

Sister Cynthia heads for Rome, 1B



Soccer report, 1D

District dips into surplus money, 2A

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Senior housing project gets go-ahead

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A proposed "subdivision" of detached condominiums for the city's northwest corner got a reprieve Monday as the Westland City Council approved a six-month extension for new developers to obtain financing.

During a revocation hearing to determine the viability of the project, council members voted 5-1 to let J.G. Financial of Birmingham move ahead on the first phase, west of Hix and south of Koppernick, in the city's northwest corner.

The second and third phases of the 280-unit, senior citizens community would be built north of Koppernick, adjacent to Phase I.

The new developer will take over the project from the Hix Manor Limited Partnership, which failed in its effort to obtain financing.

Jack Kovas, the attorney representing Hix Manor Limited, said the extension was also necessary because the state hasn't made a determination on the presence of wetlands on the site.

Under state law, developers would have

to agree to move any wetlands (marsh-like land which supports aquatic life) before starting construction.

"THIS DEVELOPMENT has been stalled for almost a year due to the lack of financing," said George Wilhelm, the city's planning director. "The company that is taking it over has an excellent track record."

In fact, J.G. Financial has stepped in and successfully completed another Westland development, Woodland Villa, facing a similar fate several years ago.

The new developers have agreed to the

original project plan, Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm said plans call for the condominiums to be built in a subdivision-like setting, complete with landscaping and a two-car attached garage for each of the units. "The community will be aimed at people who don't want to give up living in single-family homes, but don't want the hassle of maintenance that comes with owning a home," Wilhelm said.

The development will be aimed at middle- and upper-middle income residents, he said.

Kent Herbert, the only council member to

oppose the extension, said he did object because he was unsure how it would be affected by plans to build a golf course on land owned by the city and Wayne County in nearby Holliday Park nature preserve.

The golf course project, announced by Mayor Charles Griffin in January, has been the topic of heated debate among local officials, residents and environmental groups for most of the spring.

"If the golf course eventually did go in, that property could be a lot more valuable than it is today," Herbert said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

On the campaign trail

Students from John Glenn (above) and Churchill High Schools greeted Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis Monday afternoon when he visited the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority's Incinerator in Dearborn Heights to burn confiscated drugs held by the sheriff's department. On hand were Glenn students Tracy

Krawiec (second from left), Kim Attwood, and Marji Baran (far right). In the background is the incinerator's new chimney. Glenn's marching band also greeted the arrival of Dukakis at Detroit Metro Airport. Dukakis used the drug-burning to enhance his anti-crime position in the campaign.

Plastics firm is given maximum tax break

The Westland City Council approved a 12-year tax abatement Monday for Libralter Plastics, which is building a 55,000 square-foot manufacturing plant in the Cherry Hill Industrial Park, south of Cherry Hill and east of Newburgh.

The property tax break is the maximum allowable under state law and is the second to be awarded using a new formula worked out by city officials earlier this year.

Communities use tax abatements

to promote business creation and expansion.

Libralter, which produces plastic trim for the automobile industry, will transfer 65 employees from its Farmington Hills plant and plans to hire an additional 125 employees when it opens the Westland plant at the end of October.

Construction on the local facility started several months ago, said Tim Schroeder, the city's economic development director.

"Any company has six months from the start of construction to go before the council and request an abatement," Schroeder said.

Libralter will invest \$11.5 million in the Westland site, including almost \$10 million for machinery.

The company has also agreed to work with the Wayne County Private Industry Corp. or the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center for employee training and recruitment.

New fire 'safety house' makes debut on Sunday

The Westland fire safety house will open 1 p.m. Sunday, in conjunction with the city's observance of fire safety week.

The 600-square-foot building, behind the 15th fire station on Ford at Carlson, will be used by the fire department to demonstrate escape techniques for children and senior citizens.

The house, believed to be only the second of its kind in Michigan, can be filled with a non-toxic smoke in 1 1/2 minutes, said Fire Chief Larry Lane.

People will be trained by firefighters on how to open windows while avoiding smoke inhalation.

Lights that simulate flames and

several kinds of smoke alarms are also part of the experience.

The fire safety house program will include discussions both before and after each training exercise.

Announcing the opening of the house, Mayor Charles Griffin cited a national figure of 70 percent for fire fatalities and injuries involving children and/or senior citizens.

"It is our hope that through the fire education of Westland children and seniors, our residents will not become just more statistics in the national total of fire-related death and injuries," Griffin said.

The ceremony also marks the department's observance of national fire prevention week.



Firefighters will fill the specially designed house with non-toxic smoke to teach escape techniques to local children and senior citizens.

'Everybody wins'

Lotto jackpot helps her be volunteer

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Since winning a \$10 million Michigan Super Lotto jackpot two years ago, Rose Marie Lajoie's life has gone to the dogs. Really.

Lajoie shows up once a month at Westland's Four Chaplains Convalescent Center with an armful of puppies — and usually a kitten or two — so that residents can get in some quality cuddling time.

The pet visit program is sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society and is one of several volunteer efforts the lottery winner is involved in these days.

Lajoie, who also spends two days each week as a volunteer nurse's aide at Children's Hospital in Detroit, will be one of several Lotto winners from across the country featured in a one-hour television special on the Fox network later this year. The show will air on Fox stations in Boston, Washington, Houston, Chicago, Los Angeles and possibly Detroit's Channel 50.

"EVERYBODY WINS," Lajoie said of her monthly visits.

"The people get to take part in something that really brightens up their day, the pets get all kinds of attention and I get the joy of seeing

"I don't think I'd be happy without the (volunteer) work. It really makes my day."

— Rose Marie Lajoie

all that happiness go back and forth."

Lajoie, who lives in the Detroit area, said she contacted the humane society several weeks after coming up with the winning Lotto ticket.

They provided her with a list of places where she could take pets to visit with residents and a training session that consisted of "going along one time with somebody else."

But Lajoie, who has a pet cat, McGee, and used to own three felines, said pet visits aren't a difficult concept to master. "You just get into it and learn by experience," she said.

The puppies and kittens are usually outgoing, seldom nervous and seem to enjoy the extra handling, Lajoie said.

For residents, holding a puppy or kitten provides "a sense of unconditional love," said Jennifer Varlesi, the center's activities coordinator. Varlesi said about 80 percent of the 110 main floor residents and half the

people

50 in the center's ward for the elderly take part in the program.

Pet therapy has been used in institutional environments for at least 15 years, but has really become popular in the last year or two, Varlesi said.

EVEN STAFF members stop what they're doing to get in on the visits, according to Varlesi. Several pets have been adopted by employees after the brief visits, she said.

Lajoie said volunteer work has always had a place in her life. Winning the lottery enabled her to quit her full-time clerical job with Chrysler Corp., where she had worked for 21 years, and devote more time to helping others, she said.

Not that Lajoie hasn't taken a moment or two during the last 27 months to savor the big payoff. A trip to Hawaii and membership at a country club (she's an avid golfer) have been some of the perks.

"I don't think I'd be happy without the (volunteer) work though," she said. "It really makes my day."



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Rose Marie Lajoie (right) helps Sally K. Wittenberg cuddle up with puppy Taco and kitten Agnes.

what's inside

Business	1C
Calendar	6A
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C,F
Index	18E
Real estate	2E
Employment	1F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	6E
Entertainment	7C
Obituaries	6A
Opinion	10A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B

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School district dips into surplus money

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools district received passing marks for handling its finances during 1987-88, according to an audit report by the accounting firm of Plante and Moran.

But the auditor disclosed that the district's fund equity — or surplus — was reduced to 70 percent of its former level — to \$3.5 million from \$5 million.

But the administration hopes to build up that surplus by another \$500,000 during the school year ending next June 30.

The annual audit revealed the district's performance last year was consistent with audit results from the previous four years. The district was also performing above the county average in allocating some money directly to pupil and instructional support services.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said the audit results, presented by the accounting firm of Plante & Moran, were "about what we expected."

"We made a commitment to this program (in the early 1980s) and this

shows that we intend to keep it," he said.

THE AUDIT revealed that Wayne-Westland spent \$9,562 per student during the 1986-87 school year (the last year figures are available), \$149 less than the county average. Total

support service expenditures of \$1,458 were also slightly lower than average.

But the district allocated nearly 25 percent more than the county average — \$362 to \$291 — for pupil and instructional support services.

"That's where our focus should

be," O'Neill said. "We ought to be putting more money where the kids are."

The audit found the district spent 59 percent of its 1987-88 general fund budget for pupil instruction. Twenty-four percent went for business expenses, 10 percent for instructional support services, 6 percent for administrative support and 1 percent for other costs.

Carrier of the month Westland



Chris Iskra

Chris Iskra was named the Westland Observer's Carrier of the Month. Chris is 12 and a seventh grader at Stevenson Junior High School where he has a B average.

The carrier, son of Andrew and Linda Iskra, said science is his favorite subject. Outside of school, he enjoys collecting comic books and ceramic rabbits and taking part in boy scouts and soccer.

He plans to become a zoologist. Among the benefits of the Observer route are that it helps him earn money and money management.

If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Homecoming Game, dance will highlight activities at Franklin

A week of homecoming activities at Franklin High, which serves the northeast corner of Westland, will climax with Saturday afternoon's football game against Northville and a dance that night.

Patriot Week began Monday, designated Hippy Day, with students wearing clothes from the 1960s.

Tuesday's fashion was boxer short, college shirt and slipper day. Staff appreciation day also was observed. Clash Day was Wednesday with students wearing clothes that clashed.

Today is hat, button and class color day, plus election of the homecoming queen during third hour. Friday will be red and blue day.

The homecoming assembly and field day also will be observed Friday, third hour in the gym.

Activities will include the spirit drum competition, introductions of the homecoming court and football team, faculty, staff and student awards, class tug-of-war competition and appearances by the marching band, pom-pom squad and cheerleaders.

Class and club float building will be 1-10 p.m. Friday in the south cafeteria.



Members of the homecoming court at Livonia Franklin High are Erika Knudson (left), Lynn Raylean, Samara Mugurian, Alison Mittig, Marcy Slipek, Suzanne Voegel, Colleen Lal, Karl Smitley and Myryah Shea.

The homecoming queen and winning floats will be announced at half-time of Saturday's homecoming game which begins at 1 p.m. The homecoming dance will be 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday in the school gym.

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"The Rockets are on Top," proclaimed the sophomore class float.



It was chilly but the John Glenn varsity cheerleaders put the top down for the annual homecoming parade.



The Students Against Drunk Driving chapter mounted this wrecked car on a float during the annual John Glenn High School homecoming parade Friday.

Staff photos by Thomas Arnett

Homecoming celebrated

JOHN GLENN High School's football team did well on the field Friday, beating Livonia Stevenson 31-0 and moving up to a seventh-place ranking in the state.

But non-football players did well, too.

They produced numerous colorful floats and donned costumes for the annual homecoming parade Friday night which preceded the football game.

While the 5-0 Rockets were rack-

ing up their fourth consecutive shutout, the rest of the school was busy enjoying homecoming events.

Tanya Thigpen was crowned homecoming queen at halftime ceremonies of the game.

City approves condo site plan

The apartment/condominium district south of Westland Center is set to expand with the construction of the Castle Place Condominiums.

The site plan for the 238-unit condominium development, to be built south of Hunter and west of Yale, was unanimously approved last month by the Westland City Council.

The city's planning commission recommended approval Sept. 9. Keith Lawrence, representing the project developer, said construction would begin "immediately."

The condominiums will be built on 20.3 acres of vacant land zoned for

garden apartments.

Lawrence said the project would include 36 one-bedroom units at 740 square feet each and 202 two-bedroom units at 950 square feet each.

There will be parking spaces for 464 cars.

The area is currently home to Westland Towers, the Landings and several other mid-rise apartment or condominium developments and a number of single-family homes.

The Liberty Park congregate housing development for senior citizens is also under construction in the area.

Tinkham Center rated high by group

The Tinkham Center has been given high marks by a national organization that rates rehabilitation facilities.

The center, on Venoy south of Cherry Hill, is affiliated with Wayne-Westland Community Schools and runs a training program for mentally ill and developmentally disabled adults.

The center was granted the maximum three-year accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. The CARF report cited Tinkham for excellent service and for complying with all the rules and regulations that apply to such facilities.

"We are extremely pleased with the rating," said Jeanette Donohue, program coordinator at the center. "The staff here has worked very hard and been especially creative."

Specific areas singled out by CARF in its report were the center's vocational evaluations, job placement, individual client programs and programs in industry, Donohue said.

About 250 disabled adults are enrolled in the day program at Tinkham, where they learn skills that will help them live and work independently.

There are about 35 people on staff at the center.

cop calls

A WESTLAND man and a Dearborn Heights man were treated and released from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital early Sunday after receiving minor stab wounds during a melee at Rumorz nightclub, 450 S. Merriam, police said.

The two were club employees.

Police were called to the club shortly after 2 a.m. Witnesses told police an altercation involving about a dozen people inside the club had continued in the parking lot, where the two employees were allegedly stabbed.

Witnesses said the fight began when one patron tore a gold chain from the neck of another patron and refused to return the jewelry. Friends of both parties joined the argument, and the group was asked to leave by the employees, witnesses said.

After they had been escorted to the parking lot, several angry patrons jumped the two employees, witnesses told police.

During the struggle, the Westland man was stabbed once in the back, and the Dearborn Heights man was stabbed three times, according to police.

Witnesses described the car driven by several patrons to police. The Livonia officers stopped a car matching the description in that city at 4:45 a.m. Two occupants of the car were questioned, but no arrests were made, police said.

A HOMEOWNER on the 37500 block of Barkridge told police someone entered his house late Friday or early Saturday and stole a wallet containing \$740 cash, credit cards, a 24-hour bank machine card and personal identification.

The wallet was stolen from a dining room table between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. while he was sleeping, the man told police.

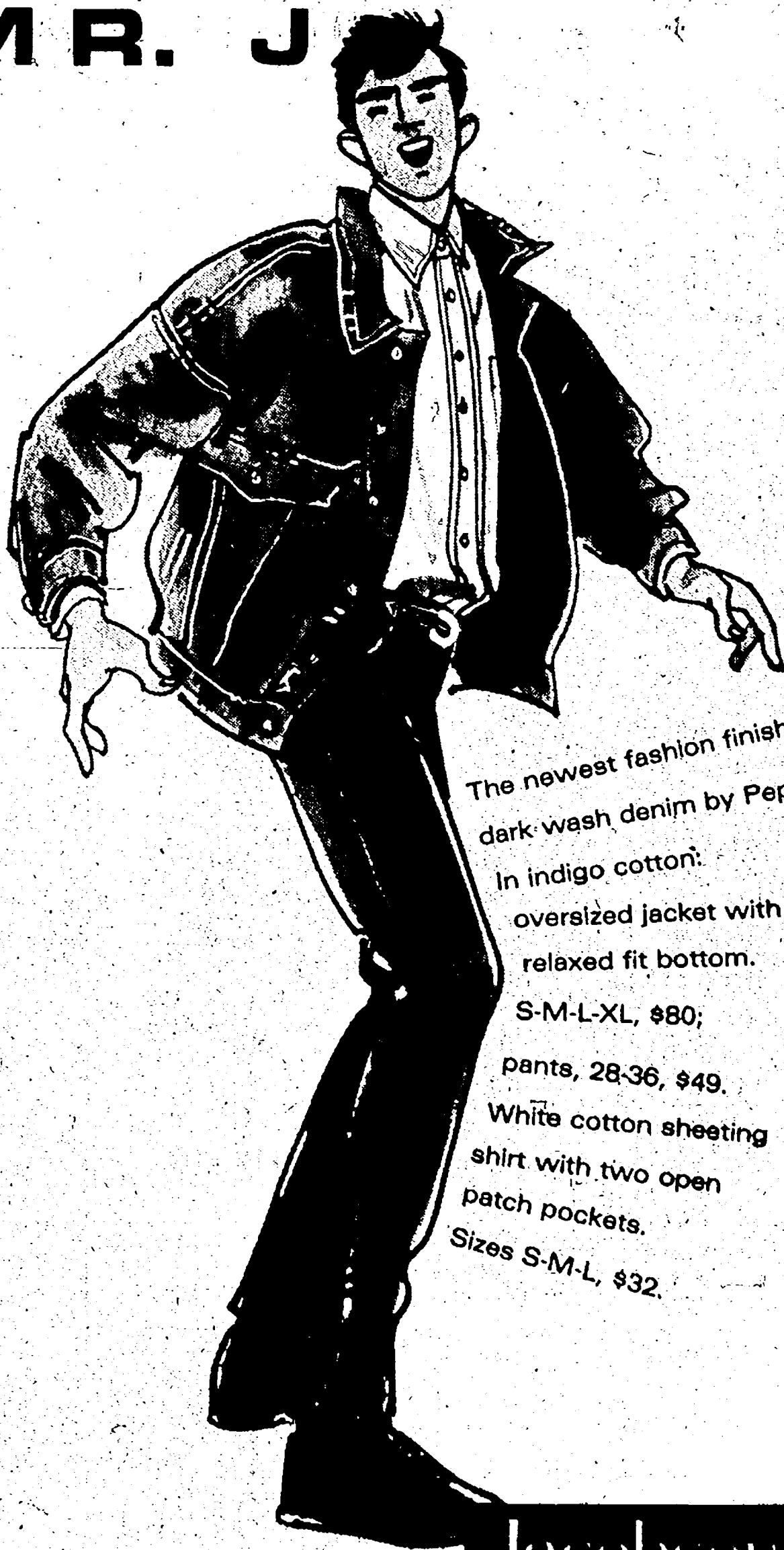
Police believe the culprit entered the house through a patio doorwall that had been left ajar.

AN EMPLOYEE of the Hungry Howie's pizza take-out store, 30915 Ann Arbor Trail, told police a thief made off with \$300 early Sunday while the store was closed.

The employee said the money was stolen from a safe between 3 and 10 a.m.

The safe and the store's alarm system were damaged during the incident, the employee said.

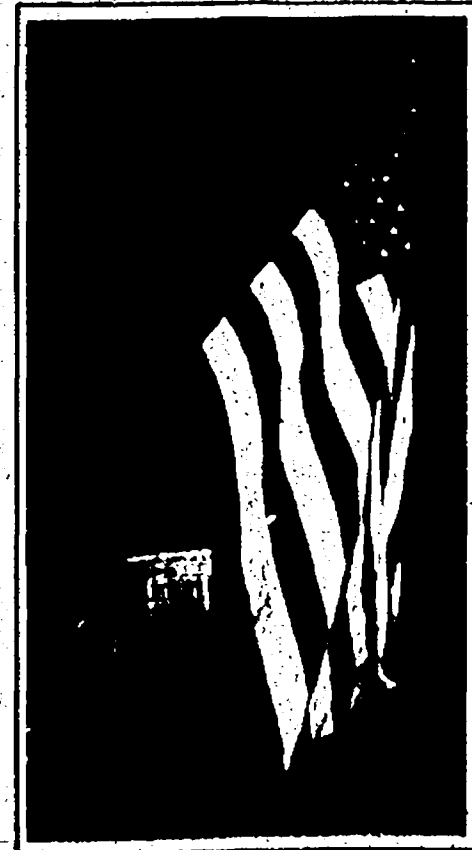
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'New Glory' raised

A new flag was "dedicated" at the recently opened Abington Manor retirement complex on Joy near Newburgh last week by Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, led by Commander Charles Hunter. Post members were treated to refreshments in the retirement home by manager Barbara Barr.

Armenians hear support pledge

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Two area congressmen told Armenians Sunday that they will continue to fight for recognition of the "first genocide."

U.S. Reps. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William D. Ford, D-Taylor, held a meeting of the Armenian Democratic Liberal Association and the Armenian Rights League that they will fight for a resolution marking April 24, 1919, as the anniversary of the genocide.

Meeting with about 100 people at St. John Armenia Church in Southfield, Levin, whose district includes Redford Township, told the audience "relations with Turkey are important, but the basic truth is still more important."

TURKEY CLAIMS the genocide never took place, according to accounts by two University of Michigan professors of Armenian history who spoke to the group.

The resolution marking the genocide has twice been turned down for fear of retaliation by Turkey, where the U.S. has a military base, according to Ford, who also represents Westland and Garden City.

Ford said it was the first time that an ambassador wrote to him with a "not heavily veiled threat."

"There was a suggestion of blackmail, and on the west side of Detroit, we don't put up with that baloney," said Ford, who grew up in Melvindale.

Armenians believe the resolution is important because "memory is part of mourning," said professor

Ronald Suny, director of the Armenian Research Center at U-M.

Memories are as "important to strangers as they are to family members," Levin said. "We're all part of one family. In a real sense, your fight is our fight."

Referring to recent arrests in Armenia, which is now under Soviet rule, Suny said the "desperate acts of terrorists are needed but pathological responses to the long frustration of incomplete mourning."

ALSO AT ISSUE is a former section of Armenia called Karabakh, a cultural and religious trove for the Armenian people which they would like to see annexed.

"The genocide unites Armenians," Suny said. "That's why Karabakh is such a desperate issue. It's not terri-

tory alone. It's reunification."

Reality, however, tells the Armenians that they "need to learn to work together with their difficult and large neighbor (Russia)," Suny added.

Meanwhile, more than \$1 million has been spent to defeat the resolutions by a lobbying firm, Ford said, playing on anti-communist sentiment.

Ford accused President Reagan of quick, easy diplomacy, but he noted that William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, stood with Armenians on the issue.

Broomfield, U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle, U.S. Rep. Bob Carr and presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis also had representatives at the meeting.

Nov. 1 deadline set for academy nominations

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, has set a Nov. 1 deadline for accepting applications for nomination to service academies from qualified young men and women in the 15th Congressional district, which includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township and the south half of Livonia.

Nominations will be available for the class entering next June to the Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies.

Applicants must be at least 17, but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1989, Ford said.

They must be U.S. citizens, unmarried, and legal residents of the 15th District. Application forms or

additional information may be obtained by writing Ford at 3716 Newberry, Wayne, 48184, or calling his district office at 722-1411.

"In addition to these basic requirements, my nominations are based upon a strong academic record, SAT and/or ACT scores, extracurricular activities, and the recommendations of principals, counselors, high school teachers and coaches," Ford said.

Once nominated, all nominees must pass competitive examinations given by the various academies. Those selected for admission will be notified of their appointment and will report to the academy next June.

Robust senior in training for rowing tournament

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Emil Nielsen has rekindled an old passion, one that goes back to his youth in Svendborg, Denmark.

At 87 years of age, Nielsen has rediscovered rowing. And if the octogenarian let 60 years pass before taking up the oars again, not to worry.

The robust Nielsen looks and feels decades younger than his chronological age. "He didn't have to get back into shape," says his coach, Jack LeBlanc. "He never got out of shape."

Nielsen left Denmark at the age of 23 and settled in Detroit. A scalemaker and locksmith in the old country, he was a self-employed pipefitter until his retirement in 1967.

In Denmark he left behind two loves — his family of nine brothers and sisters and rowing. There he was a member of Svendborg Roklub, a community rowing club.

A year ago he resumed rowing after a chance meeting of LeBlanc at a social event. LeBlanc is a coach of the St. Mary's Preparatory school rowing team. When Nielsen learned there were rowers in the area, he was ecstatic. "I wish I would've found them 10 years ago," Nielsen said.

TODAY HE'S TRAINING under LeBlanc on Sylvan Lake three times a week for the September 1989 World's Veteran Club Tournament in Copenhagen in the 80 years and up category. The two have become fast friends.

"In the U.S. there's no one his age to row against," LeBlanc said, "but over there all they've got is water." LeBlanc, who competes in national and international events, said he knows of no one Nielsen's age competing in the U.S.

The equipment may have changed in 65 years but the technique has re-

mained the same and Nielsen has lost none of it.

"He doesn't do much wrong," LeBlanc said. And the enthusiasm of his youth is still there. "Last time out he didn't want to come in. . . . If my kids had his enthusiasm, they'd be champions," LeBlanc said. "He doesn't let cobwebs form on his backside."

While Nielsen gave up rowing on the water in the '20s, the rowing machine was always in use. He now has two, one in the basement and one in the spare room of his Sylvan Lake home. Nielsen has lived alone since the death of his wife in 1975. A son, now retired, lives in Ann Arbor. A daughter lives in Illinois.

The modest home also shows the products of Nielsen's other hobbies. An old wooden rowing scull from the '50s is being refinished in the basement. A stained-glass workshop occupies the dining room and another workbench for assorted projects

crowds the kitchen.

"IF MY WIFE were alive, she'd kill me," Nielsen said.

The walls of each room are lined with professional-looking stained glass, needlepoint and oil paintings, all done by Nielsen since his retirement. He plans to exhibit Tiffany-style lamps in a local show in November. Steel sculptures here and there and a copper Viking ship over the fireplace and utensils in front of it are also Nielsen's handiwork. All hobbies have been self-taught.

"If you let your hands go, the whole body goes," he's fond of saying. Books on art, nature and a variety of other subjects are stacked in corners. Deer antlers and golf trophies attest to other hobbies, although Nielsen admits an operation to remove spurs from his spine may

have affected his golf game just a little.

He still golfs occasionally with his girlfriend, Shirley Sorensen of Novi, an attractive woman in her '70s. "You better say she's much younger," Nielsen said. "I tell her, 'Be good to this old man.'"

THE TWO HAVE known each other since 1925 when Nielsen and Sorensen's husband played on the same soccer team. Sorensen also lost her spouse in 1975. The pair belong to the same church and often dine and vacation together. They visited Nielsen's birthplace in 1983, the fourth of his return visits, and are looking forward to their annual February visit to Florida.

"February is the shortest month, but it is always the longest for me," Nielsen said. "I look forward to

Florida."

Nielsen has even longer-range plans than Florida in February and Copenhagen in September. He's making plans to return to Svendborg for the 100th anniversary celebration of his old rowing club, Svendborg Roklub. The year will be 1994 and Nielsen will be 93 years old.

"He'll be there," LeBlanc said. "You can count on it."

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GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day of registration for the GENERAL ELECTION is TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988. The Office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, 9000 Middlebelt Road, will be open for the registration of all qualified electors, not already registered, Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. In addition to the regular hours the Office of the City Clerk will be open for registration on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1988, from 9:00 A.M. thru 2:00 P.M.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: October 8 and 9, 1988

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Inside are 48 reasons not to drink and drive.

MADD

Help stop drunk driving. Support Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Dukakis talks drug policy in area stop

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A western Wayne County incinerator figured into the 1988 presidential campaign Monday as Democratic Party nominee Michael Dukakis outlined his position on illegal drugs. Dukakis dumped an estimated \$650,000 of confiscated cocaine into the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority incinerator in Dearborn Heights while telling an audience of enthusiastic high school students he'd fight hard in the war on drugs. "It's not just a question of just saying no, it's a lot more than that," Dukakis said.

The incinerator serves Westland and Garden City, among other Wayne County communities. The appearance gave Dukakis the opportunity to counteract GOP charges that he's soft on crime. Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, who introduced Dukakis, said the Massachusetts governor was plenty tough.

"THERE'S A lot of buzz" words going around, but Michael Dukakis is an effective crime fighter," Ficano said. "As a governor, he knows how to set priorities and administer the funding needed to carry them out. If

you look, crime has gone down since he's been governor."

Audience members were drawn from a number of Wayne County school districts, Dukakis staff members said, including Livonia, Wayne-Westland and Garden City.

The war on drugs has been a central theme to both presidential campaigns this fall. It was the second time a Dukakis family member carried the anti-drug message to western Wayne County. The candidate's wife, Kitty, spoke out against illegal drug use during a Sept. 6 appearance at Westland John Glenn High School.

While the candidate's wife was also warmly received, her husband's speech was more impressive, according to Westland John Glenn student Kristin Beeny, who attended both events. "He's going to win," she said.

TO ELIMINATE the flow of illegal drugs, Dukakis said he would double the number of federal drug enforcement agents; campaign for more and earlier drug education; call a hemispheric summit with Latin American nations; and appoint a federal drug czar to serve as a liaison between the White House and Congress.

The increased drug enforcement agents "would pay for themselves,"



Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis talked tough on drugs during Monday's area appearance. Sheriff Robert Ficano (right)

allowed Dukakis to burn an estimated \$650,000 in confiscated drugs in an area incinerator.

Dukakis said, as drug dealers confiscated assets are turned over to the government. A similar program, already in place in Wayne County, would serve as a national model, he said.

While the multi-nation summit would also focus on other issues, the drug trade "would be right at the top," Dukakis said.

Drug education should start as early as the first grade, Dukakis said.

"Half of our kids in this country are experimenting with drugs and alcohol in junior high school not high school," he said.

While outlining his own program, Dukakis also criticized his presiden-

tial opponent, Vice President George Bush.

"Everytime he's been given an assignment in the war against drugs he's failed," Dukakis said of Bush.

Dukakis called the Reagan Administration's South Florida drug task force a failure and chided the administration for dealing with Panamanian dictator Manuel Noreiga.

Polish history featured

Poland between the wars is the focus of a symposium Sunday at Wayne State University.

The relationship between Poles, Jews and Ukrainians will be discussed 2:30 p.m. in the General Lectures Building, Warren Avenue at Anthony Wayne Drive, Detroit.

Featured speakers will include M.B. Biskupski, St. John Fisher College, Rochester, N.Y.; Samuel Kassow, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Roman Szporluk, University of Michigan.

The event is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, Detroit Chapter; Polish American Congress; Ukrainian American Coordinating Council of Metropolitan Detroit; University of Michigan Center for Russian and Eastern European Studies; Wayne State University Department of Slavic and Eastern Languages and Culture; International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit; Stadium-North Americana Study Center for Polish Affairs; Midrasba College of Jewish Studies; National Polish American/Jewish American Council; St. Mary's College; Center for Jewish Studies, Wayne State University; Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America Inc. and the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

Additional information is available by calling 965-3353.

Rouge seeks state money

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A federal grant last week gave the area's Super Sewer project a major boost, but it's not the only outside financing the massive sewer project expects to receive.

"We're still looking for money from the state bond issue," county public works director James Murray said. "That's absolutely critical."

A \$660 million bond issue for environmental projects will face voters during the Nov. 8 general election.

While Murray said he was uncertain how much money the Super Sewer and other Rouge River restoration projects would receive, some estimates have placed that figure as high as \$4.5 million.

"THE FEDERAL grant will help us bring 'dry time' pollution under control," Murray said. "but we're still looking for money for the CSOs."

CSOs, combined sewer overflows, dump raw sewage into the river during heavy rains as the outmoded combined sewers take on water.

The North Huron Valley/Rouge River "super sewer" is a 15-mile interceptor that will help transport waste from Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Redford Township to the Detroit Treatment plant.

Bids for Super Sewer work are expected to be sent out this winter,

Money from the state bond issue 'is absolutely critical.'

— James Murray
county DPW director

Murray said. Ground breaking is expected to occur next spring, the project is expected to be completed by mid-1993.

Plymouth and Canton townships are part of another sewer project and will ship waste to Ypsilanti for treatment.

UNLIKE THE Super Sewer, that project was turned down for federal financing last week. Murray said the townships' rejection won't hurt the Super Sewer project, but added the townships must soon begin cutting down on waste they currently ship to Detroit.

The Super Sewer project received a \$34.7 million federal Environmental Protection Agency grant last week to help build the Super Sewer.

County officials have also begun inspecting for leaks and illegal sewer connections, Murray said, though that project isn't financed under the federal grant.

Individual communities, including Livonia and Westland, are inspecting their local systems, Murray added.

Voters are asked to register for '92

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The 1988 presidential election is still six weeks away but the state elections division is already thinking about 1992.

Regardless of who they vote for this fall, voters will be given cards asking them to declare a party preference for the state's 1992 presidential primary.

Cards are being printed, elections officials said, and will soon be distributed to all state polling places.

"This is a first step," state elections director Chris Thomas said. "But we're going to have access to a large number of voters over the next four years, and we'd like to have them participate in the primary."

Voters can also declare a party preference at any Michigan Secretary of State office or by sending a signed letter to their local clerk's office.

Voters have a long time to make up their minds. The last day to register for the primary is Feb. 17, 1992. Voters won't be eligible to vote in the primary unless they declare a party preference.

The presidential primary, Michigan's first in 20 years, will be held March 17, 1992.

IN ANOTHER change, voters who register for this fall's election will be asked to provide their driver's li-

The last day to register for this year's election is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

cence number as well as name and address.

The new policy, mandated by law, is designed to help the state election division create countywide voter files.

Voter files are currently maintained solely by individual cities and townships. The large number of files makes it difficult for election inspectors to check whether a voter is registered in more than one community. Countywide files, they believe, will prove much more effective in tracking voters.

Questions linger as to how effective the new program will be.

While the new state law requires voters to provide the information, there are no sanctions against voters who withhold.

Voters without driver's licenses will be asked to provide the number contained on their Michigan Department of State personal identification card.

"We're looking for voters to provide the information voluntarily," Thomas said. "We believe the overwhelming majority of voters will."

The last day to register for the Nov. 3 election is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

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It's the first time Giorgio Beverly Hills has offered a gift with your purchase from the Giorgio Men's Fragrance Collection. And it was worth waiting for: "Classic Companions," yours with a purchase of \$25 or more, is a personal powerhouse that contains: Scented Shave Cream, .75 oz.; travel-size Scented Deodorant, .85 oz.; Extraordinary Cologne, 1/4 fl. oz.; and a sample size of Giorgio Beverly Hills VIP Special Reserve Cologne. This dramatic men's fragrance is distinctive and commanding, but never overpowering.

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Inset: Extraordinary After Shave Lotion with Collagen, 4 oz., \$25.
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2100 gifts in Men's Grooming Collection.

hudson's

Marathon bingo to start at noon Saturday

CRAFTERS WANTED

The P.D. Graham School PTA in Westland is renting tables for crafters to display their wares for a Dec. 7 show. Interested people may call 595-8781.

MARATHON BINGO

Saturday, Oct. 8 — Veterans for the Retarded will sponsor marathon bingo from noon to 10 p.m. in the VFW Hall, Ford, west of Venoy. Admission is free. Refreshments are available.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Saturday, Oct. 8 — American Heart Association offers free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Wonderland Mall near the Montgomery Ward store.

STATE LEGISLATION

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Delta Kappa Gamma-Gamma Alpha Chapter presents state Reps. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, and Lyn Banke, R-Livonia, addressing "Women's Issues and Educational Legislation" at 7:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center auditorium, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. The program will be followed by a question-answer session. Admission is free.

WALKATHON

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Holiday Nature Preserve Association presents a six-mile walkathon at 10 a.m. throughout the nature preserve. The walk starts at the Cowan entrance on Cowan Road (northwest of Westland Mall). Registration is 9:30. Persons may get pledge sheets by calling Kathy Swan at 459-0141.

BAND CONCERT

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The John Glenn High School Instrumental Music Boosters present the fourth annual

al marching band invitational marching band contest beginning at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$3 adults and \$1 students. Senior citizens admitted free with identification.

DINNER DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will hold its annual dinner dance at 7 p.m. Dinner at 8 p.m. The dance will be held in St. Simon and Jude Hall, Palmer Road, between Merriman and Venoy, Westland. Price is \$15 per person. For more information, call Marie Johnson, 729-8681, or Phyllis Warner, 722-7942.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The Garden City Jaycees and fire department will co-host an annual open house at the fire station from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no charge for the tour of the station; photos will be offered for \$2 each.

BOWLING TOURNEY

Sunday, Oct. 16 — The Garden City Jaycees will sponsor a 9-pin, no-tap bowling tournament to benefit the Michigan Humane Society. The event will be at Oak Lanes in Westland. There is a \$10 entry fee. Interested persons may contact Oak Lanes at 422-7420 or the Jaycees at 476-4477.

MINI BAZAAR

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Annual harvest dinner and mini bazaar to be held 5-7 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Donation is \$5 adults, \$2 children 10 and under. For more information, call 721-5025.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Richard's Women's Guild is holding its 17th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in

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.

St. Richard Social Hall, 35851 Cherry Hill Road (1/4 mile west of Wayne Road).

west of Inkster Road and near Marquette. For more information, call 425-3282.

BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold a craft boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 8200 Wayne Road (across from Westland Mall). Hourly raffles will be held all day. Refreshments are available and there will be a baked goods table. Proceeds from the bazaar are used to help community organizations, such as First Step (victims of domestic violence), the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Respite Center and others.

CRAFT BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers is renting tables for its annual boutique. Six-foot tables will be rented for \$18. Those interested may call 422-8253.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 29 — A craft show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette. Table space is \$15. For more information, call Mary Fletcher at 722-8181.

BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 29 — St. Dunstan Church in Garden City is renting tables at \$15 each for the annual boutique. The church is on Belton,

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Friday, Nov. 4 — St. Bernardine is holding a Las Vegas party 8 p.m. to midnight, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman. Admission is \$7 and will include refreshments, snacks, and \$3 in chips. There is a \$500 maximum prize per person. Proceeds will go to the parish.

CRAFTS SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Wildwood School PTA is having a craft show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The school is at 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill, (between Venoy and Wayne). There are 70 tables of quality merchandise. For more information, call Ann Donawick at 728-1626 or Sylvia Bennett at 721-0669.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Family and Neighborhood Services is looking for individuals, male and female, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youths, young adults, individuals and families. Those interested may call 782-0600 or 562-0800.

SOCCER

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registration for the fall soccer league. Registration is taken

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The league is open to all boys and girls ages 5 through 10 years old. For more information, call 721-7044.

SUPPORT GROUP

A family support group for caregivers of those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and other related disorders is held every fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, Activity Office, 28349 Joy Road, Westland. For more information, call 261-9500.

AWARENESS GROUP

First Step, a private, non-profit group that provides spouse abuse services and shelter, will sponsor an awareness/empowerment group 1-3 p.m. Fridays at First Step, Farmington Road at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 459-5900 or 525-2230.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers is accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with an introduction to pompon and gymnastics. Members will have an opportunity to dance at community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

An ongoing "12-step support group" for those who have the desire to — or who have already quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital and Education Center, 6701 Harrison St.,

in Classroom 5. For more information, call 421-3300, Ext. 286.

YMCA

The Wayne-Westland YMCA offers swimming 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for 18 and under, \$4 for adults. For more information, call 721-7044.

TOASTMASTERS

The Advocates Toastmasters Speakers Club provides advanced technology in the art of training of speakers. The group meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Big Boy Restaurant's private meeting room, 6360 Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 427-5005.

TELECARE

Telephone Reassurance Program, city of Westland's Department On Aging is reaching out to seniors who are shut-ins, lonely or sick. The Telecare women make 250 calls daily to seniors. For more information, call 722-7660 or 722-2661.

CERAMICS

Ceramics classes are held at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Hall A, Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

MEDICARE ADVICE

Medicare advice will be available Mondays 1-3 p.m. at Westland Senior Friendship Center. Retirees may bring bills, statements and questions on Medicare, Medicaid, HMOs, supplemental insurance and nursing homes to an authorized consultant. Appointments are required. They may be arranged by calling 722-7632.

Staff, riders mourn popular van driver

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

Clyde Alphonso Hamlin was one driver who always went the extra mile.

That's how local patients and staff members at the Henry Ford Medical Center in Westland will remember their van driver, who died Sept. 27.

Services for Mr. Hamlin were held Monday from Smith Chapel AME Church, Inkster. Burial was in United Memorial Garden Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Hamlin, 70, of Westland had driven elderly and disabled people to and from the medical center, Warren Road west of Wayne Road, for the last three years. He was a native of Surrey, Va., and a longtime Detroit-area resident.

"He was always so concerned about the people he brought in," said Priscilla Gibson, clinic manager.

"With Clyde it wasn't just drop this load off and pick up the next one. He gave so much of himself."

Gibson recalled one woman, a cancer patient who traveled to the center for chemotherapy treatments,

who said she felt very cold during her ride home.

"Clyde pulled over and handed the woman his jacket," she said. "And when the woman was still cold, he pulled over again and found a blanket for her to use."

IN ADDITION to driving the clinic van, Mr. Hamlin was the clinic's unofficial handyman, Gibson said. He worked 20-25 hours each week and "fixed whatever needed fixing," according to the clinic manager.

"It wasn't anything his job called for, but he was always happy to do

the little extras," she said.

Before joining the clinic staff part time, Mr. Hamlin worked for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority as an area manager.

He also served on the Inkster City Council in the 1970s.

Mr. Hamlin is survived by his wife, Jennie; a son, Kurt; two daughters, Terri Page and Karla McGinnis; two stepsons, James E. Washington and John B. Wanza II; brother, Carl; sister, Frances Edwards; three grandchildren and three stepgrandchildren.

obituaries

MARY G. ZIROLL

Services for Mrs. Ziroll, 73, of Westland were held Sept. 29 from the Vermeulep Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Ziroll died Sept. 26 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. She was a retired retail sales credit manager for Spiegel catalog sales.

Survivors are three daughters, Marilyn Duchane of Zephyr Hills, Fla.; Susan Boron of Dearborn Heights, and Judy Ammon of Brighton; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Wilbur Brady of Florida and Ralph Brady of Texas; and a sister, Goldie Witulski of Westland.

MARY O'BRIEN

Services for Mrs. O'Brien, 40, of Garden City were held Wednesday, Oct. 5, from the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home and St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City. Officiating was the Rev. Donald Hemmer of St. Dunstan Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. O'Brien died Oct. 2 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was a bookkeeper for the Dearborn Press and Gulde Newspapers.

Survivors are her husband, Frank; son, Frank; daughter, Margaret; mother, Helen Csicilia; brother, Joseph; and sister, Pat.

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Complete Per Person Double Occupancy

Price Includes:
✓ Air Transportation round trip via scheduled jet airline with in-flight meal service plus inter-island flights.
✓ Hotel Accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
✓ Sightseeing and special events as listed. All Entrance Fees and Transfers Included.
✓ To-Your-Room baggage handling. Free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged by the Escort at \$15 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.
✓ Personal Transfers airport to hotel round trip.
✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.
✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

Departs:
November 22, 1988
December 6, 1988

Parents, legislators debate dorm drink bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Area parents and students faced off with state legislators last week over a bill that would aid students in selecting alcohol-free roommates.

In a 2½ hours of committee testimony, the merits of the legislation were debated on whether to allow students to formally request dorm assignments with non-drinking roommates.

The state's public universities and private colleges are opposed to the legislation.

"I wouldn't be able to live in an environment where alcohol is present," said Eric Worley, a West Bloomfield High School senior who has applied to University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Although some of the legislative committee members were sympathetic to the student plea, state Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, expressed reservations.

"I'M NOT SURE the checkoff will

be sufficient information," said Miller.

Responding to arguments from colleges that students can request reassignment if they find a roommate objectionable, Worley said: "I shouldn't have to go through that hassle." He repeated the word "hassle" in arguing that colleges should solicit the information from incoming students.

"The box (check-off box) would increase the odds," said Worley.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, has a tough road to follow toward passage.

"It's obvious we don't have the votes to move this bill," said Rep. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, of House Bill 5858. Leland is chairman of the House Colleges and Universities Committee.

"But this chairperson feels good about this bill and wants you (colleges) to take it seriously," he said.

HONIGMAN'S bill would require 15 state universities and 44 private

colleges to "inquire of each student who is assigned housing if the student prefers a roommate who does not use . . . alcohol."

The bill was pushed by representatives of Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center in West Bloomfield, Oakland County students and parents and U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman, who handled many alcohol-related cases in his previous post as 48th District Court judge.

Opposed were university and private college spokesmen. They doubted the questionnaire would be answered honestly and feared the liability for lawsuits they might incur as a result.

Without being reported out of committee, Honigman's bill is dead for this session of the Legislature. If re-elected on Nov. 8, he will reintroduce it next session if universities are unresponsive.

"If all 59 Michigan colleges send me a letter and say they'll have this on their housing application forms in 1989, I'd withdraw the legislation,"

he said. "I don't think they will."

Eric Worley's mother, Dinah, joined the debate.

"I don't think any young person should have the pressure of dealing with a roommate who uses alcohol or drugs," she said.

A UNIVERSITY of Michigan sophomore, Deborah Berne of West Bloomfield, told of the trouble she had as a freshman finding a roommate who did not use alcohol.

"I did not feel safe" without a guarantee that I would be in a chemical-free room, she said. "The only personal question U-M asks (incoming freshmen) is, 'Are you a smoker?'"

"If I had had the option (to request a non-drinking roommate), I would have used it."

She and her mother, Birmingham Eccentric editor Judith Berne, said that only four of several thousand incoming U-M freshmen in 1987 voluntarily asked for a non-drinking roommate. Two were males. The

third was a female who later withdrew her application — leaving Deborah Berne unmatched.

"I hate that this has to be legislated," said Berne. "But it would be simple to duplicate the current smoking question on the housing application."

HONIGMAN SAID his bill addresses "a health question. That's outside the realm of university autonomy."

He added that colleges already accommodate the handicapped, and chemical dependency is a form of handicap.

"The issue is not alcohol and drugs on campus or in dorms," said Judge Friedman. "This issue is student preference in college housing."

Friedman displayed college housing applications where resident students could request "introverted — extraverted," "early riser — night owl" and "messy — neat" roommates.

"There should be a mechanism," he said, for students recovering from

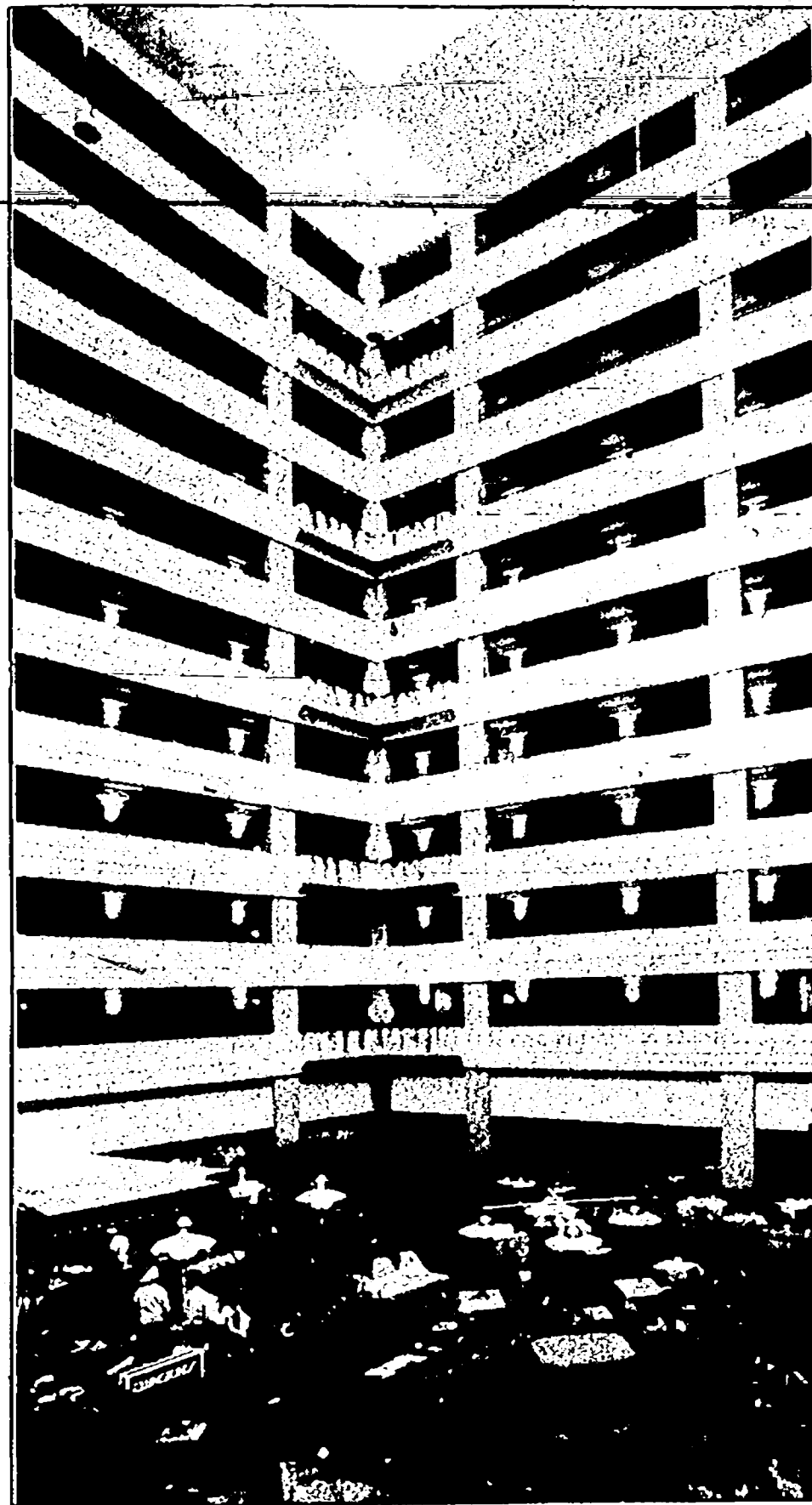
alcoholism or drugs to request chemical-free rooms.

BART MERKLE, representing Grand Valley State University, said "a majority of colleges are moving in that direction" of making room assignments. "We are adding that question," he told Honigman.

Merkle said universities have mechanisms to identify and help students with problems. He questioned the accuracy of forms filled out by incoming students with parents looking over their shoulders at home — or even filling out the form for the student.

Dr. Glenn Stevens, representing the council of 15 state university presidents, said Honigman's questionnaire would open "a Pandora's box" of liability problems if students submitted false applications about their drinking intentions.

"We have made a good faith effort The programs don't need to be mandated . . . though the rate of change might not be to everyone's liking."



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More active special ed campaign planned

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Comparing this fall's special education millage campaign with the unsuccessful primary try last August, school officials said, isn't like comparing apples with oranges. It's more like comparing apples with watermelons.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools still seeks a 1-mill tax increase, but it will do so more aggressively. Everything is being done on a larger scale this time around to match the larger number of voters expected to cast ballots.

Unlike the low key August campaign, intermediate schools officials are now actively courting union and chamber of commerce endorsements. Campaign "events," including a walkathon, are planned to boost media coverage.

This time, too, the emphasis is on benefits to the local schools.

"All the money goes directly for the education of children," associate superintendent James Greiner said. Success or failure could rest on how well the campaign educates voters about special education issues.

"WE'RE AWARE that on Nov. 8 it's going to be an entirely different population going to the polls," special education consultant Kathryn Mathey said. "People are just not going to know what the special education issue is all about. We're trying to get that basic information out."

That basic information, Mathey said, involves charge backs paid by local school districts for "low incidence" special education programs.

The programs, conducted at regional centers throughout the county, serve students with severe disabilities, ranging from paralysis to autism.

The county 1-mill special education tax, approved by voters in 1974,

is no longer adequate to completely finance the highly specialized centers, intermediate schools officials said.

The result is that individual districts are billed for services rendered to their students. The services, school officials said, don't come cheaply.

Bills for the 1986-87 school year are expected to be delivered soon. Expected bills for area districts include: Livonia, \$478,828; Wayne-Westland, \$389,225; Plymouth-Canton, \$259,852; Redford Union, \$252,492; Garden City, \$174,029; and South Redford, \$123,731.

The current 1-mill tax can fully finance services for about 3,500 of the county's 6,000 "low incidence" students, Greiner said. At that, it provides no money for the county's other 29,000 handicapped students. These students are served within their local school districts.

The millage request failed 110,376-103,355 in the Aug. 2 primary. Intermediate school officials

blame the defeat on failure of key voters to turn out.

"Last time, we dealt with the people who were most intimately involved with special education," Greiner said. "The problem was those people weren't around. Teachers weren't teaching, and the parents weren't home."

The Wayne County Association of School Boards, parent organization for the county's 34 individual school boards, endorsed the millage request last week.

In August, the intermediate schools sought individual superintendents' support. Few superintendents, however, were publicly willing to take the lead in supporting a tax increase.

"The superintendents asked this office to have our board put the issue on the ballot," Greiner said. "Therefore, they were the key people. That organization was totally in favor of the millage; however, the politics of living made some people become a little less enthusiastic."

See editorial opinion elsewhere in this section.

Who, what, why of ballot proposal:

For the second time this year, Wayne County voters are being asked to support a tax increase for special education programs. The request failed in August. Here is vital information concerning the request.

Who is seeking the tax increase?
The Wayne County Intermediate Schools seeks the increase. The intermediate schools oversees special education in each of the county's 34 public school districts.

What is being sought?
The district seeks a 1-mill increase, doubling the county's special

education tax. The increase translates to an additional \$37.50 a year for homeowners living in houses with a market value of \$75,000.

Where are special education programs held?

Every public school district holds its own classes for students with "high incidence" handicaps, including mental retardation and common physical disabilities. The proposed increase primarily would benefit students with "low incidence" disabilities, including more severe retardation as well as complex physical and emotional disabilities. These

students are educated at regional centers within individual school districts. Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Redford Union and South Redford are among districts providing space for regional centers.

When will voters decide the issue?
The tax increase will appear on the Tuesday, Nov. 8 general election ballot.

How much money will be raised and how will it be distributed?
Approval will raise an estimated \$23 million, including a \$3 million state grant that would be available if the millage passed, district officials

said. Of that, \$9 million would eliminate the need for charging individual schools for center programs. The remaining \$13 million would probably be used to supplement each district's individual programs, at least in the first year or so, school officials said. There is a possibility the money would be held in escrow to guard against future increases in program costs. Intermediate school officials estimate the new millage would fully cover center program costs through the mid-1990s. At that time, another millage would be sought or additional charge backs would begin.

College scores match national average

Michigan's 1988 composite American College Test (ACT) score matched the national average, the first time in 15 years Michigan students didn't top the national average.

The score, 18.8, matched last year's state score. State scores have fluctuated between 18.8 and 18.9 for the past five years. Michigan's highest score, 19.6, was recorded in 1974.

Scores were released recently by the Michigan State Board of Education.

ACT test scores are used to determine students' eligi-

bility for most midwestern colleges.

Michigan's students exceeded the national average in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), a similar test more commonly used by eastern colleges.

The Michigan average on the verbal portion of the test was 457. The national average was 428. The Michigan mathematics average was 513. The national average was 476.

The ACT test is taken by four times as many Michigan high school students as the SAT, according to state board statistics.

Social Security has new toll-free number

The Social Security Administration has made calling easier in metropolitan Detroit by installing a toll-free telephone number and extending calling hours five days a week.

Calls may be made free by dialing 1-800-234-5772 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday-Friday. An operator will answer the call.

At all other times, a recorded message may be left. It will be answered during the next working hours or at a time specified by the caller.

The new number and extended hours are for those who need to change address, obtain records or earnings or make appointments.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores

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Focus:HOPE walk for justice set for Sunday

Focus:HOPE will hold its 13th annual "Walk for Justice" 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at its Industry Mall complex, Oakman, between Linwood and Rosa Parks, Detroit.

The eight-mile walk is described as "as a visible demonstration of human rights and integration."

Organizers say the walk recalls the non-violent marches of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Participants are asked to raise pledges for Focus:HOPE food, job and senior citizen programs. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Sponsor forms are available by calling 883-7440.

In addition to walkers, Focus:HOPE also seeks volunteers to organize neighborhood, church or social groups, serve as walk marshals, paint signs, serve food and drivers vans to transport walkers.

Love match

Shelter joins campaign to find homes for dogs

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

After months of talking about getting a dog, Rose Ann Marr of Westland and daughter Rachel Manspecker, 16, took the big step Oct. 1, the first day of Adopt-A-Dog Month.

"We were lucky. We fell in love immediately," said Marr of the tiny fluff of buff-colored fur with a short curled tail they instantly spotted at the Michigan Humane Society in Westland.

The family purchased the dog for \$30 and christened it Quincy. The animal is one of an average of seven cats and dogs that are adopted daily at the Westland facility.

Quincy is a 10-week-old male puppy of "mixed cocker and Labrador ancestry with the eyes of a cocker and the face of a lab." He is already devoted to his new owners.

"If he's napping and we get up and walk out of the room, he wakes up every time and trots right after us," Marr said, smiling in recall at his "adorable" antics.

Adopt-A-Dog Month is a national campaign aimed at finding homes for the estimated 13 million dogs that are annually lost or abandoned and end up in animal shelters throughout the country.

More than 800 animal shelters, including the Westland shelter, participate in the campaign.

"WE DON'T like to give out the bad news," said Kathy Blauet, manager of the Westland facility, in reference to the number of dogs processed annually at the shelter that never find homes.

"We like to emphasize the good news," she said. Still, Blauet concedes that last year an estimated 14,000 animals from western Wayne County were processed, including approximately 700 wild animals. Of the remaining 13,300, nearly half were dogs. The remainder were cats. Homes were found for an estimated 4,000 or 30 percent of the animals. The remainder were destroyed.

The number of homeless animals that are adopted in Wayne County is slightly higher than elsewhere in the country. Nationally, only 3.5 million or 27 percent of the total number of dogs that were processed in shelters eventually found homes. Those not adopted, were destroyed.

"That's why we put such emphasis on spaying and neutering, to cut down on the number of unwanted animals," Blauet said.

Quincy, for example, will be spayed at six months of age. Marr has already paid a \$25 spaying fee to the Westland Humane Society.

And the good news is that in the seven years Adopt-A-Dog Month has been promoted, more than one-half million dogs have been adopted during October alone.

ANYONE WHO adopts a dog this



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rachel Manspecker, 16, shows off her new friend, Quincy, a 10-week old cocker/lab mix

adopted from the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center in Westland.

month receives a "doggie bag" full of treats and gifts from Tuffy's Dog Food, Jerky Treats Dog Snacks and Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits, including a letter of congratulations, a dog skills training booklet and an entry form for the 1989 Poster-Dog Contest.

The contest carries a first-place award of \$5,000, \$1,000 for second place and \$500 for third. Four additional finalists receive a one-year supply of Meaty Bone Dog Biscuits

and Jerky Treats. The shelters from which the dogs were adopted receive matching cash grants.

Steve Breakstone and his German shepherd named Dixie are this year's winners. Breakstone, who adopted Dixie as a walking partner in a two-year odyssey across America, wrote a winning 100-word essay on why Dixie should represent the homeless dogs of America.

An old English sheep dog, a shepherd-collie mix and a pair of beagles

owned by young, identical twin brothers were also finalists.

The deadline for this year's contest is Jan. 31, 1989. In addition to the essay, entrants must submit a photo of dog and owner together. Entry forms may be obtained from the Westland Humane Society, 37255 Marquette in Westland, or by writing Poster Dog Contest, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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O&E Thursday, October 6, 1988

Re-elect Barns

She's an effective legislator

STATE REP. Justine Barns deserves a fourth House term Nov. 8 for several good reasons. Among them is her effectiveness in getting things done for the community.

Barns, a former 16-year Westland city councilwoman with a lengthy record of community and political involvement, has a reputation for effectiveness after being in the House for six years.

One reason for her effectiveness is that she understands the legislative process and how to use the power available to her as a state representative.

Barns has been around government for a long time and knows how to achieve her goals on specific bills by compromising on details or procedures without losing sight of her mission.

She learned those political skills and how to work effectively with groups and individuals first in her neighborhood PTA chapter and later as a Westland city charter commissioner and then as a city councilwoman.

Her record also includes work on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Michigan Municipal League, 15th District Democratic Party, Peoples Community Hospital Authority and the Westland Advisory Commission on Economic Development.

During her six years in Lansing, Barns has been chosen as "legislator of the year" by the Michigan Association of Police Chiefs for her work in getting bills signed into law affecting police departments and law enforcement.

In the past six years, Barns has been effective on many issues — jails, school financing and double-bunking — that are important to her constituents.

Barns is also a fighter when it comes to representing her community's interests — such as state aid for public schools and better controls over jails.

Rep. Barns, who has displayed strong political skills in six years in the state House, deserves a fourth term.

An example of her work on jails is her chief sponsorship several years ago of a bill that gave local police departments control over their jails, saving Westland more than \$900,000 in potential jail construction costs.

On a related issue, she was also the chief sponsor of a "double-bunking" bill that allows two people in a cell instead of the previous standard of single occupancy. That bill alone saved Wayne County \$3 million a year.

At the same time, the law allowed for the closing of the Westland jail annex four years ago.

ON SCHOOL aid reform, Barns is a staunch supporter of improved state support for local schools, recognizing that her home Wayne-Westland district needs more financial help to continue offering a quality program for local students.

In the ongoing political debate in Lansing on school aid and tax reform, Barns should be playing a key role in representing low-valuation districts like Wayne-Westland.

Besides the needs of K-12 students, Barns is also aware of the state's responsibilities in providing basic educational services for adults who need extra help in such varied problems as illiteracy and job retraining.

A Westland resident most of her adult life, Barns understands the needs and priorities of her House district. We recommend her re-election to another two-year term on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Special ed

Millage hike is sound policy

THE REASONS why Wayne County voters should approve an additional 1 mill for special education on Tuesday, Nov. 8, are as clear now as they were in August, when the issue first appeared before voters.

• The original 1-mill special education tax, approved by voters in 1974, is no longer adequate.

• The proposed 1-mill increase, however, won't just benefit special education students. It will benefit every child attending public schools in Wayne County.

Under the original format, the Wayne County Intermediate Schools was supposed to pay for "low incidence" special education programs benefiting children with disabilities ranging from autism to paralysis to severe emotional problems. Individual school districts weren't supposed to be billed for these programs. But they now are.

These expensive, but entirely necessary, county special education programs are becoming an ever-larger burden on local school district budgets. Here's what local school districts expect to pay in the coming year: Livonia, \$478,826; Wayne-Westland, \$389,225; Plymouth-Canton, \$259,852; Redford Union, \$252,492; Garden City, \$174,029 and South Redford, \$123,731.

Remember, this money must be taken away from other classroom programs. It's a burden even for the most financially secure school dis-

The additional 1-mill will ease that burden for all districts, returning responsibility for the highly specialized county programs to the Wayne County Intermediate Schools — where it properly belongs.

tricts. In less secure districts, these "charge backs" stretch budgets to the breaking point.

The additional 1-mill will ease that burden for all districts, returning responsibility for the highly specialized county programs to the Wayne County Intermediate Schools — where it properly belongs.

We've heard concerns that the 1-mill might be too much to levy, at least initially. Yet we don't believe the intermediate schools is being irresponsible.

The 1-mill is just a maximum. The intermediate schools need not levy the full amount.

Regardless, more money is needed for special education. And the proposal would also make more money available for general classroom education.

That's a proposal that benefits everyone — one that should be supported on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

On election day

Vote 'yes' to ban casinos

THE WAYNE County "anti-casino" proposal isn't the kind of issue we normally like to see on the ballot.

At first glance, the proposal would seem to ban casinos in suburban Wayne County, if casinos were also banned in Detroit. But it faces a dubious future even if it were approved.

Many experts believe the county has no legal right to issue such an order. Others believe it's just sour grapes from pro-casino Detroit commissioners. Individual communities would be able to override it at will — by passing their own ordinances — even if the county ordinance succeeded at the polls.

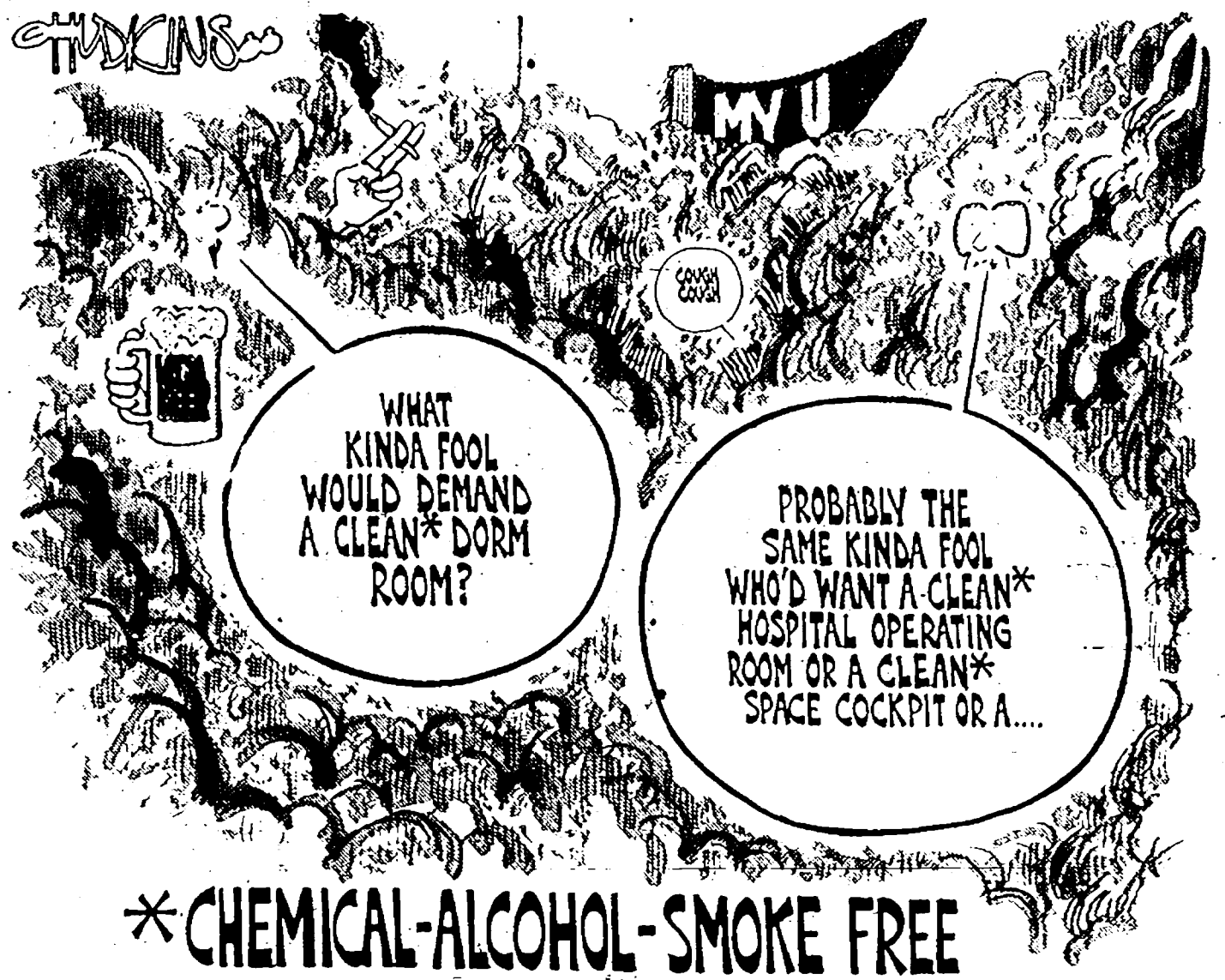
Be that as it may, the issue will appear on the ballot, and it will give suburbanites a chance to

We believe casinos would be just as detrimental to Plymouth or Redford Township as they would be to Detroit.

voice their opinion on casinos.

For what it's worth, we believe casinos would be just as detrimental to Plymouth or Redford Township as they would be to Detroit.

And, for that reason, we urge voters to vote "Yes" on the casino ban on Tuesday, Nov. 8.



Give students chance to stay free of alcohol

THIS IS one Pandora's box that needs to be opened.

That's the thought that went through my mind when reading about the testimony given by several suburban students before the state legislature.

On one hand it was heart-rending as students made a plea for some very sane legislation to help them cope with a serious problem — alcoholism.

Joined by parents; U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman and reinforced with support from a handful of legislators, the students poured out their hearts.

"I wouldn't be able to live in an environment where alcohol is present," admitted West Bloomfield High School student Eric Worley.

Worley was backed up by his mother who testified, "I don't think that a young person should have the pressure of dealing with a roommate who uses alcohol or drugs."

THEY ARE supporting legislation introduced by state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, that would allow students to check off on their registration form a preference for a non-drinking roommate.

Certainly, a simple enough request.

But the other side of the testimony, the opposition side, was, frankly, enough to turn your stomach.

A wavering state Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, withholds support, saying the checkoff wouldn't provide enough information.

A spokesman representing the state's 15 state universities testified the legislation would be a Pandora's box. The fear of liability seems to outweigh a concern for students.

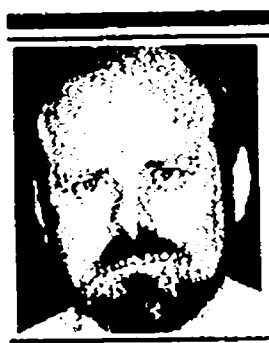
The real Pandora's box is the one that shows that your children go away to college and are virtually unsupervised. Since the great social upheavals of the 1960s, college officials have about washed their hands of supervision.

Tour a campus once — the one to which you want to send your child. Oh, no, don't do it during parent orientation. And don't do it during the middle of the day.

GO AT night, on a weekend. Week nights can be as enlightening; weekends are just more graphic.

Certainly, many students study. Some students are mature enough to live away from home with little or no supervision. They can enjoy themselves without being destructive to themselves or others.

But many others, far more than



Steve Barnaby

you probably realize, are drunk. Many of those cutesy darlings you saw cheering on their team during the day are out-of-control drunks at night as are the guys they were cheering.

They drink on the streets, they drink in their dorms. They punch holes in the walls. They flood their dorms.

They drive when they're drunk, and some of them get killed because of it.

Partying at college is a norm, not an exception to the rule. And alcohol is a big part of the party scene.

Honigman's legislation certainly isn't a cure-all. But it's a beginning for the kids who want to stay straight. They deserve the legislature's support.

Give your legislator a call, and tell 'em how you feel.

from our readers

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

Article erred on abortion

To the editor:

In your article of Sept. 22, 1988, "Abortion foes place money above emotion, Michigan voters were not given the facts about tax-funded abortions by Patrick Babcock, the director of the Michigan Department of Social Services."

Mr. Babcock, who is pro-choice, predicted several negative outcomes if Proposal A passes. His predictions were not based on fact and are unfounded. The facts are these:

• The annual cost to Michigan taxpayers is \$6 million for 19,000 abortions; 98 percent of these are not medically necessary. Moreover, 10 percent of the women who use tax dollars for abortions have two or more abortions in the same year. In these instances, tax-funded abortions are used as a form of birth control.

These facts show that forcing taxpayers to pick up the tab for abortions is a bad policy that leads to serious abuses.

• In the 36 states that have stopped paying for abortions for Medicaid clients, 80 percent of the eligible women who were expected to seek abortions still obtained them using private funds, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control. The other 20 percent used birth control to avoid pregnancy or carried their pregnancies to term.

Furthermore, no evidence of a rise in illegal, dangerous abortions was found.

• A careful study in Ohio and

Georgia shows that ending the use of tax-funded abortions does not cause welfare costs to rise. "The evidence blows apart the economic arguments for public funding of abortions. Government funded abortions provide no cost-savings to the public," said Prof. Jacqueline Kasun, Ph.D., economist.

Michigan voters are most concerned about getting the facts to make an intelligent decision on Nov. 8. The facts support a vote on Proposal A to end tax-funded abortions.

Mary, Anne Helmrich,
Livonia

Latest sci-fi plan should be derailed

To the editor:

It's hard to believe that Michiganders are not taking up their own arms over the latest Air Force proposal. The plan is for nuclear warhead MX's to be rotating over the 180,000 miles of our national rail network and includes seven sites in the U.S. where the missiles will be housed when they are not in use.

It's called the MX Rail Garrison. Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich., is a candidate for one of the 11 lucky(?) seven bases out of the 11 nominated. This proposal is opposed by the Union of Concerned Scientists who claim that the risks of explosion and fire and rail accident are too high.

The garrison is inconsistent with

the U.S. Arms Control Policy and costs an exorbitant \$15 billion.

Plans are to be sent to the decision-makers in early 1989.

Are we going to sit by while this most dangerous sci-fi plan is being expedited at our expense?

Phyllis Zieve Friedman,
West Bloomfield

Broomfield co-sponsors Vietnam bill

To the editor:

I read with interest Steve Barnaby's column in the Sept. 22 issue of the Observer & Eccentric.

Let me clear up any misconceptions about my stance on the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project. Recognizing those who have given their lives in the Vietnam conflict is an issue which certainly deserves the support of Congress. On Sept. 23, I added my name as a co-sponsor of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Bill H.R. 3628. The allegation that I oppose this project was disturbing and, frankly, very wrong.

I am confident that the House will act soon to create a memorial to the women whose contribution our country can never repay. When this measure comes before the House, it will receive my full support.

William S. Broomfield,
Member of Congress

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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points of view

Young voters aren't buying political pitch

IF YOU think that the tenor of the presidential campaign is superficial, sophomoric and too often devoid of substance, then you think the same way that many area high school students thought after watching the first Bush-Dukakis debate.

The ad libs and one-liners may have been carefully rehearsed and masterfully presented, but they didn't impress a lot of the youngsters.

"Make fun of each other. That's all they did," said Dennis Raimi, a Farmington High School senior. "Every time you turned to it, people (the audience) was laughing. What was this, a comedy?"

It's not supposed to be a comedy. It's supposed to be the process that selects the most powerful man in the world.

Nothing wrong with sharp, pointed wit and biting verbal exchanges. American political history is filled with gifted speakers. In the Capitol you will find historic markers detailing famous speeches on the floors of the House and the Senate. What speech from Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukakis do you expect to see similarly enshrined?

THE LEAGUE of Women Voters isn't too hopeful. This august group did not want to be part of a packaged display of sound bites and fu-



Rich Perlberg

ture commercials. The League hosts debates to educate the viewers, not to be unwitting partners in a political campaign. The leaders of the League have said no thanks. More power to them. The debates as planned by presidential advisers left something to be desired, according to a some of the younger potential voters.

It's not that they found the debates worthless — some thought Bush and Dukakis were able to define themselves. But the students were often turned off by what they saw as childish behavior.

"Because both became insulting to each other, they both lost some credibility," said Robert Hoff, a senior from Southfield-Lathrup High School.

Different students, of course, saw different debates. Sharon Braslaw, a junior at Southfield-Lathrup High, thought Bush was eluding questions, "using way too much rhetoric and talking in circles. A lot of his points were contradictory."

The ad libs and one-liners may have been carefully rehearsed and masterfully presented, but they didn't impress a lot of the youngsters.

Noelle Herbert, a junior at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, thought it was Dukakis who looked bad. "He was mean," she said. "he was just trying to show that he was strong, but he was rude."

For many students, the debate did not help clarify issues.

"They kind of avoided the questions and just went on attacking one another's position," said Angela Lang, also from Lahser High.

That's how the students saw it, and you have to assume that's how the candidates, or at least the people pulling their strings, want it.

The way the debate turned out was no accident. It was carefully orchestrated by each camp. There is probably polling evidence somewhere that says such an approach is the safest way to debate.

But the next generation of American voters isn't buying it.

Beware of politicians wearing Greek masks

THE ANCIENT Greeks performed their classic dramas with masks — a bearded, serious face for Agamemnon, a tortured female face of Medea, and so on.

So the 1988 presidential campaign, with its emphasis on image rather than substance, is far from original.

Like most of you, I'm repelled by the canned, image-manipulating, code word nature of modern presidential campaigns: So is the League of Women Voters, which washed its hands of the second Bush-Dukakis debate because of excessive manipulating of the format by the candidates' camps.

"Make fun of each other — it's all they did," said Farmington High government student Dennis Raimi in a reaction story after the first debate.

He was correct. One name of the game is to make your opponent look ridiculous — bumbling, like Jerry Ford — rather than to present the best way of dealing with Japanese trade restrictions or high interest rates.

THE JOB of covering presidential candidates must be one of the nastiest in journalism.

But local and state candidates — ah, that's different and fun.

A few years back, Dan Murphy, the Oakland County executive, made fun of the whole notion of packaging by saying he had so many sharp edges that no one could package him. "What you see is what you get," he would say.

Bill Ford, the congressman from



Tim Richard

southwestern Wayne County, is another unpackageable commodity. He has a labor point of view, and he is 100 percent consistent in presenting it.

Maybe it's because such local candidates can't afford media consultants to manufacture Greek masks. Anyway, my job is more fun than Sam Donaldson's.

THE PUBLIC is getting wise to the manipulations at the presidential level.

I quit paying much attention to presidential campaigns in 1976 when Jimmy Carter used "together" 7,000 or 8,000 times every speech. Clearly, someone with a poll had told his speech writer it was what folks wanted to hear.

In early summer of 1984, I researched several names making the gossip circuit for the Democratic candidate for vice president. Most intriguing was U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, from the Archie Bunker district of Queens.

The reference book showed her in a grey business suit lawyers typically wear in court. She had worked for the New York District Attorney's

The job of covering presidential candidates must be one of the nastiest in journalism.

office as chief of a unit dealing with "special victims."

Ferraro had served on a House committee with the aforementioned Bill Ford, so I consulted him. Ford drew a picture of a businesslike, pro who ran an efficient meeting, got the issues discussed and got the agenda items voted up or voted down, with no nonsense.

That, I figured, would be a fun candidate to hear.

AFTER BEING assigned her Greek mask by the Mondale campaign, Ferraro dropped the grey business suits and appeared in short-sleeved dresses, bright red or blue. She opened every speech gushing about how-Fritz Mondale was so wonderful to put a woman on the ticket, as if we hadn't already guessed her gender.

What a waste of a candidate! One of these years I'd like to sit down with the unmasked Geraldine Ferraro, buy her a beer and listen to her tell war stories about her work in the DA's office.

It would be far more educational and fun than watching a bunch of actors in Greek masks ring each other with long-rehearsed one-liners.

Issues motivate these women to form PAC

EXISTENCE OF a unique southeastern Michigan Political Action Committee, made up entirely of women, came to my attention a few days ago when Denise Radtke broke up a late afternoon cocktail get-together by saying she had to go home "to write checks for my PAC." It turns out she is treasurer of the group, called the Republican Women's Forum, and this week is disbursing approximately \$8,000 among selected party candidates.

Besides Radtke, a Plymouth Township resident, other officers are Yvonne Strother of Rochester, presi-

dent; Margaret Thoms of Birmingham, first vice president; Donna Rust, also of Birmingham, second vice president, and Mary Waterstone of Detroit, secretary.

To satisfy my curiosity, I met again with Radtke, and this time also with Dr. Ruth Reck of West Bloomfield, who is a member of the Forum's board of directors. The latter revealed that at the recent Republican national convention in New Orleans an official of Business Partners Inc., a national organization of GOP women, told her the Forum is



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

the party's only PAC of its kind in the nation.

IT CONSISTS mainly of business and professional women from Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Washtenaw counties and came into being in 1985 after an informal luncheon

discussion at the Detroit Women's Economic Club. Before the year was over, the necessary papers had been filed with the Michigan Secretary of State, giving the Forum official status with 36 women as charter members.

The purpose, as defined in their manual, says the Forum "is an association of women dedicated to the support and implementation of the principles of the Republican Party, working among members and recruits to further political knowledge and education, to encourage active party participation, to be responsive to economic issues and legislation relating to women, and to encourage

the candidacy for public office of qualified Republican women."

Radtke put it more simply: "We collect dues and hold fund-raisers to raise money to give to candidates of our choice, men as well as women."

THE MANUAL mentions that payment of dues (\$25 annually) "presupposes current paid membership in the Republican Party at local, state or national levels." The Forum has grown to about 130 members, and if you're a woman who would like to join, either of my informants will be happy to receive a call at home: Radtke, 420-0912, or Reck, 661-4504.

By the way, Reck, who received her doctor of philosophy degree in

physical chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1964, has this week been royally honored. At a banquet Tuesday night in Minneapolis, she was presented the Minnesota Alumni Association's Outstanding Achievement Award for 1988. She is an environmental scientist with a major automotive company and is known internationally for her accomplishments.

In contrast to Radtke, who has been active in politics for roughly 30 years, Reck became a card-carrying member of the national GOP only eight years ago. She credits Rosina Romney as the person "who got me involved with the Forum."

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State tax battle GOP, Dems differ on tuition deductions

By Tim Richard
staff writer

House Democrats won a committee battle over exempting Michigan Education Trust benefits from state taxes. But a Republican who says she has a better idea said the fight isn't over.

Rep. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, is pushing a broader bill that would allow Michigan income taxpayers to deduct up to \$2,000 a year of college tuition payments from taxable income.

"My bill expands the deduction to persons who are paying as they go and persons who can't afford the \$6,600 cost of getting into MET."

"But this whole thing has gotten involved in the election," said Miller.

THE HOUSE Taxation Committee last week:

• Reported out favorably a bill by Rep. Agnes Dobronski, D-De-

born, to exempt MET benefits from state taxable income.

"This would make our guaranteed tuition program an even more attractive investment for the families of future Michigan college and university students," said Dobronski, whose co-sponsors are mostly Democrats, including Justine Barns of Westland, Maxine Berman of Southfield and James Kosteva of Canton.

• Sent to a subcommittee Miller's bill to exempt all tuition from state taxes — whether to a public or private college and whether or not the tuition comes from a MET benefit.

Miller's bill is co-sponsored by Republicans Lynn Bankes of Livonia, W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Gerald Law of Plymouth and Gordon Sparks of Troy. It also has two area Democratic co-sponsors: John Bennett of Redford and William Keith of

Garden City.

"THE CHAIRMAN (Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing) asked the subcommittee chairman (Berman) to give it a hearing but did not send Dobronski's bill to the subcommittee," Miller said.

State Treasurer Robert Bowman, architect of the MET program, told the panel he had no argument against the philosophy of Miller's bill but said it would cost the state \$20 million to \$30 million in revenue, Miller said.

Berman's subcommittee is to study "tax expenditures" — the invisible cost of reducing taxes for cer-

tain purposes as opposed to state spending.

Miller said Democrats are trying to make Dobronski look good politically because she faces a stiff reelection battle from former Rep. Bill Runco in Dearborn.

Miller said Dobronski's bill has yet to reach the House floor and may not be voted on this session.

UNDER MET, a parent or grandparent can prepay a newborn child's tuition by investing \$6,600 now with the guarantee it will cover an estimated \$22,000 worth of state college tuition 18 years later.

Alliance offers services to area senior citizens

The Senior Alliance, an area Agency on Aging that develops and administers services, offers 17 in-home, community and access services to an estimated 130,000 residents 60 years and older in 34 communities in southern and western Wayne County.

Funded by the federal Older Americans Act and the Older Michiganians Act, the alliance has a \$3.5 million budget for fiscal year 1989.

Services include:

- Child and family services — adult day care and respite care, 962-5968.
- Citizens for Better Care —

long term care and ombudsman services, 962-5988.

- City of Livonia — personal care and chore and homemaker services, 421-2000.

- Peoples Community Hospital Authority — health screening, 467-4600.

- Wayne County Office on Aging — telephone reassurance and adult day care, 467-3450.

- Wayne County Office of Health and Community Services — home-delivered meals and congregate meals, 453-2525 or 1-800-851-1451.

- Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency — minor home repair, 843-2550.

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Thursday, October 6, 1988 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1B

Livonia's 'loss' will be Rome's gain

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Her hands seldom leave her lap. She speaks in a firm, measured tone.

Any emotion about leaving the Felician Sisters' Mother House where she entered the order in 1949 isn't readily apparent. Sometimes words don't offer explanations, although actions can.

Sister M. Cynthia Strzalkowski will leave for Rome on Tuesday to take over as the new superior general for the Felician Sisters. She will be the chief administrator for 3,100 Felician Sisters in nine countries on four continents. Strzalkowski is busily wrapping up business at the Livonia Province in her final days as provincial superior, including the selection of a replacement.

"What I'll miss the most is the

Sister Cynthia's ready for new worldwide job

opportunity to interrelate with the other sisters of this province," Strzalkowski said.

But one doesn't understand what she means until she leads you on a walk in the long, window-lined corridor of the Mother House.

She stops before a pair of opened doors. The gleam of her eyes matches the view of the candlelit chapel where several sisters are praying. A slight smile comes to her face. This is where Strzalkowski has come for moments of peace and reflection since 1949.

For nearly 40 years, Strzalkowski has had plenty of opportunities to interrelate with the Felician Sisters community. She has been a high school teacher and principal and has served in administrative posts, such as provincial counselor/director of education.

THOSE WHO have worked with her speak of Strzalkowski's enthusiasm, her tireless involvement in all facets of the Felician community, especially in the daily affairs of Madonna College, St. Mary Hospital and Ladywood

High School.

She is more organized than George Meany and probably attends more meetings than President Reagan. As provincial superior, she has been on the corporate boards for Madonna College, Ladywood High School, Montessori School and St. Mary Hospital. She has also served on numerous committees within those institutions.

Yet her very-business like exterior doesn't reveal a person who is an avid Detroit Tigers fan, who likes to play pinochle and who loves science fiction movies, or a person who used to perform piano duets with Madonna College president Sister M. Francilene Van de Vyver during talent shows as teachers at Ladywood.

"Oh yes," she said, "I enjoyed that very much."

"As provincial superior, she has displayed a sense of humanism, magnanimity, long-range vision and an understanding of the conditions of which we serve," said Sister M. Dennis Glonek, a provincial counselor for the Livonia Province.

STRZALKOWSKI JOINED the order before there was a Madonna College or a Ladywood High School. Then the Mother House address was Plymouth Township.

She entertained thoughts of becoming an engineer. But at 17, she had the calling to the Felician Sisters after graduating from the Felician Academy in Detroit.

"I think the witness they gave to me, the witness of the Church and totally dedicating myself to the Church," she said, "I think from that perspective, that led me to join."

After earning a bachelor's degree at Madonna College and master's degrees from the University of Notre Dame and Stanford University with a background in music and mathematics, Strzalkowski began teaching. She started at St. Michael Elementary School in Livonia.

She then taught at a number of high schools within the Detroit Archdiocese, including Ladywood High School from 1970-72.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Sister M. Cynthia Strzalkowski walks down the corridor of the Felician Sisters Mother House in Livonia, where she entered the order in 1949.

"I found it quite the challenge to meet the needs of those people," she said. "I enjoyed very much interacting with the young people."

SISTER M. HAROLD Lopata worked with Strzalkowski at St. Florian High School. She recalls her being liked by students and able to relate to them.

She has carried those abilities to understand people over to her administrative duties as provincial superior. Lopata talks of how

Strzalkowski is able to motivate people to do further research, delve a little deeper for a better answer.

"She is very enthusiastic," said Lopata, who is an administrative assistant at St. Mary Hospital. "She puts across her ideas very emphatically. If she wants something done, she lets you know she wants it done. In that way, she was very helpful to me."

Please turn to Page 3



Sister M. Josepha Van Camp (left), of student services, and Sister M. Carolyn, director of vocations, talk with Sister M. Cynthia Strzalkowski, outgoing provincial superior for the Livonia Province.

Survival

Cops learn to cope with job stress

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In more than 30 years of police work, some streets of the job are still difficult to turn down for Paul Schnarr.

"The death of young people still bothers me," said Schnarr, an inspector with the Westland Police Department. "I'll drive down a street and I'll remember what happened, where a child was killed, and I don't want to drive down the street."

"Police officers are human, too." Sometimes we forget that. The man or woman in the blue uniform is often looked upon as a source of resiliency, to stand tall and calm during a crisis.

Yet, everyday, police officers deal with death and violence. After awhile, it takes its toll.

Marital problems can develop; so can alcohol or drug abuse along with other health problems such as high blood pressure and heart disease. The officer on the street feels the most heat.

"They're taught to stay under control at all times," said Jeff Sivyver, a psychologist who works with police officers. "Showing emotion is a sign of weakness. As a result they learn to turn their feelings on and off. Eventually, when you turn your feelings on and off long enough, you just turn them off."

Sivyver should know. He was a member of the Livonia Police Department for 14 years before entering private practice as a counselor. Now, he counsels police officers and offers sessions on post-shooting traumas.

THE REDFORD Township resident thinks officers and departments generally are beginning to realize the importance of counseling when needed. But, certainly, it runs against the grain of the school where along with carrying a gun and a badge comes the edict of don't talk and don't trust.



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Jeff Sivyver of Redford Township is a former Livonia Police officer who specializes in counseling those in law enforcement at New Options Clinic in Detroit.

Places like New York and Detroit are considered at the forefront in areas of counseling for officers. Most large departments have in-house psychologists to talk with officers after a traumatic incident like a shooting or a death of a partner.

Some departments lag behind. "Departments will say they have counseling available," Sivyver said. "But a majority of the counselors you see don't relate to a law enforcement officer. Unlike Detroit, you don't have in-house counselors, so you have to go outside and, so, you don't have a lot of trust."

In Westland, for instance, an officer who wants to seek psychological

help goes through the same channels as all regular city employees.

Sivyver provides seminars for the Livonia Police Department and provided counseling when an officer was shot recently. In Garden City, officers regularly attend stress management clinics.

Redford Township officers are referred to a clinic in Southfield, which specializes in counseling those in law enforcement.

One reason for not having in-house counselors stems from budgetary reasons. But the old-school attitude of just suck in the gut and keep a

Please turn to Page 2

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Violence takes toll of officers

Continued from Page 1

stiff upper lip still pervades in some circles.

Some administrators were on the street when police officers received more respect and authority in the community, but the job has changed.

POLICE OFFICERS in the suburbs are faced with tedium and tension.

"Unless you're in the inner-city, the typical police officer spends a majority of his time waiting for something to happen," said Dr. Alan Goldstein, forensic psychologist with John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City. "You always have to stand on guard. You have to keep this level of hyper-vigilance."

"It's 7 1/2 hours of mundane things and a half-hour of terror," Schnarr added.

Also, police officers tend to live in a fishbowl existence. People expect police officers to be model citizens; so do their superiors. They feel unappreciated by the community and the department. As a result, they become cynical. The burnout rate for police officers is estimated anywhere from three to five years, experts say.

"The rest of the population doesn't understand them very well," Sivyver said. "The hours they keep and the type of job itself, they are forced to stay friends with other police officers. They keep it internalized."

THEY DEAL with it in a number of ways, according to Sivyver. Many participate in physical activities that relate to the job, such as martial arts or skeet shooting. Some turn to alcohol. Sivyver talks of how some officers go to the bar to participate in "choir practice" (drinking) after work.

In working with police officers, Sivyver tries to get them to recognize the hidden stress of the job. The biggest thing, however, is to get officers to talk.

"Officers are not as good at expressing their feelings," he said. "They do, but most of them are negative."

Sivyver believes it's important to work with the family. He provides stress management seminars that



STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Jeff Sivyver, a psychologist who works with police officers, thinks officers and departments generally are beginning to realize the importance of counseling when needed.

include both the officer and the spouse. Still, he is dismayed by the number of officers who don't bring their wives.

"They don't want their wives to know what's going on in the street," he said. "They don't think their wives should know. If they can keep

them unaware, they're happy."

Dr. Christine Panyard agrees about the importance of working with the spouses. She works with a number of officers as a counselor at Multi-Resource Corp. in Southfield and presents stress management seminars for police officers.

singles connection

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth, east of Merriman Road. The dance is open to people 21 and older. Dressy attire is required. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 843-8917.

● VOYAGERS

The Voyager Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Steve Spilos, world traveler, will be guest speaker. His topic will be his travels to Greece and Turkey. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster. Dressy attire required. Admission is \$4. For information, call the hot line at 562-3160.

● U.S. SINGLETONS

The U.S. Singletons will have their October dinner social at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at DePalma's Family Inn, 31735 Plymouth, Livonia. For information, write to U.S. Singletons, Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn 48123.

● ST. GENEVIEVE SINGLES

St. Genevieve Singles Club is open to singles 18-30. Meetings take place the second and fourth Sunday of each month in the church social hall, 29015 Jamieson, half-mile north I-96 and west of Middlebelt.

● SINGLES BRIDGE

Singles' bridge playing and lessons are available at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. For information, call 349-9104 or 522-2955.

● PHOENIX

Phoenix Singles will have a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at K of C Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile. For information, call 476-8383.

● SUNDAY SINGLES

Sunday Night Singles holds dance parties from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$6 and dressy attire is required. For more information, call 425-1430.

● MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a singles group for those 30 and older, will meet 9 p.m. to midnight Saturdays in the Activities Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be dancing to live music. Casual, but dressy, attire is required. Admission is \$3.75. Refreshments will be served.

● BETHANY

Bethany Northwest meets 8 p.m. the second Friday of each month at Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power Road, Farmington. For information, call 729-2743 or 464-7490.

Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. It meets at 8 p.m. every third Saturday and every fourth Sunday at St. Kenneth's, Plymouth. On Oct. 15, Jack Owens will speak on money management. For information, call 422-8825 or 421-1708.

● B&E SINGLES

B&E Singles Bowling League will meet at 6:30 p.m. every other Sunday at Cloverdale Lanes, 28900 Schoolcraft, near Middlebelt, Livonia. For information, call 348-1892 or 477-6121.

● UPTOWN SINGLES

Uptown Singles has a dance party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays at Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road. Admission is \$3. Dressy attire is required. For more information, call 332-9237.

● CHERRY HILL

Cherry Hill Singles has a wide range of activities, which include: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, new bowling league at Hawthorn Valley, Merriman Road, just north of Warren Road; from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, singles suppers at Leon's, 23630 Michigan, just east of Telegraph, Dearborn; from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sundays, singles brunch at City Tavern, 14316 Michigan, at Schilff.

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Westland Mall, 35000 W. Warren
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clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is the previous Monday.

LIVONIA SKI CLUB

The Livonia Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, 15585 Beech Road, Redford Township. Information will be presented on trips scheduled to Boyne Highlands, Schuss Mountain, Aspen, Colo., and a mystery trip. For information, call 535-7981.

AARP

The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association for Retired Persons will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Berwyn Senior Center, Beech Daly Road, Dearborn Heights.

ART AUCTION

Methodist Children's Home Society will have an art exhibition and auction at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Methodist Children's Village, 26845 Six Mile, Redford Township. The Grossman Galleries will offer original oils, watercolors and graphics by internationally famous artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Rockwell, Agam and Erté, as well as new talent. All art is custom framed and guaranteed by written certificate. For information, call 531-9465.

TRI-COUNTY NURSES

North Detroit General Hospital will host a meeting of the Tri-County Nurse Publicity Group from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. For information, call 260-3280.

TAU ALPHA GAMMA

Tau Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Pi Omicron National Sorority will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Blakeney's Ranch House, 28333 Grand River, Farmington. The luncheon is at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$10. The program is "Pi Omicron Reflections." A meeting will follow. For information, call 427-8375.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

John Sackett DAR will meet Saturday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Duluk, 32838 Lyndon, Livonia. The program is entitled, "One Society With Something For All." Members will hear reports of the recent 88th state conference.

POLKA DANCE

Polka Boosters of America will present Sunday Afternoon Polka Dance from 3-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Pvt. John Lyskawa Hall, 6828 Waverly, Dearborn Heights. Music will be provided by Polka Town Sound. Donation is \$5 a person.

REDFORD SUBURBAN

The Redford Suburban League will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Luncheon and a program, featuring psychic Sue Werthman, is planned. For information, call 261-3737.

WRC FORUM

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is offering a free series, "Mapping Your Future," from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600

Haggerty Road, Livonia. Oct. 18, "How Good Can You Feel?" will be the topic, presented by Elizabeth Borg, president of Oak Bridge Institute for Well Being. Admission is free. No registration is required. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Kappa Gamma, Damma Alpha Chapter, will host state representatives Lyn Banks and Justine Barns, who will discuss "Women's Issues and Educational Legislation" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Livonia Civic Center Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile. A question-and-answer period will follow the program. It is free and open to the public.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

The Livonia Civic Chorus will start practicing Christmas carols. Voices of alto, bass, soprano or tenor can join. The chorus is open to people 18 and older. The chorus meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at Frost Middle School in Livonia. People don't need to be Livonia residents to join. For information, call 421-5290.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registration for the fall. Students age 3 through adults will learn Polish folk dancing and polkas along with an introduction to pompon and gymnastics. The group is open to all nationalities. For information, call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

TRAIN SHOW

The Plymouth Train Show will take place 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday,

Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Admission is \$2. Tables are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For table information, call 455-4455.

BROMELIAD SOCIETY

The Southeastern Michigan Bromeliad Society will have a show and sale Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9, at the Tel-12 Mall, Telegraph Road and 12 Mile. For information, call 422-4014.

TERRIER SHOW

An American Kennel Club-sanctioned match for Boston Terriers will be presented Sunday, Oct. 9, by the Detroit Boston Terrier Club, at the VFW Hall, 177 Bester, one block north of Nine Mile, half-block east of Woodward. Entries will be taken at noon, judging will start at 1 p.m.

LAMAZE CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes beginning in October. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon include: Thursdays, Oct. 13 to Nov. 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran in Livonia; Mondays, Oct. 10 to Nov. 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia; Wednesdays, Oct. 19 to Nov. 30, at Garden City Health and Education Center; Wednesdays, Oct. 26 to Dec. 7, at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia; and Saturdays, Oct. 29 to Dec. 10, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. The fee is \$45 per couple, \$20 for refresher couples. For more information, call 592-8618.

Also, the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will have two presentations on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The first presentation will be a Caesarean childbirth film at 7 p.m. A second presentation at 8 p.m. will be on breastfeeding. For information, call 592-8618.

DANCE

Square 88 of Livonia is a dance club open to all experienced dancers and meets at 7:45 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. For more information, call 425-0284.

Felician nun set to assume duties as head of order

Continued from Page 1

SISTER M. MODESTA Piwowar, president and chief executive officer of St. Mary Hospital, agrees. She has worked with Strzalkowski on numerous projects at the hospital, especially during the recent renovation.

Although she didn't have a background in health care, Strzalkowski read to become well-versed on topics, Piwowar said.

"You see the two buildings at St. Mary Hospital, but it's more of what you don't see," Piwowar said. "She was interested in all those projects internally."

New buildings or other physical structures offer perfect yardsticks for success. Yet there are those duties that go unseen, such as organizing committees and making long-range decisions. For that reason, Strzalkowski is somewhat reluctant to single out her biggest accomplishment as provincial superior.

"For me, it's too early to say," she said. "I'm not too sure what I'd consider as my biggest accomplishment."

INSTEAD, STRZALKOWSKI is looking to the future. Her appointment to superior general will in-

'As provincial superior, she has displayed a sense of humanism, magnanimity, long-range vision and an understanding of the conditions of which we serve.'

— Sister M. Dennis Glonek provincial counselor

volve supervising many diverse missions of the Felician Sisters. Provinces exist in nine countries including Canada, Brazil and Poland as well as the United States.

"It's a little bit of the unknown," Strzalkowski said. "In effect, I'll have to coordinate the work of the Felician Sisters within the Church."

The assessment sounds simple, but the task is large. Yet those people who have worked with her have no doubt she will succeed in her new post.

"The Livonia Province is losing, but the community is going to gain," Lopata said.

Time for those yule greetings

There's less than 80 shopping days left until Christmas and even less time to order Christmas cards.

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

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 13, the O&E will publish special pages of the different Christmas cards that are available. The pages will include information on the cards' cost and how they can be ordered. The pages will be used as space is available through the holiday season.

Scrapbooks of the cards also will be maintained at our five offices: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia; 33203 Grand River, Farmington; 410 N. Main, Rochester; 489 S. Main, Plymouth; and 1225 Bowers, Birmingham.

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

They should be sent to Sue Mason, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 481850.

And don't delay. The deadline for submitting cards and information is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

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Writer has strong strain of individuality

medical briefs/helpline

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Beginning in October the Epilepsy Support Group will meet once a month. This month's meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 6, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For information, call Helen Gleichauf at 532-5692.

● STOP SMOKING

Dr. Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University will conduct his Breathe Free-Stop Smoking Better Living Seminar at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, beginning Thursday, Oct. 6.

The program consists of one session preparing to quit smoking session tonight plus five stop smoking sessions Monday, Oct. 10, through Friday, Oct. 14, and a follow-up session on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The programs run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Cost of the program is by donation.

To register, call 561-4110.

● ALZHEIMER SUPPORT

An Alzheimer support group will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Civic Center Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 522-2710.

● FREE SCREENING

The American Heart Association of Michigan will provide free blood pressure screenings from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth at Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

The purpose of the screenings is to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

● HODGKIN'S DISEASE

The Michigan Hodgkin's Disease Foundation will hold its monthly

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in Room C on at the eighth floor of the Providence Hospital Medical Building, Nine Mile Road in Southfield.

The role of a bone marrow transplant in the treatment of the disease will be discussed.

The group is a support group whose purpose is to encourage and educate Hodgkin's Disease patients and their families. For information, call 544-0033 evenings.

● AGING SERIES

Oakwood Canton Health Center will offer an educational series on the physical and emotional changes of aging, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The series will help the maturing adult prepare for a healthier, more productive life and assist caregivers in planning and providing good care of older adults.

The first seminar will be from 7 to 9 p.m. and will cover "Caring for an Older Adult at Home." It will be held at Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. For more information, call 459-7030.

● EASTER SEAL

The Easter Seal Society of Wayne County will present "An Evening with Collaboration" (Earl Klugh's road band, featuring Stewart Skaggs) at the Rattlesnake Club, 300 Riverplace, Detroit, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Tickets cost \$20 each and all proceeds go to the Easter Seal Society. For information, call 722-3055.

● PRENATAL EXERCISE

Prenatal exercise classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings through Nov. 22 at the Metro Rehab and Fitness Center in Livonia.

The classes will be taught by physical therapists. For more information, call 252-1032.

Dear Ms. Green,

I am an avid reader of your column. I am right-handed, 27 and a Taurus, if that matters. My handwriting changes style often and has appeared in this style for the last year. Everyone's handwriting reveals a little aspect of one's personality. Out of curiosity, what do you see in my handwriting?

D.G.,
Livonia

Dear D.G.,

I see a talented young woman with a strong strain of individuality in your handwriting. I do not know what type of work you are currently involved in, but I think you would do well in designing or some other form of art work. Your work would probably be more linear than pictorial.

There is a sensuous quality to this handwriting. Art, music, nature or probably any of the things experienced through the senses would be enjoyable.

Since I have not seen the other styles of handwriting you mention I can only comment on this particular one. I would like to mention when requesting an analysis of your handwriting it is helpful to include a sample of each style.

You are interested in carving a niche for yourself in the world and are not content to be just another face in the crowd. You want very much to receive recognition and acceptance from others.

A very fine mind characterizes this handwriting. Your thinking pattern is curious, critical and analytical. You thrive on facts and figures.



graphology

Lorene Green

I am an avid reader of your column. I am right handed, twenty-seven years old, and a Taurus, if that matters. My handwriting changes style often, and has appeared in this style for the last year. Everyone's handwriting reveals a little aspect

You are able to envision the broad scope. And while you are also cognizant of all details, they are not your first priority. A little intuition is here to furnish answers.

lady with much inner strength. I suspect you became this way early in your life. In some area or areas you may feel you have exceeded the per-

son represented by your surname.

An interesting paradox exists in that you have a strong need for people, but you also need time to be alone and pursue your inner resources. And nosy people can turn you off quickly. Small quarters are not to your liking either.

Throughout this handwriting is a little hidden-temper which can surface when things do not progress as you would like them to.

With all the positive qualities here, I can't help wondering why you are content to set some of your goals as low as you do.

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

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- FLINT—Oak Brook Square, 3975 Lincoln Rd.
- WESTLAND—Westland Crossing Plaza
- FRANKLIN HILLS—Orchard Pl. 30865 Orchard Lake Rd.
- MC CLELLAN—Hart Road Crossing, 19917 Hart Rd.
- TRIOY—Oakland Plaza, 310 John R.
- LIVONIA—Delta Shopping Ctr., 5639 W. Baginow Hwy.
- POWERSVILLE—Southland Mall, 6100 Westnedge Rd.
- ROCKFORD—Eureka Shopping Ctr., 281 Toledo Rd.
- STURGEON VILLAGE—Lansing Lodge, Evergreen at 11 Mile Rd.
- STERLING HEIGHTS—Sterling Plaza, 3742 Van Dyke Hwy.
- GRAND RAPIDS—Eastbrook Shopping Ctr., 26th & E. Beltline
- POWERSVILLE—Oakland Park, 290 N. Telegraph Rd.
- ROCKFORD—Rockford Plaza, 9379 Telegraph Rd.
- ROCKFORD HILLS—Compass Common, 525 S. Livernois
- CAWTRON—Coventry Commons, 4333 Joy Rd.
- NOVI—West Oaks II
- FARMINGTON—33075 Grand River
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engagements

Carrington-Heimbuch

Jan Denise Carrington and Greg Martin Heimbuch of Naperville, Ill., plan an October wedding at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Naperville.

She is the daughter of John Carrington of Winslow, Ind., and Diane Kunz of Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heimbuch of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of West Aurora High School and attended Waubensee Community College. She is currently employed by Prime Property Management in Naperville.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and at-



tended Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. He is currently employed by Reeves Brothers.

Haney-Edwards

Kath Lynne Haney of Redford and Gregory Keith Edwards of Minnetonka, Minn., are planning a late October wedding at the chapel of Temple Baptist Church in Redford.

She is the daughter of Lewis and Millie Haney of Redford. He is the son of Daniel and Judy Edwards of Lynnville, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Temple Christian School and attended Purdue University and Cedarville College. She is employed by the North Central Trading Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Purdue University and is employed by Thiele Engineering Co. in Minneapolis, Minn.



bridal register

Varlamos-Douvres

Tina Douvres of Lowell, Mass., and Mike Varlamos of Livonia were recently married at Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Lowell, Mass.

She is the daughter of Panayioti and Stavroula Douvres of Kallithea, Greece. He is the son of Nick and Olympia Varlamos of Livonia.

Joan Housianitis was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Eva Tamvaklis, Anna Varlamos, Lisa Varlamos, Faye Arapogiannis and Dina Marikis. Thea Kastanas was flower girl.

Chris Varlamos was best man. Ushers included Louie Douvres, Nick Karras, Patrick McKelvey, Tony Demitri and John Tamvaklis. Manos Flaris was ring bearer.

After a reception at Windsor Mills Restaurant in Dracut, Mass., the couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and Mackinac Island. They live in Lowell.

The bride has a bachelor's degree from Lehman College in New York.



She is employed as a real estate agent.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and has a bachelor's degree from Hellenic College. He will receive his master's of divinity degree from Holy Cross School of Theology in May 1989.

Jenkins-Hodge

Kelly Rose Jenkins of Livonia and Jeffrey Donald Hodge, also of Livonia, are planning a mid-October wedding at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of Livonia. He is the son of Judy Abbott of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and is employed by Carriage Cleaners in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Belanger Inc. in Northville.



Meyers-Turchan

Maria Meyers of Dearborn and Joel Turchan of Livonia are planning an October wedding at St. Genevieve Catholic Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Kathryn Meyer of Dearborn and Fred Meyer of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turchan of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Fordson High School. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Bentley High School.

He received his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and is employed by Cable and Wireless Communications Inc. of Southfield.

Barsy-Murphy

Karen Mae Lynn Murphy of Livonia and Richard George Barsy of Westland were recently married at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

She is the daughter of Mardon and Carol Murphy of Livonia. He is the son of Dorothy Barsy of Westland and Steve Barsy of New Hudson.

Katherine Potter, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Hannan, Susan Harvey, Lori Emerick and Theresa Wright. The junior bridesmaid was Dawn Barsy, who is the daughter of the bridegroom. Jennifer Emeric was flower girl.

James Taylor served as best man. Groomsmen included Bruce Coleman, William Buckner, James Collines and James Duffey. The ringbearer was Steven Barsy, who is the son of the bridegroom.

After the reception, the couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls and Toronto. They live in Westland.

The bride is a dance therapist for



Adult Well Being Services in Detroit. She is also employed as a dance instructor for Livonia Parks and Recreation.

The groom is branch manager of Northwest Plumbing and Heating of Westland.

Muldoon-Nakoneczny

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Muldoon of Farmington Hills, formerly of Livonia, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, and David C. Nakoneczny of Dearborn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nakoneczny of Bradenton, Fla.

The couple will exchange wedding vows in an October wedding at St. Collette Catholic Church in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1985 graduate of Schoolcraft Community College. She is a registered nurse and is working at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Redford High School and is also an



employee of Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital.

Byrne-Kraemer

Teresa Lynn Byrne of Redford and Mark C. Kraemer of Detroit are planning a mid-October wedding at St. John Bosco Catholic Church in Redford.

She is the daughter of Robert and Stephanie Byrne of Redford. He is the son of Clifford and Marge Kraemer of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Thurston High School. She also is a graduate of the Dorsey Business

School and is employed as an office manager by Ersco Corp. in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1978 graduate of St. Mary High School in Redford. A naval veteran, he graduated from the naval propulsion school in 1980 and was discharged from the service in 1984. He is employed as a machinist at Chuck's Engine Exchange in Farmington Hills.

How you can submit news items


Information for the Suburban Life section of The Observer should be submitted in writing to Sue Mason, Suburban Life editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Notices should be received by

Monday for publication Thursday and by Thursday for publication Monday. They will be used as soon as possible prior to the event. All information should be typed

or written clearly and should include a telephone number for checking during business hours. Pictures to accompany news items may be submitted for consideration.

Requests for pictures to be taken by Observer staff photographers or suggestions for news stories should be made at least two weeks before the desired publication date. Call Mason at 591-2300 Ext. 302.

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29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3684 or 261-9278

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

October 9th

11:00 A.M. "A Great Meeting"
6:00 P.M. "The Great Tribulation"

H.L. Pelly
Pastor
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October 9th
New Sunday Schedule
10:30 A.M. Visual Bible Teaching
10:30 A.M. Vital Bible Preaching

6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:15 P.M. Wednesday Evening

Central Christian School
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Dr. Stan Jenkins,
Pastor

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MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

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SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Ronald E. Cary

WEDNESDAY 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
281-6950

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

October 9th
9:30 A.M. Stewardship Sunday
"The Inexpressable Gift"
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-1300

October 9th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"A Day To Remember"
Dr. Wm. Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. Stahl preaching

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
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Morning Worship Sun. 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Sun. 6:00 P.M.
Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

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PASTOR
Ph. 421-7888 • 427-4571

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church (SBC)
8828 Wormer • Redford, MI 48239
(2 Blocks West of Telegraph at Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY 9:45 Bible Study
11:00 Worship
6:30 Church Training
6:30 Worship

WEDNESDAY 7:00 Prayer Meeting
Age Group Activities
Preschool Care

WENDELL RYCKMAN, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth • 453-0180

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist Service
9:00 A.M. Bible Study Class
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Service
Church School Classes
(Nursery Care Available)

Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
Holy Eucharist & Bible Teaching

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16390 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
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The Rev. Willet J. Harrington,
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9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211
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8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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Wednesday Evening Ed
John N. Grantell, Jr., Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 5:30 P.M.
Douglas McMunn - Frederick O. Voeburg
Nursery Care Provided

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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
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Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

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Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto

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Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

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8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8: 15 P.M.
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Assistant: Drex Morton
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
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Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

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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

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Sunday School
9:30 A.M.

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36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

October 9th
Lately Sunday
Lay Speakers
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and
Children's Church

October 9th
"Why Me?"
Nursery Provided
Sanctuary Cry Room Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthett
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

UNITED METHODIST

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

Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill In Canton

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

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

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
Worship and Sunday School
"THE DYNAMIC DUO"
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III
7:00 P.M.
"CONTENT BUT NOT COMPLACENT"
Rev. John B. Crimmins, III

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WМУZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided
at All Services

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Additional Sunday Service at
Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE
FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier Free Sanctuary Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494
10:30 A.M. Worship & Church School

"When Jew Meets Christian"
Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Nursery Care Provided
Celebrating Sixty Years of Faith and Service

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

9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Church School

Dr. Terry A. Purvis-Smith preaching
Dr. T.A. Purvis-Smith Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
30600 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844

Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
October 9th
Rev. Lloyd Brasura,
Guest Preacher
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith, Interim Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
28701 Joy Road
(Between Beech Daly & Inkster)
Dearborn Heights
Rev. Larry Austin
274-3820

Church School
9:15 A.M. 7th Grade-Adults
10:30 A.M. Nursery-8th Grade
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
• Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
(Reformed Church in America)
38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rev. Raymond VandeGlessen 464-1062

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH of Canton
961-0499

Join Us In Our
New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship -
Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
26660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought: 261-2440

Christ Community Church of Canton
961-0499

Join Us In Our
New Building
45701 Ford Road
Canton

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship -
Youth Club - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church In America

Pastor adds personal touch

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When he was growing up, the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel felt so much joy, caring and vitality in the Scriptures. That wasn't always lived out in the life of the church, however.

Gruebel decided that if given the opportunity, he would bring "the human part of the Bible to people. And that's what I've tried to do."

Gruebel, a Canton resident, is the pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church U.S.A. on Sheldon Road in Canton. He's been at that church for almost nine years.

"I was raised in the Presbyterian church," Gruebel takes the gospel seriously, but doesn't necessarily take himself seriously.

"I am a Christian and I enjoy being a Christian, and I am comfortable with that."

Congregation members expect their pastor to be a role model, "and I don't have any problems trying to live up to that expectation. I'm a very human human being."

HE DOESN'T believe in putting on airs or being pompous or overly pious.

"I just love what I do. It's a lot of fun."

Gruebel, 40, received a bachelor of arts degree from Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., and a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey.

"I put myself through school painting houses." While in graduate school, Gruebel had a firm, painting by Seminars. He employed 10 to 12 of his classmates at different times.

"It was kind of fun. It taught me a great deal about the business world."

Gruebel's working on a doctor of ministry degree at Princeton. He came to Canton from the Community Church of East Williston in Long Island, N.Y., and was there for about seven years.

Geneva Presbyterian Church has about 400 members and will celebrate its 15th anniversary in April 1989. Gruebel's the second pastor there.

"I think actually this church is a perfect match for me." The church is a relaxed, caring one; it's flexible and highly participatory. People enjoy seeing each other, and put their faith into action in the community.

THE CHURCH was recently expanded, with the sanctuary doubled in size and five classrooms and a new parking lot added. Church members dedicated the building on Sept. 18; a Celtic cross of oak, made by member John Huber, was hung at the dedication.

Gruebel's responsibilities are varied. He does his share of teaching Bible study and other classes, including those on values clarification and marriage enrichment. Gruebel does some counseling and works on sermon preparation "which takes a couple days out of my week."

Gruebel enjoys being involved in teaching the ninth grade confirmation class.

"We really have a good time together. It's been an interesting part of my ministry." He does a number of community funerals for those who may or may not have had a church background.

"That's a difficult part of my min-

istry, but it's also a very rewarding part."

He's coordinator of the emergency chaplain program at Oakwood Canton Health Center. Gruebel and other clergy take turns being on call for that program; they assist during life-threatening emergencies.

As with funerals, the emergency chaplain work can be difficult.

"Those are real crisis periods sometimes for families and can be highly emotional." Dealing with issues of conflict that can arise in a church — as in any organization — is also difficult. There haven't been many of those at Geneva Presbyterian Church.

HIS CHURCH has a good mix of members, and includes a number of families, both two-parent and single-parent. The church has many single adults, including those who are widowed, divorced or never married. Many children and teenagers also worship at Geneva.

"We have a growing number of senior citizens." Construction is under way on a senior citizen housing complex at Ford and Sheldon roads in Canton; Gruebel anticipates that senior citizens could walk to church from that facility.

"It would be ideal for that." Gruebel serves on the board for the Presbytery of Detroit. He's on the board of directors for the Community Federal Credit Union and for the Salvation Army in Plymouth.

His community involvement includes serving as chairman of the Housing Rehabilitation Committee in Canton and as a member of the Canton Community Block Grant advisory committee.

Work and community activities don't take up all of Gruebel's time — he also enjoys being with his family. His wife, Sue, works as a teacher for Garden City Continuing Education.

Their son, David, 15, is a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School and a member of the Central Educational Park Marching Band. Their 8-year-old daughter, Melissa, a third grader at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton, enjoys dancing and soccer.

GRUEBEL TRIES to take Saturdays off to be with his family. He's usually able to unless he has a funeral or wedding. He also tries to reserve Wednesday and Friday nights to be with his family.

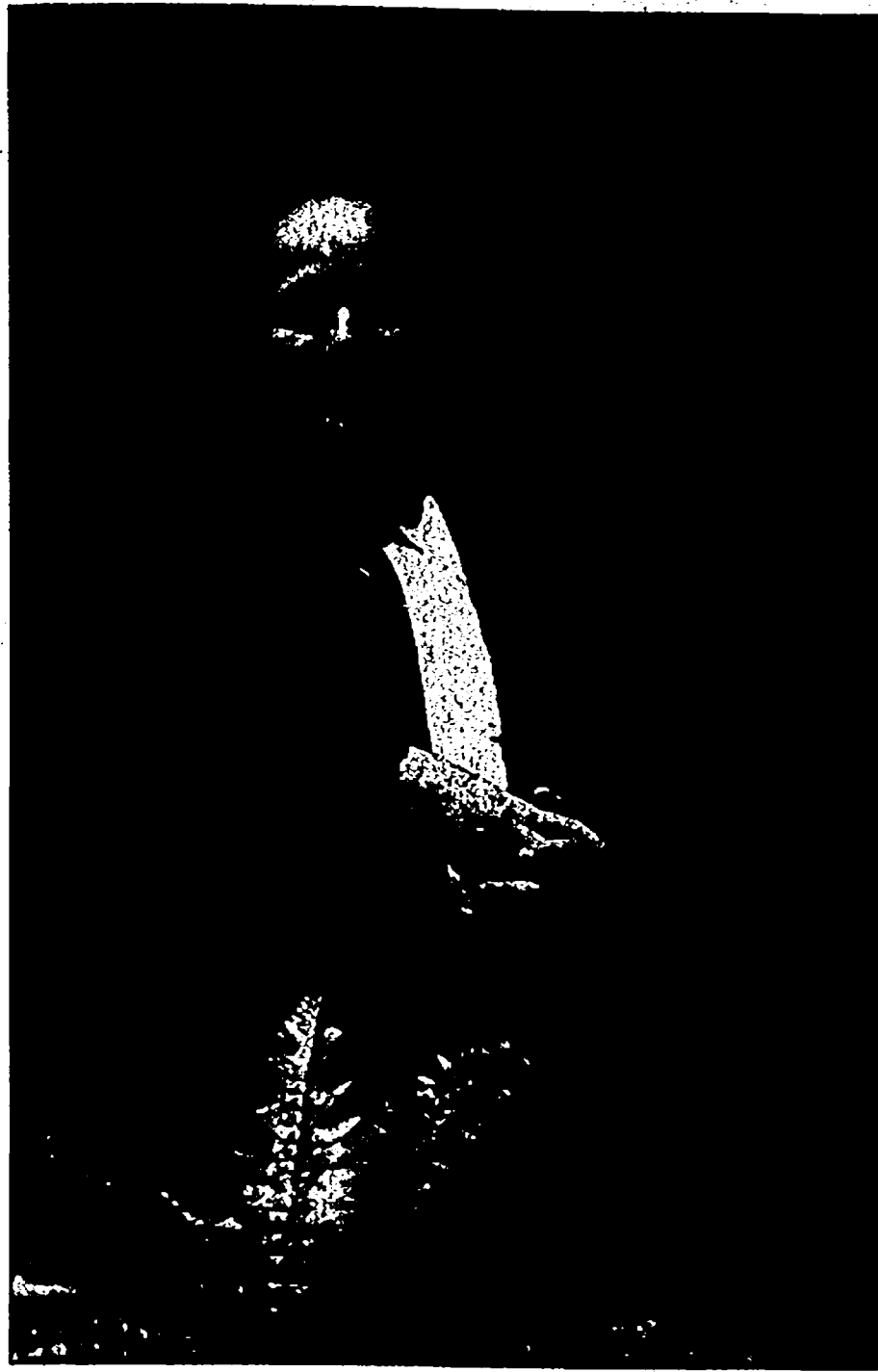
Gruebel is finishing his doctor of ministry degree at Princeton. He's completed his course work and is working on his thesis project; he's doing research on the nature of the pastor-congregation relationship.

That program required him to do some traveling to New Jersey, although he's able to do his thesis work here. The Princeton program is designed for professional clergy.

Gruebel's examining the expectations congregations have of pastors. He's looking at ways in which those expectations can be balanced with the needs of clergy.

Members of the clergy are in many ways the last of the general practitioners, he said. They serve as teachers, preachers, administrators, community organizers, bosses and employees.

"How do you balance those out so that the church can be an effective instrument?" Those roles need to be balanced so that pastors have some sense of ministry, he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel, a Canton resident and pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church U.S.A., loves what he's doing. He's been at the Canton church for almost nine years.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

CONVENTION

The Synodical Convention of the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Eastern Michigan Synod, will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 7-8, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Delegates and participants from more than 150 churches in southeastern Michigan will attend, including area Lutheran churches, such as Ascension, Faith, Holy Cross, Holy Trinity, Sword of the Spirit, Resurrection and Timothy.

Bishop Milton Reisen will preach at the opening worship service at 6 p.m. Friday at Holy Trinity Church, Five Mile, Livonia. Jeanne Rapp, president of the National Women's Organization, will be the speaker at the banquet Friday night. Business meetings, elections and workshops will be featured on Saturday.

This will be the first-ever convention of the Eastern Michigan Synod of the Women of the ELCA since the merger of Lutheran churches in January 1988.

ANNIVERSARY

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30640 Six Mile, Livonia, will continue its 25th anniversary with an Octoberfest at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. The Internationals and "Der Frohliche Kries" dancing group will perform. The anniversary dinner will be Nov. 19 in fellowship hall.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services will take place Tuesday-Sunday, Oct. 11-16, at Pilgram's Mission Church, 5737 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Services are at 7:30 p.m. during the week. Sunday services are 10 a.m. for Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship and 7:30 p.m. evening worship.

MUSIC

Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford Township, will present "Music for Organ and Piano" with Tracy King performing on piano and Craig Scott Symons on the organ at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. There is no admission. A free-will offering will be taken.

BASKET PARTY

The Women's Service Organization of Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, is having a Longaberger Basket fund-raiser at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. Tickets are \$1. There will be door prizes and

dessert. For more information, call the church office at 421-7249.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

Dave Wilson, chaplain for the Detroit Lions, will be the main speaker at the Ward Presbyterian Church Men's Prayer Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Wilson was an All-American college quarterback in the 1970s. He is director of Detroit Pro Sports Ministry and is developing a ministry to all of Detroit's professional athletic teams. The breakfast is open to the public.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30600 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 7-8. Proceeds will go toward local and world service programs.

ORDINATION

Thomas Quarsarano of Redford Township, a member of St. Valentine Catholic Church, has completed his studies at Sacred Heart Seminary and has been accepted for ordination as a permanent deacon for the Archdiocese of Detroit. The ordination rite will be celebrated at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral at 11 a.m. Sat-

urday, Oct. 15.

CONCERT

The Nardin Park United Methodist Church Music Committee will present the first concert of its 1988-89 music series at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the church, 11 Mile, west of Middlebelt Road. "Baroque and Blue" will present Kerlin Allvin, harp; Mary Behnan, piano; Laura Larson, flute; and Thomas Scholton, baritone; in five sets of jazz music ranging from Nat King Cole and Claude Bolling to a new work by Detroit composer James Hartway. A reception will follow. There is no admission charge. For information, call 476-8860.

NEW START

New Start, especially for widows and widowers, meets every second Tuesday of the month to hear various speakers and enjoy Christian fellowship at 7 p.m. in the chapel at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL

St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Westland recently celebrated its annual "Friendship Festival." Two worship services took place. The St. Matthew Lutheran Quartet, led by Paul Lehman, provided the music. Clowns were on hand to entertain the children. All of the organizations

and committees of St. Matthew set up display booths in the gymnasium to explain their functions and to inform members and visitors of their purposes.

CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have a fellowship luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. Two representatives of SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations) will show and sell handmade items from around the world. People should bring bars of soap that will be given to World Medical Relief.

SPEAKER

Marilynn Semonick, a nationally recognized speaker and trainer, will speak on the topic, "Profiling for Success: Increasing Personal and Professional Effectiveness," from

7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 18 and 25, at St. Damian Church community room, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. "Reach Beyond the Challenge" session takes place Oct. 18. "Gifts Differing" takes place Oct. 25. Cost is \$5 for each session.

FILM SERIES

The last part of the James Dobson film series, "Turn Your Heart Towards Home," will be presented Sunday, Oct. 9, at First Church of God, Farmington Hills, 25717 Power Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. Nursery service is available. A free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call 477-9144.

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his or her family and concerned people. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.



moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

Divorce is a lonely way down the road

In recent months I have witnessed too many divorces. I have seen too many divisions among family members. Even in mid-America, alienation is on the march.

A year ago I gathered with a family around a hospital bed. A family member was dying. The family had all taken turns staying with this person. The woman died, surrounded by love.

Many are not so fortunate. There are old and ill people who face such a long crisis almost alone. They seem to belong to no one.

Alienation occurs when we are no longer special people connected to familiar places and familiar people.

Alienation occurs when we are shut out of the means of life.

We see this happening as a family goes through divorce. Homes are broken up. Children will not speak with one of their parents. Trust and openness are destroyed. Family members become isolated physically, emotionally and spiritually.

Karl Marx believed that the source of alienation was economic. He described it as the experience of "my means of life belong to someone else, my desires are the unattainable possession of someone else and an inhuman power rules over everything."

THIS CAN be true in a capitalistic and a socialist society. We wonder why so many Americans will not vote for a president in November. It is largely because they believe that neither candidate will benefit their miserable lives. They feel outside mainstream society.

The ultimate source of alienation is not economic, but religious. It is God who proclaims that he will never desert us no matter what words. It is God who reconciles differences.

God is the source of the power to be long and to reconcile.

The gradual destruction of the human spirit is described by the famous Czechoslovakian playwright Vaclav Havel:

"It has something to do with the fact that we live in the first atheist civilization in human history. People have ceased to respect any so-called higher metaphysical values . . . I am referring to whatever is absolute, transcendental, suprahuman."

"These fundamental considerations once represented a support, a horizon for people, but now they have been lost. As soon as humanity declared itself to be the supreme ruler of the universe — at that movement, the world began to lose its human dimension."

Havel describes how he sees this alienation affecting the life of his people. He calls it "a state of permanent humiliation."

WHAT CAN change this?

Only belief in a God who cares will counteract such forces in the world. When I see people unwilling or unable to heal a broken relationship, I wonder: Do they believe in a God who forgives and heals broken lives?

Do they not understand that genuine reconciliation brings about a deeper love and understanding than was there before the rift? Will we not grasp the healing power that is available?

Reconciliation is difficult. It requires our most mature human capacities. It also requires a belief that deep down in the nature of life itself is God's ultimate power of healing.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

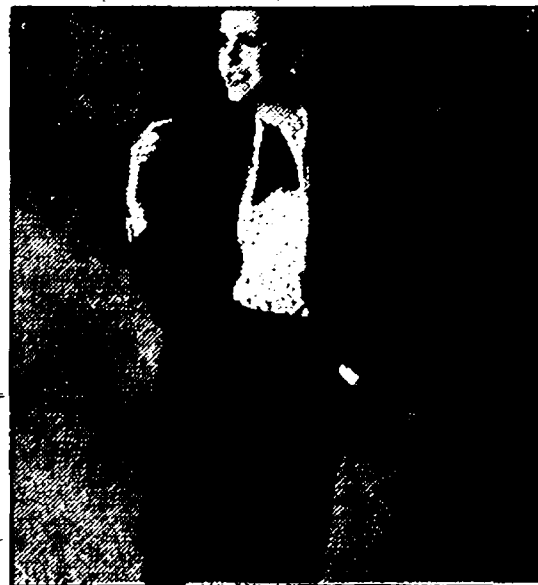
Your Invitation to Worship

<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p>	<p>CHURCHES OF CHRIST</p>
<p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 28555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry to the Deaf Sunday Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR</p>	<p>"A Caring & Sharing Church" LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30, 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER DAVID KOHN, Associate Minister 427-8743 See Herald of Truth Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course</p>
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>	<p>MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722 MARK McILVREY, Minister Steve Allen Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. 8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.</p>
<p>CATHOLIC</p>	<p>COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA</p>
<p>ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charney, Pastor MASSES Saturday 4:30 & 9:30 P.M. (No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August) Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.</p>	<p>FAITH COVENANT CHURCH 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills 661-9191 J. Christopher Icenogle - Pastor Douglas J. Holmberg Assoc. Pastor for Youth Ministries</p>
<p>ST. MICHAEL Parish 11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses Saturday 6:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon</p>	<p>CHURCH OF GOD</p> <p>"The NEW Church in the OLD Village" PRaise CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD 506 N. 12th St. • Plymouth Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m. Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m. Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage with Charismatic Worship Youth Pastor Tom & Robin Schubert Pastor & Julie Truitt</p>

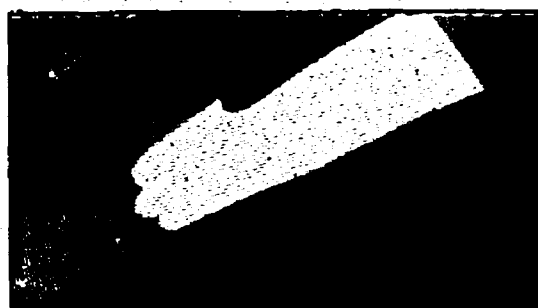
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Lakeside, Birmingham, Farmington, Universal and Wildwood.Anniversary Sale ends October 16 or while quantities
last. Selections may vary by store.

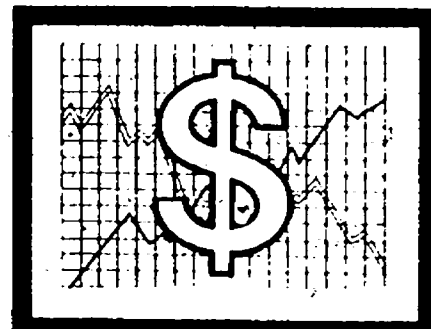
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 6, 1988 O&E

*TC

Paint his world with auto colors

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Americans have renewed their love affair with the automobile, and the new relationship is finding expression through passionate colors that aim to stimulate, excite and intrigue.

Radiant red, Park Avenue green and olympic gold are among those colors predicted to coat the fleets of tomorrow with a new water-based paint that enhances tone.

"Americans do love the automobile. We're tied to it. And the excitement of the '50s and '60s is back," said Robert Daily, a color specialist with Du Pont Automotive Products in Troy.

Daily targets color trends and designs matching hues for automobile use. His skill, he said, is natural, based on an "innate interest in the subject" and honed through 22 years of experience.

Presently, Daily is pitching Du Pont's new line of 275 colors to auto executives in the U.S., Europe and Japan who are busy selecting colors for 1992 models.

Colors are always determined four to five years in advance of use, according to Daily, who holds a bachelor's degree in business.

Based on choices since 1984, auto colors through 1992 are certain.

"EXPRESSIVE" IS THE buzzword of color — lighter and brighter shades that can appear deeper and darker, depending upon the angle from which they are viewed.

"People treat their automobiles as a form of self-expression. (Auto) color is a way of expressing themselves that they might not use in other

ways, like in the colors they wear," Daily said.

After an era in which ecology and economics dictated "compact, boxy auto designs" in "somber, grayed-off colors," "excitement and newness in color" has emerged.

"Reds are redder. Blues are bluer. Colors are truer and more saturated, cleaner and brighter than ever," Daily said.

Red is expected to slip into the top four on the preferred list of colors, next to white, which led in customer choice during 1987-88, and the perennial blue and gray that almost always top the list.

Green may even take on new life in the form of a neutral, gemstone shade called Park Avenue that contains a touch of yellow. "A whole generation has not seen much green. If we hit on the right shade, there could be a market for it," Daily said.

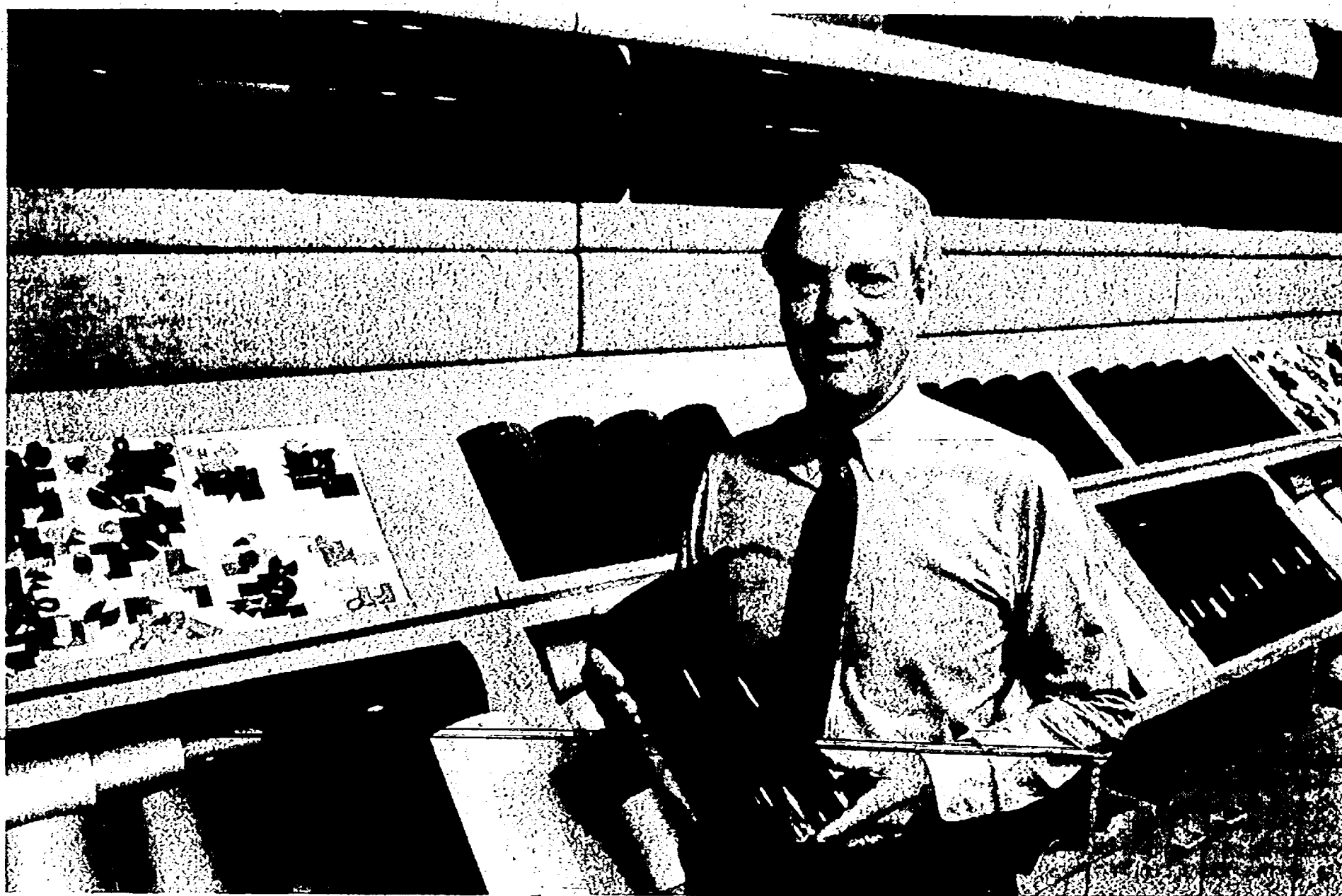
Yellow is expected to remain in last place. Less than 4 percent of new models will be painted yellow, and most of those will be sports cars. The color is thought to be unsuitable on larger cars.

Beyond 1992, Daily is looking at rich red-browns, a deep, raisiny color that is distinctive from the earth tones of yesteryear.

THE SHADE is the latest to be worn by mavens of fashion on the streets of Paris, Milan, London and New York City.

"This new area of brown is emerging. I saw it last year in Europe, and it is showing up in European fashion this year," Daily said.

It is from color trends set by the world's leading designers of high fashion that Daily plucks ideas for tomorrow's colors for automobiles.



DUANE BURLISON/staff photographer

Robert Daily is pitching Du Pont's new line of 275 colors to auto executives in the U.S., Europe and Japan for 1992 models.

He consults with leading designers and colorists in the fashion industry. He attends haute couture fashion shows. He scans monthly issues of Vogue and Elle.

While "the color of a coat on a runway in Paris" may be stunning, "it doesn't mean it will look good on a car." Daily "interprets the color and sophisticates it" for automotive use.

Presently, fashion designers are showing collections for next year's wear. Once the new look and color catches on in Europe, it takes a year to reach New York City and another to reach mainstream America, according to Daily. He carefully watches the progress, adopting shades he considers to be successful.

Once adopted, shades of new colors are developed into a "family," each family containing five color boards ranging from light to dark. A color may have as many as seven families.

In 1987, for example, red families included bittersweet, nightfire, dynasty and cranberry. The names are meant to invoke image. Bittersweet contains yellow tones; cranberry contains bright blue. Nightfire, considered the "trend" color, and dynasty, a jewel-tone red, are suitable for both flashy sports cars and sleek Cadillacs.

THE COLOR BOARDS are dispatched at day-long shows for executives of the Big 3 auto manufacturers in the U.S., a dozen manufac-

urers in Europe and 10 in Japan.

Most adopted new colors, changing existing stock by some 40 percent annually. U.S. reps favor trend colors. Europeans favor somber colors like those normally seen on the German-made Mercedes Benz. Japanese reps favor white. Some 70 percent of all autos sold in Japan are white.

"When I go there, it's like plain vanilla. I ask why. I'm told it's because white cars have better resale value in Japan," Daily said.

New colors are normally used by manufacturers for four to five years. Mid-life, the color is often given new life by adding newly colored interiors in contrasting shades.

The color shows are a service provided by Du Pont. Major competitors are Pennsylvania-based PPG

Industries and German-based BASF/Immont. Most manufacturers buy products each season from a variety of suppliers.

The auto-paint industry is in the midst of a "major step forward" with the recent introduction of water-based paint that can be cured at temperatures 25 to 50 degrees lower than former solvent-based paints, according to Daily.

The resulting look enhances esthetics, producing a two-toned appearance that is light and bright when viewed straight on, yet is deep and dark when viewed at an angle. The look accentuates auto design and "anything the finish can do to accentuate the design is good," Daily said.

Campbell taps Vlasic

By Phillip A. Sherman
staff writer

The Campbell Soup Co.'s first priority, under new chairman Robert Vlasic of West Bloomfield, will be to stop a competitor from encroaching further into the company's soup business.

Vlasic, 62, is president of Vlasic Pickles, a Michigan company based in West Bloomfield that was acquired by Campbell. Until recently a member of Campbell's board, Vlasic has been selected to become the soup company's chairman. He formally will be installed in the position after a Nov. 18 election by board members.

"A substantial share of market is being invaded by the Raman Noodle concept," Vlasic said.

TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT of Campbell's business is based in its soup products, according to Vlasic. The Raman products he referred to are noodle-and-stock soups prepared by adding hot water.

Campbell already is combatting the "invasion" with a noodle-and-stock-flavored product of its own, which is being test-marketed in three areas nationwide, he said.

Campbell's product is expected to do well because it has fewer calories

'Campbell is a very large, very well run company.'

— Robert Vlasic

than its competitor, Vlasic said. He said it should be introduced in all markets early next year.

BEYOND THAT, Vlasic, who built his own company from one original plant in Imlay City to six plants across the country, expects "nothing dramatic" to happen and no major changes to occur when he takes over as chairman.

"Campbell is a very large, very well run company," he said.

Vlasic will provide board leadership and communications with the company's major shareholders.

"The (Dorrance) family owns 60 percent of the shares. They want and will get a considerable amount of time and attention," Vlasic said.

CAMPBELL ENDED its fiscal year Aug. 31 with a \$275 million profit, Vlasic said. The company, which Vlasic said will continue plans to acquire more food companies, already owns Pepperidge Farms, V-8,

Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, Juice Bowl, Prego, Le Menu and Vlasic.

Campbell's latest acquisition is a frozen-food business in the United Kingdom, Vlasic said.

The soup company, originally known for its jams and jellies, was founded in 1869 by Joseph Campbell and Abram Anderson. Its headquarters and remains in New Jersey. Vlasic expects to make some 30 trips annually to his new job.

The Dorrance family came into the Campbell profile via John T. Dorrance, who held a doctorate from MIT. In 1899, at the age of 24, Dorrance perfected a process for canning soup in condensed form and also originated the idea of attaching placards to streetcars to promote the company's products.

CAMPBELL SOUP Co. went public in 1954. Of the top 15 companies in the food processing industry, Campbell ranked seventh as of 1985. RJR Nabisco led the list; Hershey Foods placed 15th.

Vlasic's own company ended its year with a \$20 million pre-tax, pre-investment profit, he said.

"We have about a 35 share. Our business has grown dramatically over the years... by doing the basics and doing them just a little better than others."



Robert Logan
president and CEO

Logan succeeds Headlee as CEO

Robert Logan, who has nearly 40 years of business experience, was named president and chief executive officer of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America. He replaces Richard Headlee, now chairman of the Farmington Hills-based company.

The appointments were announced by Headlee and Edwin Hoffman, president and chief operating officer of the parent company, Household International, and chief executive officer of Household Financial Services.

Logan, 55, has managed Citibank Corp.'s international base in Europe, Canada, the South Pacific and the Eastern Bloc nations.

He formerly served as chairman

of Samuel Montagu & Co. Ltd and was chief executive officer of Grindlay's Bank, PLC, a London-based firm with holdings in excess of \$10 billion.

Logan and his wife, Susan Elizabeth Vokes, have three daughters.

Headlee, 58, who underwent heart transplant surgery last October, became president of Alexander Hamilton Life in 1972. Appointed at a time when the company was unprofitable, Headlee positioned Hamilton within the industry by offering a range of innovative and competitive life insurance and annuity products.

Since then Hamilton assets have climbed from \$142 million to an esti-

Please turn to Page 2

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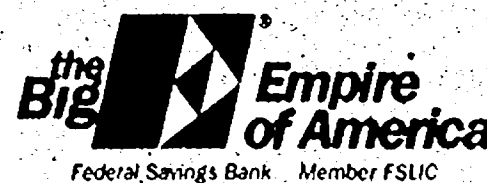
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business people

John B. Barth of Plymouth was appointed vice president, trust employee benefits, trust division of Comerica Bank-Detroit. Before joining the bank Barth was a vice president at the Bank of Oklahoma.

Robert W. Kasperek of Livonia was named vice president of regulatory affairs at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan. He joined the company in 1960 after working in private practice and with the state attorney general's staff.

Janet E. Steiner of Redford was named director of sales for Hotel Pontchartrain. Steiner joined Hotel Pontchartrain as corporate sales manager in 1985 and was promoted to assistant director of sales and held that position until named to her present post.

George B. Endreszel will head a new governmental accounting and auditing services department at Epps & Co. P.C. of Livonia. He had been with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority for 11 years. He has been a Livonia resident for 16 years.

New officers have been named for the Bank Administration Institute of Detroit. They include **James Deyo** of Livonia, vice president, education; **Robert Panizzi** of Farmington Hills, vice president, finance; and directors **Joseph Mazur** of Livonia and **B. Matt Morris** of Farmington Hills.

Richard Heidershott is the new chef at Le Bonheur restaurant on Six Mile in Livonia. He apprenticed with Chef Milos at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield.

Lois Pagel of Livonia was named to the Consultant Court of Personal

Sales with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Pagel, who joined the company in 1982, received the award for her outstanding sales. Pagel received a diamond ring.

Tina Mayse of Wayne joined the accounting department with Plymouth Travel Consultants in Plymouth. She graduated from Westland John Glenn High School in 1988 and completed a training program at Associated Schools Inc. in North Miami Beach.

Anita Lisowski is taking a course of instruction at the American Floral Art school in Chicago. Lisowski is employed at Harold Thomas Nursey Inc. in Livonia.

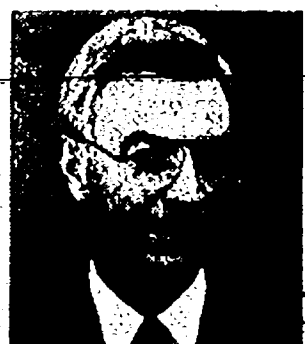
Rebeka David-Christian of Livonia was elected treasure of the Detroit Chapter of the National Investor Relations Institute. David-Christian is corporate communications director of Franklin Savings in Southfield. Previously David-Christian held marketing and sales positions at American Savings and Empire of America.

Douglas R. Bramble of Redford Township was promoted to supervisor of account administration at Ross Roy Inc. advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills. Bramble joined Ross Roy Communications, a division of Ross Roy Inc. in 1987 as an account administrator. He was later promoted to assistant account administrator. He was later promoted to assistant account executive. Before joining the agency, Bramble was a sales associate at Sunshine Acura and a general manager at the Midland Steel Corp.

Larry Baker, Marilyn Bruce and **Tom Endreszel** of Century 21 Suburban Real Estate in Plymouth each sold more than \$1 million in real estate so far this year.



Barth



Kasperek



Steiner

Dr. Joseph F. Pinto was re-elected to a three-year term of the board of directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan. Pinto, a general practitioner from Garden City, has chaired several committees of both the Detroit District Dental Society, of which he is a past president, and the Michigan Dental Association. He is also a member of the American College of Dentists, the Academy of Operative Dentistry and the Francis B. Vedder Society of Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics.

Jane Elizabeth Brown of Canton Township was named to the director court of personal sales at with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Brown, who joined the company in 1981, was also named to the court of unit sales for leading her team of independent consultants to annual retail sales exceeding \$300,000. Brown received a diamond ring.

Edward J. Pringlemeir was recognized and honored for more than 25 years membership with the Western Oakland County Board of Realtors at a recognition dinner-dance held in Livonia. He is with Century 21 com-

munity all his life both as a real estate broker as well as participating in work as a past member of the Board of Review, Livonia Goodfellow, Jaycess and 11 years as a Staff Volunteer Probation Officer with 16 District Court. He is a holder of the highly respected G.R.I. designation (Graduate Realtor Institute). Pringlemeir has also been active in professional committee work within the Board of Realtors and is an accomplished lecturer and trainer.

Kathy Potvin of Travel Masters Inc. in Livonia became a member of the first graduating class of a Bahamas Tourism Institute. The Institute brought 400 travel agents to Nassau-Cable Beach-Paradise Island for formal classroom study on how best to serve travelers interested in a Bahamas stay.

Frank Gendernalk of Redford Township, Car Service Engineering, Ford Parts and Service and Service Division, received the Parts and Service Engineering Office Technical Award. He was recognized for outstanding technical contributions to improving customer service.

Logan succeeds Headlee as CEO

Continued from Page 1

ated \$3 billion by year end. Investment income rose by 19 percent to \$183.5 million in 1987 from \$152.5 million a year earlier. Total insurance in force exceeded \$17.2 billion in 1987, up \$1.7 billion in one year. Insurance in force increased at an annualized rate of 14 percent in 1988.

HEADLEE TOLD this newspaper in an interview earlier this summer that his heart transplant and a subsequent bout with hepatitis influenced his decision to search for a successor.

"I had always aimed toward my early 60s for stepping into a new career in public service. Now, I'll just do it a little sooner," Headlee said.

Alexander Hamilton employs 650 full-time employees at its 150,000-square-foot headquarters, up from 128 in 1972. Its national sales network numbers 7,400 agents.

It is the nation's 93rd largest life insurance company in terms of assets, according to A.M. Best Co. of New Jersey. In Michigan, it ranks second. It also has earned Best's top financial rating, which reflects ability to meet financial commitments.

The strategy for continued growth includes plans to acquire insurance companies in the Southeast and on the West Coast. The company is planning to add a 70,000-square-foot, \$7 million building to its 12 Mile Road campus to increase work space.

IN ADDITION, the company has sought out new investment opportunities, becoming a partner with R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth in developing technology and industrial parks in western Wayne County.

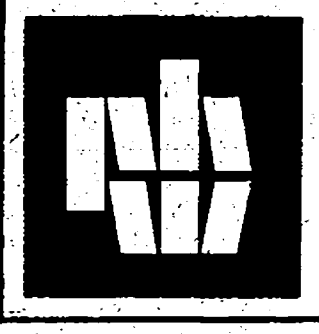
Household International (NYSE) acquired Alexander Hamilton Life in 1977. Hamilton has since become an integral part of Household's Financial Services Subsidiary marketing life, accident, and specialty products through 1,200 Household Finance Corp. offices throughout the U.S., Canada and the United Kingdom.

Household International is a major provider of products for building, consumer and commercial-industrial markets.

In 1978, Headlee spearheaded passage of the Tax Limitation Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. A major political figure in Michigan, he ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1982 after winning the Republican nomination.

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Sexy cars show power of the narcotics trade

When Maserati Rick's luck ran out on the night shift at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, he left in the ultimate Bad Ride, a hastily assembled 280 SEL Mercedes coffin, followed in its last trip by lesser tokens of how badly crime pays — a string of Rolls Royces and a BMW or two.

This is not the kind of unsolicited testimony of which every auto manufacturer dreams. But part of the price of success in the drug business is keeping yourself outfitted in a costly car with that edge of uselessness that makes a statement about how much money can be had by side-tracking the conventions of work or morality.

THE PRODUCERS of Miami Vice recognized the penchant of the drug lords for fast cars. The show generally does more to glamorize the lifestyle of the drug business than Perry Mason ever did for lawyers. Perhaps feeling a tad out of touch, producers try to pay lip service to status-symbol equality by equipping the show's vice cop with a synthetic Ferrari — ignoring the obvious, that a real cop driving a Ferrari is likely on the take.

But like it or not, the drug underground does buy expensive, hip cars that mock the heavily Rolexed yuppies struggling for another quick killing in Real Estate on Wall Street.

A couple of months in the drug business and a 17-year-old has



auto talk
Dan McCosh

enough cash to join the late-night parade on Belle Isle. This lineup of new machinery materializes seemingly at random on summer nights, driven at a maddeningly slow walking pace, swimming in music from custom speakers so loud it cancels any effort at speech.

HUNKERED DOWN behind the wheels are the arrogant, hardened veterans of drug combat. Heavily customized Mercedes and BMWs, blacked-out Jeeps, lowered Japanese pickups and modified Corvettes back up along Jefferson before making the slow circuit past their lesser peers who are cooling out next to their own rumbled heaps after a week sweating at McDonalds.

It's a much-younger crowd that ruled the streets in the past, and their taste in cars rejects the heavily customized big Cadillacs and Lincolns of yesterday's pimp or numbers runner. The big cars are derided as "circus wagons." The new toys of the underworld drive the fastest in upscale wheels from Europe and Japan.

ANYONE witnessing this grim

spectacle might have second thoughts about the reality of the drug business and the simplistic solutions being offered, even by the national presidential candidates. In the trickle-down economics of the street, the money lands everywhere, not the least in the hands of new car dealers handing over keys to \$60,000 cars in exchange for bags of cash.

STILL, THERE'S something particularly sinister about this parade of luxury cars that flaunts the drug traffic.

The truly insidious nature of the business doesn't seem to be the sickened junkie, willing to smash a car window for a briefcase, or even the acres of illegal agriculture where it all begins. More to the point is the money that flows so easily that even the best legitimate job could never compete, and it flows on the streets where even mean jobs are hard to find.

It was a truth Maserati Rick knew too well, even as he took the last ride to his grave.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Invest based on your risk tolerance

By Jay L. Smith
special writer

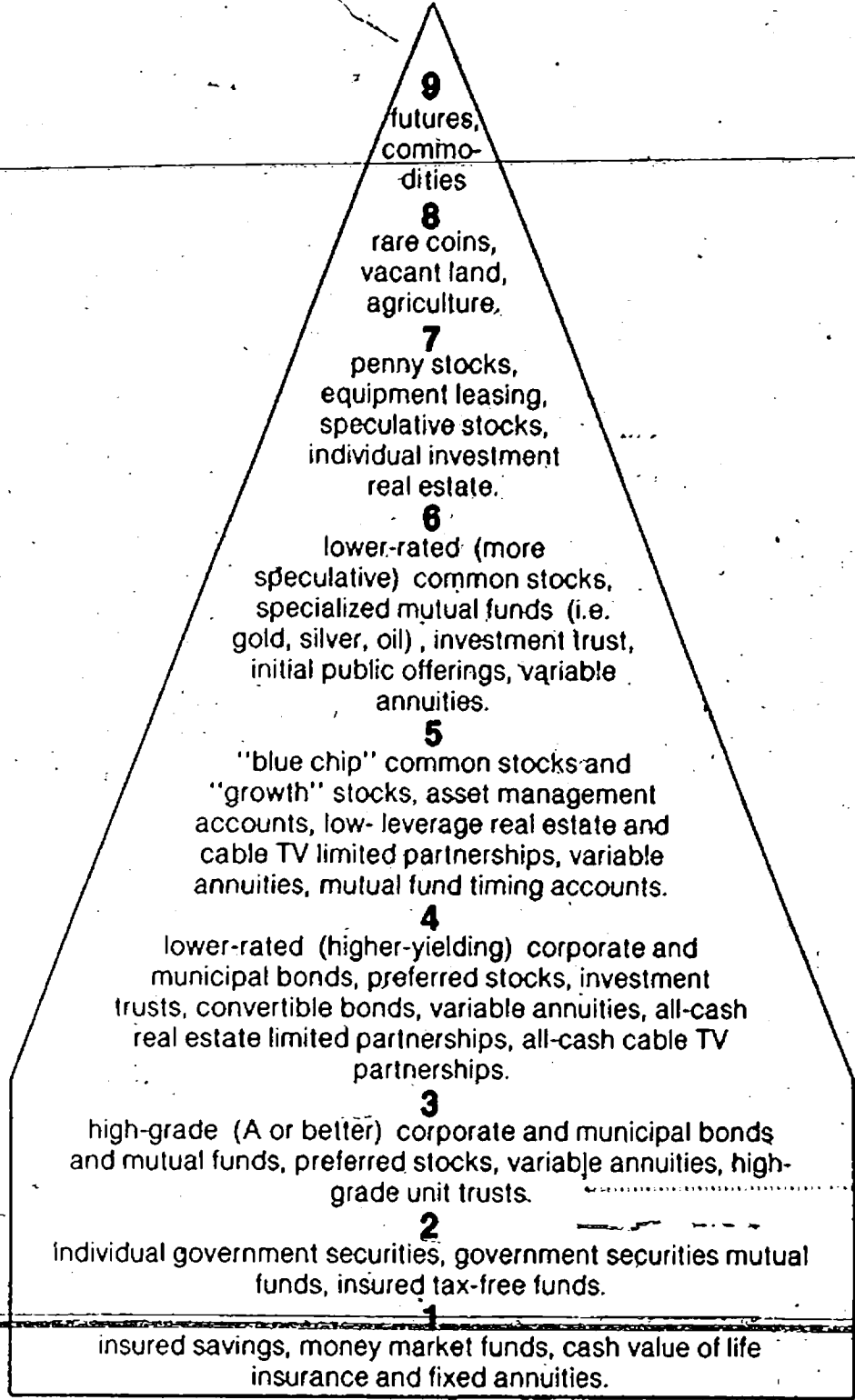
Part II

The Investment Exam published last week helped you determine your mean or average score. This week we will use that score to identify those investment products that are appropriate for people with your risk profile.

The accompanying chart presents each investment product in the descending order of its riskiness. Your average score determines the riskiest investment you can afford to own. For instance, with an average score of five, you may own all the products listed in boxes marked one-five, but none included in boxes six-nine.

One word of caution: Investment management of risky business. Always investigate before you invest and, by all means, consult your financial planner who knows what's best for you.

9. Futures Commodities
8. Rare Coins, Vacant Land, Agriculture
7. Penny Stocks, Equipment Leasing, Speculative Stocks, Individual Investment, "Real Estate"
6. Lower-Rated (more Speculative) Common Stocks "Specialized Mutual Funds" such as gold; investment trust, initial public offering or variable annuities
5. "Blue Chip" Common Stocks and "Growth," asset management accounts, low-leverage real estate and cable TV limited partnerships, variable annuities, mutual fund timing accounts.
4. Lower-Rated (Higher-Yielding)



3. High Grade ('A' or Better) Corporate and Municipal Bonds and Mutual Funds, Preferred Stocks, Variable Annuities, and High Grade Unit Trust
 2. Individual Government Securities, Government Securities Mutual Funds, Insured Tax Free Funds
 1. Insured Savings, Money Market Funds, Cash Value of Life Insurance and Fixed Annuities
- Sid Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and proprietor of Coordinated Financial Planning.



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

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On Saturday morning, October 15, we'll begin conducting a 3 week "LOAN OFFICER CAREER COURSE"...to be held on Saturday mornings at 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at our Farmington Hills headquarters. Our goal is to provide you with 18 hours of quality training and to acquaint you with the challenges and rewards of a Loan Officer career with FIREMAN'S FUND.

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Fireman's Fund is an equal opportunity employer...M/F/H.

Yours truly,

Lawrence J. Brown

Lawrence J. Brown
Residential Branch Manager,
Farmington Hills Branch

Cost to producer will affect amount of goods sold

Analyzing customer demand for a product helps business owners identify how customers feel about the product and whether there are substitutes.

Along with this type of analysis, decision makers must also consider the supply side. Customers may want some product, but if suppliers are unable or unwilling to provide it, then there is no market.

Supplier costs influence the quantity of products they are willing to offer during any period. As demand curves are used by sellers to identify the quantity demanded by customers at different prices, supply curves identify the quantity of product to be supplied at various possible prices.

Ultimately, only one quantity of goods will be offered by suppliers and bought accordingly. Along with a demand curve, the supply curve summarizes the attitudes and predicted behavior of sellers and buyers for a product in a given market.

AS DEMAND curves are typically down-sloping, supply curves tend to slope upward. Suppliers are willing to offer greater quantities of product at higher prices. The logic here suggests that if a product's market price is high, suppliers will be anxious to produce more of the product even if it involves overtime or hiring additional workers.

Going one step further, suppliers of other products may switch their



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

company resources (labor, farms and factories) to the product in greatest demand at the higher price. On the other hand, if a low price is being offered for the same product, suppliers will reduce its supply and focus attention on other items.

MARKET equilibrium occurs at the intersection between supply and demand when the curves are plotted

will evidence an increase in total revenue as prices increase. But the best price is at the equilibrium point, the point where the quantity and price suppliers are willing to offer is equal to the quantity and price sellers are willing to accept. So demand is not the only determining factor of price level; cost must also be considered in terms of the supply curve.

The elasticity of demand and supply curves, and their interaction,

help predict the nature of product competition a business owner is likely to experience. Along with the ability to identify a product market's size and price, analyzing supply and demand serve as excellent decision-making tools.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

datebook

● MONEY MANAGEMENT

Saturdays, through Oct. 22 — Dolan financial education course offered 9 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft College in Garden City. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

● PURCHASING MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Thursday, Oct. 6 — "The Purchasing Function" and "The Administrative Function" offered at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$150. Information: Shirley Sturkin, 696-8168.

● HOME BUSINESSES

Thursday, Oct. 6 — "How to Establish a Business at Home" offered 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● MARKETING CONFERENCE

Friday, Oct. 7 — Marketing conference 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Fee: \$44. Information: 689-6650. Sponsor: Master Marketing Corp.

● PURCHASING MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Friday, Oct. 7 — "The Organizational Function" and "The Continuing Education Function" offered at the Holiday Inn Fairlane, Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$150. Information: Shirley Sturkin, 696-8168.

● INTRO TO DBASE

Saturday, Oct. 8 — "Introduction to Base III Plus" class offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● INVESTING

Monday, Oct. 10 — "Investors — Learn to Read a Financial Report" offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. No reservations and no fee. Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: National Association of Investors Corp.

● SINGLE SOURCING

Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 10-12 — "Survive Single Sourcing: Reach for the Top" to be held in Novi. Non-member fees: \$325. Information: David Craig, 845-0042. Sponsor: Automotive Division of the American Society for Quality Control.

● FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — "Understanding Financial Statements" offered at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn. Non-member fee: \$165. Information: 1 (212) 312-6880. Sponsors: Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Nation's Business magazine, Dun & Bradstreet.

● PROBLEM EMPLOYEES

Friday, Oct. 14 — "Managing Problem Employees" offered 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$99. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson.

● VALUE BILLING

Friday, Oct. 14 — "Value Billing" will be discussed at a business advisory services conference at 8:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Fee: \$90. Information: 855-2288. Sponsor: Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

● LOCAL AREA NETWORKING

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Local Area Networking one-day class offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$23. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● TRANSPORTATION ELECTRONICS

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 17-18 — Convergence 88 transportation electronics exposition in Dearborn. Information: Patricia Seaton, 986-6716.

● INVESTMENT-ASSETS

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — "Investment Assets" class offered 6:30-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$20. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

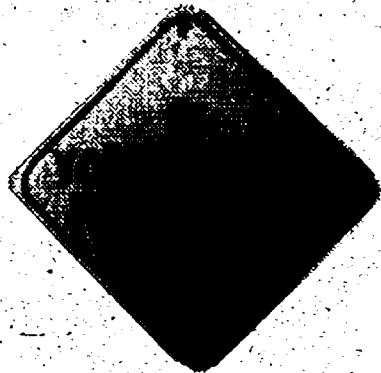
Thursday, Oct. 20 — National Association of Accountants to hear "How to Improve Detroit Without Casino Gambling" at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Ford Road, Dearborn. Information: Sue Dimic, 259-4200.

Send information for datebook to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

Labels say a lot about a person.



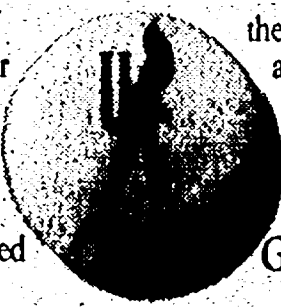
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SPECIAL VALUES Our great resale prices on great, previously-rented furniture will be even greater all this week.

SPECIAL LOCATION Our regular resale showroom was so jammed we've moved everything to our larger Troy showroom: 3921 Rochester Road.

SPECIAL EXTENDED HOURS 10-7, Friday, October 14 and 9-5, Saturday, October 15.

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The in outlet for furniture.

Shanker to speak

American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker will discuss education reform 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. The free lecture is open to the public.

Shanker, president of the nation's second largest teachers' union, will deliver the college's annual Walter Reuther Memorial Lecture.

Shanker and the 665,000-member AFT have long advocated raising teacher pay, testing teaching candidates and implementing tougher education standards, including a common core of democratic values.

Worker training offered

Free training for laid off General Motors workers remains available at Marygrove College, Detroit.

Dozens of openings remain in word processing and medical transcription classes, a college spokeswoman said.

Free tuition, books and supplies are available. Those who complete

the course almost always receive new jobs, college special projects director Helen Kozlowski said.

Classes begin the first week of October. Additional information is available by calling 862-8000, Ext. 442. Marygrove is at 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

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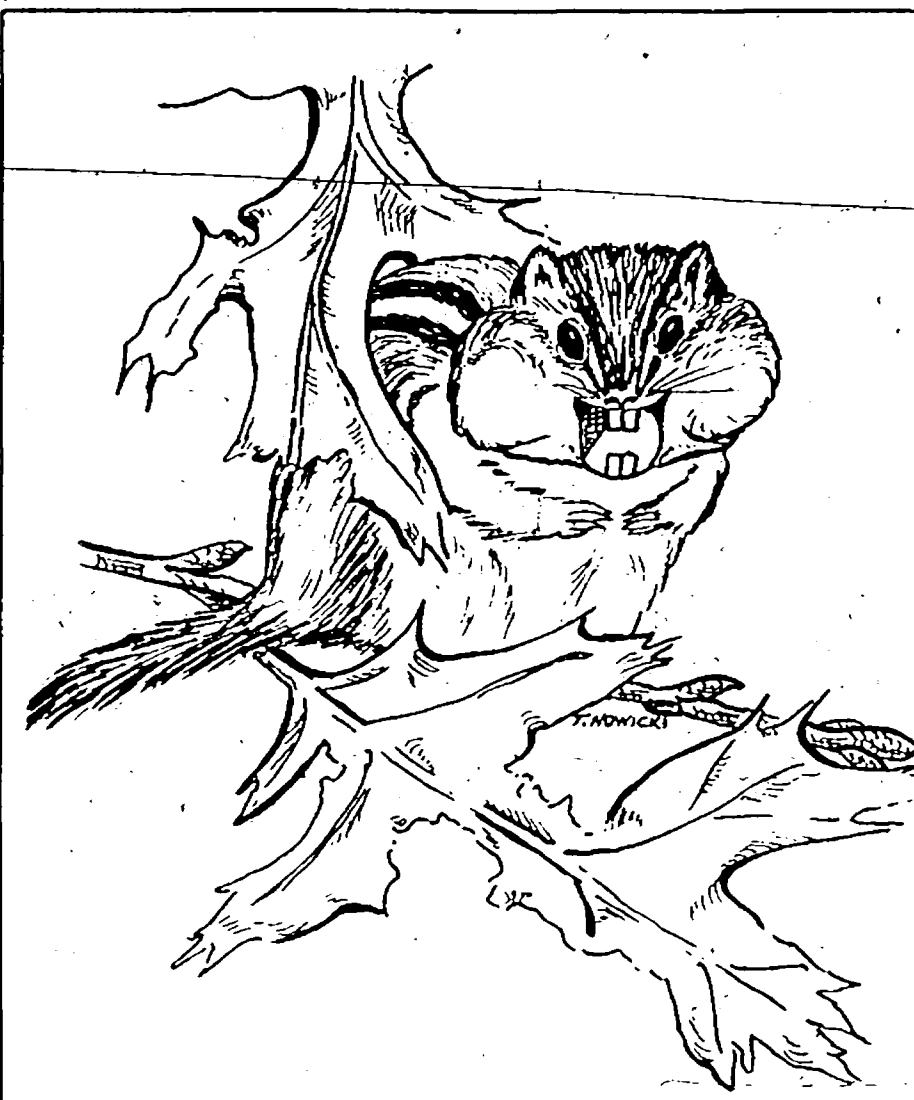
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The chipmunk carried at least three medium-sized acorns in his mouth in his tree-climbing hunt.

Wildlife can be depended on

MOST people maintain their possessions and behave consistently. At breakfast, for example, cereal is in a certain cupboard, fruit is on the counter in a basket, milk is in the refrigerator, and so on. Or we follow a routine upon arriving at work.

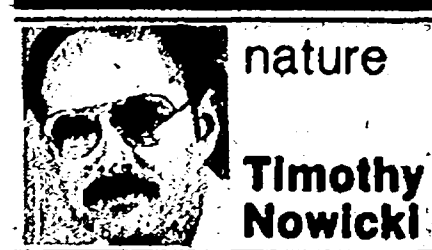
As long as everything stays the same, we pay little attention to anything because we have been conditioned to this consistency. However, if something should be out of place, that will make us stand up and notice.

PEOPLE WHO watch wildlife come to expect animals to do certain things, too.

Chickadees can be expected to be one of the first birds to discover a new feeder. Crab spiders lie in wait for an insect to land close enough for an attack.

And chipmunks are usually seen on the ground — or so I thought. My impression of this striped squirrel of campground fame was a busy, ground-dwelling rodent. It builds tunnels to underground chambers and stores food underground for the winter, so I thought it should be on the ground.

But during the past year, I have seen chipmunks in tree hollows 15 feet high. And just the other day, I watched one gather acorns from the branches of an oak about 20 feet up.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

The branch it was feeding on was over water, and occasionally an acorn would fall. They sounded like little bullets entering the water.

I thought, too, of what might happen if the chipmunk accidentally slipped.

THIS CHIPMUNK was carrying at least three medium-sized acorns — one tucked into each side cheek pouch and one in front held by its incisors.

After each mouthful it scampered down the tree and bounced across the grass to its burrow. Here it would store the acorns until it awoke for a mid-winter snack.

Its behavior attracted my attention because it seemed out of place to me, though it looked as if the chipmunk had been doing it before.

Obviously this kind of behavior is not new to the animals, only to me. Watching wildlife can provide personal discoveries at any time.

The writer is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park.

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Small Wonders Are Welcome

Having a baby is an incredibly special time of life. Being a parent brings many of life's greatest joys. It also brings some new challenges, especially to first time mothers and fathers.

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Whether you're planning to start a family or are already expecting, you and your baby can depend on Oakwood's centers for the very best care and advanced treatment. We will work with you and design a complete pre- and post-natal program to suit your personal needs. We also offer ongoing classes with topics that include Childbirth Preparation, Positive Pregnancy Fitness, and Creative Grandparenting to keep the whole family involved.

One of our convenient, local Oakwood Health Centers is just minutes away. And each center is staffed by experienced, highly-skilled physicians specializing in obstetrics. So, our physicians are available to meet your immediate and long term health care needs.

Backed by Oakwood Hospital. All of the physicians in each center are backed by the resources of Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Oakwood, with 615 beds and more than 500 affiliated physicians, is the sixth largest hospital in the state. Among its areas of excellence, Oakwood's Women and Children's Health Care Center houses a regional, level three perinatal center for the care of high risk mothers and their babies. Last year alone, over 4,200 babies were born at Oakwood.

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military news

CADETS PATRICK
Sica, Richard Stroyon and Thomas Almar, all of Westland, received training in military leadership at the Army's ROTC advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Stroyon, son of Walter and Wanda Stroyon of Westland and a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, also received the regional commander's leadership award at an awards ceremony. Sica, a Churchill High School

honors student now attending Wayne State University on a scholarship, attended the six-week camp, which is reserved for college students between their junior and senior year. He is the son of Susan Sica of Westland. Almar is the son of John and Sue Almar of Westland. He is an Eastern Michigan University student.

Successful completion of the ROTC camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army,

Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

ARMY PVT. Charles Beggs, son of Charles and Carolyn Beggs of Westland, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1987 Wayne Memorial High School graduate.

SCOTT HEBERGER, son of Dennis Heberger of Westland and Cheryl Spring of

Union Lake, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force. He is a Morse systems operator with the 6950th Electronic Security Group in England. Heberger is a 1983 graduate of Waterford High School near Pontiac.

AIRMAN Randall Reighard of Westland has arrived for duty with the 33rd Communications Group at March Air Force Base, Calif.

He, son of Dennis Reighard of Westland and Joann Jenkins of Wayne, is an electronic computer and switching system specialist and a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High School.

ROBERT EELES has enlisted in the Air Force, announced recruiter Master Sgt. James Hoshield. Eeles is the son of Carolyn Eeles of Westland and a 1987 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

campus news

EIGHT WESTLAND students received degrees from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. The eight and their degrees are:

Donna Cooper, BA in recreation; Lynn Johnson, BA in recreation; David Muenchow, BS in public health education; Michael Oldani, BS in business administration; Kevin Rotter, BA cum laude in French; Stephen Roy, BA in recreation; Kellie Sedgeman, BS in education, and Darcy Toresch, BA in recreation.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JUNE 30, 1988

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/87	06/30/88
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	\$11,821,329	\$11,297,241
Accounts Receivable	417,752	391,813
Interest Receivable	44,129	24,584
Taxes Receivable	2,074,670	2,012,025
Due from Other Funds	1,951,491	1,455,461
Due from Other Governmental Units	492,829	404,600
Inventories	779,222	1,000,170
Deferred Expenditures	48,382	137,242
TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,629,804	\$16,723,136
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 922,753	\$ 1,507,944
Salaries Payable	2,878,156	3,973,118
Payroll Deductions and Withholdings	1,251,108	933,393
Due to Other Funds	81,225	84,983
Deferred Revenue	200,153	116,858
Other Liabilities		22,083
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 5,332,795	\$ 6,638,379
FUND EQUITY:		
Designated	\$ 2,942,023	\$ 2,877,226
Undesignated	9,354,986	9,207,531
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	\$12,297,009	\$12,084,757
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
	\$17,629,804	\$16,723,136

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/87	06/30/88
REVENUE:		
Local Sources	\$68,775,721	\$71,732,371
State Sources	2,027,004	1,184,503
Federal Sources	40,398	47,454
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	657,780	615,669
TOTAL REVENUE	\$71,500,903	\$73,579,997
EXPENDITURES:		
Basic Instructional Programs	\$30,660,744	\$33,950,892
Added Instructional Needs	5,738,226	6,138,884
Adult Education	769,095	783,133
Pupil Support	1,605,622	1,610,572
Instructional Staff Support	3,088,973	3,499,549
General Administration	365,071	404,248
School Administration	3,329,590	3,631,426
Business Support	13,769,327	14,476,105
Central Support	1,190,595	1,349,327
Community Service	30,000	60,000
Capital Outlay	375,956	1,270,761
Transfers to Other Funds	5,765,000	5,598,341
Transfers to Other Governmental Units	12,900	
Other Transactions	85,379	1,019,011
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$66,786,478	\$73,792,249
EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURES)	\$ 4,714,425	(\$ 212,252)
FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)	\$ 7,582,584	\$12,297,009
FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)	\$12,297,009	\$12,084,757

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/87	06/30/88
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	\$ 173,475	\$ 72,510
Accounts Receivable	122,865	79,164
Interest Receivable		1,748
Taxes Receivable	31,825	30,928
Due from Other Governmental Units	965,653	1,168,993
Inventories	330,088	407,514
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,580,205	\$1,804,558
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 26,518	\$ 72,459
Due to Other Funds	771,392	559,396
Due to Other Governmental Units	385,000	803,826
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,182,910	\$1,435,681
FUND EQUITY:		
Designated	\$ 16,740	\$ 48,113
Undesignated	380,555	320,764
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	\$ 397,295	\$ 368,877
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
	\$1,580,205	\$1,804,558

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/87	06/30/88
REVENUE:		
Local Sources	\$2,972,495	\$3,128,884
Intermediate Sources	1,976,360	2,412,328
State Sources	1,121,507	1,232,539
Federal Sources	253,999	246,641
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	425,000	550,000
TOTAL REVENUE	\$6,749,361	\$7,570,392
EXPENDITURES:		
Basic Instructional Programs	\$2,903,249	\$2,937,609
Business Support Services	2,588,722	2,952,865
Capital Outlay	970,385	1,010,592
Transfers to Other Governmental Units	127,300	697,745
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$6,589,656	\$7,598,811
EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURES)	\$ 159,705	(\$ 28,419)
FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)	\$ 237,591	\$ 397,296
FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)	\$ 397,296	\$ 368,877

BUILDING & SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/87	06/30/88
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	\$2,093,605	\$2,229,382
Interest Receivable	370	9,858
Land Contracts Receivable	326,632	312,985
Due from Other Funds	2,751	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,423,358	\$2,552,225
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 62,086	\$ -
Due to Other Funds	15,006	16,050
Deferred Revenue	340,132	357,985
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 417,224	\$ 374,035
FUND EQUITY:		
Designated	\$ -	\$ -
Undesignated	2,006,134	2,178,190
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	\$2,006,134	\$2,178,190
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
	\$2,423,358	\$2,552,225

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/87	06/30/88
REVENUE:		
Local Sources	\$ 151,530	\$ 190,256
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	487,954	
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 639,484	\$ 190,256
EXPENDITURES:		
Business Support Services	\$ 491,420	\$ 18,200
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 491,420	\$ 18,200
EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURES)	\$ 148,064	\$ 172,056
FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)	\$1,858,070	\$2,006,134
FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)	\$2,006,134	\$2,178,190

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/87	06/30/88
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	\$ 593,070	\$ 57,047
Interest Receivable	99	731
Taxes Receivable	113,987	109,466
Land Contracts Receivable	86,154	81,213
Due from Other Funds	76,529	
Deposits with Paying Agents	846,454	603,893
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,716,293	\$852,350
LIABILITIES:		
Due to Other Funds	\$ 879,851	\$ 551,583
Deferred Revenue	86,154	81,213
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 966,005	\$ 632,796
FUND EQUITY:		
Designated	\$ 750,288	\$ -
Undesignated		219,554
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	\$ 750,288	\$ 219,554
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
	\$1,716,293	\$ 852,350

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/87	06/30/88
REVENUE:		
Local Sources	\$3,825,577	\$4,015,718
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	4,161	4,940
TOTAL REVENUE	\$3,829,738	\$4,020,658
EXPENDITURES:		
Payment of Principal	\$3,400,000	\$3,525,000
Payment of Interest	1,161,627	1,015,533
Agent Fees	4,698	10,859
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$4,566,325	\$4,551,392
EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURES)	(\$ 736,587)	(\$ 530,734)
FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)	\$1,486,875	\$ 750,288
FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)	\$ 750,288	\$ 219,554

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/87	06/30/88
ASSETS:		
Cash and Investments	\$3,495,704	\$3,648,864
Accounts Receivable	84,111	16
Interest Receivable		4,526
Receivables from Paying Agents		72,591
Due from Other Funds	1,945	84,983
Deposits with Paying Agents	943,333	979,066
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,525,093	\$4,790,046
LIABILITIES:		
Due to Paying Agents	\$ 118,009	\$ 75,000
Due to Student Groups	250,425	275,570
Due to Plan Participants	2,387,134	2,657,199
Due to Other Funds	285,242	328,432
Other Liabilities	881	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,041,691	\$3,336,201
FUND EQUITY:		
Designated	\$1,006,317	\$1,011,879
Undesignated	477,098	442,016
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	\$1,483,415	\$1,453,895
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
	\$4,525,093	\$4,790,046

TRUST AND AGENCY FUND COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND EQUITY

	06/30/87	06/30/88
REVENUE:		
Local Sources	\$ 90,957	\$ 418,452
Incoming Transfers and Other Transactions	5,436,718	5,924,394
TOTAL REVENUE	\$5,527,675	\$6,342,846
EXPENDITURES:		
Health and Welfare Expenditures	\$5,677,401	\$6,372,403
Transfers to Other Funds	96,718	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,774,119	\$6,372,403
EXCESS REVENUE (EXPENDITURES)	(\$ 246,444)	(\$ 29,557)
FUND EQUITY (BEGINNING OF YEAR)	\$1,729,846	\$1,483,402
FUND EQUITY (END OF YEAR)	\$1,483,402	\$1,453,845

LONG TERM DEBT GROUP OF ACCOUNTS COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

	06/30/87	06/30/88
RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE DEBT:		
Amounts Available in Debt Retirement Fund	\$ 750,288	\$ 219,554
Amounts to be Provided for Payment of Bonds	21,684,712	18,690,446
Amounts to be Provided for Payment of Loans		
Amounts to be Provided for Other Obligations	4,464,790	4,807,433
TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE DEBT	\$26,899,790	\$23,717,433
LONG TERM DEBT PAYABLE:		
Serial Bonds Payable	\$22,435,000	\$18,910,000
Loans Payable		
Other Obligations Payable	4,464,790	4,807,433
TOTAL LONG TERM DEBT PAYABLE	\$26,899,790	\$23,717,433

PHYSICAL ASSETS & GENERAL INFORMATION

	06/30/87	06/30/88
FIXED ASSET DATA:		
Value of Sites (at cost)	\$ 5,774,865	\$ 5,774,865
Value of Buildings (at cost)	75,877,212	76,622,709
Value of Equipment (at cost)	24,876,666	27,522,888
TOTAL VALUE OF FIXED ASSETS	\$106,528,743	\$109,920,462

GENERAL INFORMATION

Number of School Buildings	38	38
Number of Other Buildings	16	16
Total Number of Buildings	54	54
Equated Full and Part-Time Pupils:		
Full-Time Resident Pupils	16,400.00	16,144.50
Full-Time Nonresident Pupils	219.20	236.50
Part-Time Resident Pupils	7.80	6.00
Total Equated Full-Time Pupils	16,627.00	16,387.00
Number of Equated Full-Time Classroom Teachers	852.45	867.95
Ratio of Pupils to Classroom Teachers	19.50 TO 1	18.90 TO 1
Teachers Salaries:		
Minimum	\$19,405	\$20,777
Maximum	\$39,198	\$41,969
Total Spent for Salaries of Classroom Teachers	\$33,881,481	\$34,888,040

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

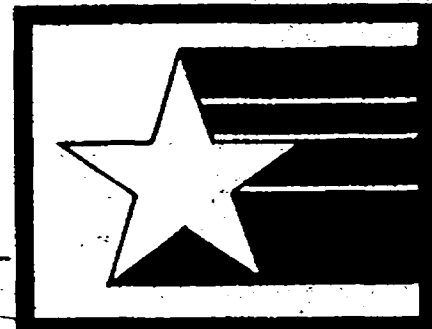
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 6, 1988 O&E

*7C

'Average Joe'

He's a one-man band but just an ordinary guy

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

WHAT SOME PEOPLE don't realize is, often, an entertainer can simply be an "average Joe."

That's especially true if the entertainer is one-man band Joe Tackett, who appears from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday during October at Carlos Murphy's restaurant, 29241 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

Although he has opened concerts for such artists as Dolly Parton and Buddy Rich, Tackett really is an average Joe, as he showed himself to be during a recent interview at his home in Ferndale. He was dressed in a casual shirt, shorts and tennis shoes and sipped cherry-flavored pop.

"It's a real versatile show," Tackett said for openers. "I'm trying to pull all of my prior knowledge together." That knowledge includes playing a few years with a 1950s-type band called Rock's Gang and being part of a duo called a Couple of Jerks.

"It's still sort of experimental, because I'm using a synthesizer, which is computerized, and a drum machine. And I sound like a band," he said.

On stage, though, he doesn't sit at the synthesizer that would hide him from the audience, as most one-man bands do. He works the stage with a guitar of some type in hand all the time. And he plays the guitars and sings and jokes.

HE ADDED, "There are six life-sized pictures of myself on stage that look like a band. It's done, of course, as a joke. . . . It helps fill up the stage and it gets people's attention. And I figure, if I'm going to sound like a band, why not look like one."

The music he performs is, usually, well-known.

Tackett said, "The bulk of my material is '60s, a lot of Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Kinks, Rolling Stones. And I do some '50s also, Elvis, Chuck Berry, Bill Haley." The 13-year veteran performer said that he does some familiar songs from the 1970s and 1980s, too, such as ones by Harry Chapin and Jim Croce.

"It's still sort of experimental, because I'm using a synthesizer, which is computerized, and a drum machine. And I sound like a band."

— Joe Tackett

"Mainly, people — the audience I'm going for — are into having fun. I try to be that with people. . . . I'll do songs and try to get them to sing along or whistle or clap or anything. And when you can get a good audience doing that, it's just a ball, because it just gets bigger and bigger and you have people come on stage and sing and act like screwballs. It's a riot!"

From time to time, audiences get to hear some of Tackett's own works or some of his parodies. One parody is called "Wake Up Little Floozy." He has a song that's a take-off on "Puff the Magic Dragon."

"When I program this stuff, it takes roughly about eight hours per song to program," he said. "I have to play everything. . . . sit down and listen to a record and figure out the drumbeats, the bass, the piano and everything. I play keyboards well enough to program it."

TACKETT CONFESSED, "I'm not a 'keyboard player.'" Then he chuckled. "When I can get it at my leisure, I can get it right."

However, he has musical training on the piano. For instance, as a teenager, he had some piano lessons, and while at Macomb Community College, he took a piano class and studied classical guitar.

The mostly self-taught musician, who started with drums at age 9, said the classical guitar lessons he got at college really helped him get his finger work perfected. "Most people who teach themselves — finger picking — they don't do it the right way," he said.

At Macomb Community College, Tackett minored in music and in 1979 received a degree in applied science in Business Data Processing.

His computer background is some-



Life-size cutouts of himself surround Joe Tackett when he entertains as a one-man band. Here he performs at Carlos Mur-

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

phy's in Southfield, where his music is featured Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

what helpful in a new project he's working on with friends for United Cable, which covers such communities as Troy, Rochester, Royal Oak and Ferndale.

He is hosting a public-access cable show called "Average Joe's Neighborhood," soon appearing weekly on Channel 52. Basically, it's a talk show hosted by a computer programmer named Joe (played by Tackett), who has a talking computer named P.C. Wisenheimer.

TACKETT WANTS the show to have a different topic each week and to be "heated — but not as bad as Morton Downey Jr." He said, "I want it to be a controversial show. I don't want to just play it safe."

For comedy relief in the show, Tackett's friend David Kilgore plays

four regular roles — pesky neighbor, Joe's wife, Joe's cheerleader daughter and Joe's punk-rock son. Another friend — Paul Swiss — is the voice of P.C.

Besides working on the television show, Tackett is looking for a publisher for a book he wrote about how to be a rock performer.

He's searching for a manager for his musical career. He has written more than 250 of his own songs, some of which he wants to use in a show that could open for national acts appearing in the Detroit area.

"I'm sort of through traveling and all that stuff. I got married (October 1987). I've got a wonderful wife (Amanda). We've got a house we're trying to fix up, and we'd like to have some kids."

Although he wants to continue in

'Mainly, people — the audience I'm going for — are into having fun. I try to be that with people. . . . I'll do songs and try to get them to sing along or whistle or clap or anything.'

— Joe Tackett

show business, he knows a musical career is too uncertain to depend on when plans for the future call for a family, so he's also looking for work in the computer field.

Right now, Tackett also is appearing at Len's Place in Warren on Thursdays-Saturdays through October. In November and December, he will be at Carlos Murphy's every

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

"I try to give people a night to remember — that they did something, rather than just sitting on their butts and drinking and letting the music go in one ear and out the other." He said with a smile, "They go home and they can say, 'Boy, I had a good time tonight!'"

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

35TH SEASON
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford opens its 35th season with "Home" by David Storey. The play is winner of the New York Critics Award for Best Play of the Year. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 14-15, 21-22, 28-29, at the playhouse in Redford. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 427-1905.

ELVIS' FRIENDS
Elvis - Family of Friends of Michigan, a newly formed club for Elvis Presley fans, will meet 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Metro Hall in Redford. For information call Pat Patterson at 535-0866.

YOUNG MAGICIAN
Award-winning Magician Matt Jacobson, the nation's youngest professional magician, will perform at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Civic Center Library auditorium in Livonia. Jacobson has been seen on national and foreign television. His magic show includes two Harry Houdini effects and major Las Vegas-style illusions. The show is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. Free tickets are available 3:30-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the Civic Center Library. For more information call 421-2000, ext. 351.

ON STAGE
"The Elephant Man" by Bernard Pomerance, directed by Blair Vaughn Anderson, will be presented by the Oakland University, Center for the Arts, at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 7-9,

14-16, at Varner Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. The play has been awarded three Tonys, three Obies, the Drama Desk Award and New York Drama Critics Circle Award. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$4 seniors and children under 12, and \$3 OU students. Call 370-3013 to reserve tickets.

RISING STAR
Folktown Coffehouse presents the Detroit-area premiere performance of one of Canada's rising stars, Eileen McGann of Toronto. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Folktown's new site within the Southfield Civic Center. The new "concert hall" will be in the Marcotte Room on the East Side of the Civic Center. Patrons may park in the covered underground free parking lot, walk in the library basement entrance, turn right, and they are at the Marcotte Room. McGann is known for her treatment of traditional songs of the Celtic world (her father was Irish, her mother Welsh) and of her native Canada, and British. She is also a songwriter who

blends elements of the traditional and contemporary, often with a feminist focus. Admission for this concert is \$7. For more information, call 855-9848 from 6-9 p.m.

CHILDREN'S CONCERTS
Starting Oct. 9, a Childrens Concert Series, designed for the entire family, will be presented at Prock's Restaurant and Lounge in Clawson. The shows featuring music, magic and comedy will be presented at 4 p.m. every Sunday through Oct. 30. Veteran performers Ron Coden and Jeff Hobson will be featured. When performing for children, Hobson, who uses the stage name "Mr. Trix," provides comedy and magic. He also is the star of his own cable television show for children. Coden, who has a bachelor of science degree in education, was the star of the nationally syndicated television show "Hot Fudge." The show won many national awards for excellence in the field of children's television. Along with the Childrens Concert Series, Prock's will offer a full menu. Cover charge for the show is \$3. For more information and reservations, call 280-2626.

OPERA LITE
Broadway's most memorable melodies come alive again in Opera Lite's "Give My Regards to Broadway!" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 7-8 and 14-15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at Adray Auditorium in Dearborn. "Give My Regards to Broadway, Part II" will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Nov. 11-12, 18-19, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Cast members for both shows include Judith Zorn and Beverly Labuta of Bloomfield Hills, Chris Wehrli of Farmington and David Pulice of Southfield. Tickets for each show are \$10 general admission, \$8 for senior citizens. For reservations, call 535-1377.

COMEDY IMPROV
Michael J. Gellman and Don DePolla, past directors of Second City

Theatre Company, along with Susan Sweetzer of Los Angeles' Comedy Store and the Improv, will lead an intensive training weekend of improvisation and comedy technique from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 15-16, at the Actors Alliance Theatre Company in Southfield. Fees are \$200 per student. For more information or to register by phone, call 842-1326 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

HARVEST HOME
The Ruffwater String Band, contra-dance group under the direction of caller Glen Morningstar, will be featured at the eighth annual Harvest Home Festival of the Troy His-

torical Museum, 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Admission is free. For more information, call the museum at 524-3570.

NIGHT OUT
The Sun Messengers, an 11-piece band from the Detroit area, will play at Bates Street Night Out from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Community House in Birmingham. The Sun Messengers is headed by saxophonist Rick Steiger. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Community House at 844-5832. Cost is \$5. Wine, beer and liquor are available as well as simple snack food.

Please turn to Page 9

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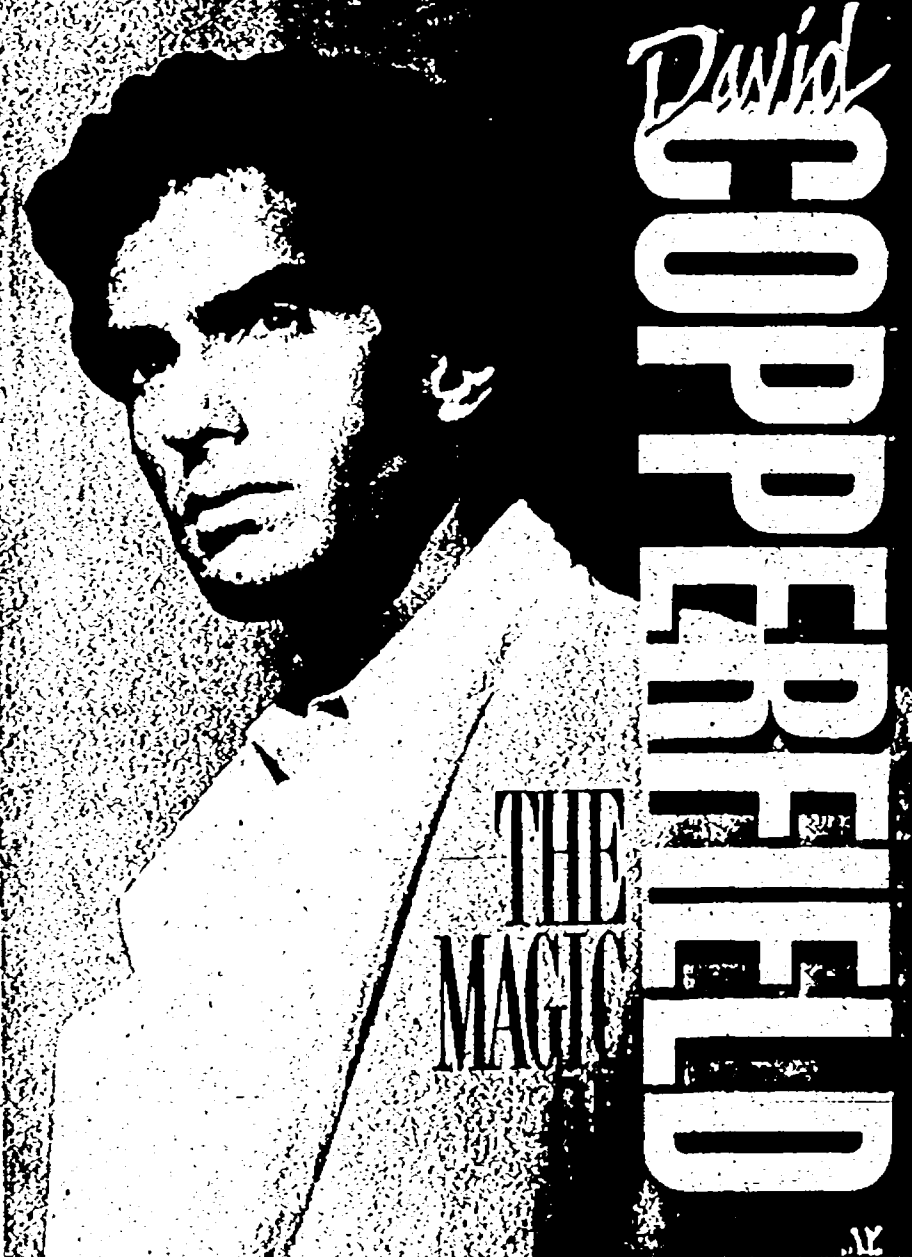
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First time in Detroit since 1960!

Set during the 1890's, this rags to riches love story is based on the actual events of the scandalous affair between the silver tycoon Horace Tabor and the young flirtatious Elizabeth (Baby) Doe. Follow some of the most beautiful music ever written to the gripping climax of Baby Doe's shocking death in the Matchless Mine in the role that made Beverly Sills famous!

SIX PERFORMANCES ONLY!

 Cheryl Parrish as Baby Doe
 Timothy Noble as Horace Tabor
 Cynthia Munzer as Augusta Tabor

Friday, Oct. 7 & 14 at 8 pm
Saturday, Oct. 8 & 15 at 8 pm
Sunday, October 9 at 6:30 pm
Wednesday, October 12 at 1 pm

Ticket Prices
Evenings: \$40, \$35, \$25, \$18, & \$10
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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

● AVON PLAYERS

Avon Players Youth Theatre announces auditions for its show, "The Pale Pink Dragon," a musical fairy tale, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Avon Players Theatre in Rochester Hills. Auditions are open to all students in the seventh through 12th grades — junior and senior high school students. Students will be involved with all areas of the play's production. The play will be performed at the theater Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 8-11. Students are asked to pay a \$5 membership fee to take part in the production. For more information, contact Muriel Gyde, director, at 731-3359, or Cricket Salswedel, producer, at 739-8140.

● READERS THEATER

Second performance of the fall series of Readers Theater will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the DeRoy Studio Theater at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A pre-theater wine bar will begin at 3:15 p.m. This program is under the sponsorship of the Institute for Retired Professionals at the Jewish Community Center and supported by an endowment from the Irwin and Sadie Cohn Fund. Tickets will be

available at the door the day of the performance. There is an admission charge. For further information, call Readers Theater at 987-4030.

● 'SOMERSET STRUT'

Somerset Dinner Theatre continues "Somerset Strut" starring Phil Marcus Esser and featuring Barbara Bredius and Charlie Latimer at 7 p.m. for dinner, 9 p.m. showtime Fridays, and 6 and 8 p.m. for dinner, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. showtime Saturdays. Ticket price of \$29.50 per person includes a gourmet dinner at Sebastian's at Somerset Mall in Troy. For reservations, call 649-6629.

● DIXIELAND MUSIC

"Original Dixieland" by Mike Karoub's "Little" Dixie Syncopators will be featured at the Woodbridge Tavern from 6:30-10:30 Thursday, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27 in Detroit. Musicians vary every week. Call 259-0578 for reservations.

● WORLD PREMIERE

Detroit Center for the Performing Arts presents "The Golden Dawn," in the world premiere of an award-winning drama by Robert Schroeder and

Jan Henson Dow, at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, to Saturday, Nov. 12, in Detroit. The play is about the inner sanctums of the secret, mystical society known as the Order of the Golden Dawn. For information, call 981-7925.

● FOLK SINGER

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, in co-operation with the Traditional Irish Music Organization, will present one of Canada's leading folksingers, Scottish-born Margaret Christl, in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's Hall in Warren. Her latest album "Lookin' Toward Home" in 1984 was voted Best Folk Album of the Year on the Canadian Charts, and her interpretation of "The Streets of Calgary" won her rave reviews across Canada and the United States. Christl will be accompanied by Detroit performer Jim Perkins, who will be featured at the Ark, Ann Arbor folk club, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Dancing will follow Christl's performance, with music by Irish fiddler Mick Gavin and friends. Admission is \$5 at the door. Proceeds benefit the East Side's oldest Irish club, the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. For further information phone 937-3523 or 537-3489.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Tom Hinks of Plymouth (right) and Howard V. Egan of Highland rehearse a scene for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Home" by David Storey, opening the theater's 35th season on Friday, Oct. 14.

THE GRANDE BALLROOM

SUN.: Dance Lessons 6:30-8 p.m.
Ballroom Dancing 8-12 mid.

THURS.: Ballroom Senior Matinee
FREE Dance Lessons 11:30-12:30 p.m.
\$1.00 Hot Lunch 11:30-1 p.m.
Ballroom Dancing 1-4 p.m.

FRI. Teens Welcome 8-12 mid. **\$1.00 OFF**
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Svetlanov



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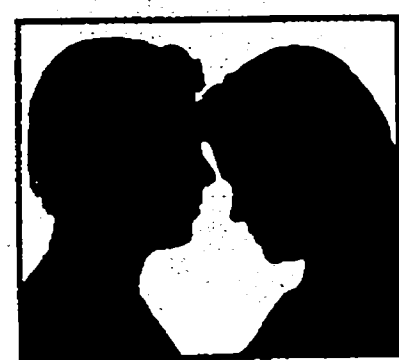


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Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 and Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 1
Tuesday, October 25th 8:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$32 - \$30 - \$25 - \$20 - \$15
Call Box Office - 833-3700 - 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
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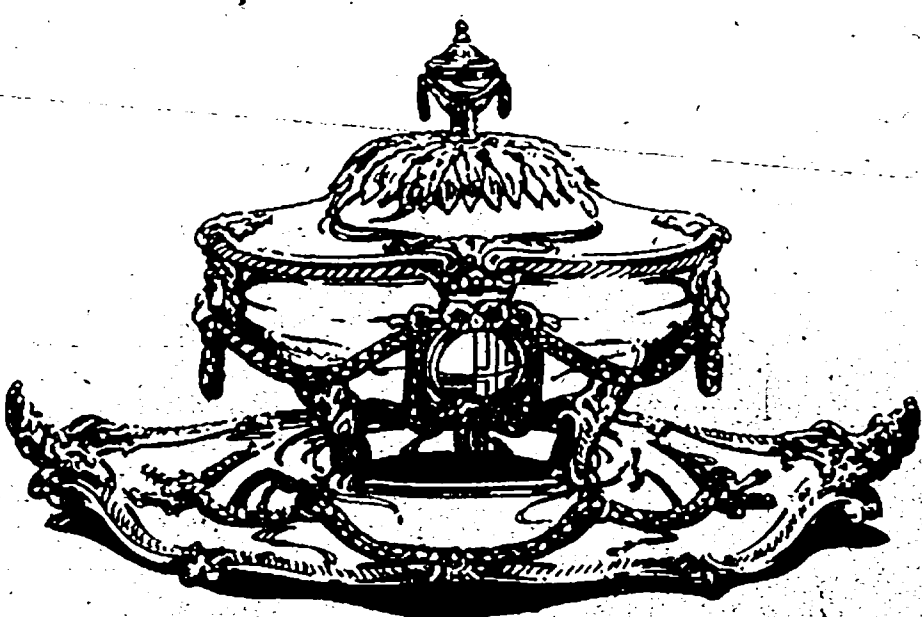
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• FINAL WEEK •



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Guided tours: 11:30 & 12:30
Lunch & refreshments in the Garden Tea Room

For further information: 884-3400 or 884-4222.

table talk

Harvest dinner

An Autumn Harvest Dinner will be held Monday, Oct. 17, at Chez Raphael in Novi. The evening begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. Wine will be served with various courses, which include a Roast Saddle of Michigan venison with chestnut stuffing, among others. Dinner is \$75 per person. For reservations, call 348-5555.

Michigan chefs participating, along with nine other finalists from around the country. He took special honors for his original Oriental Lobster Gateau and Lamb Variety Dish. Janos was awarded a trip to Lyon, France, where the International Competition takes place in January.

Yacht club

Polish Yacht Club Commodore G. Timothy Curtis reports that the Ivanhoe Cafe, home of the "yacht club," is in jeopardy of closing its doors, due to a lack of business in recent months. A Detroit landmark, the Ivanhoe Cafe features luncheon specials of corned beef, ribs, kielbasa with sauerkraut, perch and walleye, and perch dinners Friday even-

ings. For reservations call the Ivanhoe's "Big John" at 925-5355.

Japanese meal

Japanese culture and cuisine may be experienced at Cranbrook P.M.'s Mikado Dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse in Troy. Cost is \$27.50 per person. For reservations, call 645-3635. The evening begins with Kyotosushi, Kappamaki hors d'oeuvres and rice wine. A cash bar will be available. Dinner in the wooden teppanyaki rooms will be prepared by authentic teppen chefs. The evening closes with the drinking of Japanese tea. Mrs. Nobuko Rooney will speak on Japanese cuisine and traditions throughout the evening.

Fiery chili takes first prize

Walt Hunter of Plymouth was named first-prize winner, for his Fire on the Mountain Chili, at the recent 10th annual Michigan Chili Cookoff before a sellout crowd at the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield.

Hunter will represent Michigan at the World Cookoff on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Tropico Gold Mine in California's Mojave Desert. Proceeds of the Michigan Cookoff will go for 10 \$1,000 scholarships to deserving culinary arts students.

Another area resident, Greg Thom of Rochester Hills, representing the Grease Ball Chili Company, took the prize for Showmanship. Runners-up for the best chili were Roger King of Belleville, second place, and Tom Greiner of Northville, third place. Best Booth award went to Heinz Trampe of Hamilton, Ont.

Walt Hunter of Plymouth will represent Michigan at the World Cookoff Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Tropico Gold Mine in California's Mojave Desert.

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN CHILI

This recipe is guaranteed to satisfy and clean out any of your problems.

- 8 pounds beef top round
- 1.5 pounds pork sausage
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 can of beer (any variety)
- 1 46-ounce can V8 vegetable juice
- 1 8-ounce jar jalapeno sauce
- 2 cans of RO-TEL tomatoes
- 2 large yellow onions

- 2 large green peppers
- 8 garlic cloves (minced)
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley (chopped real fine)
- 1 cup cabbage (chopped fine)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper (fresh ground)
- 7 teaspoons chili powder (heaping)
- 1 teaspoon cayenne (heaping)
- 4 teaspoons cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon anise seed
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco
- 4 tablespoons cooking oil

Cut up beef into 3/4 cubes and brown in oil. Brown sausage as well. Saute pepper, onion, and garlic in the butter. Add the meat to the veggies and add the tomato sauce, jalapenos and about half of the V8. Stir well. Add all the spices and the fresh parsley. Throw in anything else you haven't put in and cook a couple of hours or so. Makes about 2 gallons. Dig in.

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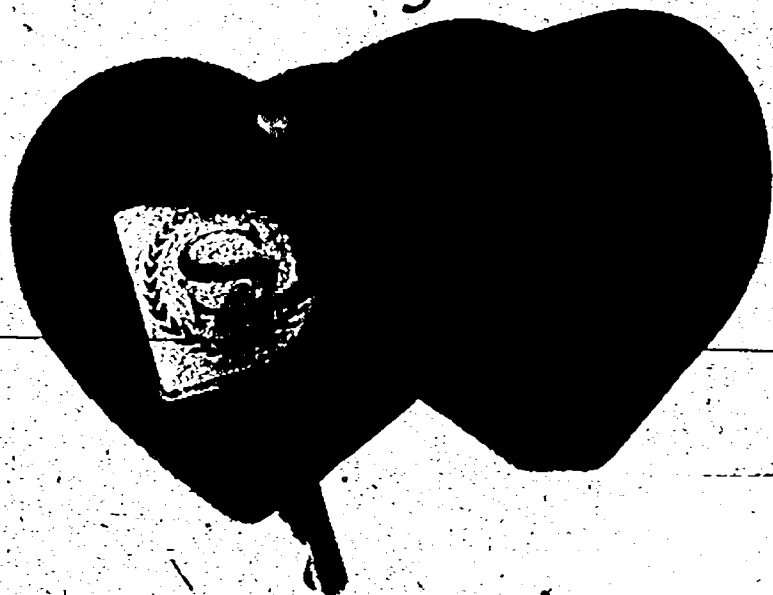
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This classification continued from the last page of Section F.

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CUTLASS SUPREME 1971, good condition, runs well, \$600. Dan after 5pm. 397-9640
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BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, 1979, 4 door, A1 condition, must see to appreciate. 721-2045
BONNEVILLE SE-1984, loaded, excellent condition, silver, 10,500 miles. \$14,100. 781-4732
BONNEVILLE SSE, 1984. Leather, sunroof, Anti-lock low mileage. Excellent \$18,750. 828-7372
BONNEVILLE 1987 SE, midnight blue, loaded, \$10,500 or best offer. 398-0360 or after 6PM 642-0007
BONNEVILLE 1975, 4 door hardtop, loaded, \$650. 538-1635
BONNEVILLE 1980, air, cruise, radio, power locks, no rust. Excellent cond. New brakes. \$2,495. 478-4577

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GRAND LEMANS, 1981 - Air, tint windows, 15,000 miles. Good condition. \$1995/best. 652-0967
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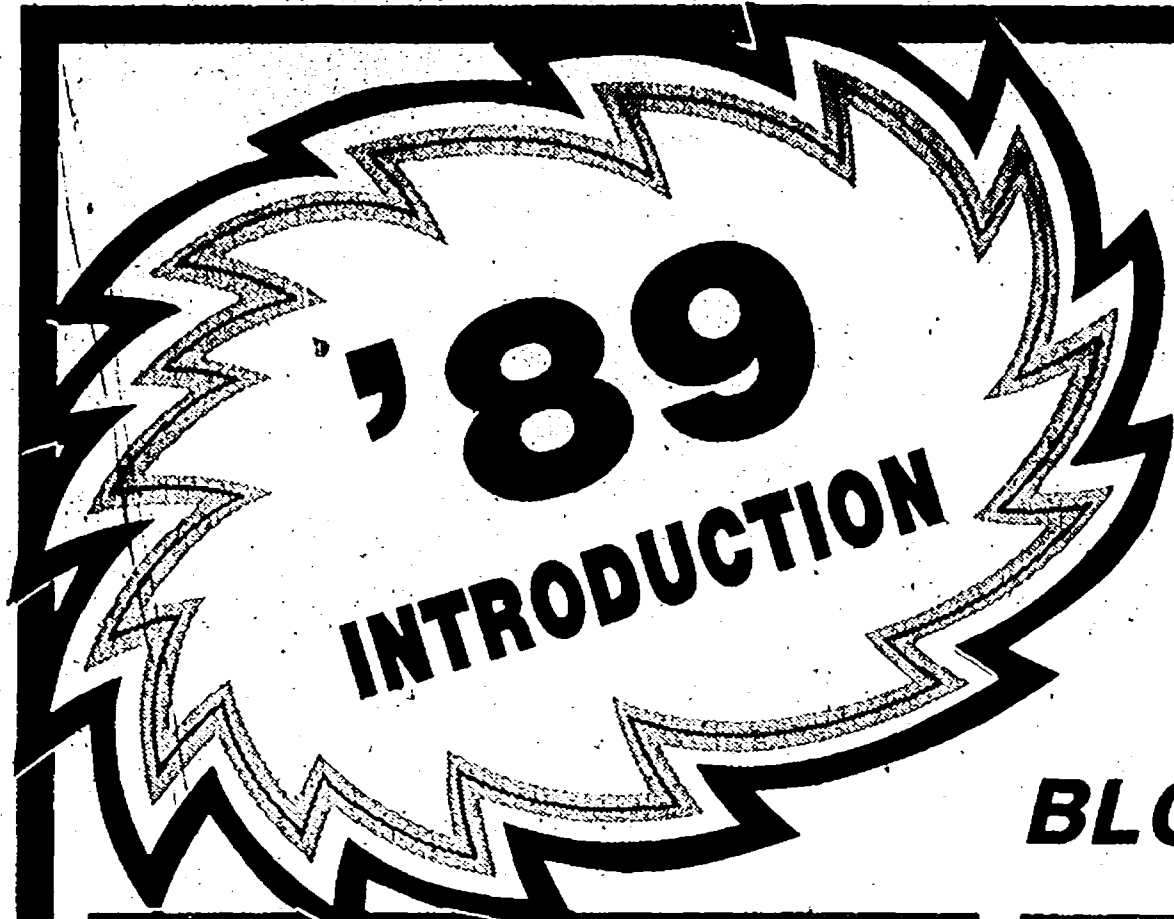
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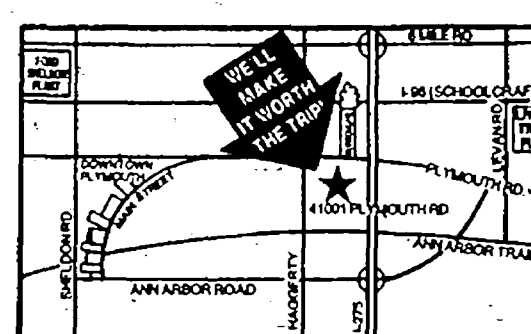
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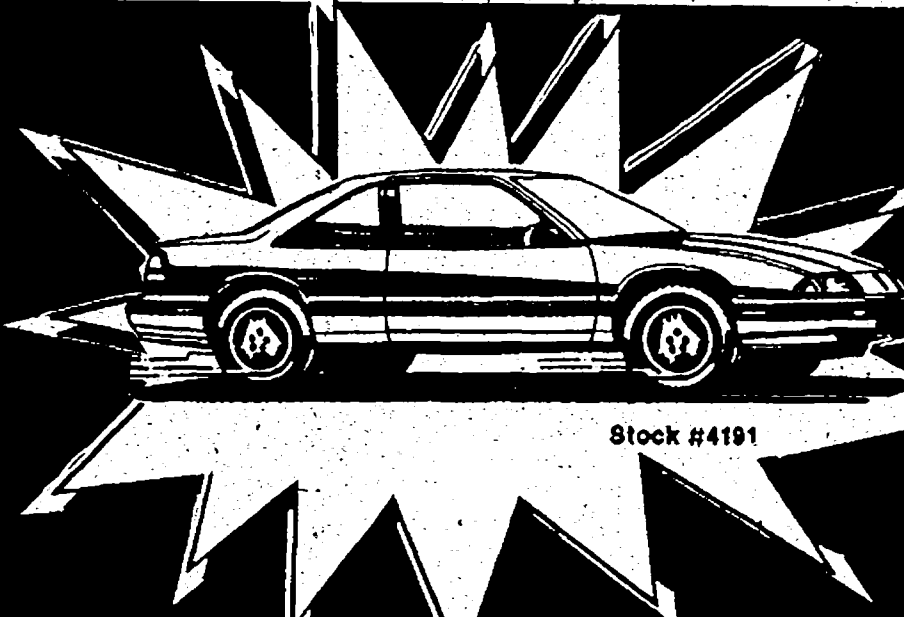
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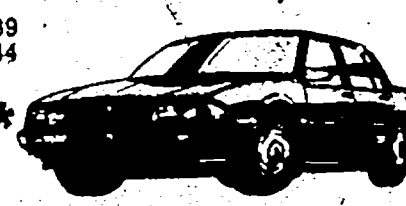
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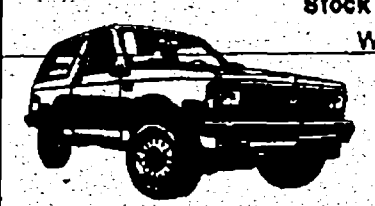
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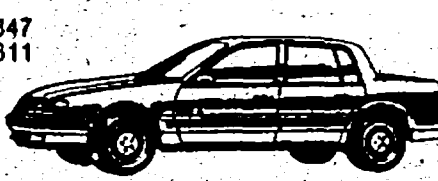
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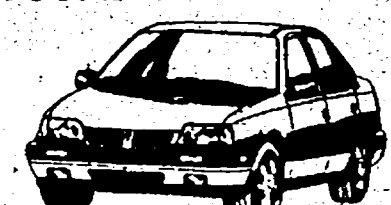


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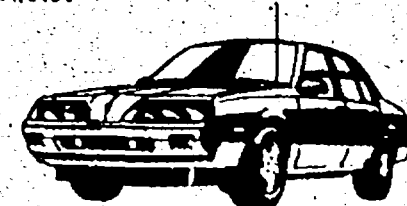


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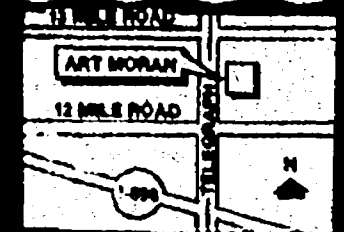


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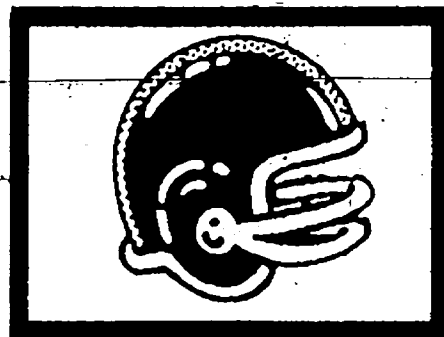
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 8, 1988 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1D



Breaking away

Spartans' 2nd-half assault buries Pats

Livonia Stevenson stayed undefeated in boys soccer Monday, defeating host Livonia Franklin, 5-1, in Western Lakes Activities Association action.

The Spartans are 7-0-1 overall and the Patriots stumbled to 2-5-2.

Pete Galea scored twice for Stevenson. Galea's first goal gave the Spartans a 1-0 half-time lead.

Shane Miller and Kurt Will (penalty kick) notched one goal each for Stevenson and the other Spartans goal went in off a Franklin player. Craig Overalgis, recently brought up from the junior varsity, scored Franklin's lone goal, which made the score 3-1.

Eric Schwedt, Aaron Brown and Marc Strayer each contributed an assist for Stevenson.

The Spartans outshot the Patriots, 33-6, as Brad Burgess and Tim Dlugos shared time in goal for Franklin.

"This was probably the worst we've played," Franklin coach Credit I. LaMarre said. "We gave them too much freedom. I think some of my players expected to lose before the game even started. When you play like that, you always pay the price."

soccer

RICE 4, REDFORD CC 3: Mark Ross scored the game-winner with only two minutes left Tuesday, giving host Birmingham Brother Rice the Central Division victory over Redford Catholic Central.

LaMar Peters tallied a pair of goals for Rice, now 6-1 in the Catholic League and 11-2 overall. CC, which slipped to 2-3-1 in the division and 6-4-1 overall, enjoyed a 3-2 lead with 14 minutes to play on Steve McCaul's second goal of the game on a pass from Joe Nora.

But Rice's Pete Duggan tied it up on a rebound shot, setting the stage for Ross's heroics.

CC led 2-1 at halftime on penalty kick by Dana Orsucci at the 15-minute mark and a free kick by McCaul at the 30-minute mark (Orsucci assisted).

CC outshot the Warriors 11-8 in the first half, but the tide turned in the final 40 minutes as Rice collected 10 shots to the Shamrocks' two.

CHURCHILL 9, W.L. CENTRAL 1: In a Western Lakes Activities Association game played Monday, Darin Bodin scored the hat trick as Livonia Churchill (6-1-1) breezed to victory at Walled Lake Central.

The Chargers roared out to a 4-0 halftime lead and never looked back.

Other Churchill goal scorers included Chad Campau, Brady Ericson, Paul Kallszewski, James Shryock, Phil Todino and Khaled Zeldan. Zeldan and Gentile each added two assists.

DEARBORN 4, REDFORD UNION 1: The efforts of Brian MacDonald, who scored on a corner kick, along with senior captain Erik Coulter were not enough Monday as the visiting Panthers fell to 3-5-1 overall.

Hosts Dearborn jumped out to a 3-0 halftime advantage and cruised home for the Northwest Suburban League victory.

RU dropped to 2-3 in NSL play.

Stevenson rips Rocks

No. 1 team romps, 3-0

By Brad Emons
staff writer

soccer

Livonia Stevenson demonstrated Wednesday that a wider gap apparently exists between No. 1 and 2 in the state Class A boys rankings.

The host Spartans overpowered upset-minded Plymouth Salem last night in a key Western Lakes Activities Association match, 3-0.

Salem had climbed into the No. 2 slot in the Coaches Association poll, which was released Monday after pulling off a string of upsets, including a 2-0 victory last week over state-ranked Livonia Churchill.

But Stevenson met the challenge head-on, whipping the younger and more inexperienced Rocks around like a bunch of rag dolls.

"We're not quite ready to be No. 2, but the kids naturally think they are," said Salem coach Ken Johnson, whose team fell to 7-3-1 overall. "We're a young team and it's a learning year. I've been surprised by some of the teams we've beaten, but it hasn't been a fluke."

It's no mistake that Stevenson, which has appeared in five of the last six Class A championship games, belongs on top.

THE SPARTANS, who ran their overall record to 8-0-1, dominated the final 70 minutes of play after the two teams sized each other up for the first 10.

"I told my team these guys were supposed to be the giant killers and that we had our honor to defend," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "I don't care about being No. 1 because everybody is shooting at you all the time. I'd rather be the underdog, either No. 2 or 3."

"But we're a machine if we play like we did tonight. Nobody is going to penetrate us with guys playing back there (on defense) like (Kurt) Will (the stopper) and (Derek) Williford (the sweeper) did tonight."

The Spartans had more scoring opportunities, outshooting the Rocks 16-7.

Shane Millner opened the scoring with 10 minutes left in the first half on a pass from Marc Strayer. The play developed when Millner found himself all alone about 15 yards in

front of the Salem net.

"Somebody didn't pick him up (Millner), but we have three sophomores back there (on defense) and that will happen," said the Salem coach.

And with the second half not even a minute old, Eric Schwedt snuck a high-bouncing ball past Salem goalie Matt Tudor to make it 2-0.

It was only a minute later that Stevenson's Kurt Will missed a penalty shot, but at the 21-minute mark, Will redeemed himself, knocking home a shot on a throw-in from Schwedt.

And if it hadn't been for the play of Tudor, the score could have been much worse.

ALTHOUGH SALEM had moved up in the rankings, things didn't bode well for the Rocks after they tied a mediocre Walled Lake Western team on Monday, 2-2.

"This is the first time we haven't played well against a good team," Johnson said. "We've been averaging two goals a game against the good teams, but against a weaker team (like Western) I think we relaxed a little bit."

Against Stevenson, the Rocks took a pounding. Salem had 36 free kicks to Stevenson's 12.

"What we learned is that they (Stevenson) were a little tougher," Johnson said. "My young kids got to be more aggressive and stick up to them. Their seniors weren't going to let our young kids push them around. They were chopping on us right from the start."

Scerri said the key to his team's success is the players accepting their roles and working together.

"We've had some players not happy where they've been playing," he said. "But if they put their minds in there, they can play. Tonight they listened and wanted to play together. I think we've got it reved up the rest of the season."

"They learned that if we win, everybody wins. If we play as a unit, that's all you need."

Ocelots boot Cuyahoga

The outcome was everything Schoolcraft College mens soccer coach Van Dimitriou could hope for — well, almost.

The Ocelots did beat Cuyahoga Metro CC 2-0 Saturday at SC to maintain their hold on first place in Region 12. CMCC was rated as an outside threat for the region title, behind Macomb CC and SC.

And while the victory probably ended CMCC's championship hopes (2-1-1 in the region), it was still lacking something to Dimitriou.

"We had some golden (scoring) opportunities early," the Ocelot coach said, "and we didn't capitalize."

How many opportunities? The shots on goal pretty much summed it

Schoolcraft sports

up: SC 15, CMCC 1.

"That gives an indication who was in control," Dimitriou noted.

THE OCELOTS got scoring enough, though, to improve their region-leading record to 3-0-1. Macomb is second at 2-0-2.

Brian Thomas notched SC's first goal at the 20-minute mark, taking a

Jason Potvin pass and putting it in the net from the 18-yard mark. The Ocelots' insurance marker came with 15 minutes remaining, with Todd Nichols and Thomas running a give-and-go play down the right side. Nichols finished it from six yards out — and with the goal, finished CMCC's hopes.

Pete Ritsema was instrumental in helping SC obtain its first league shutout this season. Ritsema played center midfield, stopper and forward — "He was all over the field," said Dimitriou. Defender Phil Neumaler was also outstanding. Chris Moore was in the net.

SC plays Saturday at 1 p.m. at Delta CC.

SC spikers rated No. 4 nationally

Just in case any doubts still lingered, please take note: This is not the same Schoolcraft College volleyball team that finished among the NJCAA's top five in two of the last three seasons. No, the personnel from those two top-caliber squads is gone.

The 1988 team is much shorter, less experienced — and better.

At least that's SC coach Tom Teeters' opinion. And since he coached the other two as well, his view has merit.

"This is my best team ever," Teeters said after the Lady Ocelots posted wins over NCAA Division II teams Hillsdale (15-8, 15-5, 4-15, 15-6) and Michigan Tech (12-15, 15-10, 15-8, 5-15, 15-7) Saturday at Hillsdale, then returned home to lash Oakland CC 15-4, 15-1, 15-11 Tuesday.

"It's the quickest and has the fastest attack and defense. It's also the shortest — our average height is 5-5 1/2."

tags they face, the Lady Ocelots have learned to cope. Their win over Tech gave them a sweep against the two top teams in the highly regarded Great Lakes Conference. Two weeks ago, SC dumped Oakland University, the circuit's frontrunner.

Those impressive victories have earned SC a No. 4 ranking in the NJCAA poll. Defending champion San Jacinto (Texas) CC is No. 1.

In the victory over OCC — SC's 18th in 19 matches and third straight in the Eastern Conference — hitting stars were Marla Evans (one of only three returnees) with five kills in 13 attacks with no errors and Kirstin Stelzer with seven kills in 11 attacks with three errors. Nikki Stubbs added three kills in three attacks with no errors.

Allaha Love served up seven aces in 23 attempts (two errors), and Laura Brown had two aces in 10 serves (no errors).

THE WIN at Hillsdale featured the strong hitting of Evans, Stubbs and Chris Paclero. Evans had 10

kills in 15 attacks with three errors (.466 kill average). Stubbs finished with 16 kills in 31 attacks with four errors (.387) and Paclero contributed four kills in nine attacks with no errors (.444).

Paclero also had 21 assists in 51 sets with no errors, while Love served four aces in 21 attempts.

Teeters called the match against Tech "one of the best of the year. We're steadily improving."

The Lady Ocelots showed it with another solid attack. Paclero, a 5-4 outside hitter/setter, led in kill average with eight kills in 19 attacks and no errors (.444).

But there was much more. Like Stubbs, who totaled 22 kills in 46 attacks with six errors (.347); JoAnn Kolnity, 16 kills in 45 attacks with three errors (.388) and three service aces; and Sarah Hedde, two solo blocks, two block assists and two service aces.

SC hosts Henry Ford CC in an Eastern Conference match at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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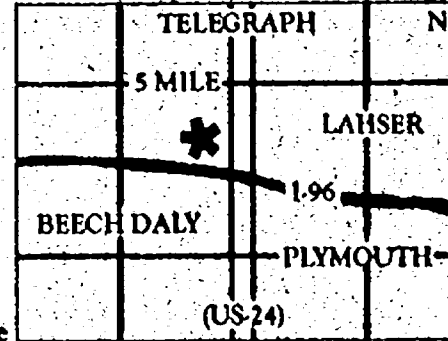
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WHATEVER HEIGHT disadvan-

Shamrocks' Johnston displays his versatility

By Brad Emons and Steve Kowaleki staff writers

Chris Johnston has become the chief cook and bottle washer for the Redford Catholic Central football team.

Johnston did a little of everything Saturday, leading the Shamrocks to their fifth straight win without a loss, a 23-7 triumph over Central Division foe Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher in a game played at Livonia Clarenceville.

The CC victory sets up another classic showdown Sunday against Birmingham Brother Rice, also unbeaten. The 44th annual Boys Bowl will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac.

Johnston, a two-way back, scored all three CC touchdowns and accounted for 174 all-purpose yards.

The senior opened the scoring on a 55-yard run on the second play from scrimmage. With 6:15 left in the same period, he caught a 17-yard TD pass from quarterback Scott Hauncher, capping a 45-yard, seven-play drive.

CC led 16-0 at the half when Pete Hauncher booted a 23-yard field goal. A pass from Hauncher to Sean O'Keefe set up the three-pointer with only two seconds left.

Johnston then opened the second half by intercepting a pass and returning it 27 yards. Elezovic added the extra point to make it 23-0.

Gallagher averted the shutout in the final minute when junior tailback Jesse Johnson, who rushed for 106 yards in 26 carries, scored on a 1-yard run.

Defensively, CC held the Lancers to 179 total yards as junior tackle Ryan Bell recorded six solo tackles and five assists, and strong safety Jim Gormley, seven solos and four assists. Defensive end Lou Yeager added a blocked punt and a fumble recovery.

CC had 185 yards total offense, 141 on the ground as senior fullback Lee Krueger led the Shamrocks in rushing with 67 yards in 13 carries.

ST. AGATHA 27, ST. MARY'S 8: Senior Matt Schick rushed for 139 yards in 29 carries and sophomore quarterback Brian Kutich figured in all four TDs Sunday as Redford St. Agatha won a C-Section game at Redford St. Mary's of Detroit.

The win gives the Aggies a 3-2 overall record. They are tied for first with Center Line St. Clement in the C-Section of the Catholic League's C-D Division at 2-0 each.

Agatha led 14-8 early in the second half when Kutich tossed a 36-yard TD pass to senior wide receiver Pat Cylkowski. The two also teamed up on a 5-yard TD pass. Kutich, who was five of eight for 82 yards, also added scoring runs of five and two yards.

Defensively, standouts for the Aggies were tackle Pat Wagner and end Mike Boyle.

football

Agatha outgained the Rustics (1-3, 0-2) in total yardage, 194-184.

While Schick led the Aggies, it was Brian Dubois pacing St. Mary's with over 100 yards rushing.

"Schick was just outstanding," said Agatha coach John Goddard. "The biggest thing with this team right now is that their attitude has been excellent. They're starting to believe in themselves."

Agatha returns to action Saturday night at Redford Union's Kraft Field to face 1-4 Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, a 3-0 loser last week to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

"Laked is very young," said Goddard. "But Mike Boyd is one of the best coaches around. They'll be prepared. They battled Richard right down to the wire last week and should have won."

VESTABURG 23, LUTH. WESTLAND 20: Trailing 14-8 entering the fourth quarter, Vestaburg rallied with 15 points to win the non-conference game played Saturday at Lutheran Westland.

Both Vestaburg and Westland have identical 2-3 records.

Quarterback Chad Palmer and running back Steve Lott connected on scoring passes of 9 and 11 yards for Vestaburg. Vestaburg's Rob Haines rushed for 139 yards and a touchdown in 24 carries.

Lutheran Westland built a 14-8 halftime lead, scoring on a 1-yard run by Ed Helka and a 2-yard pass from Steve Aumann to sophomore David Gielow. Mike Hardies caught a 19-yard pass from Aumann in the fourth quarter for Westland's final points.

Westland was held to 78 yards rushing and 72 yards in the air.

ALLEN PARK 34, THURSTON 0: On Saturday, host Redford Thurston let Tri-River League opponent Allen Park pull away in the second half for the easy win.

The Jaguars improved to 3-2 overall, 3-1 in the Tri-River. Thurston remained winless in five games, including four played in the Tri-River.

Thurston trailed 6-0 at halftime, and before the second-half was a minute old, found itself down 14-0 after an 87-yard kick-off return by John Duda.

Duda scored two other times for Allen Park, returning a punt for 84 yards and racing 43 yards for a third score.

Thurston played without starting inside linebacker Steve Koss, who sprained an ankle in practice.

Allen Park shut down Thurston's passing game, allowing just 16 net yards and Thurston managed 124 yards on the ground. Jesse Welker led the Eagles rushing attack with 40 yards in 20 carries, and Tim Wojcik carried seven times for 37 yards.

NOTRE DAME 31, BISHOP BORGESS 0: In a Central Division game played Saturday, Harper Woods Notre Dame (2-3, 1-1) blanked visiting Redford Bishop Borgess (1-4, 0-2) as DeJuan Reynolds paced the Irish with 103 yards rushing, including a 63-yard TD run in the third quarter.

Boys Bowl highlights card

By Dan O'Meara and Brad Emons staff writers

A DIVISION TITLE will be on the line in two key games involving Observerland football teams this weekend.

The process of determining the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division winner continues Friday night when unbeaten Westland John Glenn visits once-beaten Plymouth Salem.

It will be homecoming for the host Rocks, who need a victory to avoid elimination and keep alive their hopes of a tri-championship. A successful effort by the visiting Rockets would set up a dramatic showdown with North Farmington on the final Friday of division play.

In the Catholic League's Central Division, traditional rivals and perennial powers Redford Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice do battle Sunday.

Much will be at stake when these teams — both 2-0 in the division and 5-0 overall — meet at 1:30 p.m. in Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. Rice is ranked No. 2 in the state, the Shamrocks No. 4.

CC and the Warriors also entertain serious playoff aspirations. Both could end up in postseason play as they did last year, but trying to qualify with a loss on the record is risky business.

The Shamrocks, runners-up in Class A last year, beat Rice 10-7 in double overtime during the regular season and again in a semifinal playoff game, 14-9. In fact, CC has won the last four meetings.

In other Friday encounters, Livonia Clarenceville and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook square off in a key Metro Conference game, and Northwest Suburban League members Garden City and Redford Union collide at RU.

As for the prognosticators, Emons and O'Meara were 12-3 last week. Through five weeks of the season, O'Meara is 58-16 and Emons 53-21.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Cranbrook at Clarenceville: Each team needs a win to stay in the race and remain within reach of league-leading Avondale, which has already beaten the Cranes. Cranbrook is 3-1 in the league and 4-1 overall, the Trojans 2-2 and 3-2. PICKS — Clarenceville is just as hot a team as the Cranes at this point, winning their last two games. O'Meara has had the most trouble trying to figure out the Trojans, whom he picked to lose the last two weeks. He's reluctant to do so again. Emons, who had had better luck with Clarenceville games, likes Cranbrook this week.

Thurston at Crestwood: The host Chargers are one

grid predictions

of the Tri-River League leaders at 3-1, and they've lost only one game to date. Thurston is in last place and still searching for its first win. PICKS — Victory is to the Eagles what the butterfly of love was to '60s singer Bob Lind — elusive.

Garden City at Redford Union: Observerland's two representatives in the NSL collide this week, and it appears the field is tilted in favor of the host Panthers. Besides having the better record at 3-2 overall — the Cougars are 1-4 — RU has to be full of confidence after winning that 42-37 shootout at Jackson last week. PICKS — Joe Dellgaw has another big day for the Panthers.

Wayne at Belleville: The Zebras have experienced their share of heartbreak, losing by a point to Monroe and a TD to Fordson and Lincoln Park. Wayne's 2-3 record belies the fact the Zebras are a good football team. The Tigers, 1-4 overall, are languishing at the bottom of the Wolverine A. PICKS — Wayne has plenty to cheer about this week.

Wald, John Glenn at Ply. Salem: Expect another bruising, low-scoring game this week between these Lakes contenders. Both teams emphasize defense, and it is defense that will determine this game. Salem can't afford a loss, but Glenn would still have the North game to right itself and create another three-way tie. On the other hand, if the Rockets win, it sets up a dramatic, winner-take-all showdown for the division title next week. PICKS — Glenn squeaks by.

Farmington at Liv. Stevenson: The winless Falcons have lost five straight, the Spartans four. One streak will end this week. Stevenson, which still hasn't recovered from its injury problems, has played all three Lakes contenders in successive weeks. Farmington scored its first TD in losing 22-7 to Walled Lake Central last Friday. PICKS — Stevenson gets well this week, if only on the scoreboard.

Liv. Churchill vs. W.L. Western at W.L. Central: Both teams are 1-2 in the Western Division, so they will be jockeying for position as the league season winds down. Both teams had tough non-league openers; both beat Canton in division play. PICKS — That yellow school bus will feel like a Cadillac to the happy Chargers following a win.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Northville at Liv. Franklin: The Patriots, 2-1 and 3-2, are the only other team in the Western Division beside Harrison with a winning record. Franklin is shaping up as the next-best team in that loop and could take another step toward locking up second place. Northville has been somewhat of a disappointment but could

surprise the Patriots just as Canton surprised the Mustangs last week. PICKS — O'Meara says Franklin keeps rolling toward runner-up honors, but Emons is betting on a Northville victory.

Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison: Unfortunately for the Chiefs, bad news follows on the heels of good. Canton registered its first win last week, and the Chiefs deserve applause for beating a good Northville team. That was the good. The bad news is Canton's next challenge is the No. 1-ranked team in Class B, undefeated Harrison, 6-0. PICKS — The Hawks need to win two games and guard against overconfidence to retain the Western Division title.

W.L. Central at N. Farmington: North chalked up a big victory last week when it beat Salem 13-7. Now the Raiders, playing the 1-4 Vikings, can catch their breath before attempting to clinch the division title next Friday at John Glenn. North coach Jim O'Leary says his team won't be looking past Central, however. PICKS — Overconfidence won't be a problem for the Raiders; who roll to their sixth straight win.

Lutheran Westland at St. Hedwig, 2 p.m.: Lutheran, 2-3, will have its hands full trying to contain St. Hedwig's Mike Stritzinger, who has rushed for 835 yards and nine TDs in five games. That kind of offense has carried the host team to a 4-1 record. PICKS — Westland gets crowned by the Knights.

Bishop Borgess vs. Bishop Gallagher, 7:30 p.m., at East Detroit Memorial Field: The Spartans are 0-2 in the Central Division and 1-4 overall, the Lancers 1-1, and 2-3. Both teams are coming off losses, but it was CC that beat up on Gallagher while Borgess was troubled by Notre Dame, 31-0. PICKS — O'Meara strayed from his roots when he picked against the Fighting Irish last week, but he can make up for that by taking Gallagher this week. Emons says that logic makes sense to him.

St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady, 7:30 p.m., at RU's Kraft Field: The Aggies are 2-0 in the Catholic League's C-Section and could be thinking of a possible Silverdome appearance later this month. A victory this week over the 1-4 Lakes would put them closer to that goal. PICKS — Our Lady has produced some fine, Class D teams, but that's in the past as far as this game goes.

SUNDAY'S GAME

(1:30 p.m. at Pontiac Wisner Stadium)

Catholic Central vs. Brother Rice: Less than a TD usually separates these two rivals, and is the 44th annual Boys Bowl likely to be any different? Here's how: seventy they stack up: CC averages 22 points per game, Rice 22½; CC allows six points per game, Rice 4½. The Warriors and Shamrocks have been the Boys Bowl participants since 1986, and Rice lead the series 14-12-1. But the Warriors haven't beaten CC since 1984. Coach Tom Mach is 8-6 against Rice's Al Fracassa. PICKS — It ends up being another squeaker, but O'Meara believes the Warriors are due. Emons says CC still has some good fortune remaining in its lucky Shamrock.

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Clean sweep

Stevenson rules Western Wayne meet

See invitational results, 5D

Livonia Stevenson scored a unique double in Saturday's Western Wayne Invitational cross country meet at Wayne Memorial, as both the boys and the girls teams emerged victorious. (See statistical summary.)

Stevenson captured the boys 10-team field with 52 points. Trenton and Livonia Franklin took second and third, respectively, with 79 and 84. Belleville was fourth with 91 and Wayne fifth with 93.

Individually, Wayne took one-two led by Dave Richards, who set a course record for the 5,000-meter race in 16:44. Teammate Chris Woolley was second in 16:55. Franklin's Charlie Olshanski was third in 17:09.

Scott Freeborn paced the victorious Spartans with a fifth place finish in 17:41. Other Stevenson finishers included Paul Ebner (10th), Dave Horan (11th), Keith Klaska (12th) and Rod Westlake (14th).

On the girls side, Stevenson led the six-team field with 32 points, followed by Trenton (55), Franklin (87) and Belleville (89).

Belleville's Valentine Stumpt nosed out Stevenson's Karen Kuphal for first by one second in 20:57. Stevenson also got third (Tracey Clark),

cross country

fifth (Pat Bagley), 10th (Carrie Creehan), 12th (Suzanne Moore) and 18th (Julie Elserman).

THE REDFORD UNION INVITATIONAL, held Tuesday at Cass Benton Park, went to Plymouth Canton in the boys and Dearborn Edsel Ford in the girls. (See statistical summary.)

The Canton boys scored 96 points with rival Plymouth Salem getting second with 103. The Chiefs' top finisher was Mike Ream, who was 10th in 17:09.

The boys individual winner was Walled Lake Western's Brian Grosso, who burned up the 5,000-meter course in 15:24.52.

In the girls race, Meredith Salliant paced the first place Thunderbirds with a time of 19:11.

Edsel outpointed second place Plymouth Canton, 62-81.

Farmington, which got a third place finish from Jennifer Kiel, was third in the team standings with 127.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN'S Matt Maybouer became the second runner in school history to win the Alpena Invitational.

Maybouer, who finished ahead of last year's state Class B champion from Gaylord, recorded a first place time of 17:28. The last Glenn runner to win at Alpena

was Dan Liedel in 1986.

In the boys team standings, Gaylord was first with 53 points, followed by Sault Ste. Marie and Alpena with 71 and 93, respectively. Glenn was sixth with 128. The Rockets also received a 15th place finish from Jim Zurawski, who was clocked in 16:15.

Traverse City captured the girls team title scoring 33 points, followed by Gaylord (53) and Petoskey (68). Glenn, whose top finisher was Yvonne Waddell in seventh (21:19), took seventh in the team standings with 158 points.

In a dual meet last week at Oakland Community College, the Rockets fell to Farmington, 18-41, as the Falcons' Jennifer Kiel and Jenny Derwinski finished one-two.

Glenn's top finishers were: Waddell, third, 22:40; Vickie Bickes, seventh, 23:42; and Darlene Rousseau, eighth, 23:50.

The Glenn boys were also defeated, 20-42, despite a first-place finish by Maybouer in 17:23. Teammate Carl Lowe was eighth in 18:24.

The Glenn boys are 3-2 overall, while the girls slipped to 1-4.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS earned a 25-32 dual meet victory Monday over Harper Woods Regina as the Spartans' Michelle Gayney took first in 19:52. The meet was held Monday at Metro Beach.

Borgess is now 2-1 overall.

Other Spartan finishers Windy Stark, second, 20:24; Lysbay McGowan, third, 20:50; Lisa Tower, seventh, 22:41; and Mary Pat Hatty, 12th, 23:29.

Zebras up to par; GC's Walters hot

Wayne Memorial broke Redford Thurston's two-year stranglehold in the Western Wayne Invitational boys golf championship held last week at Kensington Golf Course.

With four of five team members scoring, the Zebras finished first in the eight-team field with a score of 338.

Tim Adkins and Dale Ruzy each shot an 83, while Darrin Kent and Craig Klimiczak added scores of 85 each for Wayne. Matt Aro's 93 did not figure in the scoring.

Second place Garden City was second in the team standings with 341 as Rick Walters led the Cougars with an 84. Mark Dowd and Mark Contreras added 85 each, while Bob Stubbs and Rick Morton shot 86 and 87, respectively.

It was only a day earlier that Walters, a senior, shot a 4-under 32 in a 211-214 dual meet victory over Dearborn Edsel Ford. The match was played at Riverview Highlands (Blue Course). The 32 is the lowest score reported this year at Riverview. It is also a GC school record and believed to be a Northwest Suburban League mark.

"Rick averages around 40," said GC coach Paul Renko. "But he is a long hitter and has a great temperament and is starting to come into his own."

REDFORD THURSTON, which finished third in the Western Wayne Invitational with a 345, was led by medalist Scott Delano, who shot a 78. He was two strokes ahead of Larry Yuhas (80), who led Crestwood to a fourth place finish (347).

Rounding out the field was Redford Union (360), Livonia Franklin (371), Westland John Glenn (379) and Allen Park (385).

On Monday, Thurston ran its Tri-River League record to 4-0 with a 157-187 dual meet triumph over Allen Park in a match at Warren Valley.

Thurston, 6-4 overall, was led by Howie Schoenfeldt, who carded a 37 and Delano, who added a 38. Rounding out the Thurston contingent was Wayne Vester and Keith Kirby, 41 each, and Rick Sherwood, 45.

REDFORD UNION dropped its first NSL match of the season Tuesday to Dearborn in a meet at the

golf

Dearborn Country Club, 226-232. And although the Panthers were defeated, Lee Fegert took medalist honors with a 41.

RU is now 5-1-1 in the league and 7-1-1 overall.

On Monday, RU defeated Garden City, 217-225, in a match at Westland Municipal Golf Course.

Jay Iding carded a 40 to lead the Panthers. He was followed by Jim Edwards and Shane Sennett, 42 each; Dennis Berryman, 43; and Fegert, 49.

The Cougars, who fell to 7-4 overall and 5-2 in the NSL, got a 42 from Stubbs, 43 each from Walters and Morton, a 48 from Contreras and a 49 from Dowd.

LIVONIA STEVENSON edged city rival Churchill Monday in a Western Lakes Activities Association showdown at 141-144.

Churchill's Derek Lucas, however, took medalist honors with a 37.

But Stevenson's balance paid off led by Brian Overby (38), Tim Beatty (40), Kevin Zschak (41), Kevin Colombo (41) and Brian Ransom (42).

Other Churchill scorers included Kevin Wallon (40), Alex Bedaway (41), Frank Sakowski (42) and Bill Durham (43).

Stevenson is 11-3 overall, while Churchill finished its dual meet season at 7-3.

Both teams will play in the Class A regional, Friday at Oak Pointe (Burroughs Farms) in Brighton.

"We've been very steady," said Stevenson coach Les Preiskorn. "We may not have any spectacular individuals, but we have a good sense of balance."

"It's going to be a difficult regional, but we have as good a shot as any of to be among the top three teams."

The top three individual finishers will also qualify for the state meet, Saturday, Oct. 17 at Forest Akers (West) Golf Course at Michigan State University.

"Overby has a very good chance of qualifying for 'state' as does Lucas for that matter," Preiskorn said.

rankings

The following is an unscientific rating system as compiled by the Observer sports staff for the following coverage areas: Livonia, Westland, Redford, Westland, Farmington and Plymouth-Canton.

4. Farmington
5. Redford Bishop Borgess

X-COUNTRY (BOYS)

FOOTBALL

1. Farmington Harrison
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Westland John Glenn
4. North Farmington
5. Plymouth Salem

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Farmington
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS SWIMMING

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Livonia Ladywood
4. Redford Bishop Borgess
5. Wayne Memorial

1. Farmington Mercy
2. Plymouth Canton
3. Livonia Churchill
4. North Farmington
5. Plymouth Salem

BOYS GOLF

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Redford Catholic Central
5. Farmington

1. North Farmington
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Wayne Memorial
5. Livonia Churchill

GIRLS TENNIS

X-COUNTRY (GIRLS)

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Redford Union

1. North Farmington
2. Farmington Mercy
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Plymouth Salem

Garden City's Pinnell to be inducted Nov. 26

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Bill Pinnell, a longtime cross country and track coach at both Garden City and West High Schools, will be inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame, Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The induction ceremonies begin at 3:30 p.m., between the Class A and Class C football final games at the Silverdome. Pinnell, currently the athletic director at GC High, is one of 10 former coaches who will be inducted.

He was nominated in 1982 by Livonia Franklin athletic director George Lovich.

"Without a doubt, it was a surprise," Pinnell said. "I really do appreciate it (Lovich's nomination). I think every coach in the back of his mind, if he stays with it 25 years, hopes something like this will happen to him."

Pinnell began the boys cross country program at Garden City High School in 1957. He became the boys track coach at the school in 1962. When Garden City West opened in 1964, he was named athletic director where he continued his duties as both the boys cross country and track

coach until the spring of 1982.

PINNELL COMPILED a career dual-meet record of 169-25 in cross country, winning seven league titles. His boys track teams were 135-50 in 20 years. Pinnell also coached the girls track team at West from 1978 until 1982, winning 21 of 27 dual meets and three league crowns.

"From the time we started cross country at Garden City, we tried to keep continuity in the program," Pinnell said. "We had the regimen to have kids run in both the cross country and track and in the summer have them run 500 miles on their own to keep them interested."

Pinnell, 55, has been athletic director at Garden City High since the fall of 1982, when West and East merged, but he still keeps in touch with his former athletes.

"Every now and then, I pick up results of the road races like the Detroit Free Press Marathon and see how many are still performing," he said. "One year I had as many as eight in the Free Press Marathon from ages 40 to some in their 20s. I still get Christmas cards from some and see them at reunions."

Pinnell earned an undergraduate degree in physical education in 1954 from Adrian College.

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Marlins show no Mercy against Canton tankers

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Mercy swimmers will excuse coach Chuck McClune if his methods seem cruel.

McClune put the Marlins through two rigorous workouts Tuesday and, after all that, sent them out to swim a dual meet against unbeaten Plymouth Canton in the evening.

But, all is well that ends well for Mercy, rated No. 10 in Class A. The Marlins survived everything thrown at them and emerged with a down-to-the-wire, 45-38 victory.

Mercy is in the middle of what swim teams call "hell week" — a period of intensive midseason training — and McClune, due to a scheduling mixup, wasn't aware the Chiefs were on the horizon until last Friday.

"I thought we had 10 days when I could beat the girls up real bad and do some hard training," said McClune, who conducted a two-hour morning session and oversaw an additional 2 1/2-hour practice in the afternoon.

"IT GAVE ME the opportunity to see how tough the girls could be. I wasn't going to change my schedule, so I thought we'd see how they could do on an hour's rest."

Canton coach Hooker Wellman tipped his hat to McClune, though he also would like to build his team's endurance except an excessive number of illnesses prevent it.

"He planned it real well," Wellman said. "He was able to get through both things; he got in a good workout and won the meet. If we were able to do it, we would have, but we have too many sick kids."

The Chiefs, 3-1, have a key Western Division dual meet Thursday with Northville, and competing against a team of Mercy's caliber was good preparation, according to Wellman.

"We just want to get healthy again," he said. "I'm not real disappointed. They're ranked in the state, and we didn't swim bad."

Certainly not. Canton might easily have won the meet since the outcome was in doubt through the final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

THE MARLINS, 2-2, held a 38-35 edge before that race and needed second and third place on a 6-3-1 scoring system to maintain it. The Chiefs had to have, at least, a combination of first and third.

Mercy wrapped it up when Karen Neyer, Michelle McCaffrey, Polly Tenuta and Becky Wiquist finished first in 3:55.1. The Marlins captured third place, to boot, with Cindy Grush, Jenny Mison, Jennie Olmstead and Mary Quinn swimming 3:59.88.

Canton's Janet Roberts, Cassie Cummins, Kelly Rische and Nicole Drake were second in 3:59.2.

McClune selected his top freestyle relay based on those swimmers' practice performances as the Marlins upped their daily distances from 9,000 yards to 13,000 during hell week.

swimming

"The ones who are training well seem to be able to hold the (time) splits," he said. "They have to be able to handle the yardage, because (the Chiefs) have people like Drake who can really fly."

Drake and Cummins were their always reliable selves, winning two events apiece to keep the Chiefs in contention. Drake won the 200 and 500 freestyles in 1:59.78 and 5:17.98, and Cummins was first in the individual medley and backstroke with 2:22.5 and 1:05.8 times.

AMY VAN BUHLER, the top diver in Observerland, scored 180.9 points to win that event, but that was Canton's only other first place. The Chiefs, however, had good swims from others, especially Kristy Brugar, who was runner-up in the IM and breaststroke.

"Brugar swam out of her mind," said Wellman, obviously impressed by her respective personal best times of 2:26.56 and 1:16.5. "She's been doing that all year. She knows how important it is when we put her in that position, and she just goes nuts."

Four swimmers took one first place each for Mercy. Neyer won the 50 free (26.1), Liz DeMattia the butterfly (1:04.59), Wiquist the 100 free (58.6) and Joan Huellmantel the breaststroke (1:13.18).

The Marlins also picked up substantial points in the relays with Katie Westhoff, Polly Tenuta, Katie Knipper and Huellmantel beginning the meet with a 200 medley victory (1:59.0).

A highlight for Mercy was diving, even though it earned just one point in that event. At least, the Marlins had some divers this time.

Mercy graduated Erica Campbell, who was seventh in the state, from last year's team, and the Marlins had to give points away in earlier meets with Birmingham Seaborn and Dearborn.

TEAM MEMBERS combed the Mercy hallways for prospective divers and found seven who were interested.

"The two who dove tonight (Leah Stutz and Amy Dombrowski) are freshmen with six years of gymnastics but no diving," McClune said.

"(One point) wasn't a big thing. But, in terms of morale, to the kids on the team, it brought them right up, having someone to cheer for instead of there being dead space during the diving time."

DEARBORN 43, MERCY 39: The Marlins dropped a close-scoring, non-league meet in the winner's pool on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Mercy's Becky Wiquist won the 200 freestyle (2:05.2), Liz DeMattia the butterfly (1:03.6) and Polly Tenuta the 500 freestyle (5:31.6).

The Marlins also were victorious in the freestyle relay as Wiquist, Karen Neyer, Tenuta and Cindy Grush won that event.

Inside and out Barnett's 20 sparks Ladywood victory

Yvonne Barnett tallied a game-high 20 points Tuesday, propelling Livonia Ladywood to a 48-37 girls basketball win at Farmington Hills Mercy.

The 5-foot-6 Barnett went inside and outside to help hand the host Marlins their eighth defeat in nine games. Chris Lallberte and Sarah Adzima each added eight points.

Ladywood is 5-3 overall and 2-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Jenny Clinton and Joanne Stephens added 12 and 10 points, respectively, for Mercy.

Ladywood led 26-17 at intermission before Mercy cut the margin to 34-30 after three quarters. The Blazers then outscored their opponent 14-7 in the decisive fourth quarter.

"We executed better tonight, especially on offense in second quarter," said Ladywood first-year coach Ken Bechard. "We went to Yvonne in the low-post. We got her open a lot on the weak side."

MARIAN 71, BISHOP BORGESS 50: In another key Central Division game Tuesday, first-place Birmingham Marian kept its record perfect (9-0) with a win over visiting Redford Bishop Borgess (6-2).

Marian, the state's top-ranked team in Class A, is 3-0 in the Central, while Borgess slipped to 1-2.

Jennifer Shasky paced the winners with 19 points. Hazel Olden added 15.

Tanisha Stokes and Tanya Tounsel each tallied 13 for the Spartans, who couldn't overcome a 37-18 halftime deficit. Pel Hines, who was in foul trouble along with Stokes for most of the first half, added 10 points (all coming in the second half). Stokes also grabbed 12 rebounds.

"They (Marian) used all kinds of pressure stuff all over the floor and kept constantly changing it," said Borgess coach Mike Resmer. "They're tough. They're the best team I've seen this season."

CANTON 69, FRANKLIN 32: Another state-ranked team, Plymouth Canton, won its ninth game in 10 starts Tuesday against visiting Livonia Franklin.

Canton is 4-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, while Franklin slipped to 3-1. The Patriots are 5-3 overall.

Susan Ferko paced the winners with 20 points, while teammates Jennie Clark and Candi Jones added 13 and 10, respectively. (Fer Dawn Warner netted 12 for Franklin.

Canton outrebounded the Patriots 32-20 and shot 49 percent from the field (30 of 61).

"We couldn't handle them inside and that killed us, their size," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "They and Plymouth Salem play the best man-to-man defense of anyone I've seen. They take you out of things you normally do."

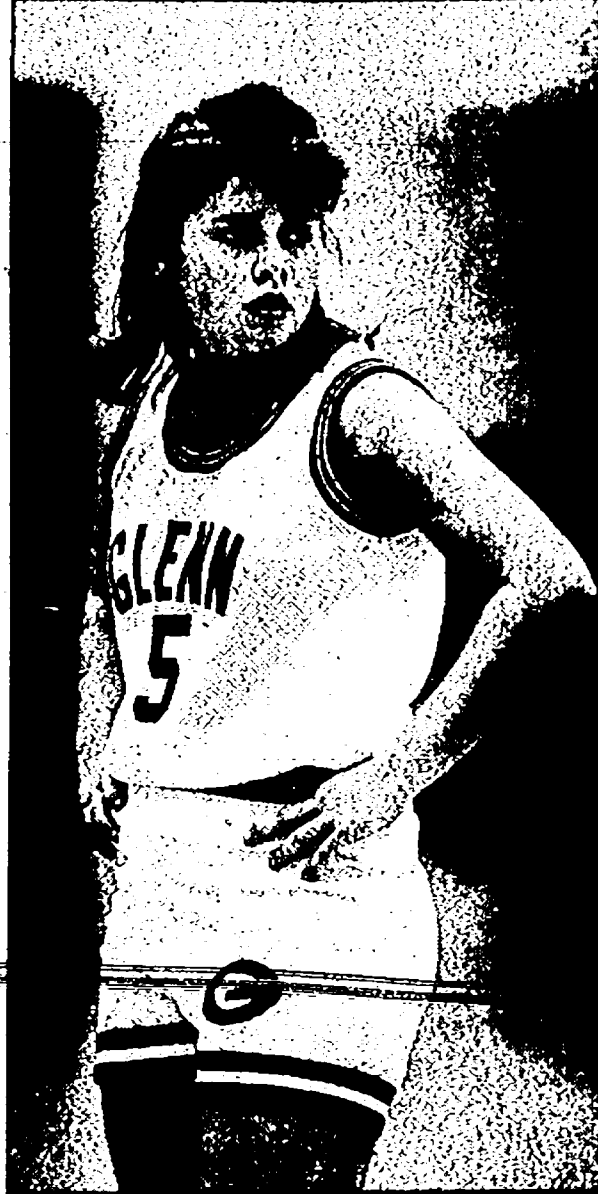
N-FARMINGTON 68, JOHN GLENN 57: Donna O'Brian scored a career-high 21 points, 16 coming in the second half, as North Farmington pulled out a WLA Lakes Division victory at Westland John Glenn.

North is 6-2 overall and 2-2 in the Lakes, while Glenn fell to 2-2 and 0-3.

O'Brian, who grabbed 13 rebounds, helped key a 27-18 North scoring surge in the final period.

Eve Clear added 16 points and six steals for the winners. Kim Gurecki contributed 13 points and seven assists, while Vikki Seamons chipped in with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Glenn's Janet Ternes and Sara Morey each tallied 17 points, while Christina Hoffman added 16.



ROB ARNETT/staff photographer

Tracy Martin can't hide her disappointment during Westland Glenn's 67-59 loss Tuesday to North Farmington.

WAYNE 48, A.A. HURON 43: Wayne Memorial (7-1) rebounded from its Wolverine A League defeat last week to Dearborn Fordson by gaining a non-league victory Tuesday at Ann Arbor Huron (4-5).

The Zebras, who led 26-16 at the half, were led by Carlatta Dancy's 17 points.

Trisha Saxton scored 15 for the River Rats.

KETERING 62, GARDEN CITY 39: Waterford Kettering, ranked among the top 10 in Class A, used senior center Wendy Leigh's 19 points for a non-league triumph Tuesday against the host Cougars.

The Captains are now 8-1 overall, while GC drops to 5-5.

Kim Falkowski, GC's senior center, scored a team-high 19 points, hitting 11 of 15 from the line. She also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Kim Reith, a senior guard, chipped in with 11 points, three steals and four assists.

TEMPLE 90, YPSI CALVARY 41: Redford Temple Christian recorded its ninth straight victory without a loss Tuesday by crushing visiting Ypsilanti Calvary.

Mandy Cannon poured in a game-high 28 points for

girls basketball

Temple. She also collected 16 steals and four assists. Sister Rachael Cannon chipped in with a rare triple-double, notching 18 points, 10 steals and 10 assists. Teammate Jenny Moore added 17 points.

Tisha Haynes tallied 25 of Ypsi Calvary's 41 points.

THURSTON 58, KENNEDY 50: Freshman center Carolyn Nagel notched 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds Tuesday, leading visiting Redford Thurston to the Tri-River League win at Taylor Kennedy.

The victory also snapped a three-game losing skid for the Eagles, now 4-5 overall and 3-3 in the league. Kennedy is 1-8 overall and 1-5 in the Tri-River.

Junior forward Sandy Herman, who sparked Thurston's 17-12 second-quarter run, added eight points. Junior guard Laura Kress added 11 points and four assists.

Kennedy's Karri Rose, a senior guard, led all scorers with 21.

NOVI 59, REDFORD UNION 39: On Tuesday, the host Wildcats recorded their first victory in eight tries with a non-league win over the Panthers (3-5).

Kelly Kosten and Maureen Miskovich scored 17 and 14, respectively, for the winners.

RU coach Terri Anthony, who emptied her bench early, got 18 points from Janine Sorel on seven of 24 shooting from the field.

Novi hit 17 of 28 free throws, while RU was seven of 14.

CHURCHILL 49, HARRISON 36: Livonia Churchill overcame a 16-10 first-quarter deficit Tuesday to beat visiting Farmington Harrison in the WLA Western Division encounter.

"Harrison played real well, and I don't think I did a good job preparing my team for this ballgame," said Churchill coach Dave Van Wagoner, whose team is 4-5 overall. "We just started playing better in the second quarter (a 14-3 Churchill run). I think our press started becoming more effective."

Lori Place, a sophomore guard, paced the winners with 14 points and seven assists. Senior forward Joann Atkin added 13 points and seven rebounds.

Karen Najarian and Darcy Pinz netted eight and nine points, respectively, for the Hawks, who dropped their ninth straight.

W.L. CENTRAL 58, STEVENSON 29: On Tuesday, Walled Lake Central exploded in the third quarter with a 22-2 outburst to beat visiting Livonia Stevenson in a WLA Lakes Division game.

Kelly O'Hanlon, a senior guard, paced the victorious Vikings with 18 points.

Eight Stevenson players scored including junior forward Steph Sutter, who led with nine. She hit seven of eight free throws as the Spartans dropped to 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the Lakes.

KINGSWOOD 27, CLARENCEVILLE 24: There was a lid on the basket Tuesday as Bloomfield Hills Kingswood (1-5, 1-2) downed visiting Livonia Clarenceville (2-5, 0-3) in a Metro Conference encounter.

Kelly Anspach and Karl Watson each tallied 10 points in a losing cause.

The Trojans made only eight of 21 free throws. Jennifer Greenlee and Ida Rubino each scored six for the Aardvarks.

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swimming rankings

OBSERVERLAND GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING RANKINGS

The following is a list of the girls top swimming times and diving scores by Observerland athletes. Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Weiman compiles the list weekly, and coaches can phone him with their results at 451-6600, Ext. 313, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

200-Yard Medley Relay
(state qualifying time: 1:59.59)

Livonia Churchill	1:57.98
Farmington Mercy	1:58.10
North Farmington	1:59.80
Farmington	2:01.20
Plymouth Canton	2:01.48

200-Yard Freestyle
(state qualifying time: 2:01.59)

Nicole Drake (Canton)	1:59.37
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:02.50
Laurie Oswald (N. Farmington)	2:02.60
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	2:03.07
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:06.10
Cindy Grush (Mercy)	2:07.53
Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	2:08.10
Missy Kendall (Farmington)	2:08.31
Katie Hohl (Farmington)	2:08.40
Kelly Rische (Canton)	2:10.28

200-Yard Individual Medley
(state qualifying time: 2:18.79)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	2:14.73
Kerry Doran (N. Farmington)	2:15.70
Nicole Drake (Canton)	2:20.95
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	2:22.49
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:22.71
Lauren Weary (Farmington)	2:24.60
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:24.60
Katie Hamann (Churchill)	2:24.80
Angie Neville (Churchill)	2:25.40
Jill Muray (Harrison)	2:26.27

50-Yard Freestyle
(state qualifying time: 25.99)

Audra Martin (Churchill)	25.96
Ellen Lessig (Churchill)	26.08
Christie Duthie (N. Farmington)	26.10
Karen Neyer (Mercy)	26.28
Katie Hohl (Farmington)	26.28
Jill Knipper (Farmington)	26.65
Katie Knipper (Mercy)	26.72
Jennifer Danner (Churchill)	26.83
Lori Engelhuber (Canton)	26.88
Nicole Bosse (Salem)	27.00

Diving
(state cut: 6 firsts or top 5 league)

Amy VanBuhler (Canton)	194.60
Jenny Synia (Salem)	189.10
Jenny Rescheria (Churchill)	188.00
Jenny Ezzo (Salem)	178.40
Tonya Sicker (Farmington)	164.30
Liz Rickard (Canton)	163.80
Becky Holsington (Canton)	155.50
Amy Barber (Churchill)	153.35
Michelle Stars (N. Farmington)	153.35
Nina Riley (Canton)	152.40

PREP GIRLS TENNIS LIVONIA STEVENSON 6 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 1 Tuesday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Christine Newton (LS) defeated Kirsten Anthony, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Tina Gelmsi (LS) def. Heather McHugh, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Diane Wash (LS) def. Dawn Petrovick, 7-5, 7-5.
No. 4: Laura Perry (LS) def. Heather Hodgson, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Patricia Galea-Jennifer Keeney (LS) def. Anne Wentzel-Sara Jaffe, 6-0, 6-3.

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PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Redford CC	2	0	5	0
Brother Rice	2	0	5	0
Harper Woods ND	1	1	2	3
Bish. Gallagher	1	1	2	3
Warren DeLaSalle	0	2	3	2
Bishop Borgess	0	2	1	4

C-Section

Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
St. Clement	2	0	4	1
St. Agatha	2	0	3	2
A.A. Gab. Richard	1	1	2	2
Oakland Catholic	1	1	2	3
Red St. Mary's	0	2	1	3
Our Lady of Lakes	0	2	1	4

WESTERN LAKES Lakes Division

Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Westland Glenn	3	0	5	0
N. Farmington	3	0	5	0
Ply. Salem	2	1	4	1
W.L. Central	1	2	1	4
Liv. Stevenson	0	3	1	4
Farmington	0	3	0	5

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Farm. Harrison	3	0	5	0
Liv. Franklin	2	1	3	2
Liv. Churchill	1	2	2	3
Northville	1	2	1	4
W.L. Western	1	2	1	4
Ply. Canton	1	2	1	4

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
D.H. Crestwood	3	1	3	2
Edsel Ford	3	0	3	2
Aton Park	3	1	3	2
Taylor Truman	2	2	3	2
Taylor Center	2	2	2	3
Monrovia	2	2	2	3
O.W. Asopoulos	1	3	1	4
Redford Thurston	0	4	0	5

METRO CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Avondale	4	0	5	0
B.H. Cranbrook	3	1	4	1
Lutheran East	3	1	3	2
Harper Woods	2	2	3	2
Clarencetown	2	2	3	2
Lutheran West	1	3	1	4
Lutheran North	1	3	1	4
Hamtramck	0	4	1	4

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Woodhaven	2	1	3	2
Trenton	2	1	3	2
Redford Union	1	1	3	2
Garden City	0	2	1	4
Dearborn	0	2	1	4

WOLVERINE A LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	League/Overall
Monroe	4	0	5	0
Dear. Fordson	4	0	4	1
Lincoln Park	3	1	4	1
Trenton	2	2	3	3
Wayne Memorial	2	2	3	3
Bellevue	1	3	2	3
Southgate	1	3	1	4
Wyandotte	0	4	1	4

AREA INDEPENDENTS

Team	W	L	T
Lutheran Westland	2	3	3

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 7

B.H. Cranbrook at Clarencetown, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Bellevue, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. W.L. Western at Walled Lake Central H.S., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Del. St. Hedwig, 2 p.m.
Bish. Borgess vs. H.W. Bish. Gallagher at East Detroit H.S., 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady

REDFORD UNION CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL Tuesday at Cass Benton Park

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn, Edsel Ford, 62 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 81; 3. Farmington, 127; 4. Southfield Christian, 133; 5. Nov. 151; 6. Trenton, 157; 7. Redford Union, 192; 8. Dearborn, 203; 9. North Farmington, 239; 10. Plymouth Salem, 249; 11. Westland John Glenn, 288; 12. Farmington, 367; 13. (tie) Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Garden City and Northville could not field complete teams.

Girls Individual results: 1. Meredith Saillant (Edsel Ford), 19:11.9; 2. Colleen Yuh (W.L. Central), 19:22.44; 3. Jennifer Kist (Farmington), 19:45.69; 4. Lisa Rives (N. Farmington), 19:55.74; 5. June Aloisio (Edsel Ford), 20:09.75; 6. Joy Wright (SF Christian), 20:20.13; 7. Lori Penland (Canton), 20:32.87; 8. Jenny Galland (Nov.), 20:39.6; 9. Tammy Cobb (SF Christian), 20:45.43; 10. Colleen Dames (Edsel Ford), 20:53.69; 11. Lisa Health (Nov.), 20:01.21; 12. Tracey James (RU), 21:02.28; 13. Jenny Derwinski (Farmington), 21:11.56; 14. Chris Marquard (Canton), 21:11.84; 15. Cherie Stewart (Nov.), 21:12.17; 16. Maria Bart (Dearborn), 21:15.05; 17. Terese Cunningham (Edsel Ford), 21:18.67; 18. Lynda Schendel (Canton), 21:20.28; 19. Angie Vanier (Canton), 21:29.49; 20. Cindy Spessa (Trenton), 21:30.94; 21. Debbie Mans (Trenton), 21:31.37; 22. Cathy McCabe (Canton), 21:35.21; 23. Nancy Otkowski (Dearborn), 21:36.39; 24. Michelle Sarban (RU), 21:43.05; 25. Anna Kraftson (SF Christian), 21:43.93.

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Canton, 98; 2. Plymouth Salem, 103; 3. Dearborn, 104; 4. Walled Lake Western, 105; 5. Nov. 110; 6. Farmington, 149; 7. North Farmington, 197; 8. Walled Lake Central, 204; 9.

the week ahead

at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9
Redford CC vs. Barn. Brother Rice at Pontiac Wsner Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 6
Harper Woods at Clarencetown, 6 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

cross country

Northville, 250; 10. Trenton, 281; 11. Southfield Christian, 294; 12. Westland John Glenn, 304; 13. Garden City, 333; 14. Redford Union, 341; 15. Farmington Harrison, 345; 16. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 479

Boys Individual results: 1. Brian Grosso (W.L. Western), 15:26.52; 2. Rob Rasmussen (Nov.), 16:34.36; 3. Mark Kwiatkowski (W.L. Central), 16:49.33; 4. Scott Stryker (Salem), 16:34.97; 5. Jason Kocembo (N. Farmington), 17:04.69; 6. Jeff Barringer (Harrison), 17:09.34; 7. Brendan Masterson (Salem), 17:10.31; 8. Brett Van Dyke (Nov.), 17:11.20; 9. Brad Moore (Farmington), 17:12.02; 10. Mike Ream (Canton), 17:12.63; 11. Josh Davo (W.L. Western), 17:14.71; 12. Matt Hall (Canton), 17:19.04; 13. Brian Beach (Canton), 17:19.89; 14. Scott Slovina (Trenton), 17:21.31; 15. Matt Mayboer (John Glenn), 17:24.46; 16. Rob Herman (Nov.), 17:28.84; 17. Kurt Barta (Dearborn), 17:31.33; 18. Matt Wagner (W.L. Western), 17:31.59; 19. Michael Bonra (Dearborn), 17:33.4; 20. Randall Smith (Dearborn), 17:33.67; 21. Jim Gallagher (Canton), 17:47.7; 22. Mark Stoffel (Dearborn), 17:44.72; 23. Matt Langston (Farmington), 17:45.62; 24. Dave Foss (Harrison), 17:46.79; 25. Sean Speakman (Salem), 17:48.04.

WESTERN WAYNE INVITATIONAL Saturday at Wayne Memorial
BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 52 points; 2. Trenton, 79; 3. Livonia Franklin, 84; 4. Bellevue, 91; 5. Wayne Memorial, 93; 6. Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 170; 7.

W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.

Farmington at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Bellevue, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Ferm. Mercy at Bish. Gallagher, 7:30 p.m.
Det. Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7
Luth. Westland at Dbn. Fairlane, 6 p.m.
Red. Temple at A.P. Inter-City, 7:30 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 6
Garden City at Nov., 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7
Redford CC vs. W.L. Notre Dame at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

Garden City, 186; 8. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 188; 9. Taylor Truman, 274; 10. Romulus, 386.

Boys individual results: 1. Dave Richards (Wayne), 16:44 (course record); 2. Chris Wooley (Wayne), 16:55; 3. Charlie Olshanski (Franklin), 17:09; 4. Gary Griften (Bellevue), 17:40; 5. Scott Freeborn (Stevenson), 17:41; 6. Don Campbell (Wayne), 17:47; 7. Mark Hendertio (Trenton), 17:48; 8. Don Branagan (Trenton), 17:55; 9. Chris Rounalis (Bellevue), 18:00; 10. Paul Ebner (Stevenson), 18:05; 11. Dave Horan (Stevenson), 18:06; 12. Kath Kiassa (Stevenson), 18:07; 13. Scott Stobiac (Trenton), 18:12; 14. Rod Westlake (Stevenson), 18:16; 15. John Rao (GC), 18:19; 16. Wai Dawson (Franklin), 18:20; 17. Frank Hayes (Robichaud), 18:22; 18. Dave Szumanski (Bellevue), 18:27; 19. Jeff Horne (Franklin), 18:28; 20. John Shea (Franklin), 18:29.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 32; 2. Trenton, 65; 3. Franklin, 87; 4. Bellevue, 89; 5. Romulus, 175; 6. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 182; 7. (tie) Garden City, Wayne Memorial and Dearborn Heights Robichaud could not field complete teams.

Girls Individual results: 1. Valentine Stump (Bellevue), 20:57 (course record); 2. Karen Kuphal (Stevenson), 20:58; 3. Tracey Clark (Stevenson), 21:22; 4. Angie Vejer (Canton), 21:39; 5. Pat Bagley (Stevenson), 21:50; 6. Debbie Mans (Franklin), 21:54; 7. Kelly Gustafson (Franklin), 21:58; 8. Dawn Hartwig (Trenton), 21:59; 9. Kathy Dillon (Wayne), 22:05; 10. Carrie Creehan (Stevenson), 22:20; 11. Jenny Beer (GC), 22:26; 12. Suzanne Moore (Stevenson), 22:34; 13. Shawn Bowerman (Trenton), 22:38; 14. Becky Kloc (Franklin), 22:49; 15. Gail Grewe (Stevenson), 22:50; 16. Laura Alberts (Bellevue), 23:03; 17. Tina Koons (Franklin), 23:27; 18. Julie Eserman (Stevenson), 23:33; 19. Dawn Durham (Bellevue), 23:51; 20. Trina Sherkit (GC), 23:53.

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2 for \$70	P175/70R13	AmeriSport BIL.	P185/75R14	AmeriTech 4 BIL.
	P165/80R13	Ameri XL4 WSW	P185/75R14	AmeriTech 4 WSW
	P175/80R13	AmeriWay XT WSW	P205/75R14	AmeriWay XT BIL.
2 for \$80	P185/80R13	AmeriTech 4 WSW	P205/70R14	AmeriTech 4 BIL.
	P195/75R14	AmeriWay XT WSW	P215/75R15	AmeriWay WSW
	P205/75R14	AmeriWay XT BIL.	P225/75R15	AmeriWay WSW
	P205/75R15	AmeriWay XT WSW	P235/75R15	Ameri 6BR WSW

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Westland angler finishes 2nd in state Operation Red Bass

A COUPLE of local bass anglers finished in the top 24 in the Michigan Division of the Operation Red Bass Tournament recently and in the process have earned the opportunity to fish for the top prize of a Chevy pickup truck and a Ranger bass boat.

Westland's Marty Wiebelhaus and Rochester's Jim Clauser finished second and fourth, respectively, in the Michigan Division tournament, which consisted of six qualifying tournaments held across the state over the summer. Wiebelhaus and Clauser will compete in the Operation Bass \$50,000 Red Man Regional Classic, Oct. 12-15, on Lake Truman in Clinton, Mo. The overall winner of this regional tourney will take home the truck/boat combo.

In the Operation Bass Tournament, score is kept on a point system determined by the position of finish in each of the six qualifying tourna-



outdoors Bill Parker

ment. Individual tournament place is determined by the total weight of the bass caught.

Wiebelhaus finished second with 175 points while Don Rank of Indiana won the division with 179. Clauser wrapped up fourth place with 170.

For winning the division, Rank earned an all-expenses paid trip for two to Hawaii.

"I HAD A real successful season," admitted Wiebelhaus. "In fact, if I would have caught four more ounces of fish in the final tournament, I

would have moved up four places in the standings (for that tournament), which would have given me enough overall points to win the division."

The top 24 finishers in the Michigan Division now compete against the top 24 finishers of four other divisions in the Missouri Regional. The top 10 at the Missouri Regional advance to the \$150,000 All-American Tournament, June 30 to July 1989 on the Arkansas River in Little Rock.

Competition is nothing new for either angler. Wiebelhaus has been competing on the professional circuit for the last 13 years while Clauser is competing in his 12th season.

☆☆☆
THE FISHERIES DIVISION of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources recently surveyed stretches of the Clinton River from Crooks Road to Avon Road at Yates Cider Mill.

The survey revealed that despite intense heat and drought conditions this summer stocked trout did survive. A diverse assembly of forage species was also found, which further indicates good water quality in this stretch of the river.

Fall run steelhead, which are planted annually at the Yates Cider Mill site, are expected to begin showing up in the area at anytime.

A volunteer run of chinook salmon (up to 25 pounds) has also developed during the past several years below the Yates dam. Anglers have also been known to catch an occasional brown trout in the area during September and October.

☆☆☆
A \$2,700 REWARD is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for shooting a year-old, 70-pound female black bear on Drummond Island.

The bear, which was outfitted with a Department of Natural Resources radio collar, is believed to have been killed one or two days before it was discovered on Aug. 17 near Spring Pond. A mortality signal from the bear's collar alerted officials of the bear's death.

The Wood Smoke Resort and Domino's Lodge have both pledged \$1,000 in reward money while the DNR's Report All Poaching (RAP) Program pledged \$500 and the Drummond Island Sportsman's Club added another \$200 to the fund.

Anyone with information is urged to call the DNR's 24-hour RAP hotline at 1-800-292-7800 or the DNR's Newberry Office at 906-293-5131.

All information the DNR receives will be kept confidential.

KNIGHTS FALL

The Livonia Junior Knights opened their North American Junior B Hockey League season Saturday at Edgar Arena with a 3-2 loss to St. Louis.

The Knights will return to action at 8:30 p.m. Saturday against Wayne in a game at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

A farm club of the Junior A Bloomfield Jets of the NAJHL, the Knights feature 14 players from the Observerland coverage area including: defencemen Bob Tamborini, Chris Schultz and Mike Bona, all of Livonia; Mike Kozub, Westland; Scott Bollinger, Redford; forwards Bob Brosky, Lee Genovese and Brad McQueen, all of Livonia; Mark McCormick, Westland; Steve Draffin, Redford; Chris Schick, Southfield; and goalies Lonnie Mid-daugh of Westland and Kevin Beals of Canton.

SWEET ICE WINS

Westland's Jeff "Sweet Ice" Styers won a four-round unanimous decision last week over Monroe's Teddy Washington, making his pro boxing debut, in a lightweight bout before 1,100 fans in an ABC Promotions card at Thomas Crystal Gardens in Mount Clemens.

Styers ran his record to 5-0 with the win.

He will return to action Wednesday, Oct. 26, against a yet to be named opponent in another card at Crystal Gardens.

sports roundup

REDFORD HOOPS

The Redford Township Junior Athletic Association will hold basketball registration (ages 7-14) 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17 and 24, at Fisher School (gym entrance on Garfield).

The cost is \$30 first registrant of each family, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each additional family member.

A non-returnable copy of a birth certificate is required for first-year players.

For more information, call Frank Wojkowski at 537-0391.

UNDER-14 CHAMPS

The Livonia Breakers won the first annual Northville-Livonia Challenge Cup with a 3-0 triumph over the Livonia Kickers in the under-14 girls final last week at Northville's Ford Field.

Members of the Breakers, coached by Don McDougall and assisted by John Gosz, include: Sara Aloe, Lori Amey, Jennifer Bashara, Rachael Bowser, Laura Brelsch, Jacqueline Gosz, Kari Kopinski, Tracy Lees, Laura McDougall, Lesley McDougall, Darlene McMullen, Melissa Nunn and Lisa Maciasz.

COACHES WANTED

Redford St. Agatha is seeking varsity head coaches for volleyball and softball. Those interested should contact athletic director Jim Murphy at 533-5094 (home) or 535-1200 (office).

Livonia Churchill needs a head wrestling coach. Those interested should contact athletic director Larry Joiner between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 523-9217.

BASEBALL CARD SHOW

VI's Stamp Services will stage its coin, stamp and baseball card show from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ever-Seven Sports Club Hall, 27531 Grand River (south of Eight Mile). There is no admission charge. Tables are available for \$25.

For more information, write Violot M. Muszynski, 23724 Barfield, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48024, or call 478-1040.

HOCKEY DANCE

The Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Association will stage a Never Too Old For Rock and Roll dance from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the City of Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. Music will be provided by the Gold Tones. Tickets are \$8 per person or \$15 per couple.

For more information, call Dan at 728-6370, Gene at 326-7546 or Conrad at 274-2783.

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT EVENTS AND DATES

- Oct. 8 - Fall turkey season opens in limited areas of Zone I.
- Oct. 10 - Pheasant season opens in Zone I.
- Oct. 11 - Duck season opens in Zone III.
- Oct. 15 - Resident fox season opens in Zone I & II.
- Oct. 17 - Sighting in Days begin at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Twp. The fee is \$5 and the ranges are open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, through Nov. 14. Call 453-9843 for details.
- Oct. 20 - Pheasant season opens in Zone III.
- Oct. 25 - Mink season opens in Zone I.
- Oct. 27 - A dinner party and auction, sponsored by the Huron Valley Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, will be held at the Warren Valley Country Club in Dearborn Heights. Eighty-four percent of the proceeds from this fundraising event will remain in the state. For more information, call Hugh Marx at 477-6953.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- Fall Color Bus Tour, a tour of north Oakland County, including stops at a cider mill, a petting farm, a pumpkin patch and a dairy farm, will be offered Oct. 8, beginning at 10 a.m. For details, call 625-6473.
- Tuning Your Tot Into Fall, a nature program for pre-school children including songs, stories, simple crafts and an outdoor hike, will

be offered at 10 a.m. Oct. 11, at Independence Oaks. Cost is \$2 and includes a snack.

Ciderfest, a program in which participants will learn how to make apple cider, will be offered at 1 p.m. Oct. 15, at Independence Oaks.

Weekend Camping is offered through Oct. 30 at both Addison Oaks, near Oxford, (693-2432) and Groveland Oaks, near Holly, (634-9811).

METROPARKS

Campfire on the Beach, an evening of games, stories and songs around a campfire, will be offered at 7 p.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

Apple Cider Weekend, offering families an opportunity to make apple cider, will be offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Stony Creek.

Trees and Colors, an autumn walk in which participants will learn about tree identification, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

Cider Sunday, offering participants an opportunity to make apple cider, will be offered all day Sunday at Indian Springs.

Autumn is... a nature program including an outdoor walk to explore the texture, mood and feelings of autumn, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

Most Metropark programs are free but all require advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit. For registration and additional information, call the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

LAWN ORKIN CARE

Fall "Clean-Up" Special

Keep your yard free of leaves. Not just once - but twice... We will be out to clean-up your leaves and debris from your lawn and shrub beds. Take advantage of our introductory special low price of just \$99.95* for your October "AND" November clean-up. Call your local Branch at 471-2922 (Farmington Hills), 946-4545 (Taylor) or 296-2400 (Fraser) for details.

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Heating Unlimited, Inc.
661-5300



Raking and bagging leaves is typical autumn activity in Michigan. But city dwellers like this Livonia homeowner may well see the last of bagging leaves for disposal in landfills.

No bagging, burning?

State considers new leaf removal policy

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Autumn in Michigan, a glorious riot of color when trees sparkle golden, eventually dropping leaves to signal the coming of winter.

It is the leaf-dropping part of this scenario that concerns environmental advisers to Gov. James Blanchard. If their recommendations are eventually enacted into law, leaves may take on new meaning to Michiganders.

Burning leaves anywhere in the state will become a memory of autumn past and city dwellers may well see the last of bagging leaves for disposal in landfills.

The governor's environmental advisers are urging an end to both practices. They hope to see legislation in place by 1995 that requires leaves be composted for use in fertilizer and other commercial products.

"It's not immediate. It's an idea, something we have discussed and recommended, and intend to pursue. The governor hasn't decided yet whether it's something he wants," said Dave Dempsey, an environmental adviser to Blanchard.

THE COST of constructing new composting facilities could be funded by the state, Dempsey said, if voters approve a \$660 million request on November's ballot for environmental protection in Michigan. Of the total amount, \$150 million is aimed at solid waste management, with two-thirds of that to be in grants for recycling and compost projects.

"Every little bit helps," said George Sills, superintendent of public services for the Livonia Department of Public Works.

During a vacation this summer, Sills visited with sanitation workers in Philadelphia who told him their city's trash is now hauled to West Virginia because there is no room left for trash disposal in Pennsylvania.

Michigan is faced with a similar situation, according to Dempsey who said, "We're running out of space in landfills. If we conserve, it will prevent taking our trash 500 miles away."

Last year, Livonians raked 55,000 cubic yards of leaves curbside. Sanitation workers vacuumed up the leaves and deposited them into a city-owned landfill located one mile from downtown. The landfill, used exclusively for unbagged leaves, has a capacity of 1.5 million cubic yards. Last year's leaves will eventually shrink down to 15,000 cubic yards which, if piled in a line six feet high, would stretch a full mile.

"We're kind of selfish. We keep it for ourselves," Sills said of the landfill. Still, "A good part of it has already been filled."

LIVONIA IS ONE of very few communities in western Wayne County to separate leaves from other trash for natural decomposition.

In Canton and Plymouth townships, residents bag leaves with other trash for weekly pickup by Canton Waste Recycling. In Plymouth, it poses "tremendous problems," increasing autumn collections from eight to 80 bags at many households, according to Dave Denski, owner of Canton Recycling.

Unlike Canton where most homes are newer, many subdivisions in Plymouth are older and on larger lots with mature trees, he said.

Refuse collected by Canton Recycling is deposited at Arbor Hills Landfill in Northville which is owned by Browning-Ferris Industries.

"We see an impact during leaf season. There's an increase in bulkiness. It's lighter and fluffier. Volume

is larger for a short period. The peak period is about two weeks," said Dan Nelson, district manager for Browning-Ferris.

The firm receives refuse from some 300 clients in a five-county area who daily deposit 10,000 cubic yards of refuse in the Arbor Hills landfill.

No effort is made to separate leaves from other trash. All of it is shredded and compacted, reducing three cubic yards to one, and then buried.

"This is a future ski hill," Nelson quipped of the result. Arbor Hills has room enough to be used another 13 years.

Both Nelson and Denski support composting, echoing Sills of Livonia: "Every little bit helps."

DENSKI, HOWEVER, said composting "is not going to save money. It's going to cost." He is already paying increased rates to deposit refuse at Arbor Hills, a \$1 per yard increase, from \$4.60 to \$5.40, effective Oct. 1.

Nelson said the increase is partly due to a new state law requiring that landfills be monitored for 30 years

once they are no longer in use. Regardless of cost, "composting is a start" in solving the disposal problem, he said, adding that leaves comprise 15 percent of the total amount of waste generated in the area.

In 1980, leaves and grass cuttings constituted 30 percent of all waste incinerated at the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority in Dearborn Heights, according to executive director Rich Bauser.

While the figure is lower today because of mulching machines, "Incoming waste is higher six months of the year because of grass and leaves," Bauser said.

The cities of Westland and Garden City transport all refuse to the Authority. Leaves and grass cuttings are bagged with other trash and they are incinerated together.

Leaves and grass complicated incineration because "99 percent of it is wet. The leaves dry out but the grass mats. It's like a telephone book. It doesn't burn well," he said.

Collecting leaves and grass separately and disposing of them by composting would be "very beneficial," Bauser concluded.

Grant creates Heritage Farm

Wayne County Intermediate Schools has received a \$25,000 grant to develop a "heritage farm" at the Wayne County Education and Service Center, Wayne. The farm will provide day camps

and field trips for school and senior citizens groups. It will feature a hands-on museum for farm equipment and historic relics. An on-site windmill will also be restored.

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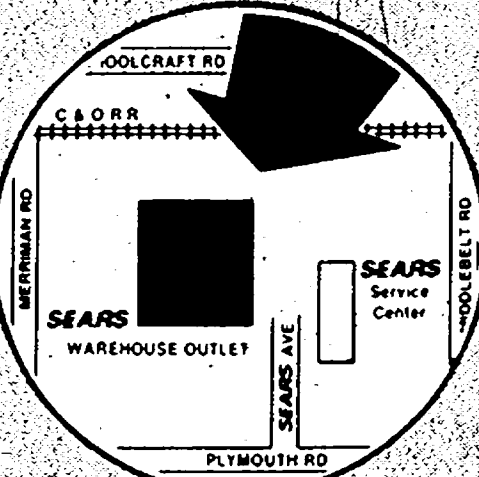
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Down the lane

The houses that Lilliput built

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

Even though it is less than three inches tall, the small house calls out for attention. It is a replica of a home in England once lived in by the creator of Peter Rabbit, Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and a host of other names of field and forest.

When she settled down in England's Lake District, Beatrix Potter picked an old house made of local stone and slate in which to write and illustrate her popular children's books.

When a British firm called Lilliput Lane began to make miniatures of old English dwellings, it settled on the Potter home as one of its collectors' items. Along with its many other buildings, Lilliput has come up with one of the more popular collectibles today.

The company has also begun to turn out a collection of German structures of the past and is contemplating the production of replicas of American buildings.

A REPRESENTATIVE of this thriving industry recently paid a visit to Georgia's Gift Gallery in Plymouth to talk about these miniatures.

President of the American outpost of Lilliput, Roger Fitness, worked with fine bone china and glass before joining Lilliput after its founding in 1982.

He picked up a replica of a German rathaus (city hall), and examined it. Much larger than the Potter home, it was notable for its red tile roof. These tiles were so small that they must have been made by someone with the hands of a surgeon and the eyes of a hawk.

"Every one of these tiny red tiles was cut by hand and then placed on the roof, one by one, by an artist using an instrument similar to the pick favored by dentists," said Fitness in an accent splendidly British. "It takes weeks for the artist to tile one of these roofs. Some have over 10,000 tiles."

Fitness knows that the popularity of these miniatures is due to the extraordinary detail with which the models are made. For example, each of the five front windows of the Beatrix Potter home has 12 minuscule panes of what looks like glass. The quarter-inch doors of a shed at the side of the house have wee latches.

A HOME IN YORK has leaded

and mullioned windows that brought plenty of light inside for the spinners who worked in the house. A cottage found in the Lakeland countryside is whitewashed and has a wavy roof of heavy split stone, and a small Victorian dwelling in Westmorland added a conservatory at the side. A bright red Virginia creeper grows outside. In fact, most of the Lilliput buildings are surrounded with foliage.

Lilliput's collection of old homes, cottages, inns, pubs, churches, restaurants, mills and shops offer a useful study of the architecture as well as the building methods and styles of the British past.

The miniatures are constructed of material developed by artist David Tate, founder of the company. Made of amorphite, it consists of especially hard gypsum rock. It is breakable but less so than china because it is a hard, dense material.

What may be the best job in the company is the one that takes an employee and sometimes the president himself to byways and back country roads of Great Britain to look for buildings with the kind of charm that will attract collectors.

"They are often found in narrow lanes, or tucked in a corner somewhere," said Fitness, who has done

some searching himself. "Usually they are beautifully maintained by owners, who are proud of owning a home that is hundreds of years old. Often the gardens are immaculate.

"The company asks permission to add the house to its collection, but it doesn't pay them. They are happy to have the piece done. But they don't want us to tell where it is. That would spoil their tranquility."

Secrecy is necessary because in six years the company has built up its English collectors club to about 15,000 members, making it one of the largest clubs involved in collectibles in a country that is extraordinarily craft minded. (There is also a club in Canada and a fast growing one in this country.) If these members started making pilgrimages to the original houses in their collections, it might well disturb the owner's tranquility.

After a building is selected, it is photographed in great detail. "Then the original models is sculpted in special wax we developed ourselves," explained Fitness. "With tiny, tiny tools, the artists carve the model from a hard block of wax. They have to get every last detail into the model because after the original model is done, there can't be any



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Roger Fitness holds a German rathaus (city hall), the roof of which has over 10,000 tiny red tiles, individually set in place by an artist.

more detail. Then it must be scrutinized by members of the company. Each piece may have a different painter so they may vary slightly." The English love these replicas of old treasured cottages and other buildings because they are part of their heritage, Fitness said. To Americans, they also have similar appeal.

Diane Gamble, who came from Mt. Clemens to Plymouth to talk to the English visitor, is one of them. "I have always loved English history and architecture. I love English anything. I love to read their history. These pieces are unique in their detail, entirely different," she remarked.

SHE ADDED A financial note. "If they have pieces that they retire, I bet that in two or three years they double or triple in value. The only way to get one then is to go through someone willing to sell."

At Georgia's Gift Gallery, the cost of the smallest Lilliput item is \$21.50 for Bridge House, while the largest, more elaborate Tudor Court sells for \$294.95.

The gallery is currently kicking off with the sale of a Christmas house called Deer Park Hall, said Michelle Suttle, who with her brother Livonian Michael McCarty owns the shop. Covered with snow, Deer Park Hall is a copy of a home made of oak and brick that is set in a herringbone pattern.

Tuning in to murmurings of a magical place

Mona Grigg is on vacation. Her column is being written by a colleague, Sarah Wolfe, a Livonia writer whose mystery-suspense novel, "Long Chain of Death," was published in 1987. She is currently at work on another book.

WHEN I was a graduate student at the University of Michigan's School of Library Science, a guest lecturer ventured the opinion that most librarians were people who had worked in some other profession first, and then, when they had failed or become disillusioned with it, had turned to librarianship.

The reason for this, he said, was that as children they had found libraries to be comfortable, safe havens to which they now, in the face of failure or unhappiness, wished to return.

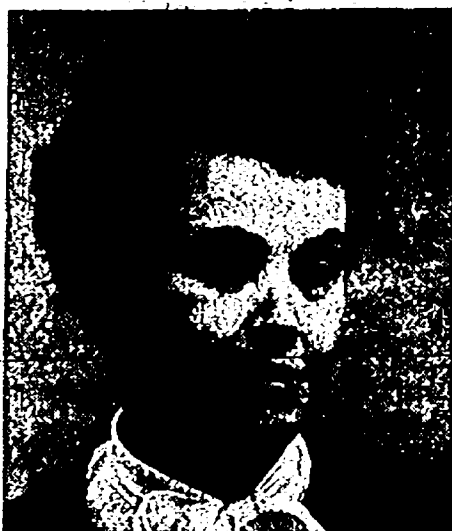
I have no way of knowing whether

book break

his theories were supported by facts or merely opinion.

But in my case, it is certainly true that I had had a previous profession that I did not find altogether satisfactory. It is also true that the library I used in my childhood seemed like a warm retreat where a child was welcome to linger and explore.

WHEN I am asked how or why I became a writer, I try to give a meaningful answer, but in the back of my mind I know that the small town library with which I grew up has as much to do with it as anything.



"When I am asked how or why I became a writer, I try to give a meaningful answer, but in the back of my mind I know that the small-town library with which I grew up has as much to do with it as anything."

— Sarah Wolf

The adult reading room was all pale oak and bright overhead lights. The stacks for adults were on two levels, with the second level overlooking the circulation desk and only an ancient iron grillework to keep

the unwary from falling to the floor below.

The stairs to that redoubtable place were circular, the first circular stairs I had ever seen, and they creaked, as did the wooden floors.

BUT THOSE places were the province of adults, and it was only with a kind of awesome daring that a child ventured into them.

The children's reading room was in the back, behind the circulation desk, and it was paneled in dark walnut, like the refuge of some baronial book lover. Three walls were covered with books, while windows in the fourth wall overlooked the town park.

The tables were walnut, too, and the chairs — everything dark and warm as a summer night or a mother's hug.

I spent a great many hours in that library, exploring, reading, developing the sense I've had ever since that libraries are intriguing places where the wisdom of the ages, all the thoughts that anyone has ever expressed, all the stories that anyone has ever told, lie in wait to be dis-

covered and discovered and discovered again by each new reader.

A WRITER friend shares similar recollections from her childhood, though her local library was quite different.

Hers was the McGregor Branch of the Detroit Public Library, a building she remembers as huge and glorious, having massive columns, echoing marble floors, rich dark oak, and room after room of books. Such a marvelous building could only have the purpose of containing extraordinary treasures.

Both of us understand completely the young Adso of Melk in "The Name of the Rose."

When he confronts the first library he has ever seen, he perceives it was a "place of long, centuries-old mur-

Please turn to Page 5

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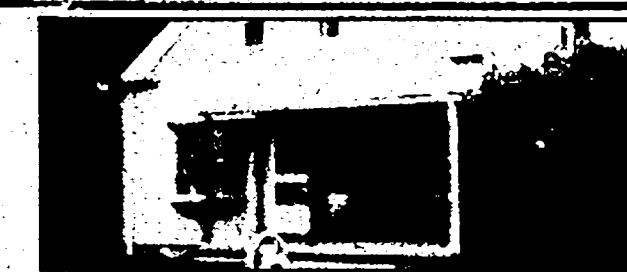
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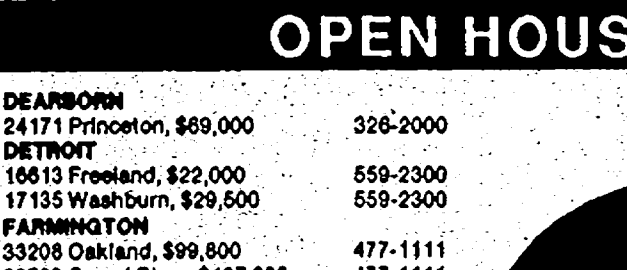
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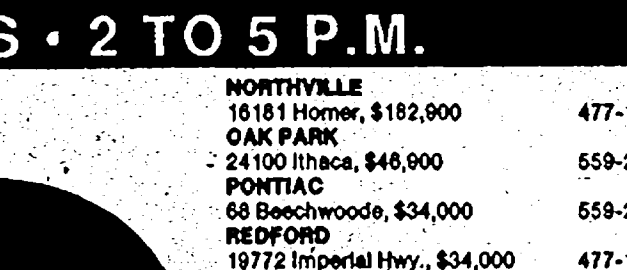
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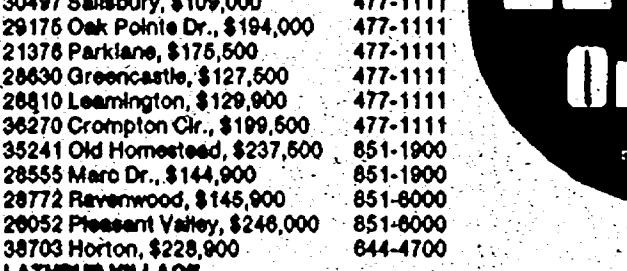
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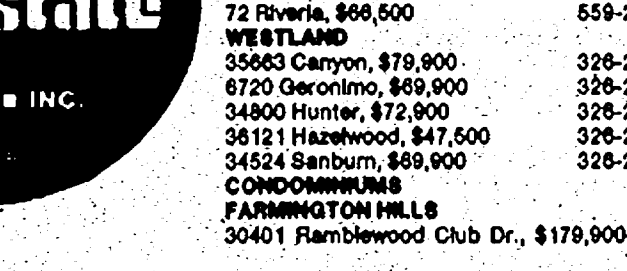
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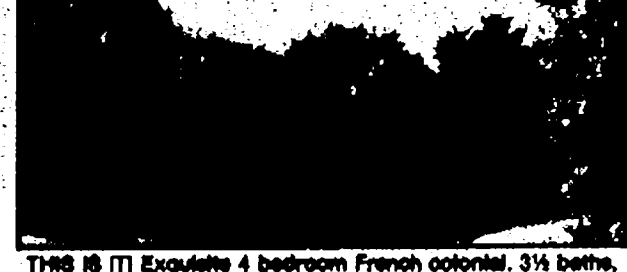
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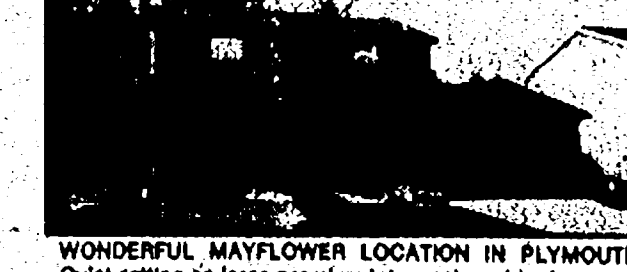
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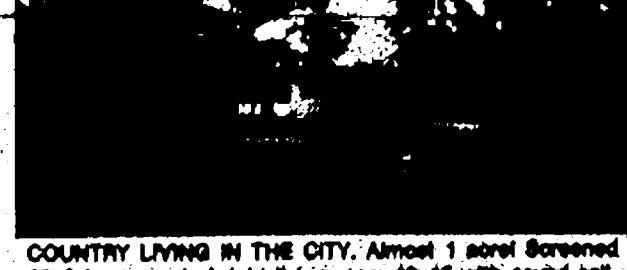
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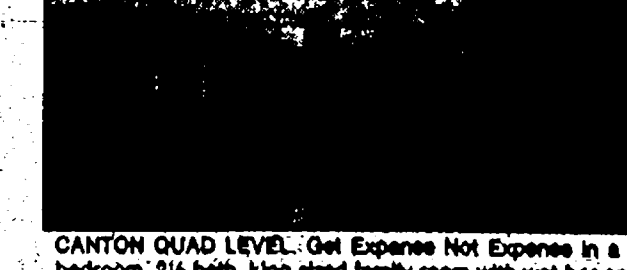
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STEVE JONES/staff photographer

Blue ribbon winners

Hand-work by area women who won blue ribbons in the recent Michigan State Fair is on exhibit at the Stitch in Time shop, 8363 Wayne Road, in Woodcrest Plaza, Westland. Shown are some of the honorees: store manager Pat Todd, who won a first place; Sylvia Smillie, who won nine awards; Annie Thornton, who won three; and Jan Huegll.

Harrison's 'Farmer' is discussion topic

Michigan author Jim Harrison's book, "Farmer," will be discussed at the next session of "Let's Talk About" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Discussion leader will be Dr. Lawrence Berke of the University of Michigan-Dearborn

staff. Copies of the book are available at the library for those interested in participating.

Concluding the four-week series will be a discussion of Joyce Carol Oates' book, "Expensive People." Discussion leader will be Dr. John Reed of Wayne State University.

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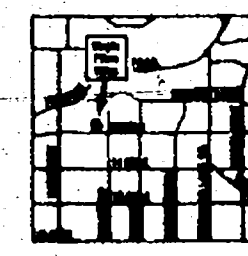


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Plymouth Symphony conquers Russian Masterworks

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

The term "j'oe de vivre" is not one that we usually apply to Russian music, but Saturday evening the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra did exactly that in its program of Russian Masterworks.

A vigorous and assertive orchestra, led by conductor Russell Reed, made its way through a tough evening of the light-hearted Kabalevsky "Overture to Colas Breugnot" and

review

the exotic Rimsky-Korsakov "Scheherazade."

Only the Khachaturian "Cello Concerto" echoed the country's recent history of Stalin's political murders and World War II atrocities.

Detroit symphony cellist Debra Fayrolan performed the demanding-

Once the concert-goer learns where to sit in the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium to best savor the full sound of the 90-piece ensemble, it is easily understood why Rimsky-Korsakov is the master of orchestration.

ly, difficult Khachaturian concerto with intensity, playing the dark piece with alternately reflective pianissimo and forte. Very carefully, she varied the consistent repeats, always maintaining the melodic line

until the musical fervor reached its height. Her style is deliberate and technical but not without substance or emotional empathy for the subject of her music.

HER INTERPRETATION never

lacked for direction and purpose. She held the audience in persistent attention. A lesser artist would have lost the listener in what could have been a boring rendition of continuous repeated musical phrasing. Fayrolan knew how to utilize that quality in the work to bring about the musical appreciation for this unusual masterpiece.

While "j'oe de vivre" could hardly be applied to the cello concerto, the orchestra's featured work of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" was lively. Once the concert-goer learns where to sit in the Plymouth-Salem Auditorium to best savor the full sound of the 90-piece ensemble, it is easily understood why Rimsky-Korsakov is the master of orchestration.

Definitely, the second movement, "The Tale of the Kalendar Prince" was the most interesting with the so-

los in the orchestra from the principals in the flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, cello and violin.

Concertmaster Tapani Yrjola performed the solo of illustrious Saltana Scheherazade with a sweet sounding instrument. That clear pure sound is the way every violin should sound. Apparently the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is endowing its principal chairs. Yrjola holds the Oliver H. Wagner Chair as concertmaster. Principal Violoncello Ingrid Shank holds the Charles W. Heidt Chair.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra has 29 violins for a total of 55 stringed instrumentalists to its total size of 80 instrumentalists. The result is a dominant blend of both strings and winds which showed off the "Scheherazade" to advantage during the final movement.

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briefly speaking

FAMILY MAGIC SHOW

"The Magical Matt Jacobson Show" will be held at the Livonia Civic Center Library at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Tickets, which are free, are available at the library, on Five Mile. Because of limited seating in the library auditorium, admission will be by ticket only. There is a limit of four tickets per family. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission. For more information, call 421-2000, Ext. 351.

to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission. The event is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

EMANUELE EXHIBIT

Madonna College Exhibit Gallery will present a photography exhibit by Art Emanuele, Observer & Eccentric photographer, now through Friday, Oct. 14. There is no admission charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBIT

The Palette and Brush Club annual fall art show will be held at the Livonia City Hall now through Friday, Oct. 28. The exhibit, in the City Hall lobby, is open to the public during normal business hours, 8:30 a.m.

OUR TOWN EXHIBIT

Michigan comes alive this month at the juried Our Town art exhibition and sale opening Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Community House in Birmingham. Approximately 250 works of art by 140 Michigan artists will be

on display during the five-day exhibition. The event is open to the public and there is no admission charge. The Community House is located at 380 S. Bates.

ART GALLERY WALK

Oakland Community College is one of seven designated stops throughout the city on the Royal Oak Art Gallery Walk from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. Potters from OCC's ceramics program, the largest in Michigan, will demonstrate the craft. In addition, there will be a fine arts and photography exhibit, and walkers will be able to tour various arts, dance and humanities classes.

There is no charge for the walk and refreshments will be served. Brochures with a map and details are available from the Royal Oak

Parks and Recreation Department, the library and the Chamber of Commerce.

GRAPHICS EXHIBIT

Eastern Michigan University will present the exhibit, "Design for the Public Good," through Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Ford Gallery on EMU's campus in Ypsilanti.

The 95-piece exhibit features exceptional graphic work relating to the advocacy of public causes, non-profit or public-spirited events and works designed to raise and promote non-profit and public institutions. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Ford Gallery, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, is in Ford Hall on EMU's campus.

PLATE ARTIST APPEARING

Sandra Kuck, plate artist, will make a guest appearance at Georgia's Gift Gallery, 575 Forest Avenue, Plymouth, on Saturday, Oct. 8. In addition to autographing her children's series, Kuck will show the limited-edition silk fan that is making its debut in the collectible market. There is no admission charge.

SISSON GALLERY

Sculpture by Aristotellis A. Kamouris, painting by Gary W. Wojdyla and painting and sculpture by Russell A. Rock will be featured in an exhibition in Sisson Gallery, Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn.

The gallery is in the MacKenzie Fine Arts Building.

In praise of libraries

Continued from Page 2

muring, an imperceptible dialogue between one parchment and another, a living thing, a receptacle of powers not to be ruled by a human mind, a treasure of secrets emanated by many minds, surviving the death of those who had produced them or had been their conveyors."

FROM MY experience as both a librarian and a writer, I know now that libraries are that and much more.

There is hardly a question of fact or information that a good library cannot answer, or at least point the question in the proper direction to find an answer.

As a librarian, I have found answers to questions like: Have there been any studies done on the efficacy of raising self-esteem as a treatment for teen-age drug users? And: How much does a snow leopard weigh?

For my own writing, I have learned in my local library how to identify oneself over the phone to the keepers of one's numbered Swiss bank account, as well as how, when in the desert, to use the delicate shadings of the sand to determine which areas are soft or unstable and should be avoided.

TO PUT oneself in contact with art and the artist, libraries are special.

One can attend a concert and hear a performance, but one is limited to going at the time that the concert is given, and sitting in a hall full of other listeners and listening to whatever the artist chooses to perform.

One can indeed go to a gallery or a museum at one's own convenience and wander at one's own pace, skipping pieces of lesser interest and lingering before those found more fulfilling.

But one cannot take a genuine

Rembrandt or Klee or Brose home for further study and contemplation without significantly lightening one's pocketbook.

But any day of the week, one can take home a genuine Shakespeare or Clancy or Welty or Lynch. And keep it for three weeks!

IN MY local library I see parents bringing children in to select books, to take home. There are toys and games that can be borrowed. What fun! What a marvel!

But sometimes those parents are in such a hurry that the children barely have time to settle in and find a good book, even less to begin to discover what a library can do for them.

Once or twice I have come around the corner of a bookshelf and found a parent reading to a child, as if the book is so good that neither of them can even wait to get home to read it. That's promising.

But what I like to see best of all is the child who has been given the time to wander and explore, to become familiar enough with this astonishing and wonderful place that he or she begins to hear that long centuries-old murmuring that imperceptible dialogue, and begins to sense that treasure of secrets.

NOW, WHEN I walk into a library, I sometimes go to the shelf and look for my own book.

If I don't find it, I'm pleased, because that means that someone is right now in the process of reading what I've written, a real communication between us, though we've probably never met.

If I do find it, I'm somewhat disappointed that it's there and not in circulation. But I shouldn't be, because, sitting on the shelf, my voice has now joined in the murmuring of that magical place.

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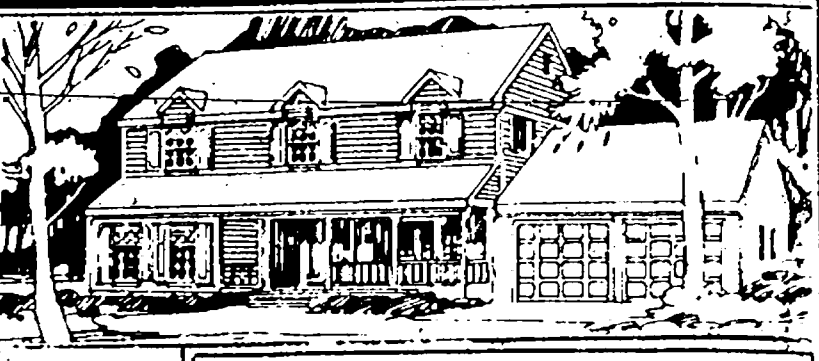
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- Guido's high note
- Mountains of Europe
- Out of meat
- Brim
- Mud
- Demon
- Plunges
- Rocky hill
- Thulium symbol
- Partner
- Tellurium symbol
- Myself
- Gladden
- Human trunk
- Related on mother's side
- In what manner?
- Begin
- Consumed
- Performs

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RAPS EFTS TEA
ARAL TREE EAT
METAL INTENSE
RIOTED PETS
MAIN ANTOT
AGORDERS PO
STT AT GO COW
TO ASSERT HEN
FIT LE GETS
SALT SATIRE
PEASANT NARES
ARM DIET TENT
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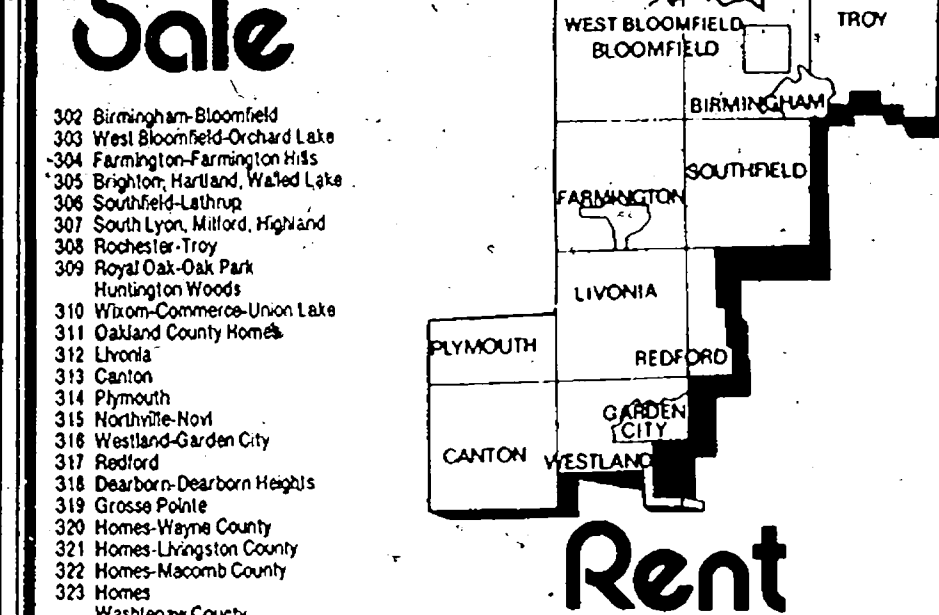
DOWN

- Landed
- Begin
- Joint
- Printer's measure
- Choice part
- Dwell
- Simian
- Early morn
- Illuminated
- Advanced in rank
- Withered
- Tropical fruit
- Pack away
- Small rugs
- Tautonym
- deity
- 25 Terrier
- Small child
- Surfeits
- Dine
- Dress border
- River in Germany
- Cover
- Deposits
- Goddess of the hunt
- Reject
- Near
- Hamburger garnish
- South American rodent
- Kept up with interest
- Horse god
- Fall short
- Viper
- Large bird
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- Greek letter
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- Therefore

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ABSOLUTE BARGAIN!
Priced \$39,000, below the Market! Seller's serious on this sharp 3 bedroom brick/aluminum ranch. Basement, 2 car garage, lots of extras. \$69,900. Hurry!

312 Livonia
"kathy rockefeller"
RE/MAX 100 348-3000

312 Livonia
ABSOLUTELY STUNNING
Livonia - decorator's dream and an entertainer's delight. Complete with large deluxe sauna with adjoining full bath, gorgeous rear room with custom wet-bar, elegant family room with natural brick fireplace, oversized 2 car garage. This beautiful brick maintenance free ranch is offered for just \$99,900. Call:
JIM C. OF BILL R.
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

312 Livonia
AREAL STEAL!
Squeaky clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, family room, finished basement with office & hobby rooms, attached 2 car garage. Only \$99,900. Call Jim or Brian

312 Livonia
DUGGAN
Re-Max West 261-1400

312 Livonia
ABSOLUTE VALUE
\$89,900
J-715 & ANN ARBOR ROAD
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen with new cupboards, opens to family room which overlooks new 20' deck, newer 2 car garage.
HOMEMASTER 425-3830

312 Livonia
A SUPER DEAL
Price reduction of over \$5000 on this immaculate and beautifully decorated 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with 1st floor laundry and gorgeous yard makes this the best value in Livonia. What an opportunity! \$154,500. Call:
ANNE or JOAN
CENTURY 21
ROW 464-7111

312 Livonia
AFFORDABLE!
Fresh paint and new carpeting in this superb 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1st floor laundry and gorgeous yard and 2 car garage. \$69,900. Call:
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NORTHVILLE - LAKES OF NORTHVILLE. Welcome to a world of gracious family style living in this exceptional two year old classic Tudor home located in one of Northville's most desirable areas. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, center entrance foyer with formal dining, first floor study and much more. \$207,900 (L90BRA) CALL 522-5333.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - COUNTRY IN THE CITY! 2 bedroom ranch, 1st floor laundry, updated kitchen and bath, great room with fireplace, almost brand new 2 1/2 car garage. Located on 1/4 acre lot which backs to Rotary Park. \$89,900 (L20FAI) CALL 522-5333.

312 Livonia
FARMINGTON HILLS - INDEPENDENCE COMMONS! Beautiful large colonial which features 4 large bedrooms plus library, extra spacious kitchen, first floor laundry. Home decorated to perfection. FAST OCCUPANCY! \$185,000 (L19JON) CALL 522-5333.

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LIVONIA - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on BUILDERS MODEL 3 bedroom ranch, master suite, great room with fireplace, formal dining, oak cabinets, full basement and 2 car garage. \$119,900 (L748HA) CALL 522-5333.

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LIVONIA - TIFFANY PARK 3 bedroom tri-level, gracious master bedroom with bath, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, bar, separate laundry room, oversized 2 car detached garage, patio. Too many extras to list. \$99,900 (L34SUM) CALL 522-5333.

312 Livonia
JUST LISTED - Northville Commons - Tastefully decorated and professionally landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home. Almost 2000 sq. ft. of living space, large trees and a yard on the Commons - Family room with wood burning fireplace, professionally finished basement with wet bar, office, closets and storage space galore are but a few of the many extras included in this home. Only \$177,900 (N45BAN) CALL 349-1515

312 Livonia
FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 2800 sq. ft. Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. House is situated on 1 1/4 acres placed approximately 200 ft. from Middlebell. Fenced rear yard with mature trees. Good soil for a garden. 2 car detached garage. This home is perfect for the large family. \$124,900 (N85MID) CALL 349-1515

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LIVONIA - Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch located on 2 gorgeous acres of country setting. Easy access to express ways, 2 car attached garage, 30x40 pole barn and first floor laundry room. Plymouth/Canton schools. Only \$89,900 (N04LOT) CALL 349-1515

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NORTHVILLE - Located within walking distance of downtown Northville. Desirable 2 bedroom townhouse with 2 full baths, 2 half-baths, attached garage with opener, beautiful deck, finished basement, clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. For the up and coming or those who have already arrived. \$110,000 (N14WAS) CALL 349-1515

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328 Condos

CANTON - Winds 2 bedroom ranch, 4pm open, excellent condition. \$87,500. Call: 397-8157

COUNTRY GLENS

Farmington Hills. This extra Sharp 1 bedroom Upper Unit is vacant & includes appliances. Owner says: "Bring Offer!" Only \$53,500. Century 21 Suburban. 455-5800

CUMBERLAND CONDOMINIUM

Enjoy the convenience of this neat & clean home. Lots of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement, townhouse. Complex has pool & tennis. \$94,500. Open Sun. 2-5PM. East of Inkster, South off 11 Mile. ETHEL JOHNSON RALPH MANUEL ASSOC. 647-7100

FARMINGTON HILLS

Rotunda & Greenfield. Across from new prestigious JACK NICKLAUS GOLF COURSE. ACT NOW! 3 townhouses featuring 2 bedrooms, attached 2 1/2 car garages, central air, private patios & basements. 24 hour gatehouse. Priced "from \$148,900 to \$189,900." Call: 397-8157

FARMINGTON HILLS-12MI/Orchard Lake

2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, neutral decor, 214 sq ft. \$175,000. 478-2653

FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Sq. Condos

1 bedroom with study, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, plus many custom features. \$175,000. 478-2653

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FARMINGTON HILLS

14 Mile - Orchard Lake Rd. Ground floor, 1 1/2 baths, 950 sq ft. 11 windows and fabulous landscaping yard. Belge carpet throughout, full basement garage, dishwasher, garage & security gate. Private owner. \$59,900. Call after 7pm. 553-2310

FARMINGTON HILLS HICKORY CONDOMOS

Only a few units remaining! Sold! Two bedroom unit from \$44,990. Available in November. Great location. Middlebelt B. or 10 Mile. 855-0101 474-5564 CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE

FARMINGTON HILLS

Echo Valley townhouse. Completely redecorated by interior designer. New kitchen, all new appliances, new baths. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 sq ft. Best buy in Farmington Hills. 855-0101 474-5564

LIVONIA

WOODS CONDO. Very good condition, secluded area facing pool, built in 1984. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bath. Year round Florida room, built in, central air, 1 car detached garage with door opener. Much more to offer. 553-2310

W. Bloomfield

1st. floor ranch condo. Ideal setting for this 2 bedroom unit with own yard. View from downhill deck. Formal dining, master suite with full bath & 2nd full bath, fireplace, garage and basement. All this at \$119,900. RED CARPET KEIM 553-5888

328 Condos

JUST REDUCED Unique and unit townhouse in West Bloomfield, approximately 2,800 sq ft., private courtyard entrance. Finished walk-out lower level. \$129,900. SHEILA MORGANROTH RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

LAKE FRONT NEW CONSTRUCTION

Plus elegance in a 3 bedroom walk-out unit with lofted 3rd bedroom, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, 2 car attached garage and formal dining room. \$252,500. HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660

LIVONIA SUN 1-5PM

17875 University Park Drive, North 3 1/2 Miles, West of Newburgh. Beautiful 1st floor ranch with 2 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. Spacious and tastefully decorated in neutral tones. 1 car garage, ideal, private location with access to new stores, hotels & X-ways. RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse with basement, attached garage, central air, beautiful deck & large yard. Beat the rush! Call today! \$76,900. Earl Keim West 522-2101

Magnificent CAMEL LAKE OF WABEEN CONDO

Lake privileges plus 3 bedrooms, library, 2 1/2 baths and more. Corporate liquidation. Immediate occupancy. \$355,000. 815-1919. Ina Lutz, Realtor Associate HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

NEW LISTINGS

Hard to find, brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath detached ranch condo with 3 bedroom condo a rare find! Jacuzzi, hardwood floor in kitchen, central air and alarm system. \$109,900. \$89,000. Call: 815-35118 HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

Marietta & Associates

2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement (only 4 left). \$144,900. \$149,900. \$154,900. \$159,900. \$164,900. \$169,900. \$174,900. \$179,900. \$184,900. \$189,900. \$194,900. \$199,900. \$204,900. \$209,900. \$214,900. \$219,900. \$224,900. \$229,900. \$234,900. \$239,900. \$244,900. \$249,900. \$254,900. \$259,900. \$264,900. \$269,900. \$274,900. \$279,900. \$284,900. \$289,900. \$294,900. \$299,900. \$304,900. \$309,900. \$314,900. \$319,900. \$324,900. \$329,900. \$334,900. \$339,900. \$344,900. \$349,900. \$354,900. \$359,900. \$364,900. \$369,900. \$374,900. \$379,900. \$384,900. \$389,900. \$394,900. \$399,900. \$404,900. \$409,900. \$414,900. \$419,900. \$424,900. \$429,900. \$434,900. \$439,900. \$444,900. \$449,900. \$454,900. \$459,900. \$464,900. \$469,900. \$474,900. \$479,900. \$484,900. \$489,900. \$494,900. \$499,900. \$504,900. \$509,900. \$514,900. \$519,900. \$524,900. \$529,900. \$534,900. \$539,900. \$544,900. \$549,900. \$554,900. \$559,900. \$564,900. 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FARMINGTON-FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom includes linens & dishes, cable TV, utilities, short term available. 477-4769

FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom, furnished, all utilities paid. No pets. 2 units from \$650. + security. Immediate occupancy. 477-7165

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom 2 bath, completely furnished, immediate occupancy, \$1000/mo. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadow Management 348-5977

FARMINGTON - Small 1 bedroom upper, 4 appliances, air, clean, no pets. Heat included. \$535 plus security. 535-7757 or 427-9550

FULLY FURNISHED
1 & 2 bedroom apartments throughout Metro Detroit. All housewares & utilities included in rent. month to month lease. Families welcome. MC, V, AE accepted. Relocation Specialist 313-355-5313 or outside MI. 1-800-352-0629

FARMINGTON - Executive, fully furnished 1 bedroom. Short term lease. All utilities \$375 month. 681-0368

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402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
Westland Towers
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.
Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500.

FULLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, upper, 14 Mile and Orchard Lake. Nov. through April. \$900 incl. heat. 651-2972

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
Short lease. Elegantly furnished 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments & townhouses in Bloomfield Hills, Rochester, Troy, Farmington Hills, 12 Mile/Northwestern Hwy. area. Complete with linens, cookware color TV, phone installed. Includes utilities. No pets. From \$1,150 626-1714

HOME SUITE HOME
Attractively furnished 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with all amenities. 6 great locations. Monthly leases. A.E. M.C. Visa accepted.
540-8830

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC.
Birmingham-Troy Area
16 immaculate building locations to serve your needs. 220 units in all. Full health and racquet club. Golf and Tennis.
Swimming Pools.
Maid Service.
Pet Service.
The only full service facility serving the SE Mich. business community with luxury accommodations since 1971.
645-1200 549-4500
NOW - WALLED LAKE - 14 Mile at Decker, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement & garage, completely furnished. Asking \$775. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadow Management 348-5977
ROYAL OAK/BIRMINGHAM AREA
1 bedroom, completely furnished. Available Oct 20-May 1. Adults only. No pets. \$475/mo. 268-0798

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404 Houses For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: A unique 3 bedroom, nature landscape house. With lake access & view. Bloomfield Hills schools. Ideal for the Executive. Call 681-9458

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, close to town. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, all appliances. \$700 month. 398-3710 262-5787

400 Apts. For Rent

Livonia
WOODBRIDGE
 A D A 2 T R I N T
 Now accepting reservations. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments • \$510 & \$605 month • East side of Midland between 8 and 7 Mile • Monday-Friday 9-7 • Saturday 12-4 • Sunday 12-4
477-6448
 Offered by Woodbury Management, Inc.

404 Houses For Rent
BLOOMFIELD TWP. (Big Beaver, Adams Area): Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on tree lot overlooking ravine. Family room with fireplace and wet bar, all appliances, central air, large deck, walk-out lower level, carport, garage, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Birmingham Schools. Available Oct. 19 at \$1500.
DEVERLY HILLS: 2 bedroom ranch, appliances, fireplace, attached 1 car garage, no basement. Available now at \$625. 682-6487

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON: new 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, new appliances. \$675 month plus deposit. No pets. 459-4658

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON NORTH: large 2 bedroom, 2 full bath upper flat with balcony on 1/4 acre. Private entrance. \$600 mo. 2 car garage. Includes utilities & outside maintenance, stove & refrigerator. Adults. No pets. Call Chuck. 459-3600

404 Houses For Rent
CASS LAKEFRONT: lovely lakefront home, semi-furnished. Oct. 1st 1st June 1st. 682-6487

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON: small house, appliances furnished. \$450 per month plus security. Ford & I-276 area. 729-1300

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON: 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. \$450 per month, references and security deposit required. 660 Lotz Rd. 2 bks. E. I-276 between Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill. Call after 6pm 671-8321

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON NORTH: 2400 sq. ft. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, garage, basement, fireplace, water, \$1075/mo plus deposit. 455-9352

404 Houses For Rent
CLARKSTON: park-like frontage, walking distance to downtown, elegant 1 bedroom with study, 1 of a kind. \$950. Immediate occupancy. Call Bruce Lloyd at Mead Management 348-5977

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404 Houses For Rent
Clarkston 3 bedroom, pets ok \$575
Oak Park 3 bedroom, pets ok \$700
Madison Hts. - now, pets ok \$575

404 Houses For Rent
CLARKSTON: 6 Mile, W. of Telegraph, 2 bedrooms, living room, full bath, laundry room, large walk-in attic, no garage or basement. \$400/mo. \$400 deposit. 692-6352

404 Houses For Rent
CASS LAKEFRONT - W. Bloomfield: bedroom ranch, 4 appliances, new kitchen, new bath, deck, boat house. Option \$700. 553-9095

404 Houses For Rent
DEARBORN HTS.: Clean 2 bedroom bungalow, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, full bath, deck, boat house. No pets \$575/mo + 1/3 security deposit. 591-3469

404 Houses For Rent
DEARBORN HTS.: 3 bedroom ranch, garage, basement carpeting, drapes, fenced, immaculate. \$595. Immediate occupancy. 581-9082

404 Houses For Rent
DEARBORN HTS.: Ideal for young people, 2 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, air conditioned, beautiful kitchen, stove, refrigerator, bar, living room, partially finished full basement, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$495/mo. Terms lease. 1/3 mos. security. 271-8481

404 Houses For Rent
DEARBORN (west): Beautyfully decorated, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, no basement, \$670. monthly + security. After 6PM 291-7823

404 Houses For Rent
DETROIT - 8 Mile, W. of Telegraph: 2 bedrooms, living room, full bath, laundry room, large walk-in attic, no garage or basement. \$400/mo. \$400 deposit. 692-6352

404 Houses For Rent
DETROIT - Burt & Joy Road: 3 bedroom bungalow, basement, \$350. per month, \$225. security. \$672. 476-5497

404 Houses For Rent
ELIZABETH LAKEFRONT: brick ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, great room, gas fireplace, all appliances & window treatments, air, deck, sprinklers, boat dock, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$1150 mo. + security. References. Appl. Only! 675-9020

404 Houses For Rent
EXECUTIVE RANCH: Near airport, 2 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 car garage/laundry room, no pets. \$650. 328-7668

404 Houses For Rent
EXECUTIVE styled ranch: in picturesque FRANKLIN on large wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage. Huge basement. Excellent condition. \$1900 month. Days. 640-5600. Even. 353-1216

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - sub lease special: 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, available now. 552-5332

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS: Rent with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, dining room, garage, large yard. 332-0030

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS: Clean 3 bedroom ranch, near 13 Mile & Drake, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dining room, 2 car attached garage, laundry room, carpeted throughout, appliances, \$895 per mo. 360-2875

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS: Absolutely perfect 2 bedroom, all appliances, completely remodeled home. 9 Mile/Grand River area. Available immediately. \$595/mo. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE - 477-4464

Goode 647-1898

400 Apts. For Rent

Parkway
 City of Southfield
 One and Two Bedroom Apartments

From \$470 Per Month Including Heat
 FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS
 SMALL PETS WELCOMED

357-2503
 Corner of Beech & Shilawassee
 One Block North of 8 Mile

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find a complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Perry Drug Stores

or call **313-365-5326 Weekdays**

SALES
 Troy handy persons special \$43.900
 Sylvan Lake \$43.900
 REALTY CONSULTANTS 544-0092

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS: 3 bedroom ranch, family & living rooms, kitchen & dinette & 100. Lease. No pets. \$550. + \$750 security. 476-5498

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS: REMODELED 3 bedroom home/utility room, spacious lot. \$850 per month. 634-2248

404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS: Elegant brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, backs to large commons with walkway. \$1600 mo. Available Nov. 1. Call Mr. Stevens. Century 21 Today 655-2000

404 Houses For Rent
Farmington, 3 bedroom brick ranch: family room, attached garage, NO PETS, subject to credit review, employment letter & references. \$725 a month. ASK FOR ROY OR JOANNE at 476-7009

404 Houses For Rent
FRANKLIN VILLAGE: Charming bungalow in the heart of the Historic District. English style landscaped stone garden wall, living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, full basement \$1200 month plus security. 628-2366

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY: small 2 bedroom house, large lot, dishwasher, 2 1/2 car garage, \$480 mo. Call between 5pm-8pm. 525-8455

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY: 2 bedroom, finished basement, carpet, drapes, appliances, attached 2 car garage. Absolutely No pets. 658-8268

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY: 28845 Dawson Clean 2 bedroom home w/utility room, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, fenced yard. No pets. \$425 per month. Call 522-6705

404 Houses For Rent
INKSTER: Sharp 3 bedroom brick full basement, remodeled kitchen, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. \$550. 553-9055

404 Houses For Rent
INKSTER: 3 bedroom bungalow, garage, fenced yard. \$450 mo. plus security & references. Call after 6pm. 459-8814

404 Houses For Rent
INKSTER: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly garage, \$475/mo. Available immediately. 981-4762

404 Houses For Rent
INKSTER/7 MILE AREA: Newer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room/ fireplace, all newly remodeled, 2 car attached garage. \$780. 525-1973

404 Houses For Rent
LAKESHORE HOME - 1915 Watkins Lake Rd. Waterford: Private, all sports. Watkins Lake 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful lot. \$300 mo. negotiable. Call Denise Weekdays 9am-5pm 933-1154

404 Houses For Rent
LARGE COLONIAL: Spacious home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large yard, security deposit. \$1,800/month. Long term available. \$1,600/month. H-34084. Nancy Young, Realtor Associate.

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

LIVONIA: Perfect house & area. 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$775/MO. 1st & last MO. plus 1 MO security. References. 464-3230

LIVONIA: small 2 bedroom, large lot, raspberries, call ok. appliances. \$485. \$740 deposit. After 5PM 354-0862

LIVONIA SPARKLING: Clean 2 bedroom home, large fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. No pet \$600/mo. Call Donna Donaldson. 348-0050

MADISON HEIGHTS: 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 13 Mile & Dequindre, immediate occupancy, no pets. \$750 mo. after 7pm. 398-3306

NORTHVILLE: Charming older home for rent, washer, dryer, garage, oak hardwood floors, walk-out basement. Ideal for couple or single. No Pets. References required. \$630. per mo. Available late Nov. Even. 348-5474

NORTHVILLE TWP.: Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, \$425. \$650 month plus security & utilities. References. 349-7878

NORTHVILLE: 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, 2 car attached garage. 8 Mile/Halstead area. Available late Nov. \$1100. HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE 477-4464

NOVI: completely furnished 1 bedroom furnished house in country. 1 person. No pets. \$425. + security. 669-1793

NOVI: On Walnut Lake, small 2 bedroom includes stove, fridge, carpet, drapes, dock, deck & more. Heat & clean! No pets! \$625/mo. 624-7194

NOVI - Walnut Lake lakefront: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances. Garage, \$850 per month plus utilities. 1 1/2 month security. No pets. Leave message. 646-9071

NOVI: 10 & Haggerty, 3 bedroom colonial, living room, family room fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, patio, deck. Available immediately. Call. 553-1355 or 227-3327

NOVI: 3 bedrooms, garage, large living room, large kitchen, nice yard. \$650. Call. 435-2006

N.W. ROYAL OAK - Lease/Option: 3 bedroom, all appliances, \$625. No pet. + security. Call after 3:30pm. 585-0162

N.W. ROYAL OAK - 2 bedrooms: garage, appliances. \$575 per month plus security. 268-5771

PLEASANT RIDGE: Lease/Option. 2 bedrooms, all new carpeting & paint, appliances, \$500 mo. + security. After 3:30pm. 585-0162

PLYMOUTH CHARMER: 2 bedroom duplex in the city of Plymouth. Totally redone recently. Stove, refrigerator & washer included. Huge backyard, plenty of storage. Available immediately. \$575 a month. Call 459-6010

PLYMOUTH: Down town location. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Formal dining room with doorwall to private deck. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, cable. \$725/mo. Includes water. 353-0295

PLYMOUTH: 3 bedroom home. References. \$650. No pets. \$575 a month plus utilities. Call Mon. - Fri., 8am-4pm 459-1153

PLYMOUTH: 3 bedroom ranch, central air, appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$625. 459-3556

REDFORD: Clean, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, stove, refrigerator, \$575/mo. 1st. last. + \$350 security. No pets. References. 478-4769

REDFORD TOWNSHIP: 3 bedrooms, basement. Available Oct. 1. No pets. \$575/MO. \$25 a security. 478-0892

REDFORD TWP.: home information center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

REDFORD TWP.: 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, basement, walk out bedroom with wood deck, new carpeting, no wax floor, all appliances including washer & dryer, garage. \$695/mo. Call Dave 255-5878

REDFORD: 3 bedrooms, laundry room, fenced yard, kitchen, no pets. \$535 per month. 981-5267

ROCHESTER: colonial 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sun porch, 2 pantries, sitting room, deck. Big rooms & closets. Pretty glass & woodwork. \$995 per month plus utilities. 640-5935

ROCHESTER HILLS: colonial, brand new, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom draperies, landscaping, deck, air conditioning, sprinkling system, 1-3 year lease, \$1800 month, plus security. \$1,175/mo. + security. 652-8338 after 7, Diana Metry.

ROCHESTER HILLS: colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, neutral colors, deck, sprinkling system, landscaping, deck. Air conditioning, home 2 years old. Excellent condition. 1-3 year lease, \$1400 month, plus security. 651-3500. After 7, Diana Metry, 652-8338

ROCHESTER HILLS: 3 bedroom luxury home, \$1,115/mo. Please call after 6pm. 652-3404

ROCHESTER HILLS: Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, sun room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$1,150/mo. 645-0293

ROCHESTER HILLS: Newer brick 3 bedroom ranch, new beige carpet, deck, air conditioning, home 2 years old. Excellent condition. 1-3 year lease, \$1400 month, plus security. 651-3500. After 7, Diana Metry, 652-8338

ROCHESTER: Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, large family room, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, large wooded fenced backyard, 2 car garage, includes kitchen appliances, \$1,175/mo + security. 652-1336

ROCHESTER: 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, appliances. Excellent location. \$750/MO. 651-1469

ROMULUS: 3 bedroom ranch with large deck and full basement. Convenient to I-94. \$590 per month. 831-6509

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath: ranch, all appliances, central air, basement. \$450. Immediate occupancy. 652-3111

SCHOOLCRAFT - Telegraph area: comfortable 1 bedroom home with fireplace, \$450. \$235/mo. After 6pm. 478-0966

80 MILE/TELEGRAPH: Cozy lower flat now available. \$325. month plus security. Call 425-4407 or 633-3891

SOUTHFIELD: 3 bedrooms, with in-law apartment, garage, appliances, \$600. Includes utilities with lawn maintenance. 533-0572

SOUTHFIELD - 13 Mile/Grand: area. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, central air, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage. \$650 mo. Call after 6pm. 659-3922

The Summit of Luxury...
 And a Free Month, too.

Luxury is living in the center of the action of Farmington Hills, in an enormous 1600 sq. ft. 2-bedroom apartment...with features like 2 walk-in closets in the master bedroom. New residents only have the rare opportunity to live here for a month for free.

- Attached gatehouse
- 24-hr. monitored intrusion/fire alarm
- 2-baths
- Balconies/patios
- Carports
- Washer/dryer
- Pool and whirlpool
- Tennis court
- 1- & 2-year leases

Summit
 29950 Summit Drive Farmington Hills
 Managed by Kettan Enterprises 352-3800
626-4396

Everyone's First Choice
 IN FARMINGTON HILLS

And For So Many Reasons

Twelve exciting 1- and 2-bedroom floor plans. Private balconies and attached covered parking... Abundant storage and spacious closets. 24-hour manned gatehouse to insure your privacy.

From \$540-\$805
 One Month Free Rent On Select Units

Muirwood

(313) 478-5533
 Muirwood, on Grand River and Drake Roads, is open Daily 10-6 p.m., Mon. & Thurs. 'til 7 p.m., Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-5
FURNISHED EXECUTIVE RENTALS AVAILABLE

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find a complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Perry Drug Stores

or call **313-365-5326 Weekdays**

SALES
 Troy handy persons special \$43.900
 Sylvan Lake \$43.900
 REALTY CONSULTANTS 544-0092

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHBRIDGE APARTMENTS
 1-2 BEDROOM FROM \$480

- Verticals
- Eat in Kitchen
- Walk in Closets
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Furnished Units Available
- Handicapped Units Available

One Mile West of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

Open Daily 8:30-5 Saturdays 10-4

16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield 557-8100

Charterhouse
 Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment

- Central air • Appliances
- Carpeting • Carports • Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool • Community Room

SOUTHFIELD'S PREMIER COMMUNITY

SPEND TIME IN YOUR HOME...
 NOT TRAFFIC

Village Green Apartments
 356-6570

On Twelve Mile Road, between Telegraph and North-western Highway in Southfield for a private showing.

The address that speaks for itself.

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community where convenience and luxury are foremost.

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
 with up to 1,400 square feet

- Adult Community
- Free Cable TV
- Two Full Bathrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Some Units Include Heat
- Carports
- 24-Hour Security

WHITEHALL
 West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive in Southfield • Weekdays 9-6 • Weekends 10-5
557-0311

"ALMOST NEW" Tree Top Meadows Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom '495 2 Bedroom '595
 950 Sq. Ft. 1050 Sq. Ft.

Open Daily & Sat. 10-6
313-9590 or 612-8686

Make your home in the luxury of
Jamestown Apartments of Farmington

You deserve affordable carefree living. Peaceful wooded grounds at a most convenient location. Rents starting at \$545, heat included.

- Garages
- Balconies
- Saunas
- Swimming Pool
- Central Heat & Air Conditioning
- Billiards

Open Daily 9-5 • Sun. by Appointment
 36812 Blanchard, Farmington
 On Grand River, 1 Blk. E. of Halstead
477-3990

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
 2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
 3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS
373-0100
 MON.-FRI. 8-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 From \$600 and up

- Complete Kitchens with microwave.
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trail.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills
471-4848
 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 12-5

THE FINE ART OF LIVING WELL

A place by the fire at evening's end. Cathedral ceiling overhead, plush carpeting underfoot. The Euro-design kitchen and windowed breakfast room. A built-in microwave. Outside, the clubhouse, featuring a private health club and glass-enclosed Jacuzzi. A gatehouse entrance and your own individual intrusion alarm. Footbridges and reflecting ponds. The rush of a waterfall beneath your balcony. Apartment living, raised to a new height at Village Green.

Furnished Executive Rentals Available
 Studio, one and two bedroom units from \$530

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
356-6570

On Twelve Mile Road, between Telegraph and North-western Highway in Southfield for a private showing.

OPEN HOUSE

AT ELSMLEIGH TOWNHOUSE APTS.
 1880 ROCHESTER RD.
 ROYAL OAK
 EAST SIDE OF ROCHESTER ROAD BETWEEN 12 & 13 MILE ROADS
 SUNDAY, FROM 12-4
 "UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

SOME FOLKS JUST KNOW where to live!

You don't have to be a genius, but you do have to be smart to realize that the Royal Oak area is the state's most desirable. Here you'll find Elmsleigh Townhouse Apartments, near I-75 and hospitals, in an area rich in culture...convenient for commuters.

Here you'll find newly decorated two bedroom apartments and townhouses, all conditioning, refrigerator, vertical blinds, full basement...are all included in the rent. Get smart and visit today.

ELMSLEIGH TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
547-2672

Meet new friends and relax at...
The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$345
HEAT INCLUDED

- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Beautiful Grounds
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 6
624-6464

Around The Corner From It All

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Court
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Storage Area
- Air Conditioning

Enter on Lincoln, Just East of Greenfield

NORTHGATE Apartments
 Daily 9 am-7 pm
 Weekends 10 am-5 pm
968-8688

at Westland Towers!

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:

- Spectacular balcony views
- Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
- All new Club and Game Room
- Tennis courts
- TV-monitored secure entrances
- FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
- An ideal location:
- One block from Westland Mall
- Adjacent to food markets and other services
- Near I-276, I-94 and major surface streets

* New residents only. Leases must be signed prior to Dec. 1

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily.
 Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.
 Presented by: **the hayman company**

404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD-2 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Adults. No pets. \$45-5454

410 Flats

DETROIT-upper flat, 2 bedrooms, use of basement, garage and yard. W. of Southfield, S. of Warren. \$360/mo. plus security. 837-0873

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

Absolutely Perfect! 2 bedroom townhouses in park-like setting featuring private main entry & patio rear entry built to microwave & dishwasher, mini-blinds, individual intrusion alarm, full basement with washer & dryer connections & children's lot lot. Come visit our Model Center today or call...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Large kitchen, new appliances. Window treatments, carpeting, central air. No pets. \$700 per month. 1 1/2 months security deposit. Minimum 1 year lease. Doctors 471-0789 M-R Associates, Inc.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Swimming pool, carport, central air. Bloomfield Hills schools \$650. 335-5282

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO - All new, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with automatic opener, vertical blinds, fireplace. Carpet throughout. Beautifully landscaped private area. \$450 month. Call evenings or leave message. 553-3033

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

NORTHVILLE - Highland Lakes. 2 bedrooms, family room, partially finished basement, back courtyard, central air, private entry, beige decor, all appliances. \$450 includes heat. D & H INCOME 737-4002

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

NOVI Condo/mini for rent 2 bedroom, all appliances, garage & heat included. \$795/mo. Call 471-7470

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

NOVI RIDGE 3 2 bedroom townhouses, centrally located. Children welcome. \$595 on selected units. New residents only. Rent by Nov 1. Mon. thru. Fri. 8:30 to 7. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5. 349-8200

A New Choice For Renters GLENWOOD GARDENS
2 Bedrooms
Full Private Basement
With Laundry Facilities
1 Year Leases
Large Living Room
Spacious Yard
Cable Available
FAMILIES WELCOME SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS
We offer the comforts of your own home PLUS the convenience of renting.
721-8111 Mon.-Fri. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. FROM \$410/Month
Directions: Take Wayne Rd. to Glenwood Ave. head East to 2754 Ackley.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

STEARNS-HTS - Unusual contemporary Quonset cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, air, appliances 2 1/2 car garage \$900/MO. 463-1954

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH-down town, Charming 1 bedroom, suitable for single - Heat, appliances, laundry, hardwood floors, no pets. \$500. mo. 349-8248

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

Announcing YORKTOWN'S most elegant rental community overlooking Hines Park. Walk to Town. Built to condominium specifications. Sound of pooling throughout. Some of the many features include: 1 & 2 car garages with door openers, 2 or 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dryer, microwave, side-by-side refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher & disposal. Available for Fall occupancy. Starting at \$850 a month. Contact Ray Lee at: The Michigan Group, Realtors. 691-9200 Model, 455-5650

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse located within downtown. Garage and utilities included. Lot 5m. 537-8562

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, carport, close to town. \$785. Call after 5pm. 540-1083

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Available Oct 1st. \$845 per month. Call Mark 646-4399 or Manager 643-0750

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

NEW CARPET, freshly painted. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper ranch. Adult community. No pets. \$600/MO. Ask for Shady. Red Carpet Kalm 655-9100

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, \$550/mo. includes gas, call between 9-5, ask for Beth Hughes 357-3980

400 Apts. For Rent

On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wakelet, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads. Rental Office Hours Everyday 1-8 P.M. Closed Tues. & Fri. 626-4888

404 Houses For Rent

WARREN-3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, near GM Tech Center. \$750/mo. plus security. Call 375-1916

410 Flats

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Oud Level, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with fireplace, sprinklers, intercom. 768-1511

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - in town, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vertice, carpeted, immaculate, large closets, inside garage with opener, \$1000 646-1703

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM-1 bedroom condo, great location. Recently renovated. Immediate occupancy. \$550 per month, includes car port, air, heat & water. After 6pm, 642-6583

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lakeview. Beautiful neighborhood - large back yard, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. 363-1993 or Eves. 363-6019

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND (Merriman-Palmer), nice 2 bedroom duplex, unharmed, decorated, \$410/mo. Call 4-8pm. 274-6202

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, kitchen appliances including microwave, large fenced lot, 1 year lease. \$525 mo. No pets. 725-1311

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - Frontage Middle Straits Lake & Canal. W. Bloomfield schools. 3 bedroom contemporary walkout ranch with deck, skylight, grey decor, all appliances. \$1200/mo. D & H INCOME 737-4002

400 Apts. For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Lakeview. Beautiful neighborhood - large back yard, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. 363-1993 or Eves. 363-6019

405 Property Management

AAAA/Property Management Professional Relocation Specialists Licensed, call today! Country Homes/Estate Transfer Inc. 887-4190

410 Flats

WESTLAND (Merriman-Palmer), nice 2 bedroom duplex, unharmed, decorated, \$410/mo. Call 4-8pm. 274-6202

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, kitchen appliances including microwave, large fenced lot, 1 year lease. \$525 mo. No pets. 725-1311

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - Frontage Middle Straits Lake & Canal. W. Bloomfield schools. 3 bedroom contemporary walkout ranch with deck, skylight, grey decor, all appliances. \$1200/mo. D & H INCOME 737-4002

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Walk to beach & boat, on Pine Lake. Great family area. \$1600 month. Call Sandy Wagner 648-1400

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND (Merriman-Palmer), nice 2 bedroom duplex, unharmed, decorated, \$410/mo. Call 4-8pm. 274-6202

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, kitchen appliances including microwave, large fenced lot, 1 year lease. \$525 mo. No pets. 725-1311

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - Frontage Middle Straits Lake & Canal. W. Bloomfield schools. 3 bedroom contemporary walkout ranch with deck, skylight, grey decor, all appliances. \$1200/mo. D & H INCOME 737-4002

405 Property Management

AAAA/Property Management Professional Relocation Specialists Licensed, call today! Country Homes/Estate Transfer Inc. 887-4190

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, dining room, rec room, appliances, garage, No Pets. 2 children. \$775/mo. 647-2833

410 Flats

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - spacious 3 bedroom upper, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$425 plus 1 1/2 mo. security. References. 484-4119

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS, 9 mile/Middlebelt area, 1 bedroom, 600 sq. ft., all appliances, water & yard, car included, no pets. Ideal for single person, available immediately. \$430, 1 mo. security deposit. 855-1265

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

OAK PARK duplex near 11 Mile. Clean, 2 bedrooms, air, appliances, rec room window treatment, lawn service. \$495 month plus security. No dogs. 647-9476

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Seniors, singles, couples specialty. 2 bedroom brick ranch. Many amenities. Very clean. No pets. \$650/month. 291-1913

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

SHELBY TWP. - Dequindre-1459 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre, \$450, no appliances, no laundry. 284-0138

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

TROY - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, Rochester Rd. 15 MI. area. \$600 month. Call 475-1878

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WAYNE/FORD RD. - Large, modern, 2 bedroom, laundry room, nice area. \$475, plus utilities. Call Friday after 6PM 334-6488

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - Palmer/Merriman area. Homey 2 bedroom duplex, two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$350. No pets. 662-4451

ON THE LAKE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from '485 Rent Includes: HEAT, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, DISHWASHER, CENTRAL AIR, CLUBHOUSE & POOL. CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL. BEACHWALK APARTMENTS On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information 624-4434

RENT A TOWNHOUSE IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month. The only rental townhouses in the Bloomfield Hills School District. Your children deserve the best! 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of privacy, plus enclosed patio. No common walls. Individual basement & private garage with opener. Fireplace and Greenhouse. Private Country Club with small golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts. Perfect family environment with private lake, ponds, meadows and forest. Located in the exciting lake area of West Bloomfield. Cable TV available. 626-4888

Buckingham Manor APARTMENTS Prime location • Large 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • basement • carpeting • central air • \$595 to \$745 BIRMINGHAM 649-6909 Offered by Woodbury Management Inc.

Scotsdale Apartments Newburgh between Joy & Warren From \$435 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends Model Open 9-5 Daily 455-4300

GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location 7 Mile Road Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E of Farmington Road) East of I-275 CANTERBURY PARK - Immediate Occupancy - Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping. Limited time offer! \$600 month Model Open Daily 1-5 Closed Thursday 473-3983 775-8200

Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living. Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community, feature 2 & 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. The ultra-modern kitchens have instant hot water. The two-car attached garage has an automatic door opener, of course. 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms. Weatherstone 29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296 Managed by Katan Enterprises, 652-3900

THE RIGHT ADDRESS NOVI-FARMINGTON PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS HEALTH CLUB 2 Bdrm/2 Bath Best Monthly Value \$660 (Limited On... Rentals Only) Private separate entrance • Washer and dryer in each apartment • All utilities with built-in microwave self-heating oven • All health club facilities • Jogging trail with 32 fitness stations • Swimming pool & tennis court • Sheltered patio/balcony • Cargo included in rent • Cathedral ceilings, available • Immediate occupancy • Furnished executive apartment available. Open 7 Days 9-6 ULTIMATE LIVING & LIFESTYLE 348-1120

NOB Hill APARTMENTS rent from \$405 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat Air Conditioning Great Location Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath In Apartments 2 Bedroom Pets allowed with permission Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Weekends 12-5 373-5800

You've paid the price for high cooling bills this summer. Now let us pay your heating bills this winter. Heat included on all rentals. Kensington Manor Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington HEAT INCLUDED Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering: Private balcony or patio Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry Spacious storage locker included with each apartment Private swimming pool Planned community activities 1 bedroom - \$560 per month 2 bedroom - \$615 per month On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile 474-2884 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS 1st Month's Rent FREE! from \$490 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring: HEAT INCLUDED Vertical Blinds Fully Carpeted Air Conditioning Beautiful Grounds 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance Heated Swimming Pool Clubhouse Laundry Facilities Lighted Parking Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Janket Rd. in Livonia. OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

RIVER BEND on the banks of the Rouge River SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL! 1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with Insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available. Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carports available - Semta at your doorstep RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977 30500 WEST WARREN Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road Corporate Apartments Available *for selected apts.

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY Spend time in your home Not traffic Live At Your Own Pace. 2-story clubhouse with swimming pool, weight exercising waterfall and heated outdoor whirlpool • Professional lighting equipment and aerobic studio • Tennis court • Card key security entry system • Choice of 2 decorator color schemes • Vaulted ceilings with woodburning fireplace • Microwave oven • Washer/dryer available • Individual intrusion alarm • Furnished executive rentals available. 8 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from \$530 to \$835 VILLAGE GREEN 27525 Franklin Road Corner of Franklin Road and 11 Mile, next to the American Center Building 746-0020

Place Yourself Among the Best Park Place OF NORTHVILLE Unsurpassed Luxury and Convenience Spacious one and two bedroom apartments from \$555 Choice of private or torridor entrances Individual washers/dryers Fully equipped kitchen with microwave Convenient to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall Bloomfield Place In Prestigious Bloomfield One and two bedroom apartments from \$450 Spacious country setting Contemporary design Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher Private balconies/patios On 8 Mile Road, W. of Haggerty Road Models open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 348-3600 On Telegraph Road, N. of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Township Open daily and weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-1173 Mark Management Co. "Developing Superior Lifestyles"

Private Country Setting SUPER SPECIAL LUXURY 2 BEDROOM FROM \$550 (Limited Time Only) New Tenants Brand New Short-Term Lease Available Children Welcome Farmington Hills Schools Perfect for Sharing REALTY SHOWCASE...EXCLUSIVE AGENT RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS 31800 NINE MILE (OFF GRAND RIVER) • 473-0036 Hours: M-F 12:30-5:30 Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-5 Closed Tuesday

First Month's Rent FREE! COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available Featuring: HEAT-INCLUDED Modern Appliances Laundry Facilities Fully Carpeted Vertical Blinds Storage Areas Air Conditioning 2 Swimming Pools Clubhouse Sauna 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance 23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.) Open 7 Days 557-0810

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
NOVI Twelve Oaks Townhouses
 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
 Basements, Washer & dryer hook-ups, fully equipped kitchens, mini-blinds & carpets. On Highway 3, of 10 Mile. 471-7470

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
OAKLAND HILLS area - spacious furnished 1 bedroom condo, carpet, air, appliances, heat, pool, no pets. \$750.
 PLYMOUTH Condo, 2 bedroom, first floor, pool, basement, appliances, air heat and water furnished, no pets. Lease and security \$675. Available immediately. 691-6500

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
NOVI - WALLED LAKE - Shoreline condominiums, 1 bedroom, complete kitchen, garage, washer, dryer, immediate occupancy. Asking \$465. Call Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5977

ROCHESTER - completely furnished, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom condos. Rent on short term basis. Start at \$30 per day. 651-1977

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom ranch condo, like new. All carpeted, window treatments, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air. \$160/mo. Available now! Showing Sat. 3-4pm. 112 Pinewood, E. of Lilley, S. of Ann Arbor Trail. RICHTER & ASSOCIATES 348-5100

ROCHESTER HILLS: 2 bedroom Luxury Townhouse. Beautiful wood setting on Clinton River. Fully equipped kitchen, Fitness Center, pool, tennis. Small pets O.K. From \$695. Call Mon-Fri. 12-6pm. 652-8060

ROCHESTER HILLS Kings Cove, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths townhouse. Full carpeted basement, fireplace, attached garage, security system, clubhouse, pool, tennis. \$550/mo. 350-9190

ROCHESTER-in town, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo on quiet private drive. 1 car attached garage, all appliances, private entrance. Available Nov. 1. \$375/mo. 652-2221

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS - luxury 2 bedroom condo for rent in Kings Cove. Features include kitchen with appliances, dining room, living room with fireplace, private yard. Full basement & attached garage. For information & appointment, call Cindy Rogers, days, 647-7500. After 5pm 362-0013

ROCHESTER-Paint Creek Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, large storage area. Immediate occupancy. 652-8046

SOUTHFIELD CONDO, classy large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, central air, extras. \$720 month. After 5pm 489-5417

SOUTHFIELD, 2 bedroom condo, adult community. Redecorated, very clean. All appliances, carpet, pool. \$585 mo. 350-8039

TROY - 18 & John R. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, \$700 mo. 2 security. 689-3768 618-729-5411

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
ROYAL OAK - TOWNHOUSE - LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 3503 STARR
 All luxury, 2 King size bedrooms, fireplace, large living room, central air, basement. \$685. 569-7337

WESTLAND - Woodland Manor, 2 bedrooms with all appliances, washer & dryer, includes new blinds. Carpet, \$595/month. 453-1255

WESTLAND-Woodview Condo, 1st floor, 1 bedroom newly decorated, faces pond, Pool & clubhouse. \$425/mo. 422-2161

W. BLOOMFIELD: 3 bedroom, 3 bath Multi-level with attached garage, appliances, washer & dryer, custom blinds & all amenities. Call 701-0771

W. Bloomfield
 Condominium for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Very spacious. 433-1000

414 Florida Rentals
CENTRAL FLORIDA - WINTER Havenon Lake Marion. Double wide mobile home, carpet, central air, home fully furnished. Lot 132-130, landscaped. Nov-April, rent with option. 313-394-0140

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Islandia, Luxurious Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Adults. Recreational facilities. 3 Mo. Minimum. \$1,800/mo. 553-3471. 1-227-7580

JENSEN BEACH/STUART, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio home-style Condo, completely furnished, washer, dryer, private patio, clubhouse, pool, close to golf, walk to beautiful new mall, 5 miles to ocean. \$975/mo., winter season. 644-8637

MADERA BEACH, Luxury gulf front Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available Oct-Apr. 2 week minimum rental. 644-1858

MARCO ISLAND-Gulf coast home fully equipped, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, screened in pool, on water with dock, Monthly or weekly. 681-4148

MARCO ISLAND - Luxury beachfront condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths pool, tennis. Occupied Christmas and Feb. and March. 628-2502

414 Florida Rentals
MARCO ISLAND - Last chance for weekly rentals. New Florida apartment law forcing us into monthly rentals. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, pool, Jacuzzi, tennis, fishing dock, private beach, gulf view. \$500-\$550 weekly. 651-1814

MARCO ISLAND, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, screen enclosed pool, fully furnished, 1 blk. from Golf. 875-8065 or 871-6008

NAPLES - Golf free private club, all amenities. Tennis swimming area, abia in front of our new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, next to 7th green. \$2350-\$2550 per month. Available holidays. \$600 week. Call 9AM-5PM 435-3990. After 5, 656-9324

NAPLES New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. P.O. Box 3151, Traverse City, MI 49685-3151

NAPLES - PELICAN BAY Jan 2 to Apr. 15. Sunrise from spacious deck overlooking pool, lake and golf course. Sunset from screened dining patio 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, water, pool, tennis. \$495/week. \$1,000/season. Call 9AM-5PM 435-3990. After 5, 656-9324

NEW SMYRNA BEACH Beachside duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths w/garage, fully furnished. Evenings 581-5932

N. FT. MYERS - Dol Tura Country Club, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on golf course, monthly or seasonal. Bruce Lloyd at Meadowmanagement 348-5400

N.HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Ocean side condo has seasonal rental units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 407-465-6110

ORLANDO AREA - 3 bedroom/2 bath home with swimming pool and tennis courts, \$400 week. Ask for Ron, 347-3050 420-0439

ORLANDO CONDO - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, completely furnished, washer & dryer, pool, jacuzzi. Season by week. 459-1965

ORLANDO, DISNEY/EPCOT - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts. \$495/week. 474-5150. Even. 471-0777

ORLANDO - Disneyworld. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, golf resort, pool, spa, tennis, sleeps 6. \$30 per day. Monthly rate. 453-2318

400 Apts. For Rent

Everything you want in your home...

Seclusion included!

Leave the hustle 'n' bustle world behind. Enjoy your home in over 40 acres of pond and tree-scaped tranquility. Quiet, peaceful, serene and... all just a moment from metro freeways and quaint shopping in downtown Farmington and 9 minutes from the Twelve-Oaks Mall.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

1 and 2-bedroom apartments & terrace rentals:

- Attached covered parking
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
- Same-level laundry room
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled heat, central air conditioning
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Extraordinary clubhouse, party room, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts

From \$550-715

Fairmont Park

In Farmington Hills...behind the woods on Nine Mile, between Drake and Farmington Roads

Open daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-6 474-2510

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS Kings Cove, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths townhouse. Full carpeted basement, fireplace, attached garage, security system, clubhouse, pool, tennis. \$550/mo. 350-9190

ROCHESTER-in town, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo on quiet private drive. 1 car attached garage, all appliances, private entrance. Available Nov. 1. \$375/mo. 652-2221

TROY - 18 & John R. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, \$700 mo. 2 security. 689-3768 618-729-5411

W. Bloomfield
 Condominium for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, laundry. Very spacious. 433-1000

Free Rent

for One Month

or

\$35 Off Each Month For 13 Mo's. For First 5 Apartments

LIMITED TIME OFFER FOR NEW TENANTS ONLY

Additional benefits:

- \$150 Security Deposit
- Window treatments included
- Carport

Furnished corporate apartments available

Cedarbrooke Apartments

23870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills 478-0322

Hours: M-F 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

400 Apts. For Rent

BRADENTON BEACH On the Gulf. 2 bedroom condo, pool, tennis, beach access. Available until Dec. 15. 388-1438

BRADENTON/SARASOTA - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Newly furnished. Lanai, pool, tennis courts. 3 months minimum. 645-1855

DISNEY/EPCOT - 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. 3 pools, jacuzzi, tennis, golf. \$30-\$58 per day. Long or short term. Even. 455-7497

400 Apts. For Rent

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpets available. Intercoms, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.


1 BEDROOM from...\$495 \$40 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*	2 BEDROOM from...\$555 \$45 off each month for 12 months or 12th month's rent FREE*
--	--

557-4520

*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only

YOU'VE EARNED IT!

Enter the exclusive haven of Walden Wood, a truly unique community designed within a private tranquil forest where the turbulence of the day is always left at the gate. Greetings begin with our manned entry and continue to your new home where comfort and convenience blend to form pure luxury to which no one else can compare.



- One month Free on select units!
- Brand new exercise facilities!
- Incredibly spacious, newly decorated apartment homes
- Lots of windows
- Eating space in every kitchen, plus a formal dining room
- Extra large storage and closet space
- Covered parking
- Superlative community center with pool and sun deck, lending library, billiards and television lounge
- Convenient location, just minutes to major expressways
- From \$595-\$995

Exclusive character, luxury, design, convenience and service all await you at a superb value.

WALDEN WOOD ... BECAUSE YOU'VE EARNED IT!

WALDEN WOOD

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes

353-1372

Open daily 10-6; Mon. & Thurs. 11-7; Sat. 11-6; Sun. 12-5

Ideally located on Ten Mile Road, just one block east of Telegraph Road

Now Leasing

FOXPOINTE, THE NEW TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY WITH THE CHARM OF OLD ENGLAND IS NOW OPEN.

We invite you to view the prestigious new rental townhouses of Foxpointe, featuring spacious two and three-bedrooms with private entrances. Enjoy the stately landscaped surroundings and the recreational facilities. Experience Foxpointe of Farmington Hills today.

• Call 473-1127.

Foxpointe
 OF FARMINGTON HILLS

Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, 352-3800

Luxury rental townhouses
 28375 Halsted Road, just North of 11 Mile
 Model open every day, 12-5 p.m.

INDEPENDENCE GREEN & COUNTRY CLUB

Independence Green

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS.

Heat and Water Included
 Washer and Dryer in Every Apt.
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 3 Bedroom Townhouses
 Air Conditioning
 Clubhouse with Sauna
 Social Activities

Indoor & Outdoor Pool
 Tennis Courts
 Golf Course on Property
 Close to Expressways & Shopping
 Built-in Vacuum System
 Plus Much, Much More!

Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
 477-0133 or 471-6800
 Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp.

Grand River and Halstead Roads Farmington Hills

PHASE II Now Open...

The Dual Master Suite:

Endless possibilities under one roof.

Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:

- two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with full bath and large walk-in closet
- a large central living area
- modern kitchen with General Electric appliances and microwave oven
- individual full size washer and dryer
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Dual master suites from \$625
 Other apartments from \$495

Fountain Park WESTLAND
 Newburgh Road
 Between Joy and Warren Roads
 459-1711

Full rental program in the Greater Metropolitan Area
BRODY THE BROTHER GROUP

SUTTON PLACE

SOUTHFIELD'S BEST KEPT SECRET!

358-4954

Rent One Of Our Spacious Apartments And We Will Pay Your Moving Costs Within A 50 Mile Radius IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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GRAND RIVER, 3/4 MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON RD. 477-3636

One and Two Bedroom Apartments Feature:

- G.E. Appliances (Including Dishwasher)
- Wall To Wall Carpet
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Clubhouse With
- ★ Indoor Pool
- ★ Saunas
- ★ Billiard Room
- ★ Fully Equipped Exercise Room

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Rents Start at \$535, Heat Included

VISIT OUR RENTAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Aldingbrooke

In The Hills of prestigious West Bloomfield

- 8 unique ranch and townhouse plans: 1000 to 2800 sq. ft.
- Dens, great rooms and attached garages available
- All with private entrances, laundry & storage facilities
- Incomparable resort and club advantage, situated on over 100 dramatically rolling acres of trees and ponds

RENTALS FROM \$650-\$1255

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals
 On Drake Road (between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads) IN WEST BLOOMFIELD

Monday-Friday 10-6
 Monday & Thursday till 7
 Saturday 9-6; Sunday 12-5

Call **661-0770** for more information

WELCOME



Elegant comfort greets you every day at Highline Club in Novi. Cathedral ceilings, private entrances, and vertical blinds reflect your personal style, while your love of convenience is served by walk-in closets, microwave ovens, and individual washer/dryers. Swimming pool and tennis courts? Of course!

One and two-bedroom apartments are available. Come home to luxury. Come home to Highline Club.

3 4 8 - 9 6 4 0

Developed and Owned by the Solomon Investment Group

The Right Move

Our luxury townhome rental community is now ready for you. We've combined all the best ingredients of an individual home with the advantages of leasing.

- 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes featuring 2 1/2 baths
- 2-car garage with garage door openers
- Full Basement
- Extra-large walk-in closets
- Private walk-out patio
- Cathedral ceiling in master bedroom
- Central Air
- Gas Fireplace
- Full size washer and dryer on main level
- Frost free refrigerator
- Range with self-cleaning oven
- Microwave oven
- Data/voice intrusion system
- Cable TV available
- Pool and clubhouse
- Special rate on nearby health and athletic club

Ask about our Baker's Dozen

West Bloomfield Drake Rd. North of Maple 661-2900

presented by **THE FLOURMILLAR GROUP**

414. Florida Rentals

ORLANDO/Disney Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath vacation condo. 3 pools, jacuzzi, golf, tennis. Weekly/Monthly. 459-0425 or 951-5180

PORT RICHEY, Timber Oaks 2 bedroom villa, furnished, cable, golf, swim, tennis, flak, clubhouse, 3 mos. minimum. 628-1788

SARASOTA AREA - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Wet bar. Heated pool. Golf. Private lake access. Monthly or yearly. 751-1662

SARASOTA/Bradenton beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished on Sarasota bay. 3 mos. minimum rental. 628-6330

SOUTHWEST FLORIDA 2 bedroom Condo, near beaches, golf & tennis. Near Ingleside. 625-4634

STUART, FLA. - Monterey Yacht & Country Club on golf course. Free golf. On St. Lucie River. 3 miles to ocean. 3 to 6 months. 261-1285

TAMPA ST. PETE, Isla Del Sol, luxury 2 bedroom golf villa, pool, tennis, golf, restaurants & more. Jan-Feb or Apr. \$1500/mo. 591-1879

VENICE - On beach, Gulf of Mexico, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished. 3 month minimum. Available Dec. on. Call after 5PM. 373-0768

414 Florida Rentals

TAMPA FLORIDA Available Nov. 1 to Jan. 31. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, cable TV, washer/dryer, etc. air-pool. \$900 per month. \$450 deposit. Call 813-870-9989

WINTER IN FLORIDA On sunny space coast. Lovely private apartment fully furnished, close to ocean. 4-6 months. No pets, no smoking. References provided on request. \$700/mo. 1-407-725-8581 or Eyes 288-5034

415 Vacation Rentals

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS. Houghton Lake area. Good hunting. 40 acres with cabin. Very reasonable. For more information 565-4878

BEAUTIFUL SCOTTSDALE Arizona 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. fireplace, wet bar, heated pool, spa, tastefully furnished. Includes linens & dishes, etc. Excellent location. Near golf course, pets welcome. Reserve now for winter rental. \$1975 month. Eyes 602-483-1984

CARLSBAD CALIFORNIA La Costa & San Diego location. Executive 1 bedroom completely furnished & professionally decorated. Special rate for short term rental now to mid Jan. 646-5435

415 Vacation Rentals

COTTAGES For Rent - East Tawas & Sand Lake 3 bedrooms. Available for Fall colors & deer hunting. 595-8580; 1-517-382-4609

FALL GETAWAY \$75 per person

Runaway to colorful northern Michigan. Enjoy unburied Charlevoix Shopping & dining

• Two Full Breakfasts • Two Nights in Luxurious 1 Bedroom Suite • Indoor/outdoor Pool, Spa & Sauna • Advance Reservations only, based on availability. Offer ends 11/1/88. Call Now - (810) 547-8044

EDGEWATER INN
100 Michigan Avenue
Charlevoix, MI. 49720

HOMESTEAD CONDO - Glen Arbor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on beach. 428-2517

HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove, luxury condo. Sleeps 9, indoor pool, jacuzzi. Available for fall colors & winter ski vacation. Days 965-9409

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS - Special Fall rates. Luxurious fully equipped homes and condominiums, near Boyne Highlands golf. Variety of shopping and dining nearby. Indoor pool, whirlpool, and sauna. Condominiums next to chair lifts and cross country trail. Rental and sales, Land Masters, Inc. - Realtors. 1-800-878-2341 or 1-816-528-2641

MINUTES FROM THE MOUNTAIN BRAND NEW

Spacious condominium suites available for the season or for the night at Northern Michigan's most unique condominium hotel "The Water Street Inn" on Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City. For rental or sales information call: 1-800-832-8903

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS/ Harbor Cove 4 bedroom & loft 3 baths, sleeps 14. Indoor pool, tennis, nature trails, fall color, ski rentals. 855-1136

HARBOR SPRINGS Beautiful furnished home, available any time of the year. Sleeps 10. 852-7833

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PETOSKEY AREA

Michigan's most luxurious resort Condominium Townhouses located in northwestern Michigan. Over 200 acres of lovely rolling woodlands, private golf & tennis available to all guests. References please. For reservation information call 1-800-632-8903

WILLOWOOD ON WALLOON
Walloon Lake, MI 49796

SNOWMASS VILLAGE, COLO. Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on the ski slope. Fireplace. Beautiful. Bright & light. Ski down 200 yds. to major lift (#7). Ski home right up to your door. Accommodates 10. \$450 per day. Sat/Sat. 685-8505

415 Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, Exclusive Vacation Rentals - Ocean-front. Negotiable Rental Prices, with Limo. Please call Dan, 637-8260

415 Vacation Rentals

OSCODA AREA, lakefront cottages. 1-2-3 bedrooms, call about our Color Tour Special. 617-739-9971 or 617-739-8487

415 Vacation Rentals

MEXICO, Puerto Vallarta, 6 star Holiday Inn resort hotel on the bay. suite sleeps 6. Magnificent view, luxury facilities, available anytime. Substantial savings by owner. Days 557-1722; eyes 555-1614

400 Apartments For Rent

Novi Ridge Apartments & Townhomes

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with 1 bath

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhomes with 1 & 1 1/2 baths

Welcome to Novi Ridge, an exciting rental community in one of southern Michigan's finest suburban locations. You'll appreciate the selection of generous floor plans offering maximum comfort and convenience. Schools, shopping and recreation are practically at your doorstep. Novi's central location will be only minutes from Ann Arbor and Detroit. Novi Ridge - your best choice for a complete community living.

- Carpeting throughout
- Central air conditioning
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Full basements in Townhomes
- Pool, sundeck & tennis courts
- Clubhouse with game room & sauna
- Playground and picnic area
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hour emergency service

HOURS: Monday-Friday 8:30 to 7 P.M.
Saturday 10 to 2
Sunday 12 to 4
PHONE: 349-8200

Novi Ridge
23640 Chipmunk Trail
Managed by Woodbury Management, Inc.
(Office located in the Clubhouse)

Be a part of the special privileges

of a five thousand at town center address

Please call 352-3887 to discover the many personal privileges and services of town center at Five Thousand. Spacious One, Two & Three Bedroom Apartments from \$745.

Civic Center Drive at Evergreen Road in Southfield

FIVE THOUSAND AT TOWN CENTER

Leasing & Management by Mays Realty of Michigan, Inc. Owned and Developed by The Prudential

Your Lifestyle

Studio, one, two and three-bedroom apartments. All communities include swimming pool, air conditioning and window treatment. Some include heat. Locations, floorplans and other amenities certain to fit your lifestyle. From \$460 per month. All located in Southfield.

The Pines **WOODCREST** **Country Court** **Maple Tree** **Pinetree** **PINERIDGE**

CENTRAL LEASING CENTER
356-8850
OPEN 7 DAYS

SOUTHFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS AREA

CARNEGIE PARK
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

You've got to see it, to believe it!

Carnegie Park's Clubhouse has an indoor pool, exercise center, tennis court, sun deck, whirlpool/hot tub and sauna.

- Unique floor plans with decorator angled walls
- Private elevators to exclusive penthouse suites
- Front and rear scenic views
- Fireplaces and wetbars available
- Furnished apartments available

Leasing rates from \$625-

355-2211 on 11 Mile Rd. between Inkster and Franklin Rds.

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sat. & Suh. 12 Noon-5 p.m.

NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Built and Managed by The Ivanhoe Companies "A tradition in quality"

NO RENT FOR CHRISTMAS

Our Christmas Gift to You at **The Ivanhoe Companies**

FREE RENT Means more money in your pocket for Gift!

Move In by November 1st and receive **DECEMBER'S RENT FREE**

• Union Lake/West Bloomfield Area • **BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS** (Cooley Lake Road at Lochaven)

• Spacious Apartments • Private Entrances • Carport • Balconies • Washer & Dryer Hook-up • Oversized (7x10) Storage Area

FROM \$445 **353-7545**

HEAT INCLUDED FREE MONTH'S RENT

The Green Hill difference:

Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-275 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill **SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL**

APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. PHONE 478-4664

*For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

Everybody's A Winner!

GREAT PRIZES **GREAT RATES**

Come enjoy the good life at Scenic Lake Apartments and you could win:

- 6 months free rent
- 3 months free rent
- Free TV
- Free microwave

But, even if you're not a prize winner, you'll still win with all Scenic Lake offers you.

And everyone who lives at Scenic Lake enjoys:

- \$399 1-bedroom
- \$499 2-bedroom
- Free heat
- Living 8 minutes from EMU
- AATA bus service
- Free racquetball membership

See residents only. Limited offer. Excludes fees.

Scenic Lake APARTMENTS
3089 Woodland Hills Drive • 971-2132

PRE-LEASING PREVIEW

Announcing... an exceptional adult community within easy walking distance to downtown Farmington and next to its newest shopping center.

Yet, ideally situated in a tranquil park setting, Farmington Oaks features a long list of convenient amenities, including:

- Emergency medical and intrusion alarm systems monitored by a 24-hour response center.
- Elevator access to all floors
- In-unit washer and dryer
- Oversized kitchens with dining nooks
- Club lounge, party and gathering rooms
- Indoor mail room
- Easy access to shopping, dining and social events in downtown Farmington
- Professional management services

FARMINGTON OAKS

21900 Farmington Road (Just south of Nine Mile)

478-9113

Discover peace and quiet in the heart of the action

Discover Novi's Fountain Park

A special rental opportunity awaits at Fountain Park - Novi's only 1- and 2-bedroom apartment community featuring:

- Quiet, wooded location within minutes of 12 Oaks Mall, Novi Town Center and other fine shopping, dining and entertainment
- Private entryways/balconies and patios
- Convenient access to I-275 and I-96
- Added amenities including individual washers and dryers, whirlpool kitchen appliances, microwave ovens, vertical blinds
- Sheltered parking available
- Tennis courts, swimming pool and more.

And, for a limited time only, you can make Fountain Park West your new home for as little as \$540 and receive the 13th month of your lease free!

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Fountain Park NOVI

Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.
348-0626

Five stellar properties in the Brody tradition.
BRODY THE BRODY GROUP

415 Vacation Rentals

6 CHUSSIUMI RESORT
Now booking all season. SU from
chattel, sleeps 8, \$150 nightly, incl.
tax. Call Mary 640-2070

420 Rooms For Rent

ROCHESTER - Country home.
Kitchen, fireplace, mature landscaping.
Security. Lease message. 621-9337

421 Living Quarters To Share

LAW STUDENT wishes to share 2
bedroom home. Call 421-1151

421 Living Quarters To Share

TWO PROFESSIONALS looking for
third to share spacious duplex.
Call Barb after 6pm. 537-8788

432 Commercial/Retail For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS: prime Auburn
Rd. 1800 sq. ft. building converted to
store front. Cheap! \$400 per month.
Call 421-1151

436 Office/Business Space

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN
Great American Insurance Building
142 sq. ft. in mall down the hall from Apple
Restaurant. 647-7171

436 Office/Business Space

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 adjoining
offices, private entry, completely
furnished. 1,100 sq. ft. \$550/mo.
Call 421-1151

436 Office/Business Space

LIVONIA - 2 locations, Farmington-
8 Miles, 1,100 sq. ft. - medical
office. 647-7171

436 Office/Business Space

TELEGRAPH & 6 MILE
OFFICE SPACE
300-5,000 sq. ft. Below market rent.
1 month free rent. Utilities included.
255-4000

TRAVELER CITY

COME ENJOY THE FALL COLOR
The Beach Condominium Hotel
On beautiful Grand Traverse Bay
Heated Pool & Spa, whirlpool, hot
tubs, minutes from Golf and Shopping.
Now thru Oct. 15
Mid-week \$85, Weekends \$99
5 Days Special \$399
THE BEACH CONDOMINIUMS
Call Today, 616-938-2228

421 Living Quarters To Share

ADULT Professional to share 3 bed-
room home. Call 421-1151

425 Convalescent & Nursing Homes

HOUSING
Birmingham Professional female
with references. Reply to Box 418.
Observer & Economic Newspapers.
3521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

424 House Sitting Service

HOUSING
Birmingham Professional female
with references. Reply to Box 418.
Observer & Economic Newspapers.
3521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

434 Ind./Warehouse Lease or Sale

CANTON - Close to I-275, new energy
efficient units. 4,400 & 8,800 sq. ft.
available for lease or sale.
Days: 397-1020. Eves: 455-0272

INDUSTRIAL

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
We currently have 813 sq. ft. in the
following locations:
Livonia
Troy
Farmington Hills
Southfield
For specific information &
competitive rates, call
AR-EL ENTERPRISES, INC.
557-3809

HOLIDAY PARK OFFICE CENTER

FREE RENT
Start-up business opportunity for
great or large business, from 250
to 5,000 sq. ft.
Free access to I-96 & I-275
Free office parking
Individualy controlled state-of-
the-art heat & air
Free office furniture
Hurry, limited offer. Call Lloyd Wein-
garten at McKinley Properties
313-769-8520

Southfield

Individual executive offices available
within a shared office environment.
Telegraph & 12 Mile. Monthly rental
includes: Full time receptionist, per-
sonal phone answering, conference
facilities, copier & secretarial service
available. Starting at \$390 per mo.
Call Ron or Kathy at
CENTURY 21 Northwest
624-6320

WEST BLOOMFIELD

2,3 & 4 room offices.
Completely finished. Available
now. 1 month free rent.
Tisdale & Co.
626-8220

420 Rooms For Rent

BEAUTIFUL ROOM for professional,
non-smoking, non-drinking man
over 30. \$65 per week. 455-5383

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ADULT Professional to share 3 bed-
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Birmingham Professional female
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3521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

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Individualy controlled state-of-
the-art heat & air
Free office furniture
Hurry, limited offer. Call Lloyd Wein-
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313-769-8520

Southfield

Individual executive offices available
within a shared office environment.
Telegraph & 12 Mile. Monthly rental
includes: Full time receptionist, per-
sonal phone answering, conference
facilities, copier & secretarial service
available. Starting at \$390 per mo.
Call Ron or Kathy at
CENTURY 21 Northwest
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2,3 & 4 room offices.
Completely finished. Available
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Tisdale & Co.
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BEAUTIFUL ROOM for professional,
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over 30. \$65 per week. 455-5383

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Michigan 48150

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efficient units. 4,400 & 8,800 sq. ft.
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557-3809

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Start-up business opportunity for
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to 5,000 sq. ft.
Free access to I-96 & I-275
Free office parking
Individualy controlled state-of-
the-art heat & air
Free office furniture
Hurry, limited offer. Call Lloyd Wein-
garten at McKinley Properties
313-769-8520

Southfield

Individual executive offices available
within a shared office environment.
Telegraph & 12 Mile. Monthly rental
includes: Full time receptionist, per-
sonal phone answering, conference
facilities, copier & secretarial service
available. Starting at \$390 per mo.
Call Ron or Kathy at
CENTURY 21 Northwest
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