

Men find their niche in 'friendly skies,' 1D



Prep grid games, 1C

Squash a feast for fall season, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 33

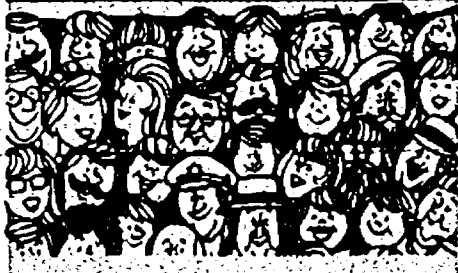
Monday, October 9, 1989

Westland, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

WITH THE Mayoral campaign heating up this month, candidate Robert Thomas has decided to step down temporarily from his post as president of the city's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1602.

It's been difficult, Thomas said, to find time for his job with the public services department, the mayor's race, his union responsibilities and his family.

Taking Thomas' place until the Nov. 7 election will be Yvonne Gagnon, a secretary in the city clerk's office, is vice president of the local, the largest of the municipal employees unions.

TIME WAS on Sam Corrado's side last week — literally.

The well-known civic booster made another one of his colorful presentations at Monday's Westland City Council meeting — giving a check for \$5,000 to the parks and recreation department from the Central City Park Association.

Before launching into the presentation, Corrado drew laughs from onlookers as he placed a three-minute sand timer on the table and told council members not to worry.

The timer was apparently Corrado's way of letting those in attendance know Monday's speech wouldn't be a repeat of his 45-minute presentation last August of souvenirs from the Westland Stingers hockey tour of Finland and the Soviet Union.

Instead, Corrado spent about 3 1/2 minutes turning over the check, which will pay for exterior improvements at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center.

The park association raised the money through its ice cream sale at this year's Westland Summer Festival.

THE POLICE department's Crime Prevention Unit will be operating its Mobile Command Post in the parking lot of the Westland Police station, Ford Road east of Newburgh, Halloween night (Tuesday, Oct. 31).

Officers will be on hand to check Halloween candy with a metal detector, as well as handing out junior police badges and coloring books for children from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

THE WESTLAND Sports Arena will mark the nationwide celebration of Ice Skating Day on Saturday, Oct. 28, with a series of special events.

The schedule includes games and exhibitions by the Westland Hockey Association, local figure skating groups and free open skating for local residents.

A college hockey game between Eastern Michigan University and Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Admission to all events is free. Ice Skating Day is a project sponsored jointly by the city, the Ice Skating Institute of America, the U.S. Figure Skating Association, the Professional Skaters Guild of America and Nutra-Sweet Corp. Those interested should call the arena at 729-4544.

THE SPIRIT of Westland city newsletter was honored Thursday with a Municipal Communications Award from the Michigan Municipal League. The award, one of five presented in recognition of communication efforts by Michigan municipalities, was presented by Gov. James Blanchard at the League's annual awards ceremony in Lansing.

81-year-old man stabbed to death

Neighbors shocked; suspect questioned

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

An 81-year-old man, affectionately called "Whitey" by his neighbors at the Mohawk Mobile Home Court in northeast Westland, was stabbed to death as he returned home late Thursday or early Friday, police said.

The victim, Haskel Wolworth, was ambushed by someone he may have known just after he stepped inside the front door of his small, neatly kept mobile home at the front of the park, on Joy east of Inkster Road, police said.

A suspect in the killing was being questioned by police Friday afternoon. The suspect was found intoxicated and sleeping early Friday in a wooded field at an unidentified junior high school in Dearborn Heights, police said.

The victim's car was found parked in the school lot. The keys to the victim's car were found in the suspect's pocket, police said.

Cause of death was apparently multiple stab wounds to the chest, officers said.

The apparent murder weapon, a

blood-stained knife, was found by police inside the mobile home.

WOLWORTH'S BODY was discovered at 9:30 a.m. by patrol officer Walter Rozen. After finding the victim's car, Dearborn Heights Police ran a check on the license plate and asked Westland Police to check on the owner's well-being, Rozen said.

Rozen said there was no answer at the house, but the door was slightly ajar. The victim was found in the living room, wearing a jacket and hat "like he had just come in from outside," Rozen said.

Rozen said it looked as though there had been a struggle. The victim had several small wounds on his wrist, indicating that he apparently tried to fend off his attacker.

Police said they hadn't found a motive for the killing. The house's bedroom appeared to have been ransacked.

Investigators from the Michigan State Police crime lab arrived shortly before noon to take fingerprints and gather evidence.

The city sometimes relies on state police in homicide investigations because they "have a more sophisticated



LEE A. EKSTROM/staff photographer

Michigan State Trooper Tom Lyster dusts the front door of the mobile home for fingerprints Friday morning.

crime scene (unit)," Westland police Detective Lt. John Reddy said.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS said Friday that the victim had been involved a dispute with a former

neighbor, who had recently been evicted from the park. One resident, who declined to be identified, said the dispute involved some apparent vandalism by the former neighbor.

"I really only knew him (Wol-

worth) just to say 'Hi,'" said Bob McAllister, who lives across the street and two doors down from the victim's trailer. "He was a friendly

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Mayoral candidates differ on development

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

This is the first of two articles profiling the views of Westland mayoral candidates. Mayor Charles Griffin and challenger Robert Thomas spoke about the issues during an Oct. 4 interview at the Observer offices in Livonia. Previous statements made on the record and campaign literature were also used in compiling these stories. The election is Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Robert Thomas and Charles Griffin are on opposite sides of the

bulldozer when it comes to commercial and industrial development in Westland.

Griffin, who is running for a second term in the mayor's office, said if elected he would continue to cautiously push for the kind of increased commercial growth that has marked his first four years in office.

"I think you have to have balanced commercial growth in your community in order to increase the SEV (state equalized valuation that determines property taxes) so that you can increase services," Griffin said.

"THE IDEA is to get your residential versus commercial to 50-50 (per-

cent) so that (residential) tax rates are less and we're nowhere near that," Griffin said.

The incumbent said he would encourage increased residential expansion at the same time and pointed to the city having the second highest number of single-family housing starts in the region in 1988, according to figures compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

Thomas, on the other hand, favors a minimum six-month moratorium on rezonings of residentially classified properties to slow down commercial/industrial growth. He said he would request approval of the



Robert Thomas
challenging mayor



Charles Griffin
seeks 2nd term

moratorium by the Westland City Council.

"We should save some of those

residential properties and we should

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Mayor: Homeowners paying lower taxes

By Leonard Poger
editor

Homeowners are paying less in city taxes — in real dollars and a proportion of the total property tax base — than three years ago, said Mayor Charles Griffin.

At the same time, a major increase in commercial/industrial developments has generated new city revenues to pay for improvements in public safety services.

"This is the first time there has been a trend toward lowered property tax bills," the mayor said.

He cited property tax statistics which show that the city has ex-

panded its property tax by over \$182.7 million, enabling his administration to reduce the city tax rate and bills since he took office nearly four years ago, and boost public safety services substantially.

Griffin, campaigning for a second four-year term with the election nearly a month away, said that the city tax bill for homes is down 3 percent, or from \$8 to \$14 a year, depending on the SEV of the home, from the 1986 levels.

The mayor and finance director Michael Gorman presented a report, which showed the tax impact for

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Thomas blasts timing of report

Mayoral challenger Robert Thomas questions the timing of his opponent's disclosure of property tax trends (see related story) showing that property taxes have been cut in three years while public safety improvements were made.

Thomas, a city public services department employee, said the millage rate reductions may have been a result of the Headlee amendment to the Michigan Con-

stitution which requires that millages be cut when local assessments rise faster than the rate of inflation.

The challenger said in an interview that the timing of Mayor Charles Griffin's report on tax trends is political, considering that the election is about a month away.

Thomas also said any financial figures "put out by the administration during a campaign should be looked at with a doubtful eye"

He also commented that the tax figures were compiled by persons appointed by the mayor.

Thomas also questioned the mayor's claim that the police department has increased its manpower. The challenger cited figures from the Westland Lieutenants-Sergeants Association that there are two fewer officers than 1985 and one officer is currently not working because of a job-related disability.

Local fire prevention effort to teach children fire safety

The Westland fire department will focus on children who play with fire during Fire Prevention Week, which is being observed this week.

"Big Fires Start Small. Keep Matches and Lighters in the Right Hands" is the theme that will be stressed during the annual observance, said George Riley, battalion chief and the department's education officer.

"The problem of children playing with fire has long challenged the fire protection service," Riley said. "With that in mind (the week) emphasizes the importance of early ed-

ucation to the dangers of matches and lighters."

NATIONALLY, CHILD fire play is the leading cause of fire deaths among young children and the sixth leading cause of all civilian fire deaths.

Fires started by children playing with flammable materials account for three of every 10 fire deaths to preschool children.

Local Fire Prevention Week activities will include an open house and a poster contest, Riley said. The contest, open to children in kindergarten to sixth grade, will offer a \$100 U.S.

Savings Bond for the poster that best illustrates this year's theme.

THE WESTLAND fire department's ongoing education program for children involved in fire play will also be publicized during Fire Prevention Week, Riley said.

Many children face the temptation to play with fire every day, Riley said.

"Quite frankly, parents who leave matches and lighters within a child's reach are courting tragedy," he said. "Very young children do not have

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Mayor, challenger disagree

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build some subdivisions," Thomas said.

"And I don't mean single-family condominiums," he said, referring to the SEMCOG statistics. "I mean homes — with fences, yards, dogs and cats."

Thomas, an 18-year city employee (public services department), estimated that 60-70 percent of com-

mercial and apartment construction along Newburgh in recent years has come after residential property was rezoned, allowing for the new developments.

Griffin, however, said the city hasn't rezoned a residential piece of property in the last year. "I'd like to see them (rezonings). I don't know where they're at," he said.

THE MAYOR said the city's master plan, which was revised in the 1970s when he was on the council, has served the community well. He said the city is designed so that much of the residential land is in the northwest section of the city "and we don't intend to redo that."

Thomas said he would also try to control growth through executive appointments made by the mayor. He said he would seek out a planning director and a building director who share his beliefs.

"I've never been against growth," Thomas said. "I'm against uncontrolled growth, particularly commercial."

Griffin is stressing his experience as an administrator and the cooperative attitude his administration has

fostered with the council as the qualities that make him best-suited for the job.

"I think my greatest asset is my ability to work with a diverse group of people and the fact that (because of experience and education) I understand our form of government," Griffin said.

Griffin served 10 years on the city council, four of them as council president, before running for mayor in 1985.

THOMAS EMPHASIZES the need for a "non-career politician" to create new priorities at city hall.

"As long as you've got some good common sense and you are familiar with the operation of the city, I think you can (run for office)," Thomas said.

Other priorities stressed by Thomas are finding money for improved public services by tightening administrative expenses and working for better communication between the mayor's office and residents.

Griffin said continuing the city's current road construction plan and bringing more women and minorities into city government are some of the goals he would stress during a second term.

Fire Prevention Week

Continued from Page 1

the capacity to understand the consequences of striking a match or lighter, and many older children who do understand have no idea how quickly a fire can grow out of control," Riley said.

Fire Prevention Week has been held each fall since it was initiated by President Warren Harding in 1922. For more information on the poster contest and other Fire Prevention Week activities, call the fire department, 467-3201.

Students to honor board

The seven Wayne-Westland school board members will be honored tonight by the students they serve.

One student from each of the district's four junior high schools, two high schools and the Ford Vocational/Technical Center will present board members with a certificate and plaque in a brief ceremony at the beginning of the regularly scheduled school board meeting, 7 p.m.

The presentation is designed to mark School Board Recognition Week, Oct. 9-13, as declared by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

In an executive declaration, Blanchard cited school boards throughout the state for their "dedicated service."

Wayne-Westland school board members are:

Andrew Spisak, president, appointed in 1982, elected in 1985 and

re-elected last June; Sylvia Kozorsky-Wiacek, vice president, elected in 1985 and re-elected in 1988; Sharon Scott, secretary, elected in 1982 and re-elected in 1983 and 1987; Kenneth Barnhill Jr., treasurer, elected in 1985 and re-elected in 1989; Kathleen Chorbajian, elected in 1982 and re-elected in 1984 and 1988; Teresa Relghard Johnson, appointed in 1986, elected in 1987; and Mathew McCusker, elected in 1982, re-elected in 1983 and 1987.

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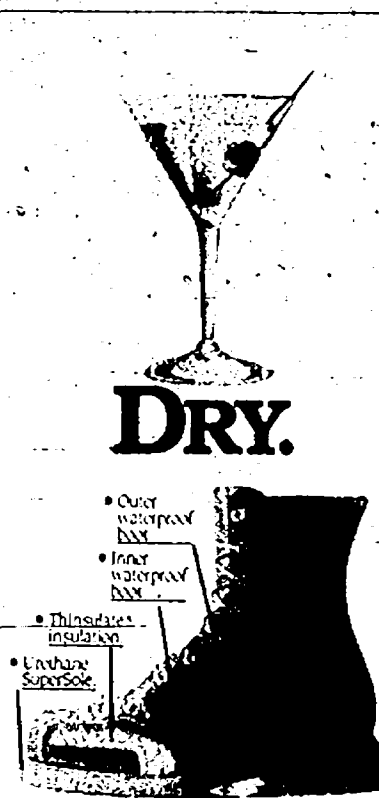
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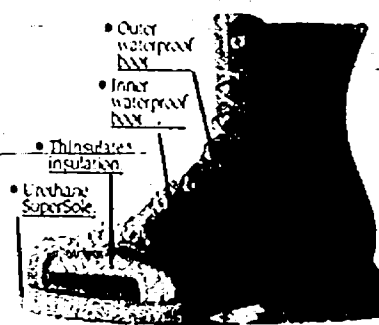
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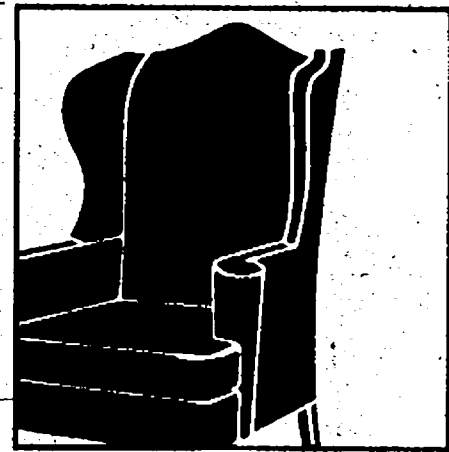
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Old house gets new look

A HISTORICAL house in Westland is being spruced up, thanks to help from laid-off UAW workers and two union job bank staffers.

The Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House is getting a paint job and other renovations for the planned rededication to be next month.

The building, formerly called the Rowe House, is on Marquette, just east of Newburgh. Joseph Benyo, Westland historical commission member, said the

union help is coming from a UAW job bank, which supplies laid-off workers for community service work.

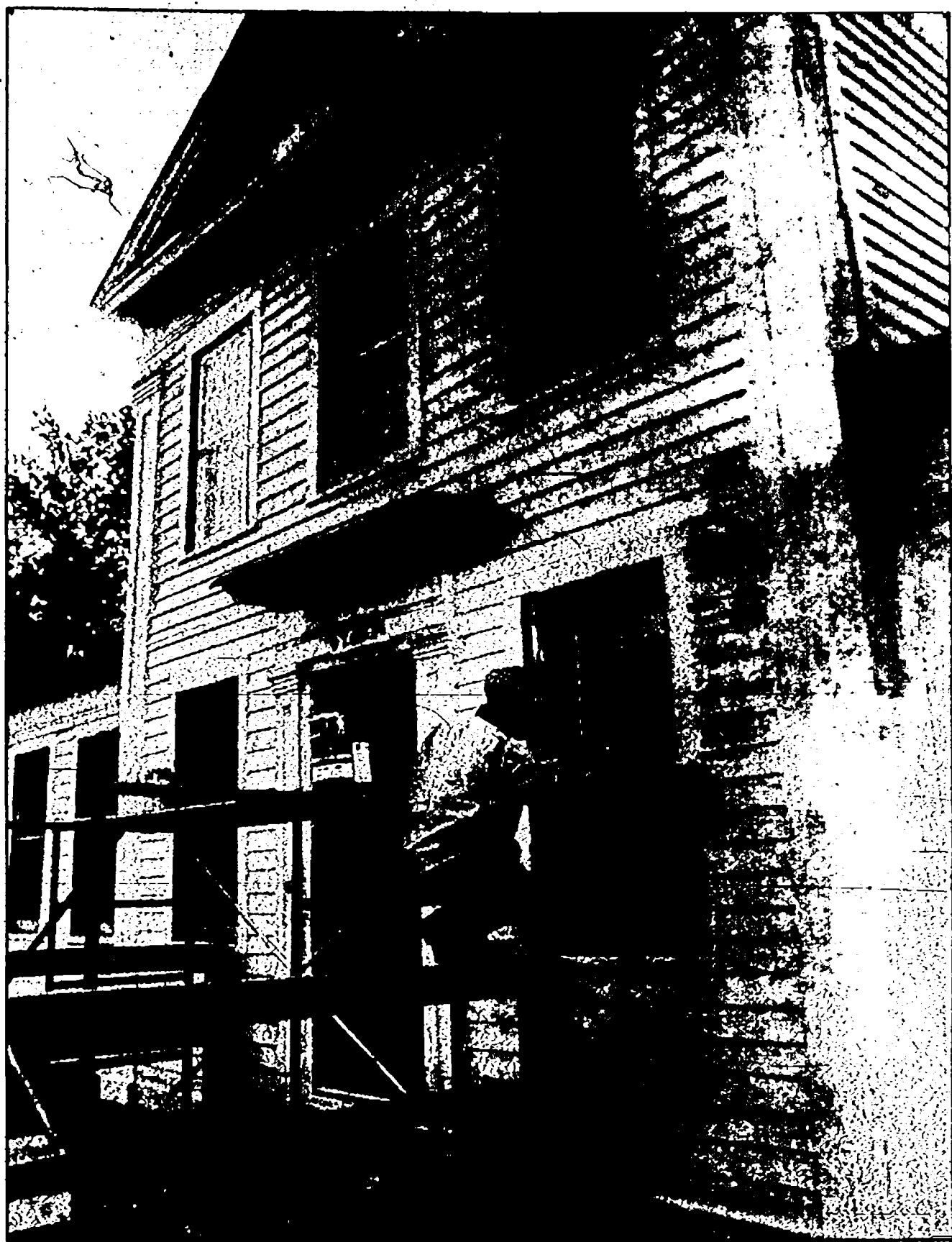
At one point, Benyo said, two UAW staffers from the job bank staff helped paint the house, which was built between 1820 and 1850. The house, designed in the Greek revival architectural style, also is undergoing major renovations.

The building was moved to Westland from Canton Township about nine years ago. It is used by numerous community and service groups, he said.

Meeting in the two-story building are the Host Lions Club, Breakfast Lions Club, Jaycees, Civitans, Friends of the Helen C. Brown Historical Museum, and Friends of the Mill.

The Jaycees also constructed a new porch for the building and will soon add a ramp for handicapped people.

Benyo said any community or civic group can use the building for meetings, without charge, by contacting him at city hall, 467-3200.



Bruce Haddow of Local 483 paints the window frame at the historical, cultural and meeting house. photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Burt Sloan gets on the roof to paint the building.



Paul Gayer, UAW job bank coordinator, got out of the office and donned painting clothes.

School board officials condemn Proposal B

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The Livonia Board of Education Monday night strongly condemned Proposal B, one of two school finance reform measures on the ballot in the Nov. 7 statewide election.

The board stopped short of recommending that residents vote for Proposal A, saying in its written position statement:

"The board would encourage local citizens to give significant consideration to Proposal A on the November 1989 ballot. Proposal A provides new monies for education through the current state aid formula, and does not negatively impact the education of Livonia students."

Proposal B would raise the state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent and would reduce property taxes.

Proposal A would raise the state sales tax to 4.5 percent but would retain the current structure of local property taxes.

Neither proposal would mean more money for the Livonia Public Schools.

BOARD MEMBER Richard Thorderson said of Proposal B:

"One of the most onerous provisions of Proposal B is that local school boards will lose control of the funding for education. The state aid formula would work well if we'd fund it at the level we funded it in past decades."

In 1976-77, the state provided 45.8 percent of the money used for public

education from kindergarten through grade 12. By 1987-88, the state's share had fallen to 30.4 percent.

Under B, Thorderson said, "We will be at the whim of the state Legislature for funding public education, and I don't think that's in the best interest of Livonia or other school districts in the state."

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli said of B: "Obviously, Livonia would not receive the proportion of funds that it contributed to the state coffers."

OF BOTH proposals, he said: "Whatever the effect is, it's only temporary. Over the long run, the inequity between the haves and the have-nots will continue to show itself and grow even greater."

In his written recommendation to the board, Marinelli said: "I support the concept of Proposal A because it does infuse new money into the formula without taking those funds from out-of-formula districts, as is inherent in Proposal B."

"I feel we must be sensitive to the needs of in-formula districts and be willing to endorse Proposal A and other long-range efforts to increase funding for these districts."

In-formula districts are those that receive state aid based on a complicated formula that gives money to the schools on a per-student basis.

More affluent districts are called out of formula. They rely on local property taxes to pay for local edu-

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

cation. The Livonia district is out of formula.

BOARD MEMBERS made it clear that while they unanimously recommended that residents "consider" Proposal A, they were far from unanimous in deciding whether they themselves would vote for it.

Marjorie Roach and Joseph Laura said they didn't know how they will vote on it.

Richard McKnight said he would vote for A. "I'm encouraged by some of the things in it, perhaps more so than my fellow board members."

Under A, there would be no change in current property tax laws. Under B, there would be a 14-mill limit on businesses and a 9-mill limit on residential property taxes. In addition, there would be a foundation tax rate of 14.67 mills, which does not expire, and assessment increases would be unlimited.

Homeowners would pay higher federal taxes under B because property taxes (which are deductible) would fall when the sales tax (which is not deductible) rises.

In a related improvement, he said the city has hired two new highway maintenance-equipment operators during his administration to handle street sweepers and a sewer vacuum machine.

Griffin said the trend of lowered taxes and increased services represents "good management and controlled growth."

The new developments are also a result of a stable political environment, he said, referring to the constant mayoral-city council disputes involving his predecessor, Charles Pickering, now a city councilman.

Mayor: Tax base expanding

Continued from Page 1

homes in the four sections of the city.

While taxes are going down slightly, the average Westland resident has gained an 18 percent increase in market value, as reflected by the state equalized valuation increases.

GRIFFIN, who has consistently emphasized new commercial and industrial growth, said that segment of the city's growth has increased 28 percent since he took office.

"It is important to continue a growth policy that allows the city to reduce residential millage and rates," Griffin said.

The total city millage rate, including the general fund and pension fund, is now \$14.38 per \$1,000 of

state equalized valuation, compared to \$17.99 three years ago.

The current millage rate is broken down with \$7.31 allocated for the general fund, \$5.32 for non-city debt, such as the 1-mill levies approved by voters in recent years for the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority to improve a public incinerator, a new Wayne County Jail, and funds for special education programs under the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

On a citywide basis, residential properties account for 84 percent of the entire property tax base, a sharp drop from the 73 percent level in 1976 when Griffin was first elected to the Westland city council.

He hopes to get the figure down to 60 percent.

THE IMPROVEMENTS in public

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Haunted house offers scary supply of fun

● HAUNTED HOUSE

A haunted house will be at the Wayne/Westland Family YMCA, 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. Dates will be Oct. 13-15, 19-22 and 26-31. The house will be open 6:30-11 p.m. on week nights and Sundays and 6:30-midnight on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2.50. Friendly monster nights are Oct. 14 and 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Admission for "friendly monster" night is 50 cents per child.

● PHOTO CONTEST

A young adult photography contest will be for Westland students by the Livonia Public Library. The contest is open to youngsters ages 12 to 18. Entries are being accepted through October. For more information call Noble Library, 421-6800.

● TUESDAY CLUB

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults Tuesday Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, west of Wayne Road. Social hour will begin at 1 p.m.

● DINNER THEATER

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — Maplewood Family Dinner Theater presents "The Fisherman and His Wife" by Ann Arbor Goodtime Players at 8 p.m. in The Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. Tickets are \$5 and must be bought in advance at Maplewood Center. A mostaccioli dinner will be served. For more information, call 625-8846.

● FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 10-11 — There will be a free financial seminar given by A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. at the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh. Tuesday 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday 9 a.m. to noon.

● AARP MEETING

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — The West-

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

● OPEN HOUSE

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

● HARVEST DINNER

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

● PINOCCHLE

Friday, Oct. 13 — Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adults will hold "progressive pinocchle" at 1 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette, west of Wayne Road.

● FRIENDLY MONSTERS

Saturday, Oct. 14 — Wayne/Westland Family YMCA will open its Haunted Barn to "friendly monsters" 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. at 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. Children may decorate their own cookies and receive free candy. Cost for children is 50 cents. Accompanying parents, no charge.

● KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

Saturday, Oct. 14 — Duds and More TV Rummage Sale will be from

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.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland.

● BLOOD PRESSURE

Saturday, Oct. 14 — Free blood pressure screening will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Harrison Center, 6701 Harrison, north of Maplewood. Appointments aren't required.

● VEGAS NIGHT

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

● SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 17 — The Ladies Literary Club of Wayne's ninth annual scholarship auction is at 6:30 p.m. in First Congregational Church Fellowship Hall, 2 Town Square, Wayne. The auction features hand-crafted items and special foods. Refreshments served. Proceeds will furnish scholarships to students from John Glenn and Wayne High Schools.

● GEMINI DINNER

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

● HUNTER SAFETY

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

● GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 23-24 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

Soccer league teams win 8

Westland Youth Soccer League teams won eight games, lost four and tied once in games played last week through Sunday.

The wins were Panthers over Van Buren Lions, 5-3; Scorpions over Canton O'Malley, 1-0; Scorpions over Van Buren Rush, 7-0; Sharks over Garden City Bombers, 11-3; Sharks over Brighton, 3-2; Fillies over Brighton-Pickney Flames,

4-2; Cobras over Farmington-Novl Mavericks, 3-2, and Wildcats over Millford Panthers, 4-0.

The losses were Livonia Strikers over Lightning, 7-3; Dearborn Falcons over the Panthers, 6-3; Redford Pacesetters over the Spartans, 7-0, and the Brighton Aztecs over the Fillies, 6-0.

The tie was a 1-1 game between Westland's Lightning and the Dearborn Bad Boys.

The Wildcats are the league's over 30 women's team. The Fillies represent a girls team in the league. The other teams consist of boys 14 and under.

Games are played at either the Graham Elementary School field, on Hix near Avondale; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, or Patchin School field, on Newburgh, north of Ford.

FALL FUN FESTIVAL

Arts • Crafts • Games
Clowns • Food • Booths
Tours of the Historic Church

SATURDAY, OCT. 14
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST-UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
25301 Halsted • N. of Grand River
Farmington Hills

Stabbing death is investigated

Continued from Page 1

man." McAllister said Wolworth had moved to the park three years ago from Chicago, to be closer to two daughters who lived in the area. "Almost every time I passed by, he would be working on his lawn or car," McAllister said.

OTHER RESIDENTS said the man they knew only as "Whitey" took great pride in his car, a gray, 1985 or 1986 mid-sized Buick. "He was out there almost every day polishing that car," one resident said. Wolworth apparently lavished the same attention on his modest home. The single-width, white mobile home with yellow trim has a large redwood porch and a color-coordinated folding chair.

A state police investigator said the house's interior revealed a man who appeared to be a "neat, organized fellow."

Several residents said they were shocked by the killing. One man, who said he had lived in the park for 18 years, said it was the first really serious crime he could recall there.

APPROXIMATELY 40 percent of the park residents are senior citizens, he said.

The manager's wife refused to discuss the incident.

Crime isn't a problem at the 110-mobile-home park, she said.

"Once in a great while there's a break-in and usually it's friends of the people they broke into," she said.

Mohawk Court is one of three small mobile home parks in the Joy-Inkster Road area.

Wolworth's death is Westland's fourth homicide of the year.

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HOURS: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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Everybody's welcome at AAA's Free Car Care Clinics. Spend a few minutes with the AAA Road Service Experts this fall, and it could save you a few hours this winter. Because at AAA's Free Car Care Clinics, we'll tell you how to get your car ready for the rough weather ahead. We'll give your vehicle a thorough 12-point checkup. All in about 20 minutes. And all for free. So come on: Bring us your car. After all, the best time to prepare for winter... is before winter gets here.

Visit our FREE Car Care Clinic at Westland Mall, 35000 W. Warren
Thursday, October 12
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

The following Ordinance (known as the Fence Regulation) amending the Zoning Code of the City of Garden City has been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for October 11, 1989, at 7:15 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide Public comments on the proposed ordinance.

The Zoning Ordinance Section 181.018 is amended to state that: "All fences in any zoning district shall be governed by the provision of Chapter 156-Title XV of this Code."

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: October 9, 1989

ST. RICHARD'S USHERS
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VEGAS NIGHT

SAT., OCT. 14th
7 p.m.-12 a.m.

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\$3.00 Admission

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Sunday, Oct. 15, 12-5

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32 Lakeshore Road
Grosse Pointe Farms

35 exciting shops from across the U.S.
Admission \$3.50 - to benefit Planned Parent League

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313-515-8803), on or before Wednesday, October 18, 1989 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

Christmas Banners
Pole Brackets
Electrical Wiring for Video

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Christmas Banners".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the Community.

R. D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: October 9, 1989

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road September 18, 1989

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of September 18, 1989; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Tancill convened the meeting at 8:13 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. President Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Carol Strom, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson. Absent: Patricia Sari (ill).

Teacher of the Year Recognitions: The Board presented recognition resolutions to the following individuals as Livonia's 1989-90 teachers of the year. Elementary: Diane Anselm Middle School; Janice Palmer High School; Ronald Quirk.

Recess: President Tancill recessed the meeting at 8:40 p.m. and reconvened at 8:50 p.m.

Minutes: The minutes and Synopsis of the regular meeting of August 21, 1989 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of August 21, 1989 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of September 7, 1989 were approved as written.

Presentation: Family Life teachers Donna Mebeck and Sheila Foley presented an overview of the wide range of course offerings available to students in the area of Family Life.

Gift - Franklin High School Music Boosters Club: Motion by Roach and Strom to accept the gift of \$2,128 from the Franklin Music Boosters for the purchase of choral risers. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Expansion of D.A.R.E. Program: Motion by McKnight and Strom approving \$65,854 for the expansion of the D.A.R.E. Program into all elementary and middle schools in the district. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Bills for Payment, September 5, 1989: Motion by Thorderson and Laura approving General Fund checks Nos. 154486-155246 in the amount of \$1,982,819.67 for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Bills for Payment, September 19, 1989: Motion by Laura and Strom approving General Fund checks Nos. 155247 - 155664 in the amount of \$2,366,197.74 for payment except for check Nos. 155275, 155280, 155281, 155283, and 155285 which are void. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Motion by Laura and Strom that Building & Site check No. 11112 in the amount of \$71,750 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Crestwood Maintenance Contract: Motion by Thorderson and Laura authorizing a bus maintenance contract with the Crestwood School District for the 1989-90 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Sale of House/Home Construction Project: Motion by Thorderson and McKnight accepting the cash offer of Gloria Clayton in the amount of \$65,100 for the purchase of the house located at 18412 Irving constructed by students in the home construction program during the 1988-89 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Property Adjacent to Whittier Center: Motion by Strom and Roach that the Board of Education rescind its offer to purchase the vacant property adjacent to Whittier Center. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Recall of Teachers: Motion by Strom and Laura to recall to district employment 17 teachers for the 1989-90 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Approval of Teachers: Motion by Laura and Strom to offer employment for the 1989-90 school year to 29 teachers. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Administrative Appointment: Motion by Strom and Laura to appoint M. Jill Sirell to the position of social studies coordinator for Livonia Public Schools. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

COODA Representative: Motion by Strom and McKnight reappointing Michael Abbott to the Community Commission on Drug Abuse for a second four year term commencing July 1, 1989, through June 30, 1993. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

Leave of Absence: Motion by Strom and Laura approving the request for leave of absence for Richard J. Teeple. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

30 Year Resolutions: Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for 14 district employees upon their completion of 30 years of service with the district.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following topics: School visits, Acting Principal Appointment, Meeting with League of Women Voters, AASA Legislative Conference, Mercury deposit at Marshall school.

First Reading - Board Policies: Four Board policies with revisions were submitted to the full Board for first reading.

Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Policy, Finance, Curriculum, MAISL.

MASB Voting Delegates: M. Roach, R. McKnight, C. Strom, and P. Tancill were designated as voting delegates in connection with the MASB Fall Conference, October 27-29.

Hearing from Board: Board members reported on the following topics: Successful opening of school, Request for input from League of Women Voters regarding Michigan School Finance Proposals A & B PTA concerns regarding national child care.

Closed Session: Motion by McKnight and Laura that the meeting be recessed to closed session to discuss negotiations. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

President Tancill recessed the meeting to closed session at 10:10 p.m. and reconvened to the regular meeting at 10:40 p.m.

Adjournment: Motion by Thorderson and Strom to adjourn the meeting. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Strom, Tancill, Thorderson Nays: None

President Tancill adjourned the meeting at 10:41 p.m.

Published: October 9, 1989

It's academics Lawman goes back to school

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Orville Kappen, director of the Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy, is making a point about law enforcement education.

Then the phone rings. Today's lesson, it turns out, is about responsibility.

A trainee, absent due to illness, had his father call with the announcement — to Kappen's displeasure. Now, the chief of the trainee's sponsoring police department is on the line.

Kappen politely listens to the man's comments, then offers his own assessment.

"This young man is going to be an officer, but he has to stop letting his father do the talking for him," Kappen says. "After all, his father isn't going to be there when he's on your department."

After 28 years' active duty, mostly with the Livonia Police, Orville Kap-

pen is adjusting to his new role as educator.

In doing so, he's part lawman, part teacher and part father confessor for his mostly youthful charges.

"I TRY to keep them at arm's length because I feel their closest relationship should be with the instructors," he said. "But if someone comes to me for help, I'll give it. And I'll do everything short of opening up their heads and inserting it surgically to make sure they understand."

Kappen's job, as he sees it, is to produce good cops — and weed out potentially bad ones.

"If someone slides through here because he's putting on a front, then I haven't done my job," he said.

He's been on the job at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff since March, maintaining his sergeant's stripes after retiring from the Livonia Police. With that department — and earlier with Detroit — he served as everything from patrolman to supervisor.

But it was his long academic background that attracted Schoolcraft College officials.

Kappen holds a bachelor's from the University of Michigan and a master's from Eastern Michigan.

Beyond that, he interrupted his own schooling to head criminal justice programs at Wayne State and Madonna College, Livonia.

Though he is a few comprehensive tests short of a master's in public administration, Kappen's own school days may be over.

"To tell the truth, I'm not so sure I'll finish the last one," he said. "I'm a grandfather now. I'm not sure I want to take any more tests."

His job now is to make sure his charges pass their tests.

"This is nothing like 'Police Academy,'" he said, referring to the long-running movie series and its comic misfits. "This is hard work."

Please turn to Page 7

Instructing officers Gary Sikorski, left, of Westland and Kevin Rize of Canton demonstrate a double control wrist lock on Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy student Mike Clucilin in the gym at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, Garden City.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

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by Artist David Tate!!!**
Wednesday, October 11, 1989
3 - 7 p.m.

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And that's the purpose of the Growth Assessment Clinic sponsored by Pediatric Associates of Farmington, in affiliation with Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Human Growth Foundation. If you're worried about your child's growth pattern, give us a call at (313) 228-2769.

We'll set up a private screening on Saturday, October 14. And it won't cost you a penny.

The Growth Assessment Clinic sponsored by Children's Health Care of Port Huron. It's a great way of cutting the problem down to size.

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Isn't The Toughest Part of Growing Up

points of view

Global view

Outlook on world's narrow

WE AMERICANS don't usually think of ourselves as foreigners. Our world view is such that we're accustomed to thinking of others as the "different" ones.

We don't, for instance, think of NASA as a foreign space agency, but that's how NASA is labeled in an exhibit at The Science Museum in London.

I noticed that right away when I visited the museum, and was a bit startled. From the British perspective, of course, NASA is exactly that. For us, space exploration has been such a part of our history that it's easy to assume all other people share the same point of view.

This was my second trip to England, and the first time I'd visited Scotland. One of the most enjoyable aspects of travel, I've found, is seeing how other people live.

We were fortunate enough to meet and spend some time with a couple from Lincoln. My husband and I went to a soccer game with them, saw some of the local sights, visited their favorite pub and stayed at their home one night.

DIFFERENCES LARGE and small are easy to spot. Their home, for example, had no screens on the windows. Our hotel in London was similarly equipped.

They didn't know what screens were, so we provided the best explanation we could. It's difficult to explain something so commonplace to us yet so unfamiliar to others.

They asked us if the United States had any open land left, and were surprised to learn that some states have nothing much other than open land. They'd heard that Americans eat a lot of clams, and were a bit surprised to learn that's not necessarily so.

Certainly, we Americans don't know everything there is to know about living life elsewhere. It's difficult to acquire the beginnings of that knowledge during a 12-day trip, but making the effort is rewarding.

I didn't know much about the workings of electrical outlets in the United Kingdom. We'd taken various adapters with us and put one of those to good use when the time came to do some ironing. Even so, I couldn't figure out why the travel-iron



Julie Brown

We heard a great deal more about happenings in Europe and even in Asia. It made me realize just how limited our view of the world can be.

wouldn't heat up. Eventually, I discovered a small switch on the electrical outlet. That switch had to be flipped or else the outlet wouldn't work.

Driving on the left side of the road was too bewildering for us, so we took trains and let our English friends do the driving.

OTHER DIFFERENCES were more noteworthy. One of the enjoyable parts of our trip was being in the audience for the taping of a BBC radio show. Much of the British humor went right over our American heads. We didn't understand many of the political references — although we were aware that the Duchess of York (also known as Fergie) was expecting a baby and had recently written two children's books.

News from the home front was limited during our trip. We heard about Mayor Ed Koch's defeat in New York City and about the destruction caused by Hugo, Detroit's election outcome and other stories didn't make it across the ocean into the newspapers and broadcasts.

On the other hand, we heard a great deal more about happenings in Europe and even in Asia. It made me realize just how limited our view of the world can be.

OF COURSE, there were familiar touches from home. I confess to having watched an episode of "The Beverly Hillbillies" on the TV in our London hotel room. We were able to

pick up some German and French television stations as well, and enjoyed seeing "Star Trek," "Cagney and Lacey" and "Bonanza" dubbed in German.

American restaurants, including Pizza Hut, McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken, can be found in the United Kingdom. There are many similarities in terms of clothing, musical tastes and other aspects of everyday life.

The Museum of Childhood in Edinburgh was the site of a surprise from home. An exhibit of toys from throughout the world included a Daisy Air Rifle, manufactured with pride in "Plymouth USA." A picture of that air rifle is now included in our collection of vacation photos.

I know it's bad form to bore people to tears with vacation stories. Certainly, as vacation destinations go, the United Kingdom isn't all that exotic.

For those reasons, I've been careful not to tote around my vacation photos with me. I've tried to edit my travel stories a bit, recognizing that travel abroad isn't as unusual as it once was.

Even so, I'm glad to say that the flight across the Atlantic expanded my view of the world a bit. I think all Americans can benefit from not being the natives for a while.

Julie Brown is the suburban life editor of the Canton and Plymouth Observer Newspapers.

There was good side to purse snatching

By Diane Wagner-Price
special writer

(The following column by guest writer Diane Wagner-Price is a first-person account of what it means to be the victim of a purse-snatching and be helped by strangers).

It happened so quickly they must have thought, at first, that it was a run-of-the-mill domestic argument. I can't call them "bystanders," though, because they didn't just stand by.

This is an account of how community spirit and concern for others brought about a happy ending to a Monday night robbery in the parking lot of the Livonia F and M Distributors.

As I was getting into my car, a scruffy blond man in a T-shirt and blue jeans walked toward me, asking for directions to Telegraph Road. I was put off guard for a moment. As I formulated my response, I wondered

how someone looking for Telegraph came to be at the corner of Middlebelt and I-96.

That pause for thought gave him enough time to reach me and shove me backward. "Never mind," he said, grabbing my shoulder bag from my car, "I just wanted your purse."

THE RELIEF I felt in knowing it was only my paycheck he was after quickly turned into a cry of anger. I had been willing to help him yet he took advantage of me. It was here that my adrenalin kicked in and, let me tell you, adrenalin is dangerous stuff.

I'm a five foot tall woman and he must have weighed 180 pounds but I launched out after him. "You pig," I yelled, catching him by his shirt and swinging him into a parked car, "Give me back my purse." He pulled away, knocking me to the ground, and ran toward his pickup truck.

I chased him, ready to grab him again but, thank goodness, reason suddenly returned. (If I live to be 90

I hope I never do that again.) What would I do if I caught him? I'm all alone here, I thought.

I thought wrong. Other people from the parking lot were running toward us, a well-dressed businessman in the lead. Just as my would-be rescuer reached the end of the truck, the robber shifted into drive and sped away.

"He got her purse," I heard a Whitney Houston look-alike say to an athletic older man who cursed and ran to his black sports car.

"Get the license number."
"Call the police."
"Are you OK?"

VOICES SWIRLED round me as I ran to the phone.

The Livonia Police Department immediately got to work. While the desk sergeant kept me on the phone with questions asked in a calming tone, a patrol car scoured the area for the truck. Two couples who had witnessed the attack volunteered the license number and description of the vehicle.

By that time, reaction had set in and the Whitney Houston woman put off her shopping until she was sure I was not in shock. The businessman stopped to say he had put my bag in my car. Until then, I hadn't realized a package was in my hand when the fracas began.

People who had seen the attack came by to offer help, their encouraging and sympathetic smiles giving me the courage to hold myself together. It's nice to know there are such people in the world. Almost worth a robbery.

A police officer drove up to take my statement and further news came in over the radio while we were talking. The man in the black sports car had followed the thief to the Livonia/I-96 area before calling it in to the police department.

LATER THAT evening, I received a call from a detective.

The suspect had been captured and my purse was intact.

"Wonderful," I said, "Your department does good work."

"Yes, we do ma'am," he replied. "But we had a lot of helpful witnesses in this case. When people give us that much information, it sure makes our job easier."

Then he asked if I would appear in court the next day to press charges. Would I press charges? I sure would! When people go out of their way to help me I say, "Thank you."
Thank you, Livonia.

from our readers

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

Trustee upset by apathy talk

To the editor:

I very much resent Kimberly Ganzveld's letter in the Observer's Sept. 21 issue stating that letters opposing her point of view on the dissolution of Clarenceville, "Come straight from the school board."

I also resent her saying, "Apathy is rampant and that is what our school board has counted on." How ridiculous! Nothing helps schools more than non-apathetic people.

Our school board is probably one of the most community-oriented boards in the state. Not only in the board room, but in the schools as well.

I personally have coordinated Botsford's pre-school program for 17 years, helping three new principals maintain this first school experience for our children. In addition to that, I belong to the high school parents group, helped found and coordinate CHS's senior all-night party, am vice president of the Athletic Booster Club etc. . . . I do not do all of this

for the \$550 I receive yearly for attending school board meetings. In fact, most of that money goes back into our schools.

Now, let's look at Ms. Ganzveld's statement, "The absolute tragedy is our children's education and future are being shortchanged." Is money her only concern? Although we may not have the numbers to offer certain advanced classes at CHS, these classes can be taken at Schoolcraft College with no expense to the students. We have guaranteed diploma, academic letter, D.A.R.E. program, I.T.I.P. trained teachers, mega classes and great special services. Many of these programs can be found in Livonia or Farmington but only Clarenceville offers all of them because we are affiliated with three cities and two counties.

Do these people want annexation? Consolidation? Dissolution? or what? I again ask these people to put their efforts to work by helping us to make Clarenceville an even better school district. We may not be a money place but we are definitely a "People Place."

Linda M. Ahnert,
Trustee Clarenceville school board

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Area cops-to-be trained at Schoolcraft

College night is scheduled

Continued from Page 6

Some recruits get by on as little as 4 1/2 hours sleep a night, he said, as they prepare for 14 weeks of classroom and field training.

Nor are his young charges anything like the long-haired, attitude-heavy rookie cops featured on any of a number of fall television shows.

“Military bearing — and short hair — prevails.”

“They’re expected to salute, expected to keep their uniforms clean, expected to square their corners,” Kappen said.

Still, he admits, training has undergone numerous changes since he attended the Detroit Police Academy in 1980.

“You see this,” he says, pointing to the chunky notebook that contains new state regulations regarding high speed chases and other motorized police activities, “the old manual was only about one-half inch thick.”

“Everytime the courts rule, it means there’s something new for us to learn.”

New laws and regulations are only part of the training. There’s also new computerized, technology to master.

Another change — one-quarter of the academy’s recent graduating class were women.

Between 35-50 trainees will attend each of this year’s six training semesters. Many recruits are sponsored by local departments. This semester’s crop includes recruits sponsored by the Livonia, Westland and Redford police. Other trainees are Schoolcraft College students, completing credit for an associate’s degree in criminal justice. Instructors, too, are drawn from area departments.

Local ties extend to the academy’s board of directors, whose members include Plymouth chief Carl Berry, Livonia chief William Crayk and former Westland chief Fred Dansby, now head of the Romulus Police.

“They give me the orders and I carry them out,” Kappen said. After 26 years as a police officer, he’s still comfortable with that concept.



‘If someone slides through here because he’s putting on a front, then I haven’t done my job.’

— Orville Kappen
Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy

Representatives of 60 colleges and universities will answer questions about college at Schoolcraft College’s annual College Night, Tuesday, Oct. 10.

All area high school students and their parents are invited to attend at 6:30 p.m. in the college’s physical education building.

In addition to providing information about colleges, a financial aid presentation is scheduled for those interested in learning about the types of financial aid programs available and how to apply.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads. For more information or a list of participating colleges, call the Schoolcraft College Admissions Office at 462-4426.

Academy in brief:

The Wayne County Regional Police Training Academy is a new addition at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff.

It began last year through an agreement between the Wayne County Sheriff’s Department and suburban police departments.

It is the primary training academy for western Wayne County — though the current class includes a student from Branch County, south of Jackson, near the Indiana state line.

The academy will hold six 14-week training sessions during its current fiscal year, which ends in December 1990. The current training session runs through Dec. 9. The next session begins Jan. 22.

To graduate, students must complete courses in constitutional law, police ethics and stress management, as well as hands-on training in police driving, first aid, firearms and self-defense. Classes meet five days a week.

While most trainees have been provisionally hired by area departments, others are self-financed Schoolcraft students working toward a degree in criminal justice.

The academy also includes in-service training for veteran officers.

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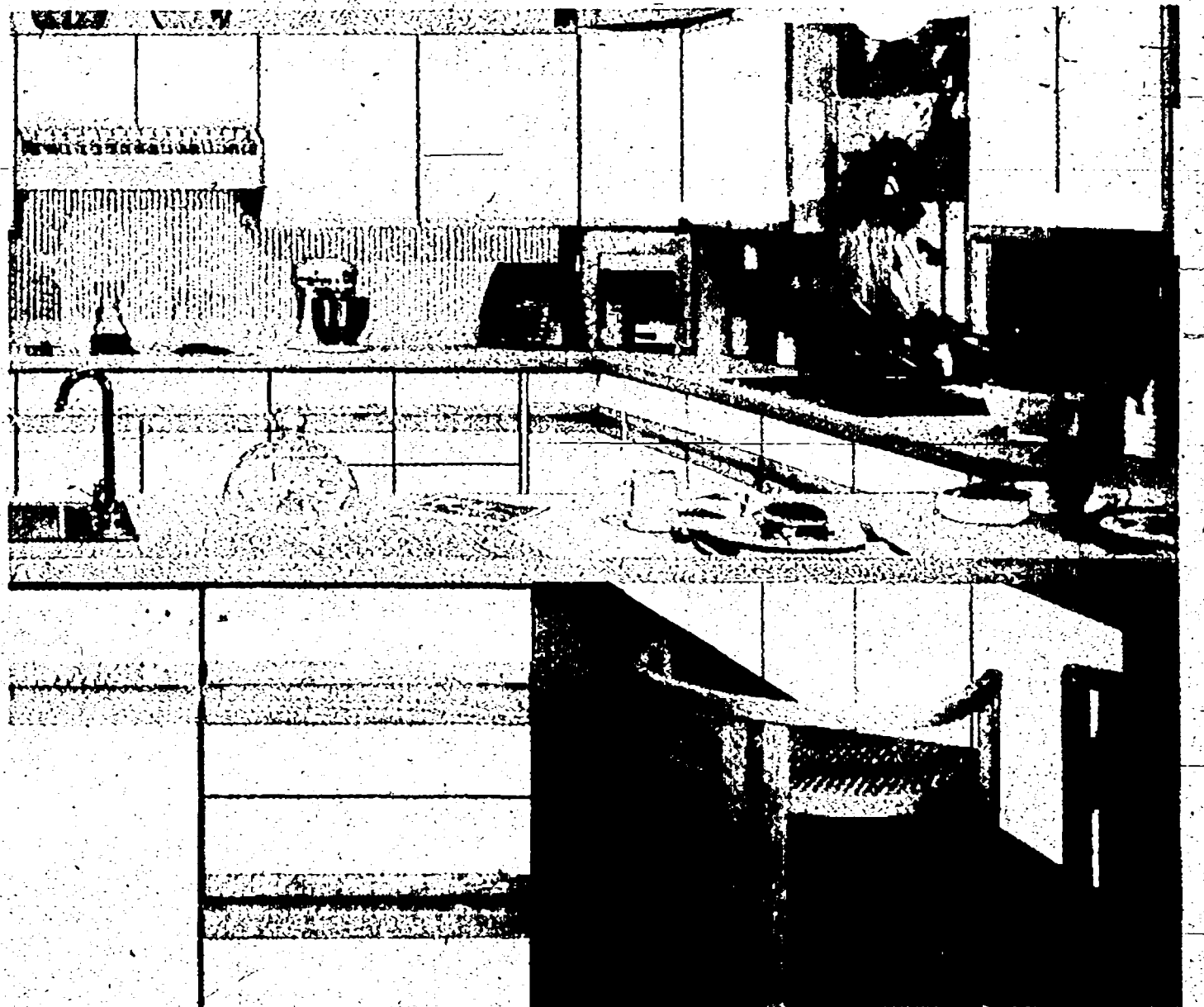


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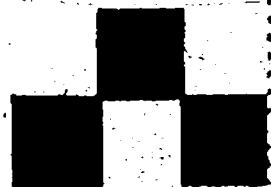
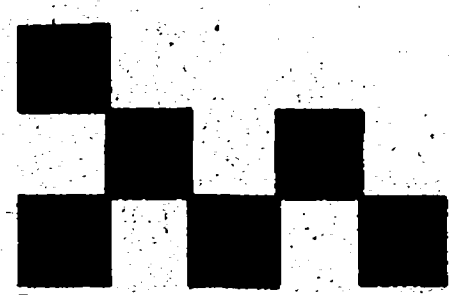
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SQUASH TEMPTATION

Kids love pumpkins each fall

Ask any kid this time of year what his or her favorite vegetable is and there's a good chance the answer will be "pumpkins."

I can remember hopping into the '65 Chevy BelAir with Mom and Dad and hearing the immortal words spoken by all parents at one time or another: "Be good. No fighting. We'll be at the apple orchard within the hour and you can each pick out your own pumpkin."

Of course, at that age, I could never really understand why someone would go to an apple orchard to get a pumpkin. Upon arrival, however, and before we were treated to cider and warm cinnamon-sprinkled doughnuts, we would climb over what sure could have been a zillion tons of pumpkins, ranging in size from minuscule gourds to bigger than a Dixie Cup, all the way up to one that would have required a U-Haul to haul away.

Pumpkins belong to the gourd and melon family, which also includes squash and cucumbers. Although there is some confusion between the terms pumpkin and squash, pumpkins are generally considered to be the large, orange fruits that have a coarse, stringy, strong-flavored flesh.

PUMPKINS WERE never served at the Janes Gang kitchen as table vegetables but instead mainly were used for pie making and table decorations. In other cultures, however, pumpkins are used extensively. The farmers of Manchuria dried strips of pumpkin in the sun, and the Italians still eat deep-fried, batter-dipped covered pumpkin flowers. With nouvelle cuisine, the resurgence of pumpkin in soups and sauces has taken the old jack-o-lanterns to new culinary heights.

With fresh pumpkin easily accessible during the fall harvest, many cooks rely on using canned pumpkin products throughout the year. Be wary of canned pumpkin products, however, if you're looking for "real" pumpkin, as some processors actually resort to using winter squash instead of real pumpkin.

My sources report that one major canner prefers the use of winter squash over pumpkin because they believe the flavor of the squash is superior. When I mentioned this to Momma, she replied, "Heck, by the time you add the brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice, you probably wouldn't be able to tell the difference anyway."

If you're interested in using pumpkin in other ways than the proverbial pie, you can cut the shells into small sections with the rind, seeds and stringy material removed and drop into a boiling cauldron of lightly salted water.

After the boiling, the meat can be pureed in a blender or processor until smooth and then mixed with your favorite spices, a little butter and brown sugar. Occasional Sunday dinners at Momma's always brought requests for her baked pumpkin casserole topped with marshmallows that melt down and add a gooey, Sandersy sweetness to the otherwise bland vegetable.

PUMPKIN SEEDS can be prepared by first parboiling for a few minutes and then roasting with a little salt in a 350-degree oven, tossing frequently to prevent over-browning. About 30 minutes will do, when spread evenly over a non-stick cookie sheet.

Be warned that there is a difference between actual pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns that are used primarily for Halloween. Pie pumpkins are smaller and have a more rusty-orange color. Squash pumpkins have meatier insides than jack-o-lanterns but still have the same size and color characteristics. Jack-o-lanterns have thicker rinds and much less flesh and should be used only for decorative purposes.

So if you can't load the family into a '65 Chevy BelAir, buckle them into the minivan for a fun trip to a pumpkin patch.

See recipes, Page 2



Squash comes in both summer and winter varieties to enjoy.

Colorful, plentiful and tasty

By Larry Janes
special writer

VISIT ANY farmers market or roadside stand between now and late October and you will be inundated with sights of squash. Long ones resemble warped baseball bats, giant ones that would fill the gullets of Goliath, and a multitude of other shapes, sizes and colors.

This summer, which will go down in record books as being pretty darned near perfect for area farmers, is certainly proving to be a boom year for those of us who love squash. My sources near the fields have voiced just one minor complaint that the extended rainy period in this region the last week of August might curb the harvest of a Janes Gang favorite, pattypan squash. But other than that, look for bigger yields and giant-sized nature creations being picked as you read this.

Southeastern Michigan is home to an abundant array of various squash. A stroll through the Eastern Market reveals bushels of zucchini, barrels of spaghetti squash, battalions of acorns and bags of buttercups.

In addition, you will notice delicate, pale pattypanns that resemble small flying saucers, crooknecks that could be classified as a dangerous weapon, hubbards that will easily feed the entire block, turbans so colorful they could double as crowns for royalty and butternuts that beg to be baked with a little brown sugar, orange juice and cinnamon.

SQUASHES ARE generally divided into two broad classifications, summer and winter. Both groups are actually edible gourds and, as with most other vegetables, made their way to the Americas with the early settlers. The basic difference between the two groups is that summer squashes are picked and eaten when young and immature, while winter squashes are allowed to harden, thus developing resistant skins and mature seeds.

It has been said that of the two, the summer squashes are more delicate in flavor, texture and keeping quality.

The most common summer squashes include green and yellow zucchini, straight-neck and crook-neck, pattypan and chayote. Zucchini is by far the most popular of the lot, mainly because of its year-round

Please turn to Page 2

Dough balls make dough at Marty's

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

In the few short months that Marty's Cookie Company in Birmingham has been selling dough balls, the unique idea has caught on like... well, like a ball of dough, with customers scooping up the mixed-and-measured offerings for baking at home.

"You know, if you're running behind schedule and need something quick," said owner Marty Herman, suggesting an explanation for brisk sales from the very beginning of the rich, round offerings.

Actually, all sales at Herman's shop are brisk — an estimated 12,000 cookies baked and sold each week — popular chocolate chip, luscious butter pecan, mouth-watering white chocolate with cashews, oatmeal with nuggets of raisin, creamy peanut butter and much more.

Because weekly sales of baked goods have always been good, it is only reasonable to assume that sales of the uncooked product should also be good.

Tastiness is a reasonable explanation why.

"WE SEEK OUT the best quality ingredients. If a recipe calls for butter, we only use the highest quality, sweet creamy butter scored 93. We only use double grade AA eggs," said

Herman, a huge bear of man born in Hungary and raised in Israel. He came to the U.S. in 1957.

Herman never purchases ingredients in bulk, and dough is prepared fresh daily, today's batch mixed for baking tomorrow. "We never mix and bake at the same time. It's too chaotic."

Recipes are finely tuned, refined over and over until "we find we can't make it any better." To ensure a plump cookie baked through and through, baking is slow at 285 degrees.

Dough is regularly taste-tested, samples from any given day set aside in the freezer for baking and tasting months later.

"It's our own quality control, a self-evaluation. We like to see just what's happening with our work."

A dozen varieties of cookies are always available at any one time, varieties that are regularly changed at customer request to accommodate varying tastes.

Also available at customer request are cookie bouquets, featuring fresh flowers and cookies of choice. One containing a dozen cookies costs \$40.

COOKIES FIRST CAUGHT Herman's fancy a decade ago, huge creations called Springwater's and

sold from large glass jars. At the time, Herman was up to his elbows in pizza, chicken and ribs, specialties of his then-eatery, Marty's Place in Orchard Lake where he continues to live.

Diners like Doug Hoffman urged Herman to relocate in Birmingham where Hoffman then operated a clothing store for men. After considerable consideration, Herman responded to the requests, making the move in 1982 and settling on cookies as a mainstay.

"I didn't have pies, cakes, flans or tortes. So why not cookies? I knew I could do it better (than Springwater's who has since ceased production)."

The small shop in Birmingham was specially designed to accommodate cookie baking and babies. A small nursery was built in the front of the shop for Micah, now 7, who was born shortly after Marty and wife Joyce launched the cookie shop. Jerusha, 6, and Norah, 4, also used the nursery that is now a storage and office room.

Assisting Herman in the cookie operation are "John who bakes, Ed who bakes, Roger who bakes and Joseph who bakes." Another dozen or so employees package and sell cookies, both in Birmingham and in a second shop in Detroit, opened two years ago.

Large cookies baked from a ball of dough the size of a small baseball sell for \$1 each. Dough balls the size of golf balls are \$3.50 a dozen.

In addition to cookies, Marty's features luncheon salads, unique croissants stuffed with such delicacies as bacon and broccoli, muffins and jaleces.

Marty's is at 310 E. Maple, Birmingham.



Marty Herman has been selling dough balls to make his popular cookies.

Squash colorful, plentiful and tasty this year

Continued from Page 1

availability. Riding the middle of the road that can categorize it either as a summer or winter variety falls another Janes Gang favorite, the spaghetti squash.

This is a football-shaped yellow squash that, when cooked, falls into gossamer threads resembling spaghetti. The spaghetti squash has done a lot to live up to the diet industry, especially in the old days before pasta was "legalized" and dieters used this squash instead of starchy pasta to smother with sauce.

By far the most popular summer squash is the ubiquitous zucchini that graces more gardens throughout metro-Detroit than any other. Zucchini squash plants are like bunny hutches, start one and enjoy zucchini from June 1 till the first hard frost.

During that time, you also will send squash to friends, neighbors and relatives because even without the help of Miracle Grow, these things propagate faster than the speed of light.

PATTYPANS ALSO are called cymlings and are known in England as custard marrow. As with most other squash, you can stuff 'em, steam 'em, boil 'em, bake 'em or fry 'em, but delicate little pattypanes deserve to be treated more fairly. Try cutting them into matchsticks (julienne) and toss into a minuscule amount of hot oil for about 30 seconds, or better yet, thinly slice and pan fry quickly in some hot butter.

As with most of the summer varieties, they can be cut into matchsticks, given an egg bath, then rolled in breadcrumbs and fried for an "altered-ego" potato.

Crookneck varieties frighten more people with their looks, but as Momma always said, "Looks can be deceiving." The only problem I ever encountered with crookneck squash was, when purchased, it weighed in at just under three pounds and the family ate crookneck fried, steamed and baked three nights in a row.

All summer squashes should be kept in a cool, dark area except for zucchini and yellow squash, which should be refrigerated for extended life. Because of its high water content, summer squash does not freeze well unless pureed prior to freezing.

Winter squashes are by far the firmest of the varieties. Winter squashes include the venerable acorn, which places a close second to cranberry sauce as the perennial table favorite at Thanksgiving. The giant Hubbard is easily detected by a gargantuan size that closely resem-

bles one of the pod people from science-fiction oldies.

Buttercups and turban squash look like Turkish headwraps, with buttercups heading the taste category, coming in like a sweet potato, while the turban squash is more gourd-related and looks prettier than it actually tastes.

THE BUTTERNUT looks like a long-necked pear and cries out for an addition of brown sugar, cinnamon, butter and a sprinkle of nutmeg to bring out its bland taste. Last, but certainly not least, is by far the most widely purchased of all winter squashes, especially at this time of year — the pumpkin. And, yes, pumpkin is a member of the squash family — and if you need a decorative description, you need more help than this column will ever be able to offer.

Winter squashes do not require refrigeration. If you are planning to keep them at room temperature, do so for not longer than one week or they will begin to soften. If you happen to be a squash lover and buy them by the bushels, keep them covered with an old blanket in the garage on the back, covered porch for an indefinite winters rest.

Like their summer cousins, puree to freeze and use in soups, pies, casseroles or as a side dish by themselves. Three pounds of whole squash will yield a little over three cups when cooked and pureed.

For any winter variety, remove the stem, cut in half, and scoop out and discard seeds and strings. If you are planning to boil, steam or fry, cut them into smaller sections and peel first before cooking. This writer thinks that winter squash are absolutely smashing when stuffed and

baked, especially with a juicy filling.

Make your favorite hearty vegetable soup and place it inside a scooped-out winter squash, then bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until the squash is tender. This not only increases the flavor but makes for a great serving piece when brought to the table. Meat loaf baked in a scooped-out winter squash also will be moist, juicy and flavorful, in addition to being different.

THE BEST BIT of news regarding both summer and winter squash is that not only are they friends of dieters, most coming in at approximately 70 calories per eight-ounce serving, but they are loaded with all sorts of vitamins and nutrients.

When baked, broiled, boiled, fried or steamed, squash can be a welcome addition to any fall harvest table.

Try some of these great recipes and makes squash lovers out of everyone.

SQUASH PIE
(As good as pumpkin pie.)
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups squash puree
1 cup milk or cream or half and half
1 partly baked 9-inch pie shell

Beat the eggs well, then beat in flour, salt, spices, sugars and vanilla. Stir in the squash puree and milk or cream and blend well. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Pour half the squash mixture in the pie shell. Place the pie shell on a cookie sheet in the oven. Pour in remainder of pie filling (this avoids spills). Bake for 10

minutes, then reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking for 45 minutes. May be served warm, cold or at room temperature. (From "The Classic Vegetable Cookbook" by Ruth Spears, Harper & Row, paperback, 1989.)

CURRIED PUMPKIN SOUP
(Works great with all squashes.)
2 cups cooked squash, pureed
2 tablespoons butter/margarine
1/4 cup onion, finely diced
2 cups chicken stock
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup heavy cream
fresh ground white pepper to taste

In a large saucepan, saute onion in butter or margarine till tender. Add squash and cook for 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in 1/4 cup chicken stock. Transfer to blender or processor and process until smooth. Return to saucepan, add remaining ingredients except cream. Heat to a simmer. Transfer to a hollowed-out

squash or pumpkin and bake in a 350-degree oven for 45 minutes or until squash is tender. Using a large spoon, scrape inside of squash and stir into soup mixture. Raise temperature of cream with a little hot soup. Whisk into soup mixture and serve immediately.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH PARMESAN
1 whole cooked spaghetti squash
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese
fresh ground pepper to taste

Cut squash in half. Remove seeds and strings. Using a large fork, remove spaghetti meat from squash and fluff lightly with a fork. Add butter or margarine and toss well. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and toss well again. Just before serving, sprinkle generously with fresh ground black pepper.

SQUASH GRATIN PROVENCAL
(The garlic and parsley give bland

squash a great taste.)
2 pounds squash, halved, peeled, seeded
8 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley
salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup olive oil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Dice the squash into small-sized even cubes. Toss into a mixing bowl with the garlic and parsley, making sure the squash cubes are well seasoned with the mixture. Add the salt and pepper, sprinkle with flour and toss till each cube is evenly coated. Generously rub the bottom and sides of an 11-by-14-inch gratin dish with olive oil. Fill with squash mixture. Smooth the surface and drizzle any remaining olive oil over the top. Cook for 2-2 1/2 hours or until a deep, rich crust forms. The squash beneath will have melted to a near puree and will serve 4-6 people. (From "The Classic Vegetable Cookbook.")

Chef Larry gives recipes

MOMMA'S BAKED PUMPKIN CASSEROLE

1 medium sized pumpkin
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice, to taste
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 cups marshmallows

Cut pumpkin in pieces. Remove skin, seeds and strings. Parboil in lightly salted water for 30 minutes. Drain and mash. Melt butter in a large skillet. Add green peppers and onions and saute until golden, about 5 minutes. Stir in pumpkin, spices and brown sugar. Turn into a lightly greased baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and top with marshmallows. Return to oven and continue baking for no more than 4 minutes or until marshmallows are soft and golden.

PUMPKIN CAKE

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolks
3/4 cup cooked, mashed pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup milk or buttermilk

Cream shortening and both sugars

together. Add egg yolks and pumpkin. Sift together dry ingredients and add to pumpkin mixture. Mix well, alternating with a little milk or buttermilk until a thick batter is made. Stir in nuts. Pour into two 8-inch layer pans, well greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool. Put together with spiced whipped cream or cream cheese frosting.

PUMPKIN TEA BREAD

1 1/4 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup mashed, cooked pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg

Sift together dry ingredients. Set aside. Combine shortening and sugars and cream well. Add eggs and pumpkin and mix well. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Makes 1 loaf.

clarification

The correct, toll-free telephone number, for the free booklet and carving guide mentioned in Larry Janes' Tastebuds column on Monday, Oct. 2, is: 1-800-828-0448.

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Panic Pita Pizza handy in a hurry

Just as my family was getting adjusted to being back in school, soccer season started. We adjusted to that, and now we have had another wrench thrown into our family's routine with the advent of hockey season.

Judging by the number of familiar faces I see at the soccer field and the ice arena, I know that I'm not the only mother shuttling children from one activity to another. I keep telling myself that these are the "Wonder Years," but the only thing I find myself "wondering" about as I wander through rush-hour traffic is, what on earth are we going to have for dinner?

Of course, there is always the easy choice of going to a fast-food restaurant, but for nutritional and economical reasons I prefer to feed my boys at home. On hectic nights such as this, I resort to dinners like "Panic Pita Pizza," which is an innovative and nutritious alternative to commercial pizza.

This is a quick and easy dinner the boys like because they help make their own pizza, selecting from a variety of toppings that I have on hand. It is a great way to use up all those "must goes" in your refrigerator. What is a "must go?" You know, this must go and that must go, like that last chunk of onion, the few remaining mushrooms in the box, or the last few slices of ham.

THE BEAUTY of this dish is that the cheese is placed on top, and once melted can cover up a variety of vegetables that will be scarfed down before the kids even know what they are eating.

I usually serve this dinner with

watermelon-wedges — a colorful conclusion to an easy, economical and tasty dinner.

I hope that this week's Winner Dinner will provide you with a solution on those trying days we all have. I guarantee that this is one dinner your children will enjoy more than your garbage disposal would.

Beginning next week, this column will feature a Winner Dinner sent in by a reader, who will receive an apron printed with "Winner Dinner Winner" for her efforts. One last note, if any of you have any ideas for fun and easy dinners for Halloween, like an orange-and-black dinner or a special pumpkin bread recipe, please send it in, as well as your family's favorite dinner menu. Sometimes the simplest things can make an ordinary dinner more special and memorable. I'm looking forward to hearing from you and hope that you and your family have a great week.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. Please include a complete dinner, with recipes as needed. All submissions become the property of the publisher.

Each week's recipes are printed the same size, so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder — use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

- PANIC PITA PIZZA
- WATERMELON WEDGES

Recipes

PANIC PITA PIZZA

These individual pizzas take about 15 minutes to prepare, can be made in advance and frozen for use at a later time.

pita bread — you can adjust the size and number of pitas you use according to your own needs

—pizza sauce
—mozzarella cheese
—Parmesan cheese
your choice of the following: pepperoni slices, sausage (I love the turkey breakfast sausages, browned and cut up), ham, onions, mushrooms, green peppers, sliced olives, fresh herbs

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Spray a baking sheet with a non-stick spray. Place whole pita bread on tray. Do not split the bread. Spread a generous

amount of pizza sauce on top of the bread. Sprinkle on ingredients of choice. Cover with mozzarella cheese and shake on a little Parmesan cheese and, if desired, some Italian Seasoning (I prefer the McCormick's brand). Bake in the oven until the cheese is melted and bubbly, about 8-10 minutes

WATERMELON WEDGES

There is nothing fancy or complicated about this. Simply slice off a piece of watermelon and cut it into wedges. This works just as well with cantaloupe or honeydew melon

In the winter when watermelon isn't as available I slice up oranges and apples and let everyone help themselves. A quick and delicious alternative, to a more labor-intensive fruit salad.

Shopping List

- pita bread
- pizza sauce
- mozzarella cheese
- Parmesan cheese
- pepperoni
- turkey breakfast sausages
- ham
- onions
- mushrooms
- green peppers
- sliced olives
- fresh herbs (parsley, basil or oregano)
- Italian Seasoning (McCormick's)
- watermelon

Notes

Dishes follow the fast

Those fasting for Yom Kippur (Monday, Oct. 9) may want to serve Ambrosia as a side dish accompanying a dairy meal following the fast.

AMBROSIA

- one 1-pound can fruit cocktail, drained
 - 1 can cut-up pineapple, drained
 - 1 can mandarin oranges, drained
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
 - 1 pint sour cream
 - 1 cup coconut
 - 1 jar maraschino cherries with some of the juice for color
- Blend ingredients well in a large mixing bowl. Cover and chill overnight before serving.

Sweet Noodle Pudding is an appropriate-type dish to go with a dairy meal when breaking the fast.

SWEET NOODLE PUDDING

- 1/2 pound cream cheese (at room temperature)
 - 1 pound medium-width noodles
 - 4 cups milk
 - 8 large eggs
 - 1 pint sour cream
 - 1 1/4 cups sugar
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 pound sweet butter
- Cook noodles for 5 minutes and run under hot water, mix cream cheese until smooth and add noodles, beaten eggs and remaining ingredients and mix. Pour into a well-greased 9x13-inch dish and dot top with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours (sides should be brown). If desired top with cherry pie filling and serve warm.

These recipes are from the cookbook "The Galilee Gourmet Book II" published by the Galilee Chapter B'nai B'rith Women

Sweet Noodle Pudding is an appropriate-type dish to go with a dairy meal when breaking the fast.

It is a great way to use up all those 'must goes' in your refrigerator.

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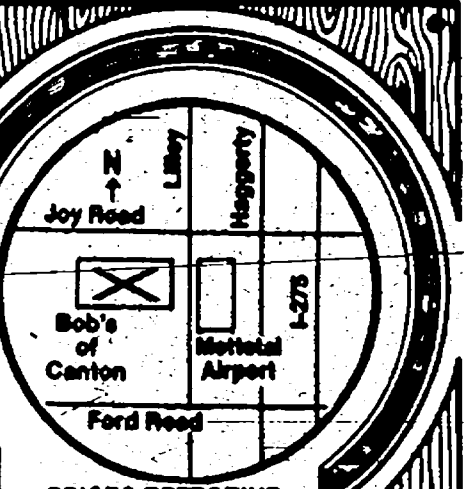
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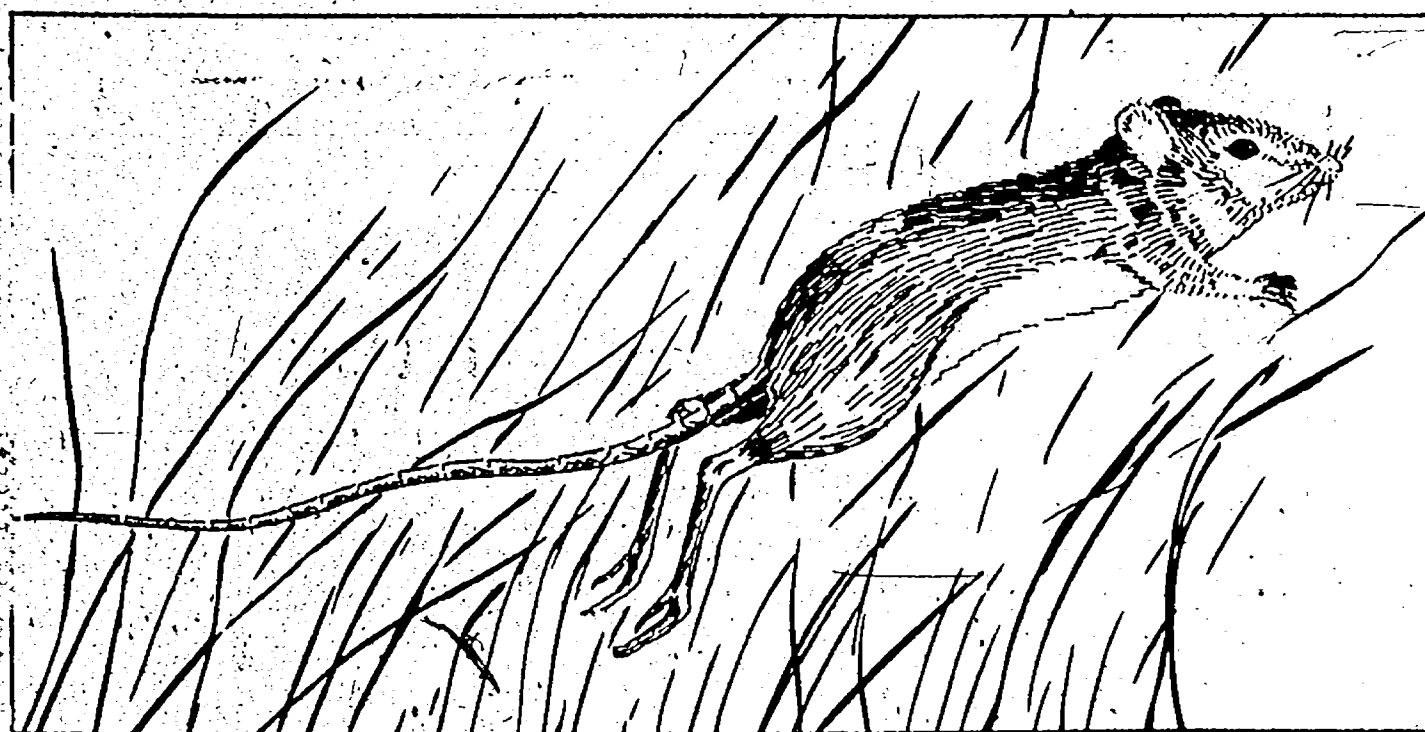
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TIM NOWICKI/illustration

The meadow jumping mouse measures only 3 1/4 inches long but has a tail that averages almost five inches long.

Meadow jumping mouse — shy but interesting creature

Unless you have had the opportunity to plow fields with a tractor at night, or spend a great deal of time walking meadows at night with a flashlight, you probably have not seen a meadow jumping mouse.

They are nocturnal in their activities and tend to be more solitary than the common species of field mice. Meadow jumping mice are small like other mice. Their body measures only 3 1/4 inches long. However, they have a very long tail which averages almost five inches long. A common white-footed mouse has a tail that is only about 3 1/4 inches long.

In addition to a long tail, they have very long hind feet. Their hind feet can be almost as long as one-

third their body length. At first glance they look like kangaroo rats. Those hind feet enable jumping mice to propel themselves 10 feet through the air.

Meadow jumping mice prefer the open fields and meadows, but will also inhabit young forests and edges between fields and forests. When they live near or in the forest they come in contact with a close cousin of theirs, the woodland jumping mouse. They both look similar and both hibernate during the winter months.

JUMPING MICE are one of the few species of mammals that hibernate. Some bats, woodchucks, the 13-lined ground squirrel and the black



nature

Timothy Nowicki

bear also hibernate (yes, bear researchers now consider the bear a hibernator).

Now through mid-October is the period in which jumping mice retire to their underground hibernaculum. In response to the shortening days of late summer, they begin to eat extra amounts of food that they store as fat. By the time September arrives, a 16 gram mouse may weigh 28 grams. This supply of energy must sustain the animal until it awakens in April and May.

Adult males are the first to enter hibernation, followed by females and young of her first litter of the year. By mid-October the young of the last litter have had enough time to eat and put on fat and enter hibernation.

Though not often seen, jumping mice are interesting animals found in southeastern Michigan.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

O&F Sports—more

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AP — Pizza is a favorite with kids. Here are some quick ways to treat your kids to homemade pizza.

FOR THE DOUGH USE:

- One 16-ounce loaf frozen bread dough, thawed and halved.
- Two 10-ounce packages refrigerated bread dough.
- Two 10-ounce packages refrigerated pizza dough.
- One 16-ounce package hot roll mix. Prepare according to package directions for pizza dough.
- Packaged biscuit mix. Prepare according to package directions for pizza crust.
- 16 English muffin halves. Top

with sauce, meat, vegetables and cheese. Bake in a 425-degree oven about 10 minutes or until heated through.

- Eight 8-inch flour tortillas. Top with sauce, meat, vegetables and cheese. Bake the tortillas, half at a time, in a 425-degree oven about 10 minutes or until hot.
- Four 6-inch pita breads, split horizontally. Top with sauce, meat, vegetables and cheese. Bake in a 375-degree oven, directly on the oven rack, about 10 minutes and you'll have a crispy crust.

FOR THE MEAT USE:

- Sliced pepperoni.
- Cubed fully cooked ham or Canadian-style bacon.
- Cubed cooked turkey, smoked turkey, or chicken.

FOR THE SAUCE USE:

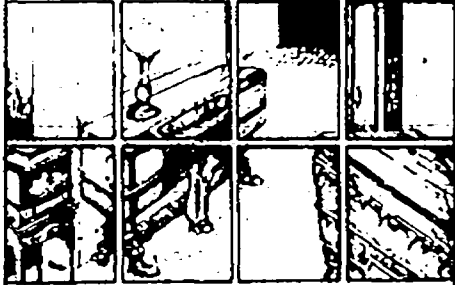
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SC restaurant open for lunch

Lunch reservations are now available for Schoolcraft College's student-staffed American Harvest restaurant.

The restaurant features gourmet meals, prepared by students under

the direction of college culinary arts instructors. Instructor include master chef Jeffrey Gabriel, who returns after spending the summer at LeBecasse restaurant in Burdickville.

Carry out items are also available at the Professors Pantry, open 12:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Fridays. Schoolcraft is at 18800 Haggerty, Livonia. American Harvest and the Professors Pantry are in the college's Waterman Center.

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HIP PAIN

Hip pain is deceptive. Pain coming from the hip travels down the groin. Most individuals experiencing such discomfort are concerned that they have developed a hernia. In fact, they are experiencing arthritis of the hip, usually osteoarthritis.

Pain that is at the outer side of the thigh, the area most often mistakenly identified as the "hip," is usually trochanteric bursitis, or early sclerotic (pinched nerve). Trochanteric bursitis is differentiated from hip arthritis by the fact that walking usually diminishes discomfort in bursitis, but increases the pain of hip arthritis.

Hip pain may travel down the thigh to the knee. I have been embarrassed on occasion by a puzzling knee pain which a colleague later correctly identified as hip arthritis with associated thigh and leg strain.

Initial treatment of hip arthritis consists of drugs such as aspirin. Joint replacement is in order when medical therapy fails to provide reasonable relief from pain or permit the walking necessary for self care. Joint injection often is helpful, but accurate placement of the needle is difficult, particularly in heavy individuals.

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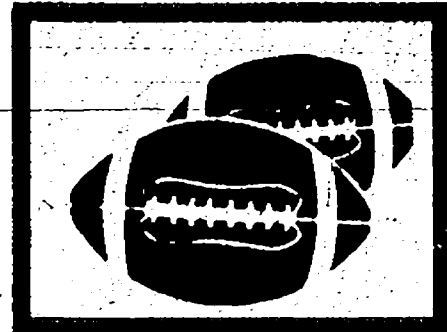
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Sports

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Monday, October 9, 1989 O&E

(L.W)C

Rice dumps CC, snaps losing streak

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Brother Rice has won its share of big games over the years. Most of them, naturally, have produced sheer jubilation. But Sunday's triumph over Redford Catholic Central was different — it spawned nothing but relief.

The Warriors defeated their arch rivals, 31-14, in the 45th annual Boy's Bowl played at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium before an overflow crowd of more than 7,000 spectators.

Catholic Central had defeated Rice five consecutive times entering the game, including four straight Boy's Bowls and the 1987 Class A state

playoffs. Warrior fans were beginning to wonder when the losing streak would end.

So it was no surprise the Brother Rice faithful stormed the field and mobbed their heroes with untrained joy when the highest scoring Boy's Bowl in 19 years ended in Rice's favor.

"I'm relieved. This is a great victory for us," said Fracassa, whose team is now 6-0 and just three games away from his fifth undefeated regular season in 21 years as Brother Rice coach.

"You begin to wonder — five times in a row. You keep thinking about that. I told the kids I'd been thinking about Catholic Central for

6½ days," he said. "Then I started thinking about our team and the players we have here. That helped me out. That gave me a lift."

The Warriors, paced by a balanced scoring attack that netted 300 total yards, mustered 31 points against a CC team which had not allowed a point in five games.

And although Rice opened the scoring, CC should have. The Shamrocks took the opening kick and held the ball for 10½ minutes, only to come up short when Kerry Zavagnin's 20-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Rice's Dean Polce.

Shortly afterward, CC's Rick Walsh intercepted an Utter pass deep in Rice territory to give the Shamrocks another glorious scoring opportunity to begin the second quarter. Again, the Rice defense held and Zavagnin's 28-yard field goal attempt went wide.

So the Shamrocks were blanked, even though they dominated the game's first 14 minutes.

"We hurt ourselves. We opened the game with a 10-minute drive and didn't put the ball in when we should have," said CC coach Tom Mach, whose team is now 5-1 overall. "Not putting the points on the board always changes the momentum. We were playing real well and it changed the momentum when we didn't put it in."

Rice then began to assert itself offensively, tallying the first points of the season against the Shamrocks defense when junior Kevin Cook booted a 20-yard field goal — his second of the season — five minutes before halftime.

Rice's defense forced a punt and got the ball back with 2:35 left. It took the Warriors just two minutes to score as Utter raced in from 2 yards out to cap a 40-yard drive with 43 seconds left in the second quarter. Cook hit the extra point to give Rice its 10-0 halftime lead.

The Warriors led the game by scoring a pair of touchdowns within 10 seconds of each other early in the third quarter.

Rice took the opening kickoff 80 yards in six plays to make it a 17-0

game. The drive's key plays were a 24-yard run by Steve Morrison and a 38-yard touchdown gallop by Sean Johnson around left end.

On the ensuing kickoff, Rice's Kevin Kalczynski raced downfield and recovered what had to be a record for the longest on-side kick in Boy's Bowl history.

The Warriors scored on the first play after recovering the ball when Utter threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Morrison. Cook booted the extra point, and all of a sudden Rice was in command with a 24-0 lead.

"That (the kickoff recovery) really hurt us," said Mach. "A 10-0 lead

was nothing to worry about, because I thought we had the ability to come back. But that really hurt when they got those two touchdowns."

CC broke Rice's shutout bid when quarterback Jack Davidson, subbing for Jason Carr who broke a finger in last week's win over Bishop Gallagher, threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Mike Grimes. The Shamrocks 2-point attempt failed and the third quarter ended with a 24-6 Rice advantage.

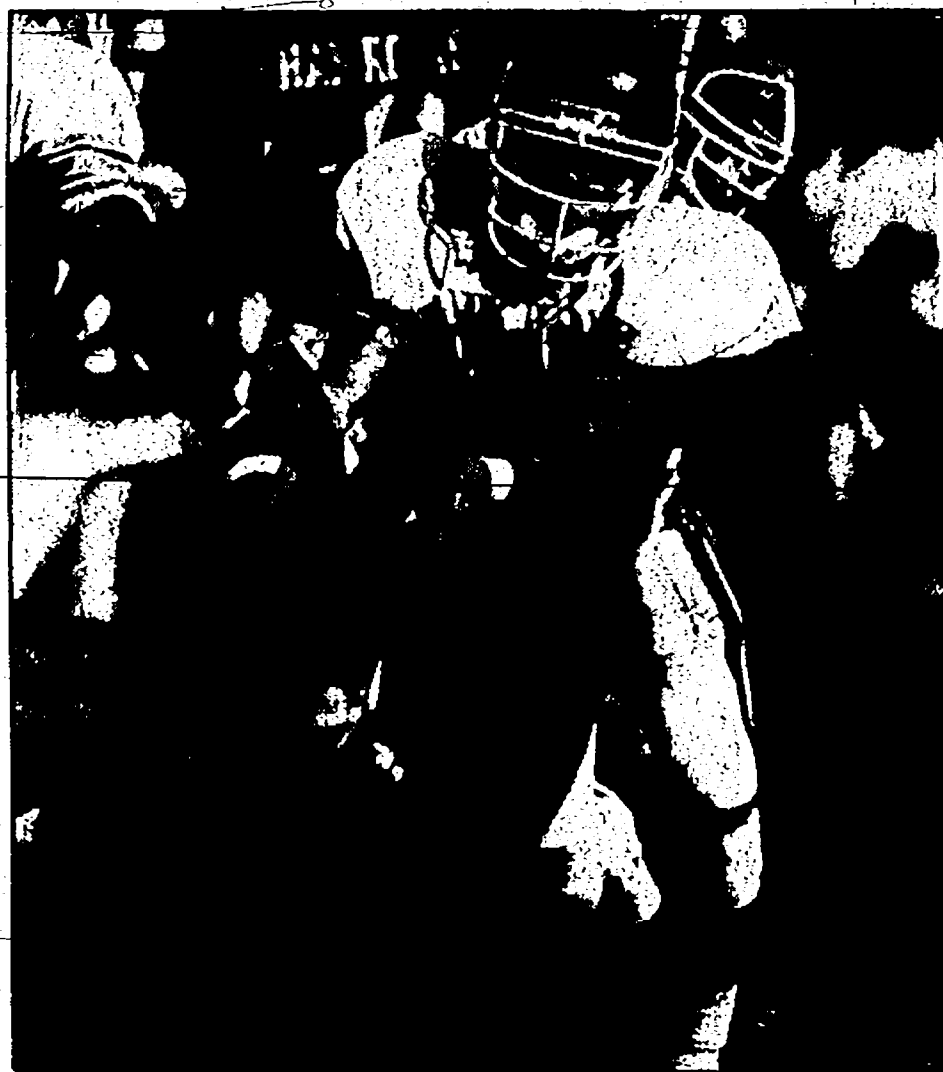
Each team scored in the final quarter.

Utter hit Pete Mitchell with a 9-yard pass to make it a 31-6 game.

Then, with 2:31 left in the game, Davidson threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Mike Thomas. Davidson successfully tossed to Arshon Stewart for the 2-point conversion to account for the final score.

Utter completed 11 of 17 passes for 152 yards with two interceptions. Mitchell caught six passes for 107 yards. Morrison caught two passes, rushed for 60 yards and averaged more than 51 yards on three punts, including a 72-yard second-quarter boomer.

Senior Dave Owens was the Shamrock workhorse, carrying the ball 23 times for 96 yards.



Bob Utter (14) ran for one touchdown and threw for two more to pace the Brother Rice offense.



photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Brother Rice's Steve Morrison, who enjoyed a good game both offensively, defensively and in punting, sidesteps CC defender Arshon Stewart.

Fordson rallies to stun upset-minded Wayne Memorial

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Even the spectacular play of Wayne Memorial wide receiver Larry Johnson couldn't prevent unbeaten Dearborn Fordson from winning its sixth straight game Saturday, a come-from-behind 22-17 Wolverine A League victory over the heartbroken Cedras.

Playing before their homecoming crowd, the state-ranked Tractors appeared down and out, trailing 17-8 with 6:07 left in the game.

But a Wayne fumble at the Fordson 31 gave the Tractors new life.

They engineered a rousing comeback by scoring a pair of touchdowns in the final five minutes, scoring the game-winning touchdown with only 26 seconds to go when quarterback Mohamad Baldoun rolled out and found Haisam Rahal on a 4-yard pass. (The two also

teamed up on a 6-yard TD pass with 4:12 to play.)

But even with only 19 seconds left to play, the game was not over, especially with the 6-foot, 165-pound Johnson on the field.

The senior split end hauled in a 50-yard pass from quarterback Brent Tapp (out of the shotgun formation) with only six seconds left, putting the ball at the Fordson 21.

BUT JOHNSON, who caught eight passes for 194 yards and two TDs on the day, never got a chance to make another big play, as Tapp was forced to scramble out of the pocket in desperation after taking a high snap. He was intercepted as time expired by Fordson's Ed Ortiz.

"No. 4 (Johnson) is the best we've seen all year," said Fordson coach Charlie Justice. "We just don't practice

against anybody as fast as that."

Wayne was all over the stunned Tractors in the first half, taking a 14-0 lead as Johnson made a nifty grab and tip-toed down the sideline on a 15-yard TD toss from Tapp in the first quarter, followed by a 33-yard circus TD grab in the second quarter that took the ball away from Fordson defender Richard Orr.

Fordson, however, began to wear down a tired Wayne defense in the second half, marching 82 yards in 13 plays on its opening possession, resulting in a 28-yard TD pass from Baldoun to Youssef Sareini. (Fordson passed for the two-pointer to make it 14-8.)

But Tapp, who earlier had come up just short on a 53-yard field goal attempt, made good from 36 as time expired in the third quarter for a 17-8 Wayne lead.

"**FORDSON IS** an excellent team and once they got hot, they were tough to stop," said Wayne coach Chuck

Howton. "We tried a number of different things to control them, but they made a couple of great plays."

"We were just happy to have the opportunity to take a team as well-coached by Charlie Justice to the limit. I know one thing — we didn't win, but I think we put the fear of God in them."

Between his running and passing, Tapp accounted for 247 of Wayne's 345 yards. Fordson had 285 yards total with Baldoun completing 10 of 23 for 155.

"We let them get too far behind, but that was because Wayne very much outplayed us, especially in the first half," Justice said. "We weren't controlling the quarterback at all."

But it was the play of Johnson who had the Fordson fans shaking their heads in amazement.

"He's phenomenal all the time," Howton said. "He'll play for some college. He's a player."

It's Amy over rival Carrie in Challenge

By Jim Toth
staff writer

It had the look of an exhibition at the beginning, but as play went on, the intensity resembled that of a Wimbledon or United States Open Tennis final.

Local teenage phenoms Carrie Cunningham of Livonia and Amy Frazier of Rochester squared off on Centaur Racquet Club's center court Saturday night in an event billed as the Falvey Tennis Challenge.

The one hour and 15 minute match, played before an appreciative crowd at the West Bloomfield complex, was all Frazier as the Rochester Adams senior defeated her opponent in straight sets. Frazier, who has competed in matches at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, needed 45 minutes to win the first set, 6-2, and only 30 minutes to finish off Cunningham in the second, 6-3.

"I enjoyed myself," said Frazier after the match. "I didn't play too badly, but I don't think Carrie played like she can."

SERVING WAS the downfall for both players, more so for Cunningham, as the first set featured six service breaks and the second set had four.



Frazier broke Cunningham's serve to break on top 1-0 and quickly increased the margin to 3-0 by holding and gaining another break. The two players exchanged service breaks in the next four games before Frazier held on in the set's eighth game.

Frazier, ranked 36th on the latest Women's International Tennis Association chart, grabbed a quick 2-0 advantage in the second set before Cunningham rallied to tie the set at three games apiece.

With Cunningham drawing even, Frazier turned to her powerful backhand to win the next three games.

"**AWESOME, JUST awesome,**" said Centaur's Wayne Jackson, the person who devised the match, of Frazier's backhand. "What you've seen tonight are two future top 10 players in the world."

Cunningham, a student at Livonia Churchill, is currently ranked 94th in the world in women's tennis.

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

A button worn by a woman in the Livonia Franklin cheering section Saturday said it all:

"A football field is for marching bands."

The Franklin band did another wonderful job at halftime, but the football team didn't belong on the same field with cross-town rival Churchill. The Chargers were superior on both sides of the ball and beat up the Patriots, 14-3, before a disappointed homecoming crowd at Franklin.

The win was the first for Churchill against five losses. The Chargers are 1-3 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Franklin fell to 1-5 overall, and has lost its last four games by a combined score of 73-8. The Patriots (0-4 in the Western Division) have failed to score a touchdown in the last month, and that is beginning to wear on the players' minds.

TAD DENNIS gave Franklin its only points Saturday, kicking a 20-yard field goal with 1:35 left in the first quarter. An interception by Franklin's Brian Polsson set up the field goal, but the Patriot offense was upset that it wasn't able to score a TD on the turnover.

"The defense plays its heart out, gives us an opportunity to score inside their 10-yard line and we can't get it in (the end zone)," said offensive guard John Santil. "We've got talent, it's just that we're not playing as a team. Morale is low, real low. We've just got to come back and practice hard next week for Northville. But it's getting hard to keep telling people that."

Fullback Andy Saplenza, whose first job is to block, scored both Churchill TDs on runs of 35 and 16 yards. Saplenza, a bruising, 6-foot-2, 220-

football

pound senior, gained 75 yards on eight carries and was a perfect complement for tailback Mike Brooks.

Brooks led Churchill's ground attack with 119 yards on 23 carries, but Saplenza's totals were just as appreciated by coach Herb Osterland. Saplenza gave Churchill a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, capping an 80-yard drive with a 35-yard gallop.

After Dennis' field goal made the score 7-3 at halftime, Saplenza scampered 16 yards with 9:12 left in the game to give the Chargers a 14-3 lead. Churchill was given a second life on the 84-yard drive when a punt by Brooks hit a Franklin player inside the Chargers' 20-yard line and was recovered by Churchill.

FOURTEEN PLAYS later, Saplenza scored. Mike Spaccarotella kicked both extra points.

"Andy had a very, very good game today," Osterland said. "He's just a big fullback type. We use him a lot in short yardage situations. Actually, the TDs he scored on were just quick hitters and he got the hole in the line and got into the secondary and it was all over."

Churchill won't accomplish most of the goals it set prior to the season, but the Chargers can still become the mythical city champion with a win Friday, Oct. 27 against Livonia Stevenson at home.

"We want to be city champs and we had to beat Franklin to do that," Osterland said. "What

this losing has done to us is, we've worked very hard all year and when you come up short sometimes kids pack it up and go home. These guys didn't do that."

"(Defensive tackle) Jim King started us off today with a sack — his first of the year. Trent Naumcheff has been doing a great job for us all year and Mike Spaccarotella just does everything for us. This win gives us a nice breather. We have three games to go and have a chance to win all three. It's not like we have to play Farmington Harrison again."

Churchill gained more than 250 yards in total offense and held Franklin to 95 yards total. Quarterback Tom Diaz completed 3 of 8 passes for the Chargers, and Brooks completed two from his halfback position.

The Patriots quarterbacks — starter Brian Bartz and Mike Gieger — combined to complete two passes, both to Jeff Graham for 47 yards late in the fourth quarter.

HOW BAD was it for Franklin? The Patriots best carry of the day — 38 yards by Mark Little in the first quarter — was called back because of a penalty. Little led all Franklin rushers with 24 yards on 11 carries.

"We weren't equipped for their 6-3 defense, which is nothing more than an even defense," Franklin coach Armand Vigna said. "We tried to run the option, and we can't. We tried to pass, and we can't. It would have been something for our team to have bragging rights for South Livonia."

"We can do a lot of things, but we can't play offense and defense on the same day. I congratulate them. They were the better team."

Eagle harriers romp; Spartans show depth

Allen Park's Bill Atkinson took individual honors, but Redford Thursday won its boys cross country meet Thursday at Cass Benton Park, scoring a 20-38 Tri-River League win over the Jaguars.

Thursday is 6-1 overall and 4-1 in league duals. Atkinson was clocked in 16:25 (5,900 meters), but the Eagles took the next five places led by Tommy Biskner (16:28), Jed Kramer (17:23), Mike Murchinson (17:54), Jarema Diodoszak (18:05) and Clint Sanford (18:23).

WAYNE MEMORIAL lost Thursday to Trenton in a Wolverine A League boys meet at Elizabeth Park, 27-29. Wayne is 2-6 overall.

Trenton's Scott Slouinac took top honors with a time of 17:57. Wayne's Aaron Simpson finished second in 18:17.

Other Wayne harriers in the top 10 included Matt Johnson, fifth, 18:52; Scott LaBean, sixth, 18:59; John Castillo, sev-

enth, 19:06; and Marty Collyer, ninth, 19:29.

LIVONIA STEVENSON took six of the top 10 places Thursday to beat North Farmington in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls meet at Oakland Community College.

North's Lisa Rives, who finished first, broke her own school record with a time of 19:32.

Stevenson harriers in the top 10 include: Tracy Clark, second, 20:37; Gail Grewe, third, 21:54; Carrie Creehan, fourth, 21:58; Jeanne Goddard, sixth, 22:30; Jennifer Pfander, seventh, 22:50; and Becky Adamczyk, eighth, 22:58.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL, behind Scott Westover's first place finish in 17:33, captured its WAAA boys meet Thursday at Cass Benton, edging Northville, 26-30.

Other scorers for Churchill included Don Kuitka, third, 17:55; Steve Townsend, fifth, 18:54; Dennis Radovanovic, sixth, 19:03; and John Curry, 11th, 19:57.

The Churchill boys are 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division of the WAAA. Meanwhile, the Northville girls, led by the one-two finish of Maricle Dart (22:35) and Lisa Brown (22:37), defeated Churchill, 21-35.

Jennie Goodsell led the Chargers with a fourth-place finish in 23:07. Other Churchill finishers included Rachel LeBlanc, fifth, 23:09; Stacy Rokosak, sixth, 23:14; Janice Kancierz, ninth, 23:38; and Ann Drogosz, 11th, 23:58.

The Charger girls are 1-2 in the division and 3-2 overall.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN ran past Farmington in a WAAA Western Division boys meet Thursday at OCC, 15-44.

Franklin took the first five places led by Eric Curnow (18:02), Aaron Boylan (18:18), Paul White (18:30), Scott Goodell (18:31) and Cary Quatro (18:41).

Dave Bariga added a ninth (19:32) and Rick Bernard took a 10th for the Patriots, now 2-4 overall in 1-2 in the division.

GARDEN CITY was no match Thursday for Northwest Suburban League foe Dearborn Edsel Ford, losing to the host Thunderbirds, 18-54.

Chris Burpee (17:44) and Chris Priestat (17:43) finished one-two for Edsel, while GC's Todd Jacobs placed third in 18:21 and teammate Chris Loudon eighth in 18:50.

Edsel won by forfeit in the girls meet, 15-50, as June Aloisio took first in 20:49.

The Cougars' Trina Sherlitz and Jenay Bear took second and third in 21:46 and 21:54, respectively.

Both Garden City teams are winless on the season (0-8, 0-2).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN lost both the boys (24-33) and the girls (18-41) meets Thursday to Farmington in a WAAA Lakes Division encounter at Central City Park.

Ben Goba of Farmington captured the boys race in 16:50, while Glenn's Carl Lowe finished second in 17:41.

Other Glenn boys in the top 10 included Joe Rajewski, fourth, 17:59; Jason Nowicki, sixth, 18:09; and Ryan Wilson, 10th, 18:51.

Jennifer Kiel was the first of four Farmington finishers. She was clocked in 21:12.

Glenn's top finishers were: Yvonne Waddell, fifth, 21:40; Dana Nowicki, sixth, 21:43; and Darlene Rousseau, seventh, 21:55.

Stevenson grabs final relay, dual meet

A Livonia Stevenson win in the meet's final event proved to be the difference Thursday, as the host Spartans defeated Plymouth Salem 87-85 in girls swim encounter.

The meet was tied at 79 before the Spartans' 400-yard freestyle relay team of Amy Balog, Jamie Anderson, Holly Palmer and Jennifer Knapp hit the wall first. Their winning time of 3:51.8 was good enough to make the state qualifying cut.

Balog, Anderson and Knapp each won two individual events to lead Stevenson.

Balog triumphed in the 50 freestyle (28.6) and the 100 freestyle (58.1); Anderson was victorious in the 200 freestyle (2:04.5) and the 500 freestyle (5:41.4), while Knapp bested the field in the 200 individual medley (2:20.5) and the 100 breaststroke (1:11.7).

Stevenson's other individual champion was Palmer in the 100 butterfly (1:05.7).

The Spartans are now 2-4 overall and 1-0 in the Lakes Division.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN overpowered visiting Dearborn Fordson last week in a non-league dual meet, 102-63.

Jennifer Beardlee, Jenny Fisher and Kim Rodriguez each won two individual events for the Patriots.

Beardlee captured the 200 IM (2:29.78) and the 500 freestyle (6:01.2); Fisher added firsts in the 100

swimming

freestyle (1:00.73) and the 200 freestyle (2:16.93); and Rodriguez took the 50 freestyle (29.2) and the 100 butterfly (1:18.63).

The trio also teamed with Colleen Hansen to win the 200 medley relay (2:09.00).

Another winner for the Patriots was Nancy Noechel in the 100 backstroke (1:17.06).

In a meet Sept. 28, the Patriots defeated Westland John Glenn 86-75.

Beardlee again won a pair of events for Franklin, triumphing in the 200 IM (2:30.1) and the 500 freestyle (5:49.7).

She was also a member of the victorious 200 medley relay (2:08.4) along with Hansen, Fisher and Rodriguez.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL suffered its first loss of the year Thursday, falling to host Plymouth Canton, 87-85.

The meet came down to the final race, with the Chiefs claiming a first and third in the 400 freestyle relay to gain the win.

Churchill is now 6-1 overall and 2-1 in the Western Division.

Tara Ditchkoff, Elizabeth Sorokac and Ellen Lessig each won two individual events to lead the Chargers.

Ditchkoff touched first in the 100 backstroke (1:06.1) and the 200 freestyle (2:00.76); Sorokac was victorious in the 200 IM (2:19.32) and the 100 breaststroke (1:15.55); and Lessig beat the pack in the 50 freestyle (25.82) and the 100 freestyle (56.2).

Lessig and Sorokac also teamed up with Becky Sharrei and Michelle Berry to win the 200 medley relay (2:01.69).

Other winners for the Chargers included Berry in the 100 butterfly (1:06.50) and Katie Hamann in the 500 freestyle (5:19.32).

The dual meet loss was Churchill's first to the Chiefs in the last five years. Churchill has won the Western Division for the past four seasons.

sports roundup

GC GOLFERS 9-5

The Garden City boys golf team ended the regular season with a 9-5 overall record by winning its final two meets.

In a match Thursday at Westland Municipal Golf Course, the Cougars had 217 strokes to Romulus' 223 and Westland John Glenn's 229.

Brian Hawkins, Andy Riess and Jerry Denning each shot 42s for GC. Rick Morton added a 44 and Jay Thompson had a 47.

On Wednesday, GC defeated Dearborn, 238-247, to finished tied for second in the Northwest Suburban League at 5-3 record.

Dual meet champion Redford Union will try to claim the NSL title outright in the league meet today at Kensington.

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Wolverines, sponsored by Woodbine Tood Corp., allowed only two goals in five games to captured the under-14 boys championship Sept. 23-24 at the Oakland University Marriott Soccer Classic.

En route to their third tournament victory of the summer, the Wolverines, coached by Ed Christie, downed the Dearborn Arsenal (4-0), the Windsor Soccer Club Nationals (2-0), the Carpathia Kickers (9-1), the Ann Arbor Force (3-0) and the Canton Patriots (3-1). (Christie is assisted by Gary Swope and Trudy Buelow.)

Members of the victorious Wolverines include: David Abela, Jeff Andersen, Jason Buelow, Dan Cotosimo, John Courval, Scott Creehan, Paul Dostal, Jason Flynn, Jeff Gardner, Mark MacInnis, Paul Martus, David Moore, Pete Owens, Mark Stackpoole, Dan Swope, Derek White and Mark Zathay.

The Livonia Falcons under-10 girls soccer team, coached by Phyllis Wittrock and Chuck Backus, blanked Northville Arsenal, 5-0, to win the Northville-Livonia Cup on Sept. 27.

Members of the Falcons include: Melissa Backus, Kristin Dougherty, Mary Gignac, Laura Hinkel, Emily Kracht, Stacey Nastase, Elizabeth Paszek, Megan Paszek, Becky Peterson, Christine Potter, Jenny Schmidt, Paul Shureb, Lauren Skop, Jennifer Valentine, Sarah Wittrock, Crystal Wright and Laura Wilkinson.

PUNT, PASS & KICK

The Wayne County Park System will stage a masters division Punt, Pass and Kick competition at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, located Hines Drive and Ann Arbor Trail in Middle Rouge Parkway.

Age divisions included 30 and over, 35 and over, 40 and over. (Oct. 15 determines age category.) The entry fee is \$5 person. (Participants can bring their own regulation-size football.)

The winner of each age group (masters and juniors) will receive two tickets to the Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers game on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Silverdome.

For more information about registration, call Vic Chalson at 281-1990.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Michigan Lasers '75 boys soccer team will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

For more information, call Bill 1990.

Emero (561-6793) or Ron Corney (464-2397).

RTJAA BASKETBALL

The Redford Township Junior Athletic Association will hold basketball registration (ages 7-14) 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 and 23, at Fisher School (gym entrance on Garfield).

The cost is \$30 for the first registrant of each family, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each additional family member.

A non-returnable copy of a birth certificate is required for first-year players.

For more information, call the boys director (525-0725) or the girls director at 222-2523 (days).

WALLYBALL LEAGUES

Racquettime Health Club in Livonia has openings for its 10-week three-man (Oct. 12 through Dec. 21) and four-man (Oct. 15-Dec. 17) Wallyball leagues.

The cost is \$40 per person. The three-man leagues (maximum eight teams) will meet at 6:30 p.m. (B-Division) and 7:30 p.m. (A-Division) on Thursdays, while the four-man leagues (maximum of 10 teams) will play at 6:30 p.m. (B) and 7:30 p.m. (A) and 8:30 p.m. (co-ed) on Sundays.

Registration deadlines are today (Thursday leagues) and Thursday (Sunday leagues).

For more information, call Racquettime at 591-1212.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A men's open A and BB volleyball tournament will be Sunday, Oct. 22, at Madonna College.

A managers meeting will be held at 8:45 a.m. followed by match play at 9 a.m. (There will be a round-robin format under U.S. Volleyball Association rules).

The cost is \$65 per team. (Individual awards will be given to the first-place teams).

For more information, write: Jerry Abraham, 24565 Bashlan, Novi, MI 48050; or call 478-7107.

RACQUETBALL CLINIC

Nationally-ranked pro Tom Brownlee will conduct a racquetball clinic for beginners through tournament players (\$40 per person) from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at Racquettime Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, just west of Levan Road in Livonia.

The registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 23.

For more information, call Racquettime at 591-1212.

WESTERN WAYNE CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

Sept. 30

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 32 points; 2. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 62; 3. Belleville, 73; 4. Livonia Franklin, 107; 5. Trenton, 119; 6. Wayne Memorial, 135; 7. Garden City, no team scoring.

BOYS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Scott Frieborn (Stevenson), 17:09; 2. Eric Curnow (Franklin), 17:20; 3. Tony Adams (Belleville), 17:26; 4. Eric Oswald (Stevenson), 17:33; 5. Rod Westlake (Stevenson), 17:36; 6. Michael Dover (Crestwood), 17:37; 7. Scott Slouinac (Trenton), 17:40; 8. Jason Kidwell (Belleville), 17:42; 9. Rob Goins (Crestwood), 17:55; 10. Keith Klaska (Stevenson), 18:01; 11. Aaron Simpson (Wayne), 18:03; 12. Nick Bona (Stevenson), 18:05; 13. Josh Simecek (Crestwood), 18:11; 14. Matt Johnson (Wayne), 18:12; 15. Tim Grabowski (Trenton), 18:13; 16. Scott Woodruff (Crestwood), 18:18; 17. Peter LaFramboise (Belleville), 18:20; 18. Brian Hale (Crestwood), 18:21; 19. Paul White (Franklin), 18:22; 20. Jeff Brannon (Stevenson), 18:23.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Stevenson, 53; 2. Trenton, 107; 3. Livonia Franklin, 61; 4. Belleville, 107; 5. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 145; 6. Wayne Memorial, no team scoring.

GIRLS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Arne Grap (Belleville), 21:08; 2. Tracy Clark (Stevenson), 21:27; 3. Dawn Hartwig (Trenton), 21:33; 4. Debbie Mans (Trenton), 21:41; 5. Carrie Creehan (Stevenson), 21:44; 6. Kelly Gustafson (Franklin), 21:49; 7. Angie Verler (Trenton), 21:53; 8. Gail Owee (Stevenson), 21:55; 9. Mary Lou Maddison (Franklin), 22:00; 10. Grace DeBusschere (Crestwood), 22:01; 11. Jenny Beer (Garden City), 22:05; 12. Trina Sherlitz (Garden City), 22:10; 13. Dawn Harrison (Franklin), 22:37; 14. Yvette Mason (Romulus), 22:38; 15. Carmelita Martell (Belleville), 22:40; 16. Stacy Hewitt (Franklin), 22:52; 17. Kerl MacKay (Franklin), 22:56; 18. Jeanne Goddard (Stevenson), 22:59; 19. Carolyn Wells (Trenton), 23:19; 20. Lisa Christenson (Stevenson), 23:22.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Westland Medical Center is a full service acute care hospital that has treated chemically dependent patients on an emergency basis for the past four years. Westland Medical Center is applying for a license to establish a residential treatment program. Upon receipt of this license, notice will be given to the surrounding community services. Any/all surrounding businesses, churches, schools and civic organizations may, in fact are encouraged, to refer clients to the program.

Published October 9, 1989

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October 14	LIBERTY (Barid Night/Canton Night)	6:00 p.m.
October 21	BOWLING GREEN* (Boy Scout Night/Belleville Night)	6:00 p.m.
October 28	at Central Michigan*	1:00 p.m.
November 4	MIAMI* (Girl Scout Day)	1:00 p.m.
November 11	at Ball State*	1:30 p.m.

*Mid-American Conference Game (All times site time)

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Wayne sharpshooter

Lewis tallies 26 in Zebra win against Belleville

Stevenson tops Pats

If the Livonia Stevenson boys soccer team is holding its head high this season, it might be due to their 8-1-1 record, not to mention Wednesday's 3-1 victory over Livonia Franklin at home.

Travis Roy, Greg Smith and Scott Ceru all scored second-half goals for the defending state Class A champions, who outshot the stubborn Patriots 23-11.

Franklin's lone goal came off the foot of Kevin Smith. He was assisted by Robert Hayes.

Jerry Smolenski got the win in goal for the Spartans, while Tim Dlugos suffered the defeat for the Patriots, who drop their record to 5-6-1.

"This was a very good game for us," Franklin coach Franz Lamarre said. "We forced them to make some adjustments in the second half and a mistake led to their first goal. It was a good team effort."

CHURCHILL 11, W.L. CENTRAL 0: The Livonia Churchill soccer team had very little trouble handling the Vikings Wednesday at home, coasting in from a 7-0 halftime lead.

Phil Todino's three goals led the way for the Chargers. Brady Ericson and Paul Kaliszewski each added two goals and two assists. Dominic Vesla contributed two goals and an assist, while Scott Lamphear contributed a goal and an assist. Tim Riley also had a goal for Churchill.

Jovan Trpovski got the victory in goal for the state's No. 1 ranked team in Class A. The Chargers improved their perfect record to 11-0.

GARDEN CITY 3, PINCKNEY 2: On Wednesday, after leading 2-1 at halftime, the Cougars found themselves in trouble when the Pirates scored two unanswered goals early in the second half.

With GC down 3-2 and just five minutes remaining in the match, the Cougars' Pete Gallo scored on a penalty kick to tie the score at 3-3.

Sean White and Scott Kendrick also scored goals for GC.

Greg Dahn preserved the tie in the Garden City goal. He made 12 saves.

"We had a let down period in the middle of the game," Garden City coach Scott Steiner said. "We gave them momentum and it took us a while to get it back."

GC is 1-5-3, while Pinckney stands at 8-2-3.

DEARBORN 1, REDFORD UNION 0: A penalty kick in the first half stood up Wednesday as the visiting Pioneers came away with the Northwest Suburban League triumph.

"We didn't have much to shout about," said RU coach Al Burnham, whose team got off only four shots.

Despite the loss, goalie Derek Shuk made six saves, while sophomore Jason Gadsby was singled out for an outstanding performance by coach Al Burnham.

Senior defender Nick Beldean was another RU standout on defense.

The Panthers are 6-4 overall and 2-3 in the NSL.

Senior guard Maya Lewis poured in 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Thursday to spark host Wayne Memorial to a 43-34 Wolverine A League triumph over Belleville.

Wayne, 6-4 overall, is tied for first in the Wolverine A with Trenton, each with 4-1 marks. (The two teams meet Tuesday at Trenton.)

Michell Ernst added nine points for the Zebras, while Jen Chatzka and Rachell Melnick tallied 11 and 10, respectively, for winless Belleville (0-7).

The Zebras played without top scorer and rebounder Dorris Bathwell (suspension).

"It was a good win for us," said Wayne coach Jack Furlong. "Dorris will be back on Tuesday."

GARDEN CITY 41, RU 40: In a Northwest Suburban League game Thursday, the host Panthers (2-7) let a 20-6 second-quarter advantage slip away as the Cougars (5-6) gained the come-from-behind victory.

GC outscored RU 26-13 in the second half to pull out the victory. The Cougars are 2-1 in league play, while RU slipped to 0-3.

Lynn Gowen led the victors with 15 points, while Tracy Thompson and Carolyn Shanks each added 10. (All of Thompson's points came in the second half.)

RU sophomore Shannon Morris paced all scorers with 22. She scored 17 in the first half.

The Cougars set records for steals (26) and turnovers caused (45).

Shanks led with eight steals, while Doreen Malone added seven. Senior Cindy White was also a standout defensively.

"The second half we played like we were possessed," said GC coach Marshall Henry. "RU played a super, intense game. We had to change things in the second half."

LADYWOOD 64, REGINA 56: Senior guard Krista Campeau tallied 19 points Thursday to lead Livonia Ladywood (8-4, 2-2) to the Catholic League Central Division win over host Harper Woods Regina.

Ladywood trailed 44-40 after three quarters before exploding in the final quarter, outscoring the Saddletites, 24-12.

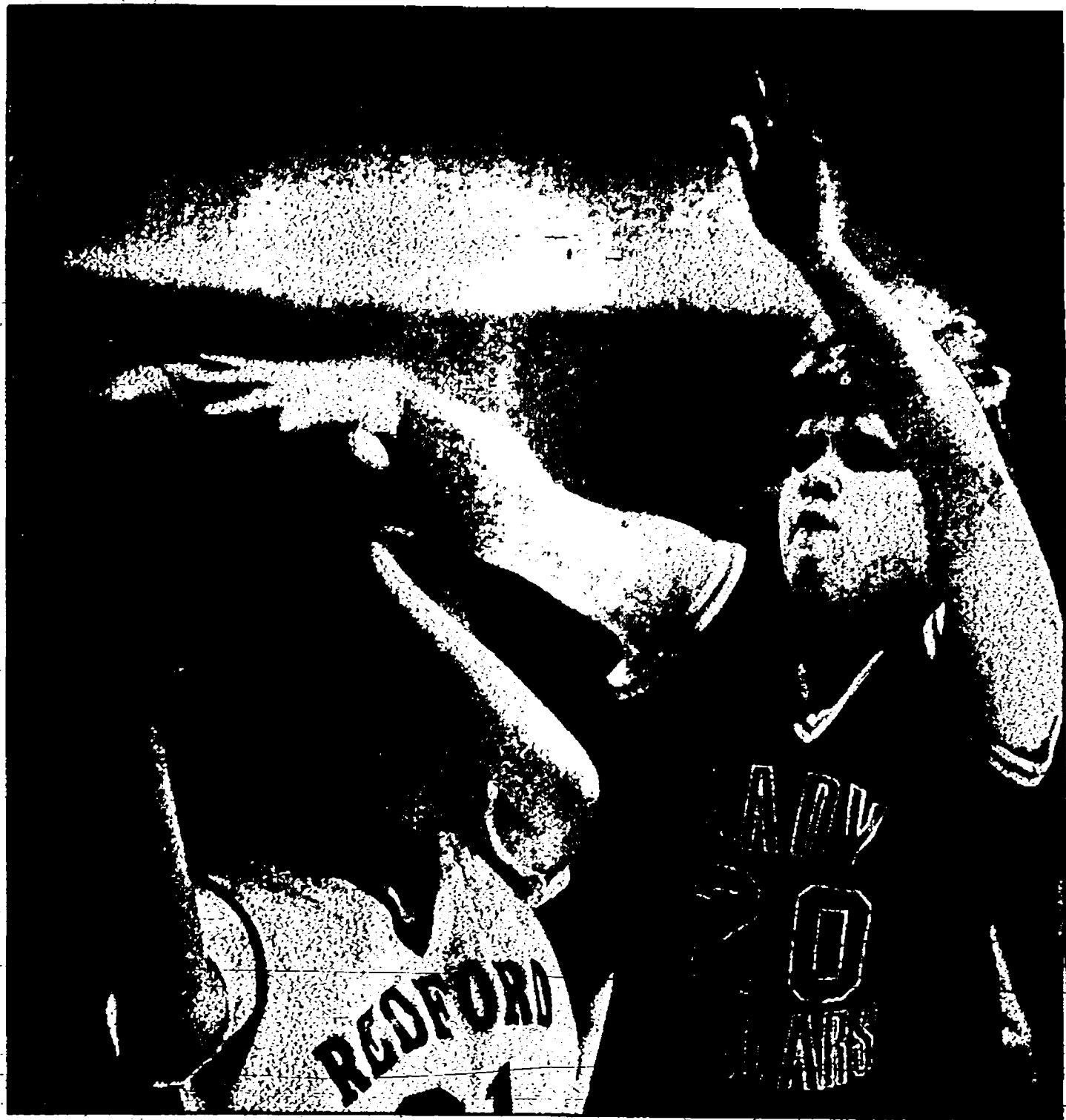
Junior forward Rebecca Willey contributed 18 points and seven rebounds, while senior forward Peggy Knittel added 15 points and seven rebounds.

"This was a big win before it's going to be a confidence booster," said Ladywood first-year coach Toni Gasparovic. "These girls are working real hard."

Kristen Francis led Regina (7-4, 2-2) with 16 points.

MERCY 51, BORGESS 24: In another Catholic League Central Division game Thursday, visiting Farmington Hills Mercy (6-5, 2-2) crushed Redford Bishop Borgess (2-8, 0-4).

Seniors Joanne Stephens and Lee Albrecht each tallied 10 points for the



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Lynn Gowen (right) of Garden City tries to tie up Redford's Carrie Burke during Thursday's Northwest Suburban League battle.

Gowen finished with 15 points as the Cougars rallied in the second half for a 41-40 win.

winners, while Maureen Paulin and Jenny Clinton added eight apiece.

Chinetta Austin notched seven for the Spartans.

FRANKLIN 48, NORTHVILLE 38: A 17-6 first-quarter surge carried Livonia-Franklin (8-1, 3-1) to a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division win Thursday against the host Mustangs.

Junior forward Katie Holstein scoring 19 in a losing cause.

Dawn Warner, who was faced with a box-and-one defense, propelled Franklin with 10 points, six rebounds and four assists. Junior forward Juliann Stesiak add-

ed 10 points, while sophomore guard Patty Shea contributed six rebounds and six steals.

Franklin has two big Western Division showdowns this week against Plymouth Canton (Tuesday) and Walled Lake Western (Thursday), both at home.

SALEM 50, JOHN GLENN 32: On Thursday, Plymouth Salem broke open a tight game by outscoring host Westland John Glenn 18-3 in the final period.

Sarah Ruete led the winners with 18 points, while teammate Emily Giullani

added eight of her nine in the final period.

Cathy Mruk led Glenn with 13 points and seven rebounds. Shuwarren Lee contributed nine points.

"We came up flat and gave up mentally," said Glenn coach Pat Bennett, whose team is 3-7 overall and 2-2 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA. "I thought it was a well-matched game going in, but we couldn't regroup."

Salem is 4-5 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes.

FARMINGTON 51, STEVENSON 49: In a mild WLA Lakes Division upset Thursday, the host Falcons (8-7, 1-3) downed Livonia Stevenson (4-4, 1-3) behind Rachael Canton's game-winning basket.

Forwards Erika Hatcher and Jennifer McGlinch tallied 15 and 10, respectively, for the winners. Canton added nine.

Sophomore center Teresa Sarno paced Stevenson with 16 points. Junior guard Kelly Cotter added 11 and senior forward Jessann Martin had nine. (Sarno and Martin each grabbed 13 rebounds.)

"We got sloppy in our passing and made it a racehorse game," said Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit. "It's just what Farmington wanted."

W.L. WESTERN 69, CHURCHILL 46: With top scorer Holly Miller in first-half foul trouble, teammate Laura Call picked up the slack with a game-high 21 points Thursday as visiting Walled Lake Western (7-3, 3-1) posted the WLA Western Division win over Livonia Churchill (1-9, 0-10).

Miller finished with nine, while Amy Schueman added 12.

Jenny Willemms and Fran Priebe tallied 16 and 13, respectively, for Churchill. Christina Garry pulled down 16 rebounds.

Western, using a press, outscored the Chargers in the second half, 44-23.

KENNESAW 41, THURSTON 35: An abysmal 11 of 40 shooting from the free throw line led to Redford Thurston's undoing on Thursday.

Visiting Taylor Kennedy (7-3, 5-2) did not shoot much better (17 of 40), but held on for the victory.

Thurston, which slipped to 6-3 overall and 5-2 in the Tri-River League, got nine points from Laura Kress.

"It was the worst game we've played all year," said Thurston coach Mike Schuette. "We missed layups, wide-open jump shots and free throws."

LUTHERAN NORTH 57, CLARENCEVILLE 21: Metro Conference leader Mount Clemens Lutheran North had little trouble bouncing host Livonia Clarenceville (1-9, 0-3).

Sarah Henneman and Vicki Shore netted 12 and 11, respectively, for the Mustangs, now 5-0 in the Metro.

Danielle Rose scored 10 for the Trojans, while teammate Leandra Hoffman grabbed 15 rebounds.

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Lally brothers make winning combination

THE SIGN OUTSIDE Malarkey's Pub proclaims: "Congratulations, Brett Lally, Westland's champ." Known as the "Irish Hawk," the 28-year-old boxer, who now lives in Plymouth, is better known in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. His family and friends greeted him Wednesday at Metro Airport when he arrived home from the gambling mecca after a unanimous 10-round decision over Cuban refugee Tomas Perez, the California state champ who was ranked No. 6 among junior middle weights by the World Boxing Council.



Brad Emons

died in a 1979 car accident. Soon Brett launched his own amateur career under Paul Soucy at the Livonia Boxing Club. He later captured the Detroit Golden Gloves before turning pro. Lally, who once fought for a U.S. Boxing Association title at a lighter weight, got out of the sport for a while, coming home to develop his landscaping business (Lally Brothers) with Bradd.

"Brett had taken a lot of punishment (through 1984) and after he was out a couple of years, he came back a little older and wiser," said Bradd. "He was also a lot more bulked up."

Lally now weighs a rock-solid 155 pounds and can bench press 275, considered high among boxers.

"There's nothing easier to stay strong and keep in shape than doing landscaping 12 hours a day," Brett said.

Brett said his latest paycheck from the Perez fight was substantial. "I won't have to worry about paying the bills for the next couple of months."

His match maker from the east side, Lindy Lindell, is trying to get him another bout before the end of November.

"We'll go anywhere and take on all comers," Bradd said. "We were ready to taken on the Italian champion Rossi in Rome, but then things fell through."

Lally once took a fight in London on three hours' notice. He was scheduled to face British Commonwealth champion Chris Pyatt, who was ranked No. 5 by the WBA, only to

have the fight canceled when promoters backed off because Lally had fought in South Africa.

"HE'S A COMPETITOR," Bradd said. "It takes guts to go to South Africa (because of apartheid), but the money is also good there. We went out there (to London), to get a rating, not because he likes to get hit."

When Brett took out unbeaten John Scully earlier this year in an East Coast match, promoters came calling again.

And as usual, Lally was a decided 2-1 underdog against Perez, who came in with a 21-3 record.

But as the fight drew near, the odds against Lally dropped to 8-5, and then 6-5 the day of the fight.

"After the weigh-ins, the line changed drastically," Brett said. "I heard somebody put \$6,000 on me, so I went out and put a \$100 bet on myself."

Lally got \$110 back on his wager but, more important, a lot more respect.

"We figure two more wins and Brett can get a title shot," Bradd said. "People like Brett because he shows a lot of heart and determination. He's also a humble kid."

"The (Perez) fight was hard, but right now Brett's excited. He's seeing the results because he's worked so hard."

SOME DAY Bradd would like to show Brett before the hometown fans.

A local promoter, Bradd said, has proposed that Brett compete on an undercard to Ann Arbor's Booker T. Word later this month at Center Stage in Canton.

"It would be great to have him fight here," Bradd said. "But not for 800 bucks or even a \$1,000."

But until something is worked out, Brett will stay near home, train and do a little landscaping work.

"I don't mind the home-cooked meals. My mother (Theresa) is the greatest. There's no one better."

Rockets clear an open Layne

football

Senior tailback Shannon Layne carried the ball 12 times for 217 yards and three touchdowns Friday, leading Westland John Glenn to a 55-0 pounding of host Livonia Stevenson.

Layne notched all of his TDs in the second quarter on runs of 2, 10 and 82 yards.

The Rockets opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 19-yard run by senior fullback Kraig Kuban.

In the second period, the floodgates opened with the Rockets pounding in four TD's.

After Layne's three scores made the count 28-0, Glenn added the final points of the half on a 40-yard pass from quarterback Eric Stover to Mark Wetmore.

The intermission break did not slow down the Rockets' barrage, as they added 20 more points in the third quarter to complete the scoring.

THE SCORES were registered on a 2-yard run by Kuban, an 18-yard

run by Tom Luxton and a 41-yard run by Jason Gould.

Wes Taylor kicked five extra points for Glenn, and Stover ran in a two-point conversion.

The Rockets amassed a whopping 517 yards in total offense, with 417 of those coming on the ground.

Kuban rushed for 73 yards on eight carries, including the two TD's. In the air, Stover was three of six for 100 yards and one TD.

For Stevenson, quarterback Randy Micallef was 10 of 25 passing for 71 yards. He also threw a pair of interceptions.

Stevenson's leading ground gainer was Brian Piergentelli, who had 51 yards on 18 rushes.

Glenn remained undefeated (6-0) with the win, while the Spartans fell to 2-4.

tennis

- FARMINGTON HARRISON 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0**
Thursday at Harrison
- No. 1 singles: Kori Davidson (Harrison) def. Tanya Berner, 6-1, 6-0.
 - No. 2: Lisa Tomte (Harrison) def. Nicole Chiesa, 6-1, 6-1.
 - No. 3: Marilyn Orisko (Harrison) def. Jessica Spota, 6-1, 6-1.
 - No. 4: Juse Heit (Harrison) def. Sanna Waris, 6-2, 6-1.
 - No. 1 doubles: Jill Barringer-Jode Whitehead (Harrison) def. Beth Hare-Heather Mayle, 6-0, 6-2.
 - No. 2: Krisi Cornejo-Melissa Frensdag (Harrison) def. Jennifer Mazurk-Deanna Battaglia, 6-0, 6-0.
 - No. 3: Juse Heit-Jill Rosenthal (Harrison) def. Theresa Anced-Lynn Rayson, 8-2, 6-1, 7-5.
 - Harrison's dual meet record: 10-4 overall, 8-3 West-con Lakes.
- PLYMOUTH CANTON 6 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1**
Wednesday at Franklin
- No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (Franklin) defeated Tanya Bowersman, 6-2, 6-1.
 - No. 2: Sherril Bajor (Canton) def. Nicole Chiesa, 6-4, 6-2.
 - No. 3: Alissa Huth (Canton) def. Jessica Spota, 6-2, 6-1.
 - No. 4: Michelle Sporkman (Canton) def. Sanna Waris, 6-3, 6-4.
 - No. 1 doubles: Leanne Gurchak-Denise Giddo (Canton) def. Heather Mayle-Beth Hare, 6-0, 6-1.
 - No. 2: Claire Solomon-Jenny Corvay (Canton) def. Jennifer Mazurk-Theresa Anced, 6-0, 6-1.
 - No. 3: Reetika Aush-Vraj Parikh (Canton) def. Lynn Rayson-Amy Green, 6-0, 6-2.
 - Canton's dual meet record: 12-1.
- PLYMOUTH SALEM 8 LIVONIA STEVENSON 1**
Sept. 29 at Salem
- No. 1 singles: Anne Gimore (Salem) def. Holly Firding, 7-5, 6-4.
 - No. 2: Renea Baner (Stevenson) def. Wendy Shek, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
- LIVONIA CHURCHILL 7 REDFORD UNION 0**
Wednesday at Livonia Churchill
- No. 1 singles: Kris Anderson (Churchill) defeated Adriana Garbooshian, 6-0, 6-0.
 - No. 2: Lori Delany (Churchill) def. Shelby Szymanski, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
 - No. 3: Marcy Kruediger (Churchill) def. Alison Karall, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
 - No. 4: Kim MacDonald (Churchill) def. Nicole Caz, 6-3, 6-3.
 - No. 1 doubles: Brenda Fiedat-Annette Okazewski (Churchill) def. Jessica Hall-Shannon Hiler, 6-4, 6-3.
 - No. 2: Mary Heiner-Stacy Sokup (Churchill) def. Valerie Toth-Lynn Nordstrom, 6-2, 6-3.
 - No. 3: Kathy Wra-Jenny Flanagan (Churchill) def. Dawn Mackrich-Linda Fairman, 6-0, 6-1.
 - Churchill's dual meet record: 7-6.

North Stars' Modano starts fast

Westland's Mike Modano, a 19-year-old rookie with the Minnesota North Stars, launched his 1989 season Thursday with a goal and an assist in a season-opening 8-5 victory over the New York Islanders.

Modano, the former No. 1 pick overall in the 1988 amateur draft, should be a strong candidate for National Hockey League Rookie-of-the-Year honors.

The center played part of last season with the Prince Albert Junior Raiders of the Western Hockey

League. He broke his wrist midway through the season but returned to make two brief appearances in the last year's NHL playoffs with the North Stars during first-round action.

Andre Dawson's most devoted fan couldn't remember his name.



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GMC, 1981, Short bed tow truck, 305, V-8, 100,000 miles, lots of parts. \$425/best. 474-1818

ISUZU 1984, Pickup with cap, low power steering or power brakes. Standard transmission, am-fm radio, rear wheel drive, good condition. \$1,500. 477-1030

1/2 PICKUP 1988 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. This week's special. \$3,588. Call Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014

FORD 1979, Rambo, PU, 68,000 hwy. mi. Runs good. Body needs work. \$1,000. 433-0916

DOODGE 1979 1/2 ton, 360 automatic, 90,000 miles, ply tires, good shape. \$1,500. 453-9841

DOODGE 1979 3/4 ton pickup, club cab, 360CID, automatic. Extras. Runs well. \$2500. 420-2965

DOODGE 1984 1/2 ton pickup, Deke two tone paint, deluxe interior, automatic, am-fm stereo, 45,000 actual miles. This week only \$3,659. TYME AUTO 397-3003

FORD F100, 1980 Pick-up, power steering-brakes, stick, 6 cylinder, \$1500. 453-9841

FORD F-150 XLT 1985 Lariat V-8, Automatic, air, 31,000 miles, loaded, glass cap, like new, only \$7,995.

ALAN FORD 335-4101

FORD F-150 XLT 1986 Lariat Super Cab, V-8, automatic, air, every option, 39,000 miles, Durabiner, glass cap, like new, only \$8,744.

ALAN FORD 335-4101

FORD F150 1980-Super cab, short bed, \$2200. Also, Chevrolet fiber-glass cap shortbed, \$150. 2 cylinder onan engine, \$200. 421-2088

FORD F150 1984, super cab, 6 cylinder, 3 speed manual w/overdrive, \$3500. 453-0861

FORD F-150 1988 Pick-up, nice truck, runs good. \$5,695

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD F-150 XLT 1987 Lariat, V-8, automatic, air, 30,000 miles, loaded, won't last, \$9,988.

ALAN FORD 543-2030

FORD F-150 XLT 1987 Lariat, V-8, automatic, air, every option, glass cap, low miles, \$9,768.

ALAN FORD 543-2030

FORD F-150 1988 300, 6 cylinder, automatic, 10,000 miles. Must see. Like new, only \$8,788.

ALAN FORD 335-4101

FORD F-250 1988, Lariat XLT. Heavy suspension. Rust proofed. Loaded \$11,200. 477-0244

FORD PICK UP 1982, F150 Super Cap. XLT, plow, cap, high mileage. Excellent condition. \$3500. After 6pm. 537-1427

FORD RANGER 1984, 4 speed, with cap. \$3,200.

FORD RANGER 1987, White. Loaded. Air, automatic, over drive, cruise, roll bar, extended cab. \$9,100. Call after 7. 422-1613

FORD RANGER 1987, Black with black cap/liner, am-fm cassette, automatic, \$8,000. After 6pm 255-5035

FORD 150 XLT 1985-Standard transmission with overdrive, 8 ft bed. \$5800/best. 474-6818

FORD 1980 1/2 ton pick up, automatic, locks & runs excellent, low miles. Rides & drives like new! Cheap! TYME AUTO 397-3003

FORD 1982 - pick up, 45,000 actual miles with all add-ons, red & ready! This week only \$1,379. 729-8384

ALAN FORD 543-2030

FORD 1983 Ranger, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, cassette, stop bumper, only \$2,695.

Jack Dammer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

FORD 1987 Ranger XLT, 5 speed, rust free, only 14,112 miles. Like new, \$6,995.

Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

FORD 1988 Ranger pickup, with cap, air, stereo, cassette & more. \$2,000. 729-8384

FORD 1988 150 King Cab w/cap & liner, automatic, O.D., captain chairs, back seat, power windows, low miles, \$12,000. After 6pm 729-2193

GMC, 1981, Short bed tow truck, 305, V-8, 100,000 miles, lots of parts. \$425/best. 474-1818

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1/2 PICKUP 1988 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. This week's special. \$3,588. Call Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014

FORD 1979, Rambo, PU, 68,000 hwy. mi. Runs good. Body needs work. \$1,000. 433-0916

DOODGE 1979 1/2 ton, 360 automatic, 90,000 miles, ply tires, good shape. \$1,500. 453-9841

DOODGE 1979 3/4 ton pickup, club cab, 360CID, automatic. Extras. Runs well. \$2500. 420-2965

DOODGE 1984 1/2 ton pickup, Deke two tone paint, deluxe interior, automatic, am-fm stereo, 45,000 actual miles. This week only \$3,659. TYME AUTO 397-3003

FORD F100, 1980 Pick-up, power steering-brakes, stick, 6 cylinder, \$1500. 453-9841

FORD F-150 XLT 1985 Lariat V-8, Automatic, air, 31,000 miles, loaded, glass cap, like new, only \$7,995.

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FORD F-150 1988 Pick-up, nice truck, runs good. \$5,695

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1987 XLT, 4 captiva chairs, loaded, rust proofed, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. 459-1888

ALAN FORD 543-2030

FORD F-150 XLT 1987 Lariat, V-8, automatic, air, every option, glass cap, low miles, \$9,768.

ALAN FORD 543-2030

FORD F-150 XLT 1989 Lariat, V-8, every option, glass cap, factory warranty, \$11,888.

ALAN FORD 543-2030

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FORD F-150 1988 Pick-up, nice truck, runs good. \$5,695

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

823 Vans

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1984 Conversion. Loaded! 42,000 miles. Brown/red str. \$6,000. 258-0714

PLYMOUTH 1984 Voyager, black cherry, United windows, air, am-fm, new tires, 64,000 highway miles. \$8500 or best. Dave. 841-1439

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1987 8-10 4x4 Tahoe. V-6 automatic, air, tilt, aluminum wheels, new tires & battery, radio, etc. \$10,250. After 5:30pm. 397-2912

BLAZER, 1987, 810, 4 x 4, Tahoe, black, 8000, low miles. \$11,500. 721-4038

BRONCO 8-XLT, 1987, Air, much more! \$9,495. 421-1378

BRONCO 8-XLT 1988, V-8, automatic, air, loaded. Touch 4x4, low miles, \$8,765.

ALAN FORD 335-4101

BRONCO II - 1984, XLT, 5 speed, low mileage, new brakes, good condition, \$5900. 264-8070

BRONCO 1984 XLT, V-8, 60,000, air, white finish. Full power, cruise control, stereo cassette, 1984 4x4 in town. \$7,995

JEFF BEHSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

BRONCO 1987, V-8, automatic, air, 14,000 miles, \$13,495

North Brothers Ford 421-1378

BRONCO 1987 4x4 Edge Baser, V-8, automatic, air, won't last, only \$10,814.

ALAN FORD 543-2030

CHEVY C-10 SILVERADO 1988 4x4, V-8, automatic, air, glass cap, loaded, low miles, \$9,988.

ALAN FORD 335-4101

CHEVY C-20 1985 4x4, 350, V-8, automatic, low miles, cap, like new, only \$8,488.

ALAN FORD 543-2030

DOODGE RAM 1988, 4x4, Cap. \$3000. Eves or week ends: 459-6961

FORD BRONCO 1988, low miles, loaded, running boards. Call after 6pm. 721-8194

FORD RANGER XLT 1987 4x4, V-8, air, glass cap, loaded, \$7,488.

ALAN FORD 335-4101

FORD 1988 F350, XLT, 4x4, V8, auto, bedliner, Excellent condition. \$12,500. After 6pm. 721-8194

GMC JIMMY 1985 4x4 extra clean. Loaded. \$7,100. 595-1808

GMC JIMMY 1987 9-15, 4x4, Sierra Classic Package, V-6, automatic, air, loaded, \$8,988.

ALAN FORD 543-2030

GMC 815 JIMMY 1988 4x4, loaded, over 10,000 miles, \$13,900. 652-7058

ISTITRUJE - Jeeps for \$44 - through the Government! Call for facts! (1-312-742-1142, Ext. 1349)

JEEP Cherokee Laredo 1984 - V-6, 35,000 mi. Very clean. \$10,500. 555-4828

JEEP Grand Wagoneer 1985, V-8, air conditioning, leather interior, super shape, 48,000 miles, will sacrifice at \$10,900. 437-7474

JEEP WAGONEER Limited, 1988, 35,000 miles, loaded, excellent, air, wood. \$11,500. 612-4513

8-10 BLAZERS 4x4, 3 to choose, all automatic, V-6, air, and much more. Starting at \$8,255. Call Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

NISSAN Pathfinder, 1987, 4x4, red, 18,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, tape deck, cruise, radio, perfectly. Moving abroad, must sell. \$11,900. 643-4139.

JEEP WRANGLER LARADO 1987 RED. Loaded. Hayd/soft top. Never off road. \$9,900. 624-2431

RANGE ROVER 1987, 28,000 miles. Includes 6 mos. warranty. \$24,000. 994-4956

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1988. Loaded, 19,000 highway miles. Mint. Only \$16,000. 651-5681

WRANGLER 1985- loaded, extra. Excellent condition. Must see! 643-2277

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ERHARD BMW 352-6030

CONQUEST TSI 1987, silver, 5-speed, loaded, 22,000 miles. \$6600. 464-4261

CONQUEST 1986, TSI. Loaded, low miles, excellent condition. Must see. Best offer. 722-8478

CONQUEST 1987, Loaded, 33,000 miles. Excellent Tires, 4 speed, 1 yr. warranty. Must sell \$14,950. \$9,500. 360-2315 or 363-7997

CONQUEST 1988 Cordia, a Florida gem, turbo, air, foyers, 5 speed, sunroof & full power. Cost \$15,500. will sacrifice \$9,995. 398-0951

CORVETTE 1982, Excellent condition, very sharp car. \$21,000. 459-0248

CORVETTE 1988, nice car, clean & well kept. Beautiful top blue. \$9,500 or Best offer. 455-4309

CORVETTE 1980 - midnight bromide blue, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, telephone, 57,000 actual miles. \$7,995

MARK'S AUTO 427-3131

CORVETTE 1985 - 14,000 miles, Bose stereo, \$15,500. 348-7283

CORVETTE 1986-LX. Black Beauty, loaded, mint condition, 23,000 miles. After 6pm 255-1417

CORVETTE 1986- blue, disco Bose stereo, leather, 31,000 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 363-8709

CORVETTE 1987 5 Speed, over drive, glass top, low miles, new tires. Adult owned, \$17,000. 453-2424 ext.400

DATSUN 1978, 280Z, Arizona car, rust free, like new, see to believe. \$3500. 455-0755

FIAT - 1979 Spider convertible, a Discote sports car. Good condition. Low mileage. \$3,200. 255-0755

HONDA ACCORD - 1985-White, hatchback, automatic, air, luggage rack. \$2,000. \$4390. \$4318

HONDA ACCORD 1988 Sedan, automatic, air, like new, only \$10,988.

TAMAROFF BUICK Tel-12 Southfield 353-1300

HONDA CRX SI 1985, 5 speed, black, air, stereo, sunroof, excellent \$6700 negotiable. 278-5712

HONDA Prelude 1981, 5 speed, air, 98,000 miles. Power sunroof, Good condition. \$2200/best 628-5302

HONDA 1983, Prelude, 5 speed, good condition. \$4,800. 642-6772

HONDA 1984 Civic Wagon, triple disc, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, new radial tires, this week only \$2,799. 981-2700

Plymouth TYME AUTO 455-5566

HONDA 1984 Prelude, Very clean, air, sunroof, Michelin tires, \$5000 or best offer. 477-5091

HONDA 1985, Prelude, Air, power sunroof, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$6700. 347-6883

HONDA 1986 CRX - Red, new tires, well maintained. Good running economy car. \$4450. 562-1347

HONDA 1986 Prelude SL automatic, loaded, warranty, excellent condition. \$4800. Call 4-6pm. 568-9763

HONDA 1987 Prelude SL black, loaded, automatic, excellent condition. \$11,500. 478-8114

HONDA 1988 Civic LX - Automatic, loaded, mint, extra warranty, 19,000 miles. 334-5084, 342-1943

1980C 1987, 1 of a kind, loaded, leather, 5.7 engine, T-top, excellent security. \$14,250. 277-4764. 277-6181

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1986 335CSIA Cirrus blue, peach leather, 20,000 miles, \$26,900.

ERHARD BMW 352-6030

CONQUEST TSI 1987, silver, 5-speed, loaded, 22,000 miles. \$6600. 464-4261

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HONDA 1983, Prelude, 5 speed, good condition. \$4,800. 642-6772

HONDA 1984 Civic Wagon, triple disc, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, new radial tires, this week only \$2,799. 981-2700

Plymouth TYME AUTO 455-5566

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HONDA 1988 Civic LX - Automatic, loaded, mint, extra warranty, 19,000 miles. 334-5084, 342-1943

1980C 1987, 1 of a kind, loaded, leather, 5.7 engine, T-top, excellent security. \$14,250. 277-4764. 277-6181

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1987, Accord, LXI, Light blue, hatchback, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. Must see. \$9400/best. 682-5511 683-0777

HONDA 1988 Civic, will sacrifice 9 months old metallic blue hatchback, 5 speed, air, upgraded stereo, very low mileage, and truly, still smells new. Please call 255-0013 and leave message or ask for Arlene Pryor. 628-9100

HONDA, 1989 CRX SL Sunroof, 46,000 miles, showroom floor. \$10,295. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8590

JAGUAR/Daimler 1980, Mercou, very good condition. 65,000 miles. Call 354-6325

JAGUAR XJS 1984-Black, Tan leather interior, Sunroof, no water! Mint. Like new. \$15,800. 335-7829

JAGUAR, 1978, Mini condition, only 7,200 miles. Beautiful! \$9500. Call 354-6325

JAGUAR 1985 XJS Coupe, Metallic leather, cassette, cruise, air. \$21,200.

Prestige Motors Ltd. 548-8911

JAGUAR, 1988 XJ6 Black/burgundy, automatic, cassette, sunroof, cruise, well maintained. \$29,200.

Prestige Motors Ltd. 548

666 Ford TEMPO, 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, only \$3,295. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020	874 Mercury COUGAR 1985 XR7 Turbo, air, premium sound, power windows, \$5,500. After 6pm 478-0647 COUGAR 1986, White/tan interior, excellent Tilt, cruise, digital, 45,000 miles, \$7,500/best. 722-6517 COUGAR-1987, Loaded, plus factory moonroof, 45,000 miles, tape, Ashok \$5,900. 622-6245 COUGAR 1988 loaded, 18,000 miles, \$11,000. 455-1727 COUGAR 1989 XR7, 10,000 miles, full power, sheepskin seat covers, excellent, \$19,500. 525-7648 TEMPO 1986, 5 speed, air, new tires, brakes, exhaust, 49,000 miles. Very clean, \$3,900. Call 420-3177 TEMPO 1987 GL 4 door, tilt, stereo, cassette, sport wheels, low miles, must see. Only \$5,495 JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 662-7011	876 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1985-2 door, like new, \$4,000. All options. 477-4137 CALAIS 1986, excellent condition, power steering/windows/locks, air, leather, \$7,500. 477-7523 CALAIS 1988 Automatic, excellent condition, \$3,400. Call before 6pm. 455-6500, eyes. 455-2181 CIERA, 1985, 4 door, loaded, excellent. 1 owner, new exhaust system. \$5,750. 557-5805 CIERA 1986 Brougham, low miles, 4 door, loaded, tilt, excellent condition, clean, \$4,975. 397-2782 CIERA, 1987 Brougham, Loaded, V-6. Ask for Greg. Lhonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 CIERA 1985 Brougham, V-6, power steering, brakes & windows. Tilt, defog, air, stereo interior. Excellent condition, \$4,850. 645-1299 CUTLASS Ciera 1983, 4 door, loaded, as is, best offer. 522-0721 CUTLASS Ciera 1983, 4 door, 30,200 miles, normal controls & hand controls, \$4,000 or best offer. Call Bob Opel 478-4255 CUTLASS SUPREME 1980, excellent condition, only 48,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, Light Blue, \$2,300. Only after 6:30pm 528-2078 CUTLASS SUPREME 1979-Good condition. Perfect for cottage student. \$900/best. 471-6560 CUTLASS SUPREME 1985 Loaded with 25 items. AC, \$4,900. 842-9168 CUTLASS 1972-2 door, 350. Damage to rear body. Will send whole for parts, still drivable. \$1,750 or best offer. After 6pm. 227-5388 CUTLASS, 1978. Runs great, body good condition, new tires, sunroof, great gas mileage & transportation. \$2,000. 555-2100 CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brougham, like new, burgundy, excellent condition, \$1,299. Canton TYME AUTO 397-3003 CUTLASS, 1984, Ciera. Power steering/brakes, air, power locks, am/fm stereo, new tires, 48,000 miles, clean. Best offer. 737-2218 CUTLASS, 1984, Supreme. Good condition, \$2,600. 681-6058 CUTLASS, 1984, Wagon. Power steering/brakes, low miles, excellent. \$1,800/negotiable. 471-2830 CUTLASS, 1985 Supreme, 61,000 miles, 1 owner, must see, \$4,000. 455-0839	876 Oldsmobile DELTA 1985 82 ROYALE BROUGHTHAM loaded, 3 cylinder, wire covers, clean & ready, \$6,888. 478-4137 LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4800 DELTA 88 1983 Royale Brougham-2 door, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,500. 538-7378 DELTA 88 1985, excellent condition, 4 door, tilt, cruise, air, power steering/brakes, \$6,800. 425-3712 DELTA 88 - 1985, Royale, 4 door, looks & runs real well, 73,000 miles, \$4,500. 474-4362 DELTA 88 1987, Royal Brougham, 4 door, loaded, like new, 484-0369 FIRENZA, 1985, Dark Blue, 2 door, air, stereo, pyromatic, \$3,500. Call 453-2424 ext. 490 478-4780 MYSTERY STREET for the coming week is Winifred St. Wayne, It is on this street call TYME AUTO for cash discount. 397-3003 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 1974 V-6, Low miles, full power, tilt, cruise, cassette, air, nice dependable car! \$2,895 562-7011 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHTHAM 1984 Power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, sport wheels, Super Exhaust Only, \$4,195. Financing available. JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 528-7011 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHTHAM 1984 Power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, sport wheels, Super Exhaust Only, \$4,195. Financing available. JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 528-7011 OMEGA 1982, Power steering/brakes/windows/locks, am/fm stereo, new tires, \$950. 338-2021 REGENCY BROUGHTHAM 88 1983, excellent condition, 87,000 miles, wires car, \$3,500. 841-3584 REGENCY 98, 1989, Brougham, showroom condition, 66,000 miles, warranty, \$17,500. 332-4126 STARFIRE 1977, stick, 97,000 miles. Good transportation, \$235. Call 421-5334 TORONADO 1984 Simulated convertible roof, only 48,000 original miles. Nice Car! \$6,995 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 490 TORONADO 1988, dark blue, 42,000 miles, great condition, extended warranty, \$7,600. 397-9573 88 BROUGHTHAM: 1983, Loaded!! Great shape!! Sunroof. \$5,000 or best offer. Call 435-3703 98 REGENCY 1984 Automatic, V-6, loaded, moonroof, \$5,488. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014	878 Plymouth HORIZON: 1985, 41,000 miles, excellent condition, must see. Best offer. Call after 7pm: 477-9031 HORIZON, 1986, Power steering, automatic, air, new battery/exhaust, 43,000 miles, \$3,800. 646-5177 HORIZON 1987, silver, automatic, air, Am/Fm stereo, mini condition, \$3,798. After 6pm. 661-6380 RELIANT 1984 wagon, power steering, 19,000 miles, \$2,500. 528-3732 SUNDANCE, 1989, Factory cars-6 to 10 choice. Lhonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 SUNDANCE, 1989 Automatic, air conditioning, low miles, \$6,495 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171	880 Pontiac FIREBIRD, 1984, V-6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt, aluminum wheels, \$4,395 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020 FIREBIRD 1986 -V-6, 40,000 miles, am-fm cassette, air, OT Eagle tires, rear defrost, \$5,500. 274-9551 FIREBIRD 1986 V-6, air, cruise, excellent condition, \$4,000. Call Steve, 8-5pm. 648-2567-10pm. 694-9245 GRAND AM 1986, LE, must call ASAP, loaded, 40,000 miles, \$6,300/offer. After 6pm 281-6433 GRAND AM 1987 Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, loaded! \$6,395. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014 GRAND AM 1989, LE Series, 2 door, GM executive car, immaculate condition, low mileage, warranty, stereo, air, automatic, luggage rack, other extras, \$9,495. 831-1465 GRAND PRX LE 1985-Loaded, electric sunroof, Eagle 87's, chrome wheels, \$12,000. 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SUNBIRD, 1987, Grey, Am/FM cassette, automatic, low mileage. Great Condition! \$3,300. Call 425-5262

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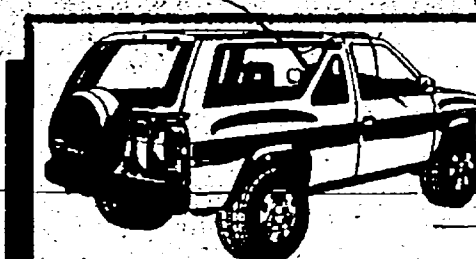
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XLT trim, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, tachometer, vinyl rear jump seat. Stock #3376 Cabaret or #3588 Scarlet Red.
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1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR
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1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE P.J.
Raven black, tilt, low mt. swing away mirrors, handling package, headliner/insulation pack, light/conventional group, AM/FM stereo/cassette, deluxe argent styled steel wheels, P235/75R15 XL black sidewall all season tires, HD service package. Stock #7028.
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YOU PAY \$9,990*

1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
Tinted blue clear coat metallic shadow blue cloth seat bench seats, air, stereo cassette, rocker panel moldings, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, tilt wheel, dual electric mirrors, cruise control, remote key, dual door lock release power locks, 8 way power driver seat, 3.0 liter V6 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, P205/65R15 black sidewall tires. Stock #8185.
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WAS \$18,271
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\$1750 Rebate

1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Oxford white, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt steering, rear window defroster, light/security group, air conditioning, premium sound system. Stock #7870.
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YOU PAY \$9,190*

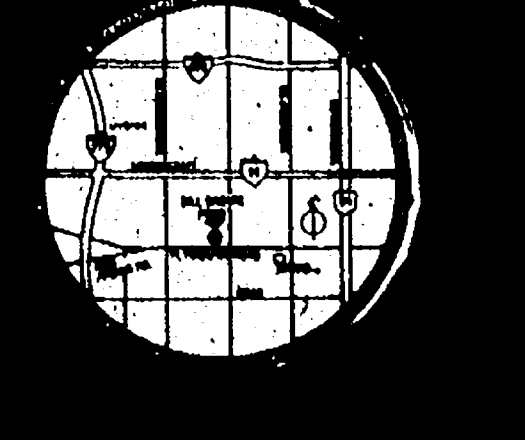
1989 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE
Tinted blue clear coat metallic shadow blue cloth/leather seats, electric AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, power lock group, 8 way power driver's seat, defroster, 3.8 liter super charged V6 engine, high level audio, Ford JBL audio system. Stock #4723.
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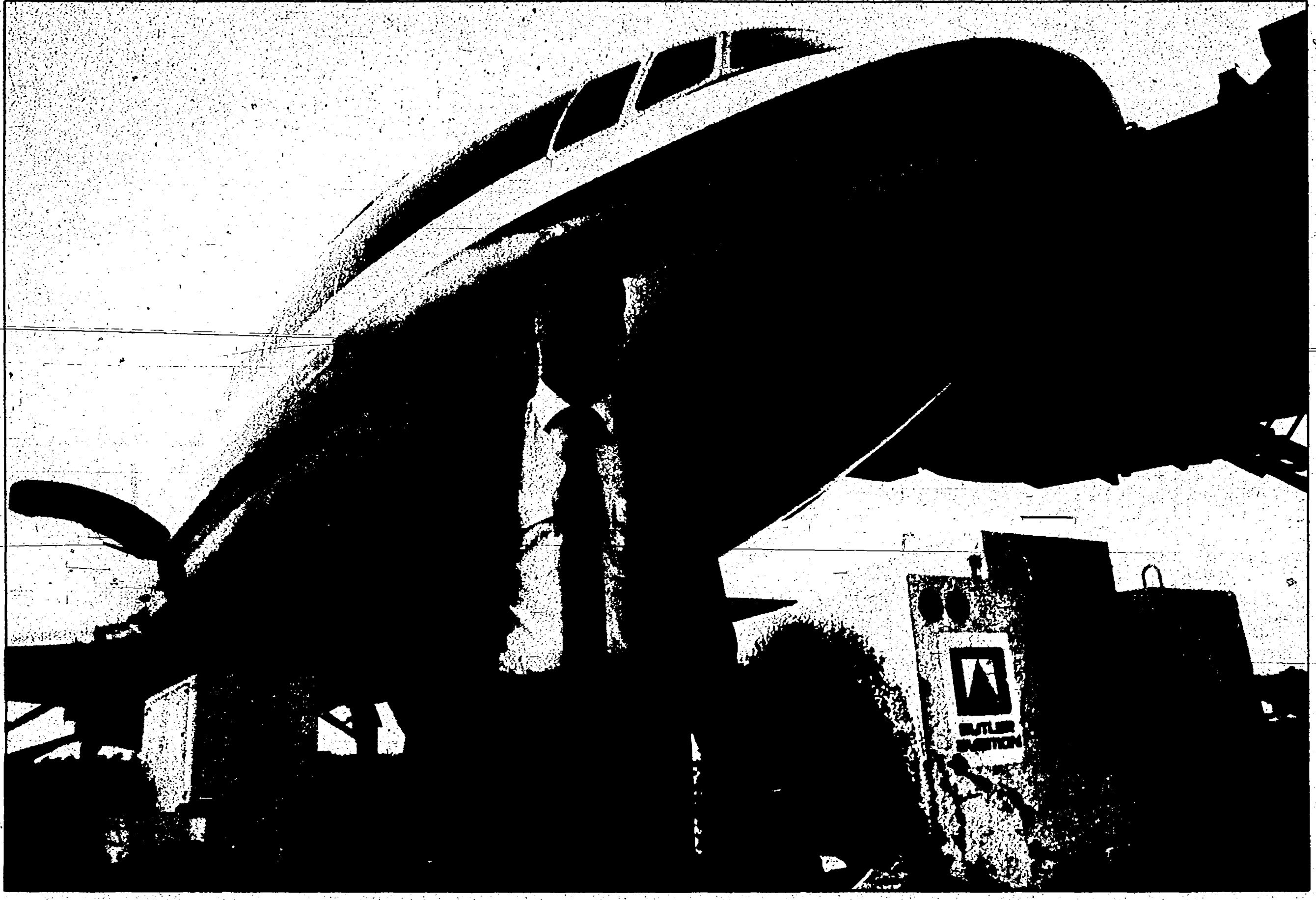
Baubles and beads

A little of the glitter, some of the glitz and a tab of the glamor of Hollywood and New York has come to northern Oakland County. And surprisingly it's not all that costly to enjoy. The place is Kathryn Post and it's the in place to go for baubles, bangles and beads.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, October 9, 1989 O&E

★10



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

As a flight attendant for American Trans Air, David Osmola has traveled entirely around the world in 37 days, including stops in Katmandu, Beijing and Puntas Arenas in South America.

Coffee, tea and a friendly face

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

After stints of bartending and sales 10 years ago, Jack Simpson of Livonia responded to the passing suggestion of a brother and applied for a job with the airlines.

He's been flying for a living ever since, working as a flight attendant for the Detroit-based Republic Airlines that in 1986 became part of Northwest Airlines.

"All you have to do is get along with people," said Simpson, 35, of the job. "It's nice. I enjoy the days off." Flight crews typically work about 15 days a month.

Simpson's wife Kathy, until recently a Northwest administrator who supervised flight attendants in Detroit, paints a more telling portrait of the job.

Men invade air 'service'

"It's hard serving all those people. Flight attendants have my utmost respect," she said, citing their common traits, "Very outgoing, flexible, strong sense of self, extremely smart and witty."

"Actually, I can't think of anything negative to say about them as a group."

Jack Simpson is one of 2,300 flight attendants based in metropolitan Detroit, and Northwest is the only major carrier with attendants stationed here.

Tom Kassel, 27, a Westland native who recently completed training as a flight attendant for American Air-

lines, is based in Chicago.

A 1988 GRADUATE of Eastern Michigan University in French and international trade, Kassel sought employment "tied" to his major. He investigated teaching abroad and interviewed with a cargo carrier, Trans Intercontinental, before being hired by American last May.

Like most carriers today, American is experiencing enormous growth. Kassel is among the 2,000 new attendants the company will hire this year from a pool of 30,000 applicants, those who perform well in such areas as problem solving.

During a group interview, Kassel and the others were asked to collectively solve a problem.

"They wanted to see how each of us got along and worked with others," he said.

Training, scheduled in Dallas for six weeks, was typical of that required by most scheduled airlines. Kassel received free round-trip transportation and room and board. But he was not paid a salary during the training. Once completed, he was assigned to fly immediately, even before he had time to find living accommodations in Chicago.

"It's been busy," Kassel said, but

things are now settling into a routine. He is currently assigned to Montreal flights and hopes to fly internationally to Europe soon.

Of the 63 trainees in Kassel's class, 10 were men, four older than him, four about the same age and two who were younger. The mix reflects industry trends.

AS A RESULT OF fair hiring standards established in the late 1960s, the number of male flight attendants has increased significantly in recent years. Of 76,297 attendants employed nationwide by 77 scheduled airlines, 14 percent are male, based on figures maintained by the Association of Flight Attendants in Washington, D.C.

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"I told you two coats wouldn't be enough."

A Little Inn with a 4-star rating

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Sometimes life makes unexpected connections, as it did when I sat by the fireplace in the Little Inn with Richard and Corinne Fitoussi.

The Fitoussis are co-owners of the three-story Inn on the historic main street of Bayfield, Ont., 135 miles north of the metropolitan area on Lake Huron.

We were sipping Kir Royale, nibbling chips of dried reindeer meat and talking. "Where do you come from?" I asked.

"I come from France," Richard said. "Alsace."

I have visited the French side of the Rhine River so I named the first town that came to mind. "Ribeauville?"

"No, Illhaeusern."

And then we both said "Auberge de L'ill." I had never met anyone else who knew that wonderful restaurant in France, which has a three-star Michelin rating. My husband Micky discovered it years



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Richard and Corinne Fitoussi are co-owners of the three-story Little Inn on the historic mainstreet of Bayfield, Ontario, named for a British naval lieutenant who surveyed the Great Lakes early in the 19th century.

ago and took me there for one of life's memorable meals.

As it turned out, Richard apprenticed there as a teenager, then worked in restaurants in Germany and England before moving to Canada. He worked for Westin Hotels, helped open the Westin Renaissance in Detroit in the 1970s, joined Pat and Gayle Waters as owners of the Hotel Saskatchewan in western Canada and followed them to Bayfield as co-owners and managers of the Little Inn.

THE INN IS an entirely different setting from the high-rise glass splendor of city hotels, but as Richard likes to say, "It has more trees around it."

If you drive north along Lake Huron on Highway 21 past lush farms and roadside antique markets, you could easily look the other way and miss the sign that says "Bayfield — Population 500."

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES



Civil rights lawyer Ian McKenzie (Marlon Brando) agrees to investigate the mysterious death of Benjamin Toit's (Donald Sutherland) black gardener in "A Dry White Season."

'A Dry White Season' — A compelling must see

"A Dry White Season" (A+, R, 100 minutes) is a literate, compelling examination of South Africa's ugly, violent repression of black aspirations for a decent life.

Under the guise of fighting communism and terrorism, the Special Branch, a police counter-intelligence unit, performs every imaginable atrocity against blacks peacefully protesting the government's repressive policies. Of course that's been going on for a long time in South Africa.

What is particularly special in this case is the very fine way in which those issues are personalized. Ben Du Toit (Donald Sutherland) and his family serve as the centerpiece for this South African tragedy. Du Toit — a white Afrikaner who teaches in a ritzy boys school — is propelled into the maelstrom first by the disappearance and death of his gardener's son and then by the gardener's death while searching for the truth about his son.

Mrs. Du Toit along with their daughter, son and son-in-law represent various attitudes in the struggle. There are, of course, others in ever widening circles around the Du Toit family, others who have their vested interests and their explanations for the horrors perpetuated by the government.

MOST NOTABLY is barrister Ian McKenzie (Marlon Brando), a round, bitter man who notes cynically that law and justice in South Africa are, at best, distant cousins. Despite his cynicism, he speaks out.

Ben Du Toit's gradual realization that the government regularly lies and misleads everyone in the name of power and that unspeakable horrors are routine makes "A Dry White Season" a powerful film.

Du Toit evolves from an isolated "nice person" to a hard working activist, an evolution which speaks eloquently for all those in every time and place who have risen above the complacent acceptance which protects sheltered lives and economic privileges.

While everyone around Ben has differing opinions about his crusade for justice, the film is not preachy. It is a formidable and overwhelming statement because attitudes are demonstrated by actions.

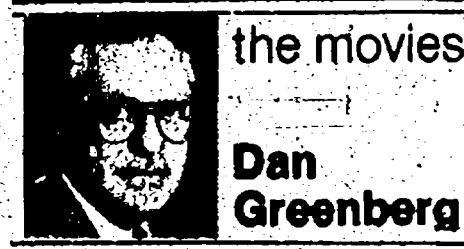
All this effectively personalizes what too often is reduced to tragic but abstract headlines. For that "A Dry White Season" is recommended highly to all.

"An Innocent Man" (B-, R, 90 minutes) is also a compelling movie about personal tragedy, but its plot structure, acting and characterizations fall short of the mark.

Jimmie Rainwood (Tom Selleck) is a regular, hard working guy married to a very nice lady, Kate (Lalla Robins). Two corrupt narcotics detectives, Mike Parnell (David Rasche) and Danny Scallise (Richard Young) frame Jimmie as a drug dealer to cover up their mistaken drug bust of the Rainwood home.

THE POWERFUL, effective portion of "An Innocent Man" is its central section where Jimmie must adapt to survive the horrible prison world. Those tense, realistic sequences ought to make everyone wonder about our society and its prisons.

But "An Innocent Man" opens and closes with pure adult-Disney stuff and that's not very credible. By the way, this is a Touchstone Film, Disney's "adult" unit. But Tom Selleck's deeply ingrained macho image over-



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

rides the possibility that anyone will believe him as a bland, sit-com husband which is how it all starts out.

The happy ever after ending doesn't fit with the graphic realism of the prison story, a segment by the way where Selleck's macho image works. F. Murray Abraham ("Amadeus") is Virgil Cane, a hardened lifer who befriends Selleck. Only he's a hardened lifer in the Disney World mold and it just doesn't wash, nor do the two corrupt cops who generally seem preoccupied with ethereal matters, hardly villainous.

The story is frightening because it's all so plausible. Unfortunately, that plausibility and the powerful central section of "An Innocent Man" are weakened by the first and last sections and by weak characterizations that overwhelm decent acting.

STILL PLAYING:

- "The Abyss" (D-) (PG-13) 135 minutes. Despite excellent underwater sequences, this muddled and murky sci-fi sea saga sinks.
- "Batman" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Michael Keaton is a dud in the title role but Jack Nicholson's Joker is terrific.
- "Black Rain" (D-) (R) 120 minutes. Unpleasant, trite detective story stars Michael Douglas.
- "Cage" (R). Two Vietnam veterans involved in cage fighting.
- "Casualties of War" (B+) (R) 105 minutes. Grim, gripping and graphically violent story of Vietnam war.
- "Cookie" (C+) (R) 90 minutes. A couple of confusing stories run together as mobster Peter Falk tries to reconcile with daughter, Cookie (Emily Lloyd) while scamming mob and feds.
- "Dead Poets Society" (A+) (PG) 124 minutes. Robin Williams' sensitive portrait of a fine teacher is complimented by excellent young actors as his students.
- "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (B+) (PG) 105 minutes. It's fun but it ain't easy to be small.
- "In Country" (B±) (R) 110 minutes. Often poignant, sometimes maudlin story of a young girl searching for an image of her father, a casualty in Vietnam.
- "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade"

(B+) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Good entertainment, but enough already.

"Johany Handsome" (F) (R) 90 minutes. An ugly movie which proves criminals are incapable of reforming.

"Kickboxer" (C) (R). Vengeance and rescue are in order as an American Kickboxer travels to Thailand.

"Lethal Weapon II" (B+) (R) 115 minutes. Glover and Gibson do it again in high, albeit violent, style.

"Nightmare on Elm Street V" (R). Freddie's back.

"Parenthood" (A-) (R) 120 minutes. Large, talented cast in complex, but entertaining story about a family which includes Jason Robards, Steve Martin, Tom Hulce, Martha Plimpton and Diane Wiest, among others.

"Phantom of the Mall: Eric's Revenge" (R). Morgan Fairchild and others involved in love, horror and revenge.

"Relentless" (C) (R). Judd Nelson, Robert Loggia, Leo Rossi and Meg Foster in story of driven young man who becomes a killer.

"Romero" (A) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Disturbing and frightening, but provocative story of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero, and the events leading to his assassination. Superb performance by Raul Julia in title role.

"Sea of Love" (C) (R) 110 minutes. Al Pacino as a burnt-out detective adds nothing to the cliché nor does a very weak script.

"Sex, Lies, and Videotape" (R). Everyone's talking about this romantic comedy with James Spader.

"Shirley Valentine" (A+) (R) 110 minutes. Superb, comic, romantic, lovely statement about human worth.

"Turner & Hoock" (D) (PG) 95 minutes. Man and slobbery dog bonding against background of confused — and confusing — murder investigation.

"Weekend at Bernie's" (C) (PG-13). A one-joke film about conniving boss of insurance company.

"When Harry Met Sally" (A+) (R) 90 minutes. Fine comic, romantic story of an unlikely couple — Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan — and well directed by Rob Reiner.

"Young Einstein" (D+) (PG) 90 minutes. Off-the-wall re-interpretation of history that never realizes its humorous potential.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

The legacy of Lord Laurence Olivier — one of this century's greatest actors — remains for our viewing pleasure on film and video tape. This week HBO is releasing, for the first time on video the 1982 Olivier film, "A Voyage Round My Father," which also stars Alan Bates.

Last week CBS/Fox Video released, also for the first time on video, the 1975 Olivier romantic comedy, "Love Among the Ruins" (100 minutes, directed by George Cukor) co-starring Katherine Hepburn.

Arthur Granville-Jones (Olivier), England's greatest barrister, is hired to defend Jessica Medcott (Hepburn) who is being sued for breach of promise by a man young enough to be her grandson. It just happens that she and Olivier had been romantically involved 40 years earlier. Now, in the heat of litigation, their love is on trial once more, as is Katherine Hepburn.

Three other Olivier films have been available on tape from CBS/Fox for some time: "The Boys From Brazil" (1978, color, 132 minutes, R) with Olivier as Nazi hunter Extra Lieberman on the trail of Dr. Josef

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Almodovar's 'Dark Habits'

By John Monaghan
special writer

Spanish director Pedro Almodovar is startlingly comfortable with vice — and he makes us feel that way, too. Where Luis Bunuel lampooned religious convention with a satirist's congeniality of a genuflection.

A case in point is his 1984 film, "Dark Habits," premiering this weekend at the downtown Tele-Arts Theatre. It has been released following the success of "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown."

Almodovar may be the hottest European director at work today and here is another reason why.

"Dark Habits" is about a vampish nightclub singer named Lovinda who accidentally murders her boyfriend when she sells him strychnine-laced cocaine. On the lam from the police, she takes refuge in a convent populated by a bizarre sect of nuns.

In some ways, this is Almodovar's remake of "Ball of Fire," the screwball comedy where Barbara Stanwyck hides out with a group of bachelor intellectuals. The nuns all

bond with Lovinda; one even falls in love with her.

THE NUNS have names like Sister Manure, Sister Damned, Sister Rat of the Sewers. Some entered the convent while fleeing murder raps. At least two are drug addicts. One regularly drops acid; we see from her point of view in psychedelic ultraviolet images.

Another writes trashy romance novels under the pen name of Concha Torres. The Mother Superior makes incredible, gory costumes out of state-of-the-art synthetic fabrics. Her priest helper smokes marijuana on the altar and adores the hats in "My Fair Lady."

But things are not all rosy for the little sisters. When a wealthy benefactor pulls her support, the nuns take to the street and have a bake sale. Then they get hold of an incriminating letter about the benefactor's daughter and try to blackmail her.

Even in Almodovar's early work — this is his third film — trademarks start to appear. His use of color is always a knockout. His im-

ages are awash with unusual tones — green convent walls and blue-bathed light at night — not normally found on a painter's palette.

He pulls the great comic performances from his nuns, even though they begin to look alike under their treatments. Julietto Seranco plays the Mother Superior whose walls are lined with pictures of sexy women.

"JESUS DID not die on the cross to save sinners but to redeem sinners," she tells Lovinda while sharing snorts of cocaine.

Marvelously straight-faced and sexy, Christina Pascual plays Lovinda who doesn't look especially surprised at the strange goings on — she's been around. For the Mother Superior's birthday, she sings a spicy Brazilian number, backed by sisters on bongos and electric guitar.

Yes, the nuns of "Dark Habits" are blasphemous, but also very human and likable. And more than most women, they are susceptible to the pain and sorrow of Lovinda's torch songs.

SCREEN SCENE

CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 764-6307 for information. (Free)

"Love Sumako the Actress" (Japan — 1947), 7 p.m. Oct. 13. A stage director discovers the perfect actress to introduce Ibsen's "The Doll House" to Japan. With "Women of the Night" (Japan — 1948) at 8:45 p.m. Two sisters are forced into prostitution after World War II. As part of the continuing series of rare Japanese films.

CINEMA GUILD, Lorch Hall, 909 Monroe, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0027 for information. (\$2.50 single, \$3.50 double feature)

"Barry Lyndon" (Britain — 1975), 7 p.m. Oct. 12. Ryan O'Neal plays Thackeray's roguish hero who has trouble dealing with his effortless success. Shown in wide screen 35mm.

"La Pirate" (France — 1984), 7, 8:40 and 10 p.m. Oct. 14. A lesbian pirates away her former lover from the woman's husband. She, in turn, sends a mystery man named No. 5 to return the fugitive. Another in a series of films by underrated French director Jacques Doulion.

"Love Me Tonight" (USA — 1932), 7 p.m. Oct. 15. Maurice Chevalier is a tailor who falls for princess Jeanette McDonald in this delightful Rodgers and Hart musical often cited as one of the best musicals ever made. A Film-Video presentation.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3)

"Little Vera" (USSR — 1988) Oct. 13-22 (call for show times). This gritty and comic look at life in an industrial town has been the most controversial and exciting Soviet film since glasnost.

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. (\$25 membership)

"A Tribute to Mary Pickford," 7 p.m. Oct. 13. Rick DeCroz, a DFS film board member and a student at New York University, will discuss the films of Mary Pickford. He recently finished a book on the silent actress' career and will screen several clips from her films along with a surprise feature.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 18301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-23300 for information. (Free)

"Life Goes to the Movies — Part 2," 7 p.m. Oct. 9. A fast-paced documentary look at post-World War II movies. With selected short subjects.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"For Me and My Gal" (USA — 1942), 10 a.m. Oct. 10. Gene Kelly and Judy Garland team up in this Busby Berkeley directed musical about a struggling vaudeville couple during World War II. Kelly's film debut.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"My Darling Clementine" (USA — 1946), 7 p.m. Oct. 10-11. Classic John Ford western leading up to the legendary gunfight at O.K. Corral. Henry Fonda as Wyatt Earp, Victor Mature as Doc Holliday.

"Chinatown" (USA — 1974), 9 p.m. Oct. 11 and 7:15 p.m. Oct. 12. Roman Polanski's best film stars Jack Nicholson as a nosy gumshoe who uncovers a water diversion scheme in a bone-dry Depression-era California. With John Huston and Faye Dunaway.

"Do the Right Thing" (USA — 1989), 9:40 p.m. Oct. 12 and 9:15 and 11:40 p.m. Oct. 14. Spike Lee's powerful statement about racial unrest, set in a Brooklyn pizzeria on the hottest day of the summer.

"Manhattan" (USA — 1979), 7:15 p.m. Oct. 14 and 7 p.m. Oct. 15. Woody Allen's most beautifully filmed homage to relationships and New York, in black and white wide screen and set to the music of George Gershwin.

"Monty Python's The Meaning of Life"

(Britain — 1983), 9 p.m. Oct. 15. More lunatic skits from the British satirists, highlighted by a disgusting scene with an obese man at the dinner table.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

"Dark Habits" (Spain — 1984), 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11-14 and 1, 5 and 7 p.m. Oct. 15. More irreverent fun from Spanish director Pedro Almodovar. A nightclub singer takes refuge in a bizarre convent.

"The Cure in Orange," 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Oct. 13-14. The English band captured live in concert in L'Orange, France.

"Voice of Sarafina" (USA — 1989), 3 p.m. Oct. 15. An inspirational documentary about the young black acting troupe from South Africa who staged "Sarafina" at the Lincoln Center. The finale includes an appearance by Miriam Makeba.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN, Recreation Center, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call 593-5390 for information. (Free)

"Twins" (USA — 1989), 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11-12. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito play the mismatched title characters in popular comedy.

— John Monaghan



"Do the Right Thing," Spike Lee's powerful statement about racial unrest, set in a Brooklyn pizzeria on the hottest day of the summer, will be at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor Oct. 14.

Like It" (1936), "Henry V" (1944), "Hamlet" (1948) and "Richard III" (1956). Although foreign films didn't compete for Oscars at that time, he was awarded a special one for his role as producer, director and star of "Henry V."

Olivier also won Oscars as best actor and for best picture for his "Hamlet" and numerous others as well, including a special one in 1979 for "the full body of his work, the unique achievement of his entire career."

Along with these magnificent efforts in production, direction and acting, starting in 1944, he worked as co-director of the Old Vic Theatre with Sir Ralph Richardson. Later — in 1963 — he served as director of England's National Theatre Company.

Although "A Voyage Round My Father" is one of Olivier's last films and is marred by a number of strange continuity flaws, it in no way compromises his immense talent. If you've never seen his work — or if you have and appreciate it — this film can only increase your esteem of him.

CLIFFORD MORTIMER (Olivier) is a successful English lawyer sud-

denly struck blind in middle age. His young son, John (Alan Cox), witnesses this misfortune and his father's subsequent attempts to cope while maintaining his dignity. That process is the centerpiece of young John's life.

All of this is recounted by the mature John (Alan Bates) as he reflects while attempting to come to grips with bittersweet memories and love of his father. It is not an easy burden because Clifford, after his misfortune, is cynical, irascible and often just downright unpleasant.

Olivier's rendition of that character is magnificent. Despite his nasty streak, Mortimer represents the immense strength of human courage in the face of adversity. With the aid of his wife's (Elizabeth Sellars) eyes, Mortimer continues to practice law.

The film was produced and directed by Alvin Rakoff, adapted for the screen by John Mortimer who originally wrote what apparently is his own personal story as a stage play. "A Voyage Round My Father" was filmed on location in the house where the real Mortimer grew up.

While I would gladly watch this film again to marvel at Olivier's talent, the continuity flaws are bothersome — and unnecessary.

Robb Roy: Ready for stardom

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Written off as breaking up nearly two years ago, Robb Roy looks poised to break out.

The five-member rock band will perform Tuesday, Oct. 10, in a competition for the top prize in "SoundCheck," an internationally-renowned talent search sponsored by Yamaha. The group left for Los Angeles Friday, but not before receiving a resounding send-off at the Metro Music Cafe in Royal Oak.

Robb Roy will be one of four bands competing for first prize, which is \$10,000 worth of equipment and an opportunity to vie for the international finals at Budokan Theatre in Tokyo, Japan.

The show in Los Angeles will feature Richard Marx and female pop artist Martika. The performance will be taped and televised sometime in December.

"The band is better than ever, really," said Graham Strachan, who lives in Redford Township and is lead vocalist.

TO REACH the semifinals of the international talent search was no small feat. Robb Roy submitted two songs, "Show Me" and "The Gypsy Walks," along with nearly 5,000 other bands back in July.

Then Strachan received a call from the people at Yamaha, telling him the band was one of 100 bands still in the hunt. Then Robb Roy was suddenly one of four finalists from the Midwest.

The band performed an afternoon showcase at Slammers in Dearborn before some impressed judges.

On the basis of material and live performance, Robb Roy was select-



The future is looking pretty good for the five-member band, Robb Roy, which is in the running for top prize in "SoundCheck," an inter-

nationally known talent search sponsored by Yamaha. The competition tops off what has been a stellar 1½ years in the Robb Roy "camp." The band was voted "Best Rock Band" in the Metro Times in a 1988 reader poll and performed a handful of live shows at Hart Plaza in Detroit.

"We have a broader sound that appeals to a wider audience," Strachan said. "For lack of a better term, I guess it's radio friendly."

When Robb Roy started out two

years ago, the band had more of a folk rock bent to it. After performing locally at a yeoman's pace, the sound has evolved.

EARLY IN 1988, though, Robb Roy went through a lineup change. Some mistakingly reported the band had broken up. Drummer Randy Bruce and guitarist Mike Kudrieko joined Jason Kuehn, Kevin Prullt and Strachan, and the band hasn't looked back.

Label interest has piqued. According to Strachan, CBS, A&M and RCA are currently taking a look at the group.

If Robb Roy is signed, members can attribute their success to the old-fashioned work ethic. The band has played virtually every club in the area, developing a loyal following along the way.

"It's been worth it," Strachan said.

Is it jazz? Is it rock? Is it blues?

Shoulders gets urban with music.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

For all the labels placed on them, Big Shoulders are an aptly named band.

Are they blues? Are they jazz? Are they rock? Well, the Chicago-based outfit is all of those and then again none of those.

"We fought the blues band label; we fought the rock band label," guitarist Larry Clyman said. "The term we came up with is urban roots music."

OK, we'll buy that. And while we're at the cash register of good music, throw in Big Shoulders' debut album on Rounder Records as well. Advance copies of the soon-to-be released promise a rollicking good time.

The instrumental numbers on the album soothe while providing a broad overview of the band's influences as sidemen to some of the best in the business.

Want to drop some names? How about B.B. King, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Albert Collins, Los Lobos, Lonnie



The Chicago-based Big Shoulders is a hard band to describe. Their music, band members have decided, is urban roots with hints of blues, jazz and rock'n'roll.

Brooks, Robert Cray, Muddy Waters and John Mellencamp? All of them are people members of Big Shoulders have performed with at one time or another.

Clyman, himself, served as a guitarist with well-known blues man Lonnie Brooks before starting Big Shoulders two years ago.

DRAWING FROM those influences, Big Shoulders has crafted its own brand of music. The sound, though, is rooted in blues.

"First of all, looking at the mem-

bers of the band everyone has done some serious time on the blues circuit," Clyman said. "If we're not doing a straight blues tune, we play it with the same amount of heart as we would a blues number."

Big Shoulders didn't start off with big plans. The group formed out of a mutual interest of having a good time playing some music two years ago.

Unexpectedly, things began to take off. The band became an instant hit on the Chicago club circuit. Big Shoulders' music is receiving medi-

um to heavy rotation on radio there.

ALL OF a sudden record contracts and other peripheral musical decisions were being bandied about.

"About four or five months after we formed the band, Warner Brothers expressed an interest in us as an instrumental band," Clyman said. "It caused a small crisis. Some members of the band said, 'Let's do it. It's Warner's.' Other members felt we had more to offer than being an instrumental band. We held out."

Rounder Records entered the picture. The Massachusetts-based label has given the outfit free rein in terms of recording.

As a result, Big Shoulders was able to capture the essence of its music. Something that few blues, or urban roots artists can accomplish.

ALL THE members recorded the LP together in the same room. Any overruns were included in the final product.

"Blues is a bar-type of music where there is interaction between the artist and the audience," Clyman said. "When you get into the studio, you lose all that."

The hallmark of Big Shoulders has been live performance. The band reportedly was one of the highlights of the Motor City Blues Festival.

"We make music the old-fashioned way," Clyman said. "We play it."

Big Shoulders will perform Saturday, Oct. 21, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield Avenue, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

IN CONCERT

● **BOB MOULD**
Bob Mould will perform Monday, Oct. 9, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Advance tickets are \$13.50 (slightly higher at the door). For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **INNER CIRCLE**
Inner Circle will perform Monday, Oct. 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **I-TAL**
I-Tal will perform Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 9-10, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 965-2747.

● **BIG CHIEF**
Big Chief will perform Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **MAMOU**
Mamou will perform Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **JONATHAN RICHMAN**
Jonathon Richman will perform two shows at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance (slightly higher at the door). For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **ADRENALIN**
Adrenalin will perform with special guests D.C. Drive Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 11-14, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For information, call 681-1700.

● **FIRST LIGHT**
First Light will perform Thursday, Oct. 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 966-2747.

● **JIMMY CLIFF**
Jimmy Cliff will perform Thursday, Oct. 12, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 430 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12 in ad-

vance (slightly higher at the door). For information, call 961-MELT.

● **IAN MOORE**
Ian Moore will perform Thursday, Oct. 12, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● **ANNE BE DAVIS**
Anne Be Davis will perform with guests the Opossums on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **BEER ON PENGUIN**
Beer on the Penguin will perform with guests No Right No Wrong on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 3-D Dance Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● **SEA MONKEYS**
Sea Monkeys will perform Thursday, Oct. 12, at Psychek's, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

● **THE LEONARDS**
The Leonards will perform Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● **THE GEAR**
The Gear will perform Friday, Oct. 13, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● **CHILI PEPPERS**
Red Hot Chili Peppers will perform Friday, Oct. 13, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$17.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● **EREBUS**
Erebus will perform along with guests Ugly But Proud and Violent Intentions on Friday, Oct. 13, at Blondies, west Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 635-8108.

● **WILD WOODY'S**
Wild Woody's will perform Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-9292.

● **RON THOMPSON**
Ron Thompson and the Resistors will perform Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● **BEFORE OR AFTER**
Before or After will perform Friday, Oct. 13, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, near Beaubien, Detroit. Admission is \$5. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **OTIS RUSH**
Otis Rush will perform Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **CHILD SUPPORT**
Dave Uchalik and Child Support will perform Saturday, Oct. 14, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

● **LIZZY BORDEN**
Lizzy Borden will perform along with guests Murder City on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Blondies, west Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 635-8108.



Bob Mould will perform Monday, Oct. 9, at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor.

COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 album receiving airplay on WOUX-AM, campus station of Oakland University in Rochester.

1. "Mind Bomb," The The.
2. "Disintegration," The Cure.
3. "More Songs About Love and Hate," Godfathers.
4. "Keyline Pie," Camper Van Beethoven.
5. "Doolittle," Pixies.
6. "Understand?," Naked Raygun.
7. "One Bright Day," Ziggy Marley.
8. "Blind Man's Zoo," 10,000 Maniacs.
9. "Magnum Cum Louder," Hoodoo Gurus.
10. "This Is the Day, This Is the Hour, This Is This," Pop Will Eat Itself.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WWWW-FM 106.7.

1. "Are You Ever Gonna Love Me," Holly Dunn.
2. "You'll Never Be Sorry," The Bellamy Brothers.
3. "Living Proof," Ricky Van Shelton.
4. "Above & Beyond," Rodney Crowell.
5. "Never Givin' Up on Love," Michael Martin Murphey.
6. "High Cotton," Alabama.
7. "And So It Goes," John Deaver.
8. "A Better Love-Start Time," Merle Haggard.
9. "Honky Tonk Heart," Highway 101.
10. "Kissin' Time," Clint Black.

REVIEWS

MAGNUM CUM LOUDER

— Hoodoo Gurus

Not long ago, someone suggested that American college radio was becoming far too slick for its own good. At the time, we didn't give it much thought.

After listening to Hoodoo Gurus' latest LP on RCA, though, now one begins to wonder if there isn't some validity to that observation. Perhaps it is becoming too chart-oriented as major record labels use the college airwaves to break relatively new acts, especially since commercial radio doesn't seem to offer such an opportunity.

The end result might have "alternative" bands going for more of a mainstream sound. Case in point: Hoodoo Gurus.

Which one is the real Hoodoo Gurus? Could it be the group that turns out such acoustically glowing gems like "Come Anylime" and "Shadow Me"? Or rather is it the band that seems to be seeking commercial appeal with less-than-inspiring numbers such as "Take Me All the Way"?

Some of Hoodoo Gurus' bleakest moments come when the group decides to take the hard rock path in



songs such as "Glamourpuss" and "Hallucination." A note on the album tells the listener to play this LP loud. What it forgets to add is that covering your ears doesn't hurt either.

Though some of the lyrics are rather tame, the group has acquired a knack for catchy melodies. For example, "Where's That Hit?" pulls out all the hackneyed baseball expressions one can equate with everyday life. Yet a stellar bit of guitar work pulls this number out of the muck.

Somehow, one should expect more out of a "new music" group such as Hoodoo Gurus whose main audience is the collegiate crowd. Then again, maybe we're asking too much. After all, it's only rock'n'roll.

Let it at least be said that Hoodoo Gurus has a very inconsistent album on its hands.

— Larry O'Connor

COME SEE COME SKA

— Gangster Fun

What is ska? Between sizzling and skald, there is ska in Webster's book. Gangster Fun is one hot band that plays ska.

For those of you unfamiliar with Gangster Fun and its music, the band has been around for more than two years forming from a group of friends at Oakland University. The group's hallmark has always been an entertaining and engaging performance, leaving you to beg for more (I know, having sat through a couple of encores at the Hamtramck Pub).

So now comes the tricky part, trying to transfer that energy to vinyl. For the most part, Gangster Fun succeeds on "Come See Come Ska." This album is something of a rough sketch of what Gangster Fun is capable of onstage.

One role the LP does fulfill is providing a delightful introduction to ska, which is often referred to as monster music.

Really, the sound is rather straight-forward. The beat is fast, using reggae and calypso styles. The sound is just right to put your best dancing foot forward.

Stripped down keyboards are layered with a horn of plenty, includ-



ing trombone and cornet. Vocals are shouted above the dance rhythms.

Without a doubt, this is the album you throw on when the party breaks up into subcommittees discussing Nietzsche. This will wake them up.

If this is truly ska, then Gangster Fun certainly can do it with the best. Two songs on this independent release stand out, "O-Soo" and "Informer." "O-Soo" is a favorite simply because of the silly lyrics. The number is not about a woman named Sue but rather about the Sault Ste. Marie locks. "Informer" flips the switch because it has all the hooks and it's aggressive.

Credit for that goes to John Buckley, whose driving lead vocals really set the tone for this album.

Until then, however, sit down with this album and get to know Gangster Fun. This seven-man outfit has an offer you cannot refuse.

— Larry O'Connor

GARDEN CITY

— John Tesh

Best-known as the guy who occupies the seat next to Mary Hart on "Entertainment Tonight," Tesh is also a keyboardist and composer of New Age and jazz-oriented tunes.

The big local question is whether Garden City (Cypress) makes reference to a certain western Wayne County suburb. Nope. It's Garden City, New Jersey.

Still, "Garden City," the title song, is a pleasant enough piece.

As a body of work, however, Tesh's music is the aural equivalent of his co-host's personality — perky and cheerful — even when, as on "Shock," he reaches for something deeper.

Tesh's chief musical fame has come through the television theme music for the Tour de France bicycle endurance race. And up-tempo, macho themes appear to be his strongest suit.

"Shock," "Bastille Day" and "Destination Paris," the latter pair perhaps inspired by the race, clearly fit under this heading.

"You Break It," the album's lone non-instrumental, introduces Diana DeWitt, who delivers her vocal in the style of a somewhat harder-edged Olivia Newton-John. Ex-Doobie Brother Michael McDonald leads a



hand on background vocals, though his distinctive growl is largely lost in the mix.

A reprise of "Bastille Day" at the album's conclusion makes no sense. After all, it isn't the title track, nor is it a variation on the song that precedes it.

Tesh's music has its uses — it's not a bad background companion for a long motor trip, for instance. But he shouldn't give up the day — or in his case, night — job.

— Wayne Paul

FEAR AND LOAFING

Radio 'daze'

By Karl Nilsson
special writer

First comes the heavy breathing. Next, a raspy voice whispers suggestively: "I'd like to handcuff you to my ice box and stuff your bikini with smoked kippers until the seagull of love lands on your head."

No, it's not an obscene phone call. It's the winner of the first annual Detroit Radio Schlock Awards.

What's that you say? Identify the winner by name? Why you sly, litigious boob. Everyone knows this column is pure fiction.

And now, the envelope please... First clue — it's the lonely hearts music program that's got all of Detroit snoring. All, that is except for emotional basket cases who dedicate the same Lionel Ritchie songs to each other night after night.

How, you ask, could one of the oldest, cheesiest formats in broadcasting win such a coveted award?

The answer is simple. They understand their target audience. If your idea of romance is his-and-her bowling bags, they've got your number.

If your idea of culture is stuffing a pillow with pet hairs, you'll enjoy hearing gushy ad-libs about strangers' anniversaries.

IF GETTING depressed is an improvement over your normal level of despair, then the back-to-back songs about heartbreak and rejection might even be therapeutic.

In other words, if your idea of gut wrenching, sweaty palms excitement is cleaning out the lint trap, this audio soap opera just might get your hormones stirred up.

Speaking of hormones, the primary qualification to host this radio throwback is a basso profundo voice that conjures up a suitably macho image to lovestick listeners.

Say "deep voice" to most of us and we automatically think of dignified performances by great actors like Orson Welles playing Citizen Kane or Charlton Heston as Moses parting the Red Sea.

But somehow the majesty is lost when these same sonorous tones and careful cadences are used to tell the world, "Mickey-poo wants to dedicate this next song to Boom-Boom with the cutest elbows in the shipping department. P.S. He's sorry about the hickey."

Besides being born with vocal chords longer than a giraffe's neck, two other skills are necessary to be an award-winning schmoozer:

(1) You must whisper everything you say. This is a non-negotiable contract item. Every word must be delivered in the hushed tones of a funeral director or else. Hearing aid companies flock to advertise on this soft-spoken show.

BY WHISPERING, an artificial



Karl Nilsson

sense of drama is imparted to every sentence. Suddenly, the weather report sounds like a torrid romance. Simple directions to a nightclub become intimate boudoir secrets. Time, temperature, a proposal of marriage — all get dipped in the same syrupy goo.

(2) You must talk as slowly as possible. The real experts at this ad-a-deliberate... dramatic pause... after every syllable. Each time our host stalls between words, panicky listeners call to complain that the station is off the air.

In the beginning, a few graduates of the Slow Motion School of Broadcasting could actually fix a sandwich between words. Today, the best of the bunch can start a sentence, fly to Vegas on a gambling junket and be back before their next word is due.

Despite high salaries, speaking adagio has its drawbacks. Each week this poor guy orders dinner at the same restaurant: "I'll... take the... Fet... tu... cl... ne... Al... fre... do..." And each week the kitchen closes before he finishes his first sentence.

MUCH OF THE show's undeniable appeal is its romantic allusions and symbolic eroticism — "Nobody tunes my dial like you do."

Jock platter like this transcends mere banality to become a new art form — a genre of spontaneous poetry best described as "housewife rap."

Consider this recent excerpt: "If only I were there with you. I'd shove a Twinkie up my nose for you... pretend I had the flu for you... throw up in my show for you."

There is, however, a legit reason for listening to such drivel. When you're grumpy and out of sorts due to irregularity, you need fast, gentle relief. For those times when prunes are not enough, medical science has a new answer — sonic laxatives.

In this experimental treatment, extremely low frequency sound waves (identical to those produced when our winner clears his throat) are aimed at the patient's digestive track. This same vibratory dissolution can be achieved for free in your own home by holding the radio against your midsection and dancing the Cha-Cha.

Now that we've peeked behind the scenes at the Schlock Awards... "Ready for romance? Then kick off those construction boots and put on your 'Mattress Talk' pantyhose..."

STREET SENSE

Address parental problem

Dear Barbara: My parents, who are in the 70-80 age bracket, have been down in the dumps. They seem less interested in life lately.

There have not been any catastrophes in their lives and yet they seem to be going downhill, both physically and mentally. They are lethargic about their personal care.

I have tried to talk to them, without success. Do you have any ideas? A caring daughter

Dear Caring Daughter:

Your problem is becoming increasingly widespread as our society ages. While I was researching your question, I was encouraged to find that Beaumont Hospital has a group for you called "When Your Parents Grow Old." This group helps the middle-aged children of elders deal with the daily frustrations of aging parents.

There are many reasons for these changes. As people age, their lives are no longer structured by jobs and other responsibilities. Without this structure seniors can sink into the

malaise you describe. Also, the acuity of one's senses declines with age, so they may not be as aware of or concerned about their looks.

Practical tears, like falling in the bathroom, may also be stopping them from taking sufficient care with their hygiene and appearance. The problem may be more serious and if you think it is one of clinical depression, then their physician should be contacted.

It is important not to ignore these symptoms. They usually do not vanish without intervention. The frustration is that sometimes even well-meaning support and encouragement does not solve the problem.

At the Workout Co., we provide individual exercise programs for many seniors. This furnishes social stimulation, structure and increased physical integrity. Different seniors may need other kinds of stimulation.

The number of Beaumont Hospital's Older Adult Services is 551-0777. Ask for Gail or Melissa and they will give you the name and telephone number of the senior adult center closest to your parents or

other information that might help solve your problem.

Barbara

Dear Barbara:

Bad answer to the woman dealing with a husband and son who mislead teasing. You completely ignore the physical abuse going on here — slaps that are too hard, holding her against her will, etc. This is a socially acceptable form of abuse and should be dealt with for the abuse that it really is.

Do enjoy your column.

Pam

Dear Pam:

Thank you for your insight. (Pam's letter refers to an earlier letter in which a woman complained that her husband held her too tightly and that her son's "love taps" were a "little too hard.")

I am publishing your response because I am sure there are others who might have the same reservations that you do. What could be used by one person as a form of loving communication could be used by another



Barbara Schiff

person as a form of cruelty. It would be interesting to hear from others about how they mean and interpret teasing.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a certified therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Who framed the 'Looney Toons?'

Cartoon animations become fine art

By Noreen Flack
special writer

After Walt Disney Productions created the Oscar winning film, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," those "Looney Toons" escaped from "Toons Town."

And like their friend Roger, they've been framed... by art galleries.

Park West Gallery in Southfield has opened up an original animation art exhibit with animations ranging from Bugs Bunny to Fred Flintstone.

The gallery features original cel-luloids from Warner Bros., Walt Disney and Hanna Barbera. And experts say the value of the hand-drawn animated cels can only go higher as the shift to computer-animation takes over the industry.

"These animations have become quite expensive," said Peter Cooper, director of Park West Gallery. "In the beginning, no one thought of the value. Disney lost many in a fire several years ago, and Jack Warner had so many in the studio, he just had them destroyed."

AN ANIMATED celluloid is an original handpainted work of art. A series of cels are produced to create a sequence of movement in an animated film. Twelve to 24 cels are used for every second of a film and no two cels are alike.

Serigraphs are a production of 9,000 cels and may be purchased at places like Disneyland and Disney World. Although serigraphs are less expensive, they don't have the uniqueness of an original production cel.

Warner Bros. created toons such as the "wise crackin', smart alecky rabbit" Bugs Bunny, the "simply dittpicable" Daffy Duck, "wabbit hunter" Elmer Fudd, the "naughty cat" Sylvester and "sweet little" Tweety Bird.

Walt Disney works are known to be more expensive than Warner Bros. and Hanna Barbera's because many Disney films became full-length theatrical productions, adding to their value. Disney also owns animation's biggest star, Mickey Mouse.

Other creations, such as "The Three Little Pigs," "Cinderella," "Lady and the Tramp" and "Winnie the Pooh," have also increased the value of Disney animations.

"The Jetsons seem to be the most popular sale in the gallery," Cooper said. "But I like Mickey Mouse

myself. I go way back." The price per cel is mainly determined by the popularity of the cartoon character. A gallery classic like the 1935 Disney drawing of Mickey Mouse "On Ice" is priced at \$1,800.

Hanna Barbera's "Yabba, dabba doo" with Fred Flintstone and Barney Rubble is \$850. Fred's pet Dino is \$295, the same price for "Huckleberry Hound."

Warner Bros. "Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd" goes for \$595.

"We are always looking for new art and artists," Cooper said. "We found the source and it was something new to feature and it has proved to be successful."

Cooper plans on carrying the animation art on a regular basis in the gallery.

"I believe people really enjoy them," he said. "There is really nothing like them."

Little Inn is 'big' attraction in Bayfield

Continued from Page 1

The 20th century grocery stores are on Highway 21, but turn left at Clan Gregor Square, a park heavy with century-old maple and oak trees, follow a wide Main Street between restored shops and restaurants for two blocks to Pioneer Park and go downhill to the marinas that clutter both sides of the Bayfield River.

Bayfield was named for a British naval lieutenant who surveyed the Great Lakes early in the 19th century and recommended the area to Baron van Tuyl van Serooskerken, a Dutch nobleman who bought a huge tract of land there in 1832.

The baron never laid eyes on the land he sold to settlers, although his son lived in the nearby town of Goderich at one time.

They made the first clearing right there where the sailboats now make their own masted skyline and the fishermen can be found at sunset, either drifting in a small boat or standing up to their hips in waders. The village was a busy port for grain export until ships gave way to trains, and when the railway passed it by, the town became a backwater fishing village until tourists discovered it at the turn of the century.

IF YOU STAND you stand on the bluff at Pioneer Point to watch the sun go down over Lake Huron, you can see downhill to the breakwater or climb down to the sandy beach.

Summer cottagers and tourists watch the bagpipers in the park in summer, buy ice cream, summer clothes and art at Main Street shops, many of which have restricted hours this time of year.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Bayfield, Ontario, was once a busy Lake Huron port for grain export until ships gave way to trains. When the railway passed it by, the town became a backwater fishing village until tourists discovered it at the turn of the century.

The only places that seem to be alive seven days a week, 365 days a year, are the Albion Hotel, the Red Pump restaurant and the Little Inn here at the corner of Main and Catherine streets.

Park under the big weeping willow tree and walk into the Little Inn past verandas hung with red begonias. Down the hall, between the fireplace lounge and the dining room, is a tiny reception desk backed by a popular little bar.

You go upstairs to the bedrooms on the second floor and up again to Widow's Walk, a bedroom and loft at the top of the house.

Edward Oddleifson, who lives in the big green house across Catherine Street, can often be found reading at his favorite window table in the sun-

ny dining room of the Little Inn. Oddleifson wrote a book on the history of Bayfield and is a regular patron.

THE INN HAS been here in some form or another since the mid-1800s. It became the Little Inn under George and Ada Little in 1941 and was renovated and upgraded when the Waters bought it in 1981.

They joined the inn to what was once an old carriage workshop and is now a gift shop. They also built a 10-room "cottage," a contemporary beamed building with a rustic flavor, across Main Street for small conferences.

The inn is not a bed and breakfast in the sense of a big old house with

bathrooms down the hall and families gathered around the television set in the living room.

The accommodations book published by Tourism Ontario rates it as a four-star small hotel, "Ontario's oldest operating inn. Historic comfort and elegance."

The rooms are nice, it has a fine dining room and it is fairly expensive, as historic inns tend to be. All the rooms have antique furniture; much of it original to the area, and duvets or quilts on the beds. Beds are often raised off the floor.

Standard rooms — \$95 weekends and \$75 weekdays — have queen beds. Large rooms — \$115 weekends and \$95 weekdays — have two double beds and room for lounge chairs. The Widow's Walk — \$150 weekends and \$125 weekdays — at the top of the house has a queen bed and sitting area plus a loft where you can sit on a window seat and look out high windows onto all four sides of the town.

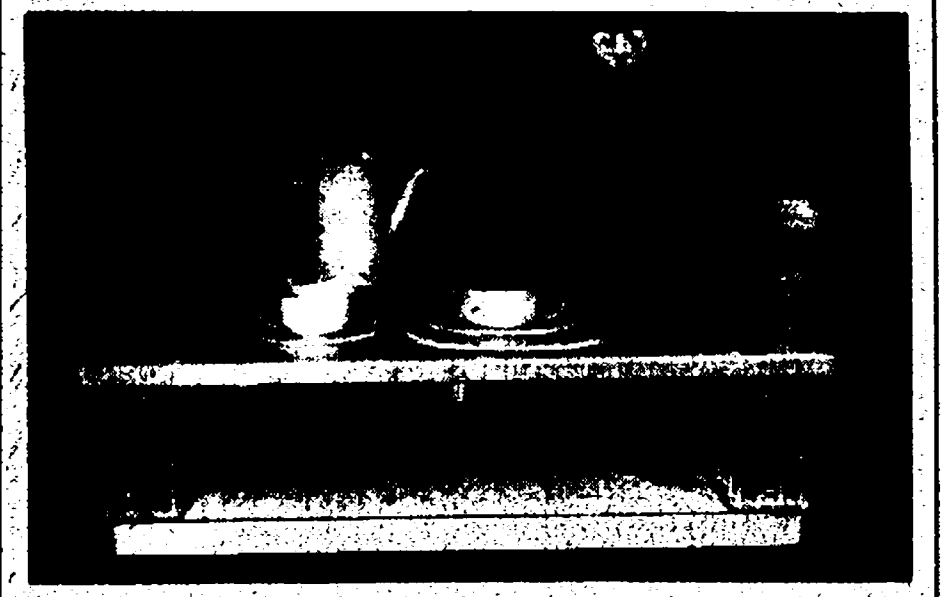
COTTAGE ROOMS have a deck, jacuzzi, some fireplaces, but no air conditioning and cost \$150 to \$170 a night weekends, \$125 and \$100 weekdays. Ask about weekend package plans that include meals.

Otherwise breakfast is \$4 continental, \$6 full. Lunch entrees average \$7, dinner entrees \$22.

All above prices are in Canadian dollars. (Divide by 1.18 to get American dollars. For example, \$100 Canadian divided by 1.18 equals \$84.74 US.)

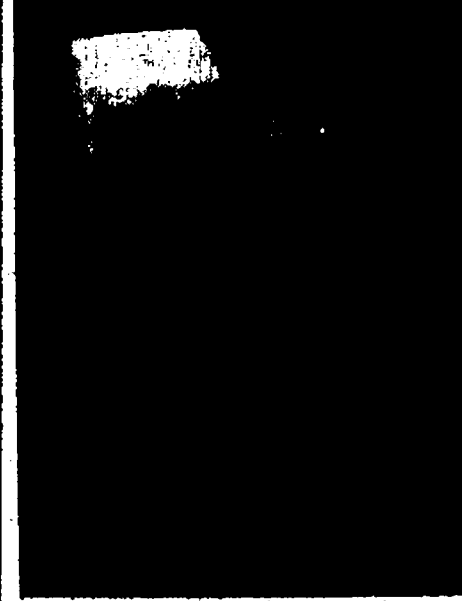
For information on Ontario, call toll free (800) ONTARIO. Contact the Little Inn, P.O. Box 100, Bayfield, Ont. NOM 1G0, or telephone (519) 565-2611.

street seen



Sweet surprise

How about surprising your honey with breakfast in bed this Sweetest Day (Saturday, Oct. 21)? This elegant natural wood bed tray is available in black, peach and white. Handy side pockets easily tote the latest issue of the Observer & Eccentric or a favorite magazine. Bed tray (\$99) and accessories (bud vase, china, napkin and coffee carafe) are available at Studio 330 in Birmingham.



Say cheese

From EPI Products comes this totally unusual product that does more than clean your teeth. EpiSmile actually whitens your teeth for that dazzling smile you've always wanted. EpiSmile is safe, even for bonded teeth. The tooth whitener and cleaner removes coffee, tobacco and other stains. It costs \$12 and is available exclusively at J.L. Hudson.

Men find their niche as flight attendants

Continued from Page 1

Though males originally filled such positions in the early days of flying — aspiring pilots were required to work in the cabin before assuming duties in the cockpit — those early pioneers were replaced early on by trained nurses, the majority of whom were female.

Men, however, maintained a continuing presence as pursers, employed by some international carriers like Northwestern to oversee cabin crews.

During the heyday of the 1950s and early 1960s, when air travel expanded throughout the country, trained nurses gave way to stewardesses — young, single women noted for good looks. If they married, or turned 32 years old, they were out

of a job, an employment criteria later overturned in court.

Simpson was hired in 1979, a turbulent year when the airline industry was federally deregulated. Small, vulnerable carriers were forced out of business or gobbled up by stronger lines.

The new, larger carriers adopted "B-scales," the practice of paying new employees up to one-third less than those hired earlier. Northwest implemented B-scales in 1984, American in 1982.

Kassel is a B-scaler, earning a base rate of \$15.50 hourly. He will reach "parity" or equal pay in eight years, according to company spokeswoman Mary O'Neill.

IN 37 DAYS, David Osmola trav-

eled entirely around the world, riding elephants in Katmandu, touring the Forbidden City in Beijing shortly before the bloody Chinese uprisings and signing autographs in the world's most southern city, Puntas Arenas in South America, where Americans are regarded as celebrities.

Osmola, 27, a Michigan native, is one of 100 Detroit-based flight attendants for American Trans Air, a 20-year-old charter operation that offers around-the-world trips twice annually at a cost of \$30,000 per passenger.

"I wanted to see a bit of the world; it was either this job or joining the military," Osmola laughed.

Trans Air also supplements air service for French, Egyptian and Al-

gerian airlines, temporarily stationing personnel in each of the countries for periods of up to 60 days. University of Michigan Wolverines charter Trans Air, as do political candidates.

Last fall, Osmola spent a month flying with then-vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

"We talked," Osmola said in response to the question. "I didn't get his opinion on world events, but I did find out what he wanted to drink for breakfast."

In the five years Osmola has been flying, he has achieved his goal and seen "a bit of the world."

Now, however, he "is stuck." "I decided I'd do this for a couple of years and then get out," he said. "But after this, how do I work it to 5? I'm stuck now, but by choice."

STREET CRACKS

What to do with a fieldhouse?

U-D offers laughs at its 'spectacular'

By Bob Sadler
special writer

In a metropolitan area already saturated with concert venues of various shapes and sizes, an unlikely old building is about to enter the fray.

The storied fieldhouse was once the home of roundball standouts Dave DeBusschere, Spencer Haywood, John Long and coach "Disco" Dick Vitale — just to name a few.

But would you believe a "Comedy Spectacular" at the University of Detroit's venerable Calihan Hall?

Well, believe it. The U-D Titans are taking their basketball act to Cobo Arena, leaving an 8,800-seat hall with a few dates to fill.

SATURDAY, the U-D is hoping four of today's top comics can launch Calihan Hall as an alternative entertainment venue. And with a lineup featuring Cathy Ladman, lo-

cal boy Dave Coulier (of ABC's "Full House") and legitimate headliners Jimmie Walker and Jerry Seinfeld, they may be able to pull it off.

"It's a pilot project to see how much interest there is in this kind of thing," said Tom Sakely, acting manager of the U-D news bureau. "It depends on the support we get from the public."

The idea of bringing big time entertainment back to Calihan Hall (it has been absent since a disastrous Ronnie Milsap show several years back) first surfaced in February, according to George Clarkson, U-D associate director of marketing and public affairs.

"It's way overdue," Clarkson said. "We've got the facility to do it. We wanted to see if there is an audience for 'neighborhood' concerts."

"To see this kind of show in the area, you'd normally either go downtown or to the suburbs."

A FEW musical acts were considered for this experiment, but comedy eventually won out because of its combination of potential profitability and simpler logistics.

"Because comedy is so hot right now, this show would be the easiest to set up and do," Clarkson said.

A theater-style seating arrangement will be used, with approximately 5,000 total seats available.

Ladman is the least known of the comics on the bill, but is currently riding the crest of her recent first appearance on "The Tonight Show." Born and raised in Queens, N.Y., she is a straight observational performer, drawing material primarily from her family and other experiences.

COULIER IS the pride of St. Clair Shores and a graduate of Notre Dame High School. An adept impressionist, his variety of character voices got him a start in radio at the now defunct album rocker WABX doing commercials.

He opened at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle and later moved to Los Angeles to take a job at the Comedy Store — initially as a doorman.

Eventually, he got some stage time there, but his major breakthrough came again through his impersonations.

He became the voice of "Scooby-Doo," Mork in the animated "Mork and Mindy" and won an Emmy for his work on "The Muppet Babies" series. That enabled him to land the role of aspiring comic Uncle Joey in the series "Full House."

Walker is probably best known for his role as the teenage son J.J. on the still syndicated series "Good Times." He has gone on to appear on some short-lived TV shows and a few movies, but devotes most of his time to stand-up comedy — particularly in Las Vegas, where he is a regular at the Dunes Hotel.

Seinfeld is currently one of the top draws working the comedy circuit today. He's at home in small clubs, concert halls and showrooms all across the country. Regular appearances on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman" have allowed him to hone his act to a razor's edge.

A "Comedy Spectacular," featuring Jerry Seinfeld, Jimmie Walker, Dave Coulier and Cathy Ladman, comes to U-D Calihan Hall at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Tickets are \$20, \$15 and \$10 for students (with proper identification), and available at all Ticket-Master outlets or by calling 645-6666.



Jimmie Walker, best known for his role as the teenage malcontent son on the TV series "Good Times" will be among headliners at this weekend's "Comedy Spectacular" at U-D's Calihan Hall.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN
Tim Lilly will perform with Skeeger Murray and Mario Scortino Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

CHAPLIN'S EAST
Jeff Jena will perform with Michael Casper and Ken Brown Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 11-14, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH
Mike Irvin will perform with Mark Tripp and Gavin Jerome Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 11-14, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Plymouth

Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. For information, call 454-4680.

CHAPLIN'S WEST
Mac King will perform with Mike Rivera and Paul Link Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 10-14, at Chaplin's West, 18890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

HOLLY HOTEL
Jeanette Barber will perform along with Jim McLean and Andy

Jentzen Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 12-14, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. with additional 10:30 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

JOEY'S LIVONIA
Ted Norkey will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 12-14, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

LOONEY BIN
Norm Stulz will perform Thurs-

day-Saturday, Oct. 12-14, at the Wolverine Lounge and Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 669-9374.

MISS KITTY'S
Tim Walkoe will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 12-14, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

MAINSTREET
Eddie Kokka will perform Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 11-12, and Brian Regan will perform Friday-Saturday, Oct. 13-14, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-9080.

SECOND CITY
Second City Touring Company will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Cathy Marriott describes the jewelry available in her Kathryn Post store in Southfield as "arty jewelry that isn't trendy."

A little glitter, glitz and Kathryn Post

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Hollywood it's not, but the north Oakland County area rivals just about any big city when it comes to fashion. And one of the newer retail stores in the area is bringing the glitz, glitter and pizzazz of New York and Los Angeles here in the form of jewelry and other accessories.

"What Kathryn Post offers is arty jewelry that isn't trendy," said owner Cathy Marriott.

Tucked away in a far corner of Southfield's Applegate Square, the Kathryn Post store, opened last year, is finding its niche.

"We took things slowly," Marriott said. "First, we got the merchandise in that we wanted and carefully planned how the inside of our store would look. We think we have a fabulous look that's very complimentary to our merchandise and soothing to our clientele."

Designer Kathryn Post lives in New York City and has been selling her goods to Neiman Marcus, I. Magnin and Horchow for years. Only recently did she decide to open franchises which would carry her own



works as well as a select group of other artists. The Southfield store is the first Kathryn Post franchise.

BARBARA GROEGER is the hot name in "not so costume" jewelry this season. She designs two distinctively different looks — one for daytime, the other for evening. Groeger's trademark is Austrian

crystal and her work comprises about 35 percent of the inventory at KP stores. The crystals are available in matte or sparkling styles and come in such rich colors as deep pink, cabacon, navy, hematite and clear. She does giant initials in pins and earrings and many unusually shaped pieces that catch the eye.

"Barbara's designs compliment Kathryn's," said Marriott. "Seven of our 13 jewelry cases are filled with Barbara Groeger and we're taking more than a dozen special orders a week."

One thing that helped bring KP to the limelight was the international publicity Post received when she designed all of the elaborate jewels and crowns for the box office hit "Coming to America," starring Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall.

"That did wonders for the KP line," Marriott said, noting that more Hollywood wardrobe consultants are now working with Post when adorning their stars.

Other designers whose jewelry and accessories are carried at KP stores include David Fozz, whose specialty is sterling and vermeil, African motif and unusual bangles, and

Gloria del Plano, whose evening wraps and silk scarves seem to be showing up everywhere lately.

But the bulk of the merchandise at KP is by the lady herself.

POST IS A trained gemologist and loves her own jewelry the most. It's fine jewelry in which all stones are precision cut and wax molds are used.

"It's what we call bridge jewelry," Marriott said. "It's all precious metal (sterling, gold and vermeil). This differs from Barbara Groeger's line which uses non-precious metals."

Unlike similar stores, many of the glass display cases are left open, allowing customers to reach in and "feel" a silk scarf or take a pair of earrings out and try them on.

"This helps them feel unpressured," said one of the saleswomen who lets her customers know that it's OK to touch.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of this is that the customer gets to see the price sticker without having to ask, avoiding embarrassment.

The least expensive item in the store the day I visited was a pair of faux pearl earrings by Barbara

Groeger which retailed for \$30. The same pair in Austrian crystal sold for \$49 to a Birmingham woman who wanted to order the same design in two more colors.

The most expensive piece in the store looked like something by Harry Winston. A synthetic sapphire and cubic zirconia necklace retailing for \$5,000.

Although many of the pieces at KP stores are copies of more expensive jewelry, the bulk of his merchandise is not just copies of the real thing.

"We're very, very different," Marriott said.

Marriott is confident that the KP store, her pet project, will be a success. In fact, she hopes to have 10 KP stores across the country within three years.

The slim, attractive business woman left a corporate job with a government defense contractor for the entrepreneurial challenge.

With the help of her husband, Mike, who owns several strip malls and M&M Dry Cleaners in Keego Harbor, it looks like she is off to a good start.

Good music can come in a small package

Harmonicas overcome image of a musical toy

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Little things mean a lot. Consider the harmonica. It's small and fits in your pocket. But don't let the size fool you. The harmonica carries more than its weight with serious and casual musicians.

In all of music, harmonicas, also known as mouth organs, are the simplest of the free reed instruments. And they fascinate those who fancy a lively tune or a classical piece.

The harmonica, as we know it, was invented in 1829 by Sir Charles Wheatstone.

However, Benjamin Franklin dived with his "musical glasses" — a graduated series of glass bowls fitting inside one another and supported by a spindle which revolved the edges of the bowls through a water trough — in the 18th century. Fingertips touching the moistened edges produced the sound.

Anyone not convinced that harmonicas are more than musical toys probably doesn't know that both Mozart and Beethoven composed for the mouth organ.

Peter Madcat Ruth has been making a living by playing the harmonica for 20 years and playing it professionally for 25 years.

"I played the guitar first, heard a combination of both played together, and then gravitated to the harmonica," he said. "Now I play solo with a band."

RUTH'S MUSIC has taken him all

over the country many times to places such as Florida, Tennessee, Ohio and New York.

"I play with the band in festivals, concerts, and all kinds of events," he said.

The Ann Arbor resident said his harmonica playing has been embellished with just three lessons, taken six months apart.

"And they were very, very good," he said. "Walter Horten, a blues harmonica player, took me on. He would play something, then say 'you do it' and I tried. He never said how to do it."

"I learned a lot from that and kept figuring what he meant and how he played what he did."

Harmonica playing keeps Ruth busy doing kid's shows, live performances, television and radio.

"Radio and TV are using harmonica much more lately," he said. "It's getting more popular; there's a demand in beer ads."

Ruth can't even estimate the number of harmonicas he owns — "I carry a briefcase with about 35 of them."

When you reach Israel Hochberg's telephone tape, the message states: "This is the voice of Israel." Hochberg's connection with music goes back to his childhood.

Born in Kosow, Poland in 1933, he accompanied his family to Palestine two years later.

"My memories are of Palestine," he said. "One of the first things I remember is my father playing the violin. I was fascinated."



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Israel Hochberg learned to play the harmonica as a child, learning to play dance tunes in two weeks' time.

BY AGE 9, he was taking lessons on the recorder in school and later had four years of formal violin lessons. "I didn't like the discipline, but I had an ear for music and I can still play the violin."

Hochberg came to this country after completing military service in Israel, following his parents who had emigrated here. He has three grown children, Ruth, Debbie, and David. When he isn't "fiddling" around

with one of a large array of musical instruments of all kinds, he functions as the executive director of New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc. in vocational rehabilitation and employment services for handicapped and disabled people.

Hochberg holds three degrees from Wayne State University, two in rehabilitation and one in clinical psychology, but it's his lighthearted spree into the world of classical,

Jewish and other music that keep him smiling.

"The way I learned to play the harmonica was that when I was a youngster, there were kids who played for dances and I became interested," he said. "Playing the harmonica is like whistling for me. It took me two weeks to learn to play songs."

"People should just buy one and experiment," he said. "Everybody I talk to has somebody in their family who can play the harmonica. Mostly, it's used for light music, but some play the classics on them."

Hochberg said the American musician, Larry Adler, made the harmonica a legitimate instrument, playing both classical and popular music, even in symphony orchestras.

IN THE LAST six or seven years, Hochberg has become a collector of musical instruments and attempts to play each new acquisition.

"I get them in flea markets, garage sales, wherever," he said.

Casually, he may pick up a guitar, a banjo, violin, or recorder and begin to play. He has drums, mandolin, banjo, 12-string guitars and much more.

"I do play them all," he said. In a carved wooden box, he stores two harmonicas, one a C major and one, from Eastern Europe, an A-minor example. A tenor recorder is kept in a yellow box with a sliding top, and he has two concertinas, an accordion, and a button-box accordion, gift of a friend.

"Someday when I improve, I'll buy a good violin," said Hochberg who loves ethnic music. "I used to play the harmonica and dance at the same time."



Peter Madcat Ruth has been making a living by playing the harmonica for 20 years.

Creative Living



Monday, October 9, 1989 O&E

*1E



Gloria Lieberman, director of the jewelry department of a Boston firm, will speak on 19th and 20th century jewelry.

Appraiser to give jewelry clinic

A one-day appraisal clinic on 19th and 20th century jewelry, sponsored by the Michigan chapter of the International Society of Appraisers, will be given Saturday, Oct. 21, at Meadow Brook Hall, Oakland University.

The speaker, Gloria Lieberman, has been director of the jewelry department of Skinner Inc. of Boston since 1980. As auctioneer, she conducts six auctions yearly with emphasis on estate and antique jewelry of the 19th and 20th centuries. Skinner Inc., with locations in Boston and Bolton, Mass., is currently the fifth largest auction gallery in the country.

Lieberman participated in University of Maine's Antique Jewelry Seminar, New York University's Jewelry Appraisal Studies Program and recently lectured before the Na-

tional Association of Jewelry Appraisers Conference in Tucson, Ariz. She will be one of the keynote speakers at the Pennsylvania Auctioneer's Association meeting next year.

She will open her clinic with a two-hour lecture and color slide presentation. There will be a question-and-answer period followed by a break for lunch. The afternoon will consist of an appraisal clinic. Participants are invited to bring in a piece of jewelry for the hands-on workshop.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Carriage House of Meadow Brook Hall. The seminar will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Cost is \$85. For information, call Barbara Book, 644-3982 or Beverly Nash, 353-0469.

Village 'garage sale' to sell not-needed items

Cars programmed to brake for garage sales will be stopping at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village on Saturday, Oct. 14, where Norton Auctioneers will conduct an auction of objects de-accessioned from the museum collections.

As with the articles offered at family garage sales, the items being presented at the auction, for one reason or another, do not "fit" the goals of the museum.

This auction is the result of the museums' on-going collections analysis program, an effort begun in the early 1980s. "We're trying to match our collections against our mission and goals," comments Harold K. Skramstad, Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village president.

"We continue to find objects that are in the collections that have little or no bearing on the story of America's past, or perhaps we might discover five, 10, and even 20 similar or identical pieces. These, along with many objects that simply are of poor quality and are not suitable for a museum are being offered to the public at the auction."

'Design Directions' set

Consumers with an avid interest in interior design, trends, color and fabric will want to attend "Design Directions - '89," a consumer awareness day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

This comprehensive seminar, sponsored by Schoolcraft College and Michigan Design Center, was specifically created to inform consumers about the vast array of furnishings, ideas and resources available, and the advantages of working with a design professional.

The program also includes a luncheon and tour of the Michigan Design Center showrooms led by a designer/member of the International

Furnishings and Design Association.

THE SEMINAR WILL include "How To Work with a Designer," with Sheldon Scott discussing how to find the right designer to fit your needs, as well as the great importance of planning before you purchase.

Sandra Sellman and Kevin McManamon will share their expertise on interior design in "Trends in Home Furnishings and Decorating." Brian Killiam will present "The Magic of Color, Light, Texture and Fabric" and how to use them. The cost is \$55, including luncheon. For more information, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.

Decoy mania

Waterfowl carving comes into its own as art form

By Kevin Lawrence
special writer

"Art imitates nature and necessity is the mother of invention."

— Richard Franck
in his Northern Memoirs, 1658

OVER THE years, the saying — art imitates nature has evolved into art imitates life. But now, more than ever, art is imitating nature to a very exacting degree as was witnessed during the North American Wildfowl Carving Championship held recently in Livonia.

Hosted by the Waterfowl Preservation and Decoy Club of Michigan, the three-day show and competition in the Holiday Inn convention center included hundreds of hand-carved, hand-painted new and antique duck decoys, game birds, birds of prey, shorebird and song birds.

Dick Lancaster, 80, retired businessman, decoy collector, avid outdoorsman and waterfowling historian who "like any old bird," is a vice president in the club. He explained the development of decoy carving in Michigan, amidst part of a collection of 3,000 to 4,000 carvings he and his wife Louise have amassed over the years in their Farmington Hills home.

"Some of the best duck hunting in the world exists within 100 miles of Detroit," said Lancaster. "Originally, up to about the turn of the century, you didn't need decoys. The ducks were so thick in the air you just had to step outside and shoot 'em."

"BUT AS TIME WORE on and the land was developed," he continued, "the duck population decreased through hunting and then the disappearance of some of their feeding grounds. The market hunter — who supplied restaurants, restaurants and the like, and the sport hunter needed help. Necessity was the mother invention for decoys."

Lancaster went on to explain how most hunters initially carved their own decoys. "They don't have to be very good to entertain a duck," chuckled Lancaster. But then masters of the craft began to emerge. And then to satisfy ever increasing demand — even duck decoy factories in Detroit.

"Nate Quillen (1839-1908), Ben Schmidt (1884-1968), Otto Misch (1910-1985), Ferdinand Bach (1888-1967) were some of the great carvers and their work is very much in demand by collectors. And of course, with such a big need for decoys in the area, commercial makers emerged. Peterson, Dodge and Mason were the commercial decoy makers in Detroit and all are now famous names to collectors also."



The Lancaster house in Farmington Hills is home to thousands of ducks — sitting side by side on shelves, table tops — wherever there is available space. Here, Dick Lancas-

ter holds one carved in the mid '30s by Otto Misch for well-known boat racing enthusiast Gar Wood. Louise Lancaster holds one done by local carver Jeff Merrill.

CAROL PEDERSEN

Detroit's real decoy manufacturing claim to fame lies with the Mason brand decoy which was sold until 1924 all over the country by mail order, Sears & Roebuck and Abercrombie and Fitch. Collectors have paid up to \$9,500 each for a good Mason.

However, \$9,500 is rather inexpensive when you consider one of the top decoys in the world, a preening pintail drake by A. E. Crowell of East Harwich, Mass., circa 1915, was recently sold for \$280,000. Antique decoys can sell anywhere from \$1 at a garage sale to \$300,000.

And beauty is in the eye of the beholder — very valuable carvings have been bought by knowing collectors right out of the back of pickup trucks from hunters who were ready to get rid of the old floaters for new. Like any other are collectable, worth is determined by the carver's name and reputation, condition and age of the piece, and the number of his carvings in existence.

WATERFOWL CARVING as a recognized art form has come into its own in the last 15 years in conjunction with an increasing awareness of our natural resources. There are really two schools of carving within the field. The original movement consists of service decoy carving, which may actually

be placed in the water and used for hunting.

These carvings follow the classic lines and shapes of waterfowl. There is some surface texturing done to the wood but for the most part, feathering and coloring is accomplished through the illusion of paint. This form is considered to be purist and tools used are much the same as 100 years ago — chisel and knife.

The newer movement, which could be considered realism, accounts for most entries in today's carving competitions and benefits from high technology grinding and carving tools. The realists produce carvings that are incredibly detailed. And unbelievably lifelike, right down to each strand of a single feather. These carvings typically serve decorative purposes and can take up to 200 hours to produce.

Interestingly enough, however, the newer, more accurate carvings though expensive, command less in the marketplace versus their antique counterparts. The most expensive newer carvings top out at around \$7,000.

"In today's world, carvers have made it so absolutely lifelike — it seems you could blow on a carving and ruffle the feathers," commented Louise Lancaster, also an avid outdoorsperson and hunter. "The old masters carved with a different

purpose in mind — hunting. They followed the classic lines of the bird and the paint was all-important. Usually, people who enjoy the old bird won't have anything to do with the new and vice versa. But Dick and I enjoy the new carvings as well as the old."

There are reminders of the Lancasters' appreciation of nature and waterfowl throughout the home they built after World War II. Paintings, photographs and, of course, decoys and carvings are in every room. Married for 52 years, they met back in the early '30s and began a lifelong love of the great outdoors.

"WHEN LOUISE AND I met, I was already a religious hunter," said Lancaster. "My first Christmas gift to her was a pair of hunting boots and was initially looked upon with a bit of skepticism. But we've enjoyed hunting together ever since."

The Lancasters were married during the dark days of the Depression.

"For our honeymoon, we had a week and \$50 to spend," laughed Lancaster. "After seeing Port Austin, Caseville, Bayport, Sebewaing and Sugarbeet Bay, we got home with a little of both left."

It was on that trip that the Lancasters paid \$15 for their first string, or "rig" of six decoys that began a lifelong passion for nature and decoy collecting.

Left-brainers tend to be logical

Q: I've heard people joke about being born disorganized. Is there anything to that? Are people really born one way or the other?

A: Almost everyone is born either right or left brain dominant. This means that, while everyone utilizes both hemispheres of their brain, most people use one side more than the other. A great deal of research into right and left brain processing has been done in the last 25 years, with fascinating results.

While approximately 80 percent of the population switches back and forth between the two spheres within a normal range, 20 percent tend to utilize only one side or the other to an extreme extent. This does directly affect their organizational abilities, depending on which side they use.

Today's column will address only left brain dominance and how it affects organizational abilities. Right brain thinking and its opposite effects will be discussed next week.

People who think predominantly with their left brain might be characterized as craftsmen. These people tend to be logical, practical, time oriented, deliberate, precise in speech, rational, structured, disciplin-



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

The Left Brainer will tend to see something which needs doing, consider the consequences, act on it and then realize the resulting feelings.

lined and detail conscious. They are "outer directed" (concerned with others' opinions) and fashion oriented. They tend to think vertically, being inclined to hang things up, and are often concerned with numbers (i.e. money) and concrete form. These traits are, of course, inclined to produce a well organized person.

Left brain activities might include surgery, classical music (specific notes, as opposed to jazz), careful shopping or dieting. If requested to describe a room, left brain dominance might allude to the number of pictures on certain walls, the type of furniture and which colors were used.

The left brain person tends to acquire his information visually and incorporates a "thought-action-feeling" process. In other words, the Left Brainer will tend to see something which needs doing, consider the consequences, act on it and then realize the resulting feelings.

With all these wonderful attributes, extreme left brainers may be criticized for being too controlling, impatient, concrete, judgemental, critical, cheap, cautious, obsessive, pristine, robot-like, insensitive and rigid. They may be accused of al-

ways straightening up, throwing out valuables and being workaholics.

These characteristics are described in an excellent and often amusing book, "The Odd Couple Syndrome — Resolving the Neat/Sloppy Dilemma" by Selwyn Mills and Max Weisser. It points out that neither side is "right" or "wrong," but merely different. Next week: Description of right brain dominance, and how to obtain this book.

Workshops given

Two special workshops are being offered by the Ann Arbor Art Association, one for quilters and the other for professional artists.

"New Images for Pieced Surfaces" will be the theme of the two-day workshop for intermediate quilters Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22. Instructor will be Judi Warren from Maumee, Ohio.

During three consecutive sessions on Oct. 3, 10 and 17, Michigan artist and instructor Nancy Thayer will share valuable information with professional artists during "The Business of Being an Artist." For more information, call the art association, 994-9004.

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Quiet country setting - Spacious Open Floor Plan - Large Closets Pool, Sauna, Cable, Large Closets Pet section available On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200

CHILD'S LAKE CLEARANCE SALE
4 MONTHS FREE RENT \$1000 REBATE
LITTLE VALLEY 685-7770

336 Southern Property
ARIZONA SUNSHINE WEST
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Large rooms, 2 car garage, finished basement. 1-891-7317

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale
PRESTIGIOUS LYONIA AREA
2 Office Buildings across from new library & City Hall. Quality construction. Rent Leases. Separate utilities. Call for appt. \$1,225,000. 618-781-7587

360 Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Immortally Doc & Ice Cream Shop in Lhonia. Sit-down, take-out & delivery. Good location. Priced right. \$129,000. 661-0077

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM Lincoln House Apts. NEAR DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, central heat & air, storage. \$600/mo. + utilities. 645-2999

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON - FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water/Free Carpet Included 728-1105

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Quiet country setting - Spacious Open Floor Plan - Large Closets Pool, Sauna, Cable, Large Closets Pet section available On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
I-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts. \$450-\$470 for 2 bedroom apartments \$405 for 1 bedroom apartment 941-7070

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$465 HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall OPEN Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 326-8270

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400
CABLE TV NOW AVAILABLE New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & color unit ventilation
Westland Shopping Center Storage in apartment Balcony or patio Air conditioning Dishwashers available
6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall OPEN Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 326-8270

THE LANDINGS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments with Full Kitchen, Bath, and Living Area. Open Plan. Call for details. 728-0600

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327 New Home Builders
GREEN OAK TWP. - Equestrian Estate by noted custom designer. Estate builder Robert Russell. Home - approximately 5,000 sq. ft. 1 1/2 stories to be built on all on leveling and treed 113 acres. Equilike quality, reminiscent of a bygone era. Facilities include 120 box stable, track, indoor water and ground horse pool. \$1,630,000.

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400 Apts. For Rent
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
 DELUXE
 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 \$545

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.

Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom St. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 8-5
 Except Wednesday

478-1487 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$465, plus utilities.
 Farmington Hills 471-4558

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
CHATHAM HILLS
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
 FREE GARAGE
 \$600 VALUE
 ON SELECTED UNITS
 Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
 Sound & Fireproofed Construction
 Microwave • Dishwashers
 Free Health Club Memberships
 Luxurious Living
 Affordable Prices
FROM \$520
 On Old Grand River bet.
 Drake & Haledale
476-8080
 Open Daily 9am-7pm
 Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-6pm

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet, 4 months lease, \$365, per month. Available Nov. 1 478-9374

BOTSFORD PLACE
 GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$489
 2 Bedroom for \$589
 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone 477-9464

27883 Independence
 Farmington Hills
 Farmington Hills/Farmington

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485

Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door, Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

Farmington Hills
 14 Mile & Orchard Lake
HEAT INCLUDED
 2 bedroom Apts
 1,330 Sq. Ft. & Up

Hunters Ridge
855-2700

400 Apts. For Rent
KEEBO HARBOR
SPECIAL CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
 "In the Heart of the Lake"
 W. Bloomfield School district
1 Bedroom \$499
2 Bedroom \$620

Call for more information:
354-6303 681-3085

NORTHVILLE - new luxury apartment. Washer & dryer, all quality amenities. 9 mile & I-275 area. 1 & 2 bedroom starting at \$495. 348-4300

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$455
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, front/rear refrigerator, carpet available. Small pet allowed. Crooks & Big Beaver area.
TOWNE APARTMENTS
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GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 bedroom apartments,
\$400. per month. Includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury Apartments
One Bedroom - \$450
COMPLETELY REMODELED! New carpeting, new vinyl, floor, new kitchen cupboards, heat & water included, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, parking.
 Call or visit between 2:30-6:00pm
728-4800 or 261-0288

NOVI RIDE
 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. starting at \$395. 2 bedroom townhouses, start: \$520. All basement, children & small pets allowed. 348-8200

N. ROYAL OAK - Quiet, clean, 1 bedroom upper, carpeted, appliances, heat included. No pets. \$445. mo. Call 528-9008
 Novi-Northville

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with double, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
 Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
FROM \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West 14th. On I-696, I-75
 Daily 9am-7pm Sat. 12-4pm
 Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$435

Country Setting, Lake Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cabins, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
 OPEN THRU 9:00
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 12-4 • Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH
 Large 1 bedroom, close to downtown. Available Nov. 1st. \$445/mo. Year lease. No pets. 622-4302

PLYMOUTH
 Luxury Apt. Washer, dryer, carpet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$600/mo. 459-6401

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

• Private community atmosphere
 • Close to downtown Plymouth
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Heat included

Libby Rd. Just S. of Ann Arbor Rd
Call - 455-3880
 A York Property Community

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Hills Apartments
 788 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Air Conditioned
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • No Pets

From \$445
 (new residents only)
 Daily Mon.-Sat. 12-5pm
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH
 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, curtains, \$550 month includes all utilities. Year lease. 455-0391

PLYMOUTH
 Orchard Lake Road
 New Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

ROCHESTER - Downtown, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, new carpeting, immediate possession. \$425-\$475/mo. Heat included. Security. Call: 656-8158 or Emalley Realtors 651-2888

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
ROYAL OAK
 13/Woodward Ave. Newly decorated. Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Heat & carpet included. \$445 per month. Nice quiet complex.

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400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. on Fair Creek across from beautiful city park. Walking distance to downtown. From \$425/mo. Includes heat & carpet. 651-7270

ROCHESTER - 1 & 2 bedroom. Heat, heat, hot water. Carpet, new blinds, great location. Available now. Only \$500 month. 656-8468

ROYAL OAK
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TROY OFFICE
 3728 Rochester Rd

354-8040
1-800-777-5816

ENJOY FALL COLORS!

We are now accepting reservations on our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with beautiful golf course view. For more information, phone 477-0133

FARMINGTON HILLS/Farmington

ENJOY FALL COLORS!

We are now accepting reservations on our 3 and 2 bedroom apartments with beautiful golf course view. For more information, phone 477-0133

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485

Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door, Shopping nearby.

STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

Farmington Hills
 14 Mile & Orchard Lake
HEAT INCLUDED
 2 bedroom Apts
 1,330 Sq. Ft. & Up

Hunters Ridge
855-2700

GARDEN CITY: Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet, all appliances, appliances included. Laundry facilities available. Immediate occupancy. Starting at \$395. St. Discount available. R. Perry Realty, 478-1640

GARDEN CITY: Ford & Middlebelt. 2 bedroom lower, carpet, appliances, air, heat & water included. \$495 per month plus security. 478-5441

GARDEN CITY: large 2 bedroom apartment, with balcony, heat and water paid. Fully carpeted with air conditioning. \$425 per month. After 6pm, 651-8219

LASHER & 7 MILE AREA
 Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated, \$325. 637-0014

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile

MERRIMAN WOODS
 Immediate occupancy
 Large 1 bedroom deluxe units

• Adult community
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping

\$560 per month
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 689-3353

Madison Heights
FALL SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
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FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

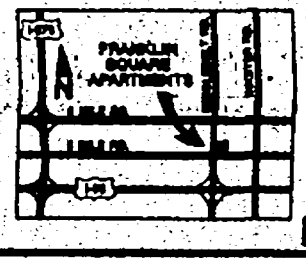
Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$495

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970



Novi/Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
\$475
 Area's Best Value

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$495

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
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YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

□ Peaceful Farmington Community
 □ Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
 □ Heat included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$535

DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza
 Just east of Drake

**Open Mon. - Sat. 9-5
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SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

1 and 2 bedroom

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, air conditioning, private balconies with insulated sliding glass doorwalls, carpeting, aerobic classes & cable TV available.

Huge closets — Gas heat — 2 swimming pools — Ample parking — Carports available — Senia at your doorstep

RENTAL OFFICE
421-4977
3050 WEST WARREN
 Between Middlebelt Road and Merriman Road
 Corporate Apartments Available
 *for selected apts.

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

• Plymouth •

HILLCREST CLUB

FREE HEAT

Special \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

1 & 2 bedroom including heat, offering for short time only FREE MONTHS RENT. Short term leases available. Call to see. 651-9781. 659-8720

Redford Manor
 Joy/Rindler Road, Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment, large closets, plenty of storage, cable TV, excellent transportation, \$565. 937-1980 659-7220

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<p>434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale COMMERCIAL TWP. 8,600 sq. ft. office/light industrial/warehouse in new Class A Industrial Park near Haggerty & Richardson. Phone Milka Mc Coy 661-1362 MILFORD AREA - All new 7000 sq. ft. heavy industrial building with 2 loading docks. Heavy insulation with separate office space. Reasonable lease. 478-0845 PLYMOUTH AREA - 8 minutes off I-16. Heavy industrial. 2,600 sq. ft. 3 phase for immediate lease. 349-5563 TROY, 1200 sq. ft. office warehouse with overhead door and 400 amp service. Near IIS & Rochester Rd. Perfect for light manufacturing. Call between 7:30am & 6pm weekdays. 476-8323</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space ABSOLUTELY the finest location in Michigan to ensure the success of your business. The all new Maple Executive Suites located in the heart of Downtown Birmingham. Every major office necessity is now available at a price and location that surpasses all of our competition in the shared office space concept. 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Call Ken Hale or Mike Tomes. Days: 625-0920 Eves: 261-1211 LIVONIA OFFICE SPACE Buckingham Office Park 196 & Middlebelt. Individual suites, private entrances & baths. Will finish to suit. From \$9.75/sq. ft. Call Mark Miller. 421-0770 OAKLAND/Pontiac Airport super saver rates on heated corporate aircraft hangar space. Also executive offices for lease. Call. 313-668-1051 OFFICE SPACE IN TROY, I-75 & Rochester Road. \$400/includes all utilities. Ask for Bill O'Rourke 689-8844 PLYMOUTH TWP. 1260 SQ. FT. Prime location Private entrance Ample parking Ceramic tile bathroom \$111.61/sq. ft. Includes taxes 459-6043 REDFORD DELUXE OFFICE SUITES FOR LEASE 24350 JOY RD. Beautiful 2 story building with underground parking. Includes all utilities. Recreational theater. Small suite available. Professionally managed. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space OFFICE SPACE - Northwest Detroit. Telegraph at Grand River. 300 sq. ft. & up. All amenities included. 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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, October 9, 1989 O&E

★ 1F



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Target at West River Centre opened yesterday at the former site of the Grand River Drive-in in Farmington Hills. It joins F&M Discount, which opened in

August. Developed by G.R. Associates Limited Partnership, the 200,000-square-foot initial phase will also include Sara Lee, Subway Sandwiches & Salads,

Michigan National Bank, Nadon's and Howard's Beauty Supply. A nine-screen United Artists theater will be added in the spring.

'Underserved' retail market plays catch-up

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Is there any end to commercial retail development in the northern and western suburbs?

Probably not, to hear a developer and real estate agent talk about it.

"As long as there are new population centers that aren't being served or older population centers... in a good location, there will be a need for retailing," said Bruce Gershenson, vice president of Ramco-Gershenson Inc. of Southfield.

Ramco-Gershenson, according to Crain's Detroit Business, is the largest retail developer in the Detroit area in terms of square feet under construction.

Joren Peterson, a retail specialist with Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services, doesn't see any immediate tapering of the shopping center boom.

"It's continuous. It's just a revolving circle," he said.

IT SEEMS as if you can hardly drive along a major road without passing shopping centers under construction, recently-completed centers advertising for tenants or signs announcing new centers to come.

Just a partial listing includes:

- Hampton Village in Rochester Hills.
- West River Centre in Farmington Hills.
- Woodland Square and Laurel Park Place in Livonia.
- Meijer's in Westland.
- Sheldon Crossing in Canton.

Even with all of that work in progress or recently coming on line, there's still room for more, according to Coldwell Banker's 1989 review of the commercial real estate mar-

ket in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

It concluded: "The outlook is good, however, since many local and national retailers still are discovering that Detroit is an underserved retail market with less stores per capita than most major metropolitan areas."

PETERSON VOUCHERED for that assessment.

"If you drove around Chicago neighborhoods like I did a couple of weeks ago, you wouldn't think we had retail here," he said.

Shopping centers don't evolve out of the air for no reason at all, Gershenson said.

"It's a response to market needs," he said. "I look at population. Without population demands, you wouldn't have shopping centers."

"Then I look at effective buying power. Effective buying power is

disposable income. If the effective buying income of a trade area is greater than retail sales, it indicates there's a lot of buying income not being served," Gershenson said.

"Another indicator that's very important is good north/south, east/west accessibility — very good roads," he said. "The ability to get in is as important to the retailer as it is to the community."

NEW RETAILERS wanting to get into the Detroit market fueled the growth of shopping centers here, Peterson and Gershenson said.

They identified some of those players as Kohl's, Builder's Square, Target, Pace Warehouse and Sports Giant — large anchor stores around which smaller shops might want to cluster.

Surprisingly, developers and retailers don't seem to shy away from competition.

Satellite centers gravitate to regional malls, like Woodland Square to Wonderland in Livonia, Oakland Plaza to the Oakland Mall in Troy and West Oaks Center to Twelve Oaks in Novi.

"Most retailers like to be where the action is. Most would rather be near competition and compete head to head," Peterson said.

The elements for explosive retail growth around the Westland Mall in recent years — Westland Plaza, West Ridge Plaza, Westland Crossings and Westway Plaza — can be seen in other commercial hot spots today.

"THERE'S STRONG density there, income is good, new housing is still being built there, freeways are nearby," Peterson said.

New construction won't be the only wave of the future, Gershenson

and Peterson predicted. Older shopping centers will be renovated if they're in good locations and population demographics are favorable.

Some like the Redford Plaza at Telegraph and West Chicago and the Southfield Plaza at 12½ Mile and Southfield already have been done.

Expansions are on the drawing board for Somerset Mall in Troy and the Livonia Mall.

Refurbishings and expansions. That's what Peterson meant when he termed commercial retail development "a revolving circle."

And renovation of existing property will enable retail development to continue as land acquisition and development costs rise and the great migration west and north tapers off.

"In 10 or 15 years, these new centers will need facelifts and new looks, too," Peterson said.

FIGURE 2

PLANNED 1989 CONSTRUCTION
(50,000 Square Feet or More)

NAME	LOCATION	SQUARE FEET
Madison Place	Madison Heights, Oakland County	470,000
Hampton Crossing	Rochester Hills, Oakland County	450,000
Auburn Place	Rochester Hills, Oakland County	100,000
Parkwood Plaza	Oak Park, Oakland County	140,000
Lincoln Square Plaza	Southfield, Oakland County	85,000
West River	Farmington, Oakland County	300,000
Halstead Village	Farmington Hills, Oakland County	160,000
Summit Place	Waterford, Oakland County	500,000
Grand River/Meadowbrook	Novi, Oakland County	100,000
Wetherford Walker Development	White Lake Twp., Oakland County	100,000
Northridge Commons	Livonia, Wayne County	124,000
Woodland Square	Livonia, Wayne County	75,000
Point Plaza	New Baltimore, Macomb County	63,000
Chesterfield Commons	Chesterfield Twp., Macomb County	85,000
Mariner Pointe	Harrison Twp., Macomb County	79,500
Sterling Place II	Sterling Heights, Macomb County	70,000
Showcase Shopping Center	Sterling Heights, Macomb County	271,000
Northpointe Plaza	Clinton Twp., Macomb County	61,000
Rosewood Centre	Shelby Twp., Macomb County	50,000
Woodland Plaza	Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County	95,000
Cranbrook Village	Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County	175,000
Traverwood Plaza	Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County	134,000
Westminster Square	Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County	160,000

— Coldwell Banker chart

Get answers before buying

We are thinking about buying a resort condominium in the Harbor Springs area. The condominium project is about eight years old and the developer is apparently notorious for having drained the condominium project and gone belly up. The president of the association claims that all of these problems are now resolved. Do you have any suggestions for questions that I might pose before making a decision to buy a condominium?

A: The first thing I could recommend to you is to clearly define in your own mind the reason why you are buying the condominium. If you are doing it for investment purposes, be familiar with changes in the tax laws recently which have undermined resort condominiums for investment purposes to a large extent. On the other hand, if you are buying it for recreational purposes and are not concerned about the tax ramifications attendant with a resort condominium for investment purposes, you should resolve these questions: What is the financial condition of the association? Are the problems with the developer resolved? If not, what remains to be resolved, including any outstanding or pending litigation? What was the result of litigation and what was the necessity of litigation? Does the developer have a continuing interest in the condominium project? Are there any "recreation leases" or the like with which the association or co-owners will be saddled? Finally, check the real estate market as to whether the condominium project has a bad name because of its association with the developer who may have wreaked havoc throughout northern Michigan.

a warehouse condominium and I am wondering if you have had any experiences or knowledge of warehouse condominiums, either in the Detroit area or around the country, and are they marketable?

As in many other areas of development, industrial and warehouse condominiums are becoming increasingly popular, not only on the West Coast but on the East Coast and in Michigan. For example, on a recent trip to Philadelphia, I observed a number of warehouse condominiums that had been established incident to a developer taking an old building and transferring it into a condominium warehouse for storage purposes. It provided the developer with the latitude to increase the return on his investment by taking a building and using it to condominiumize the space within it, while retaining certain managerial rights with respect to the operation of the condominium, for which he was paid a fee. There is no reason why such a procedure could not be undertaken successfully in the metropolitan Detroit area depending, of course, upon the price of the building, the cost of refurbishing, the management team in place with respect to the warehouse condominium and the price per square foot required in order for the developer to come out ahead in condominiumizing the warehouse.

I've read your column in the Observer & Eccentric regularly and find it most informative. I have been the caregiver for my parents, and I've been left with the responsibility of selling a small land contract to settle their estate. How do I go about doing this and what must I be aware of?

A: There are investors who spe-



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

cialize in buying and selling land contracts. Contact your real estate lawyer and ask if he or she knows of anyone who is in that business. Also check the real estate pages of the Observer & Eccentric papers for advertisements by people who are buying or selling land contracts. Finally, you may wish to contact a real estate broker whom you trust who may be in the position to refer you to people that are interested in buying a land contract. Obviously, the amount you should receive from a land contract sale is based upon value of the property, the quality of the land contract vendee who is making the payments to you now, the interest rate of the land contract, and the market conditions. You should consult with your real estate broker before accepting any offer. Also ensure by the use of your attorney that you are relieved from any potential liabilities in the event of a default under the land contract.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing: Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

We are thinking about developing

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

The classification continued from Page 9E.

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BAKERY Bakers, sales clerks, full and part-time. Days-Immediate openings. Send resume to P.O. Box 228, Okemos, MI 48864.

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Service and new car porter. Apply in person. Oakland Hills Jeep-Eds. 2929 Telegraph Rd., Southfield. Between 12 and 13 Mile.

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For large general repair facility. Outstanding personality necessary. Data entry skills helpful. Top pay and benefits for career minded person. Davis Auto Care, 807 Doherty Dr., Northville. 349-5119.

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Full time. Immediate opening. Great pay and benefits. Apply in person. Shee Auto Care, Farmington Hills. 533-2822.

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BOWLING CENTER Full and part time positions - playroom, floor person, snack bar, cashier, coffee, pin jumper, bartender. 30950 W. 6 Mile, Livonia. 427-2900

500 Help Wanted

BROODER TRAINER NEEDED Dependable person who is eager to learn. Benefits and overtime available. Apply in person to: Precision Cutting, 30203 W. Eight Mile Rd., Livonia. 474-6750

500 Help Wanted

BROODER 3 years minimum experience. Macdon Hts. 535-3555

500 Help Wanted

BROODING MACHINE Operator - 3000 experience needed. Full time. Garden City area. 427-9221

500 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER Wanted, experienced. Reply: Bookkeeper, PO Box 08122, Detroit MI. 48206

500 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER Progressive bank in Troy has a part time position (4-8hrs/week). Entry level position. Excellent benefits. Immediate opening. Excellent benefits package. Interested candidates please call our Personnel Dept. L. During regular business hours at 474-6750.

500 Help Wanted

BROODER OPERATOR-Experienced in building compression and cast molds. Must be able to read blue prints, make set up, and have own tools. 458-5055

500 Help Wanted

BROODER Prototype shop looking for sharp employees willing to offer services. Experience necessary. Overtime, profit sharing. Blue Cross/Life/SHED, Livonia area. 474-5280

500 Help Wanted

CABINET MAKER - needed to build custom, laminated furniture. Experience required. Benefits. 471-1421

500 Help Wanted

CABINET MAKER - Wanted for high quality furniture shop in Troy. Experience with custom wood and laminate furniture making. Good pay and overtime. Also hiring motivated individual for apprenticeship. 565-3448

500 Help Wanted

CALL NOW, come work with a great group of guys on our maintenance crew. A good opportunity to learn many areas of the maintenance business. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. 474-6362

500 Help Wanted

CAREGIVER Southfield childcare center needs caregiver with experience. Must have center experience. 557-7118

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER - Full or Part Time Immediate openings. Starting pay \$5. hr. plus benefits & promotions. Shell Auto Care, Farmington Hills. 553-2622

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500 Help Wanted

BUSY SEASON \$ APPROACHING \$ OVERLOAD OF WORK Permanent Full Time available. Assistant Managers Advertising Customer Service 43 positions open. Full training provided. \$275-\$375 weekly. No experience, car is required. Chosen applicants will start immediately. To arrange an interview call Dawn. 355-9820

500 Help Wanted

CANTON/PLYMOUTH - Responsible person for full or part time. Good pay, flexible hours. Ultra Auto Wash. 4545-8050 area 391-1583

500 Help Wanted

CARBIDE ROUND TOOL GRINDERS 451-2200

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTER - HARDWORKER \$4. & up per hour, depending on experience. Supervisory skills, a Plus. Call after 8:30pm. 476-7887

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS LABORER Full or part-time. \$8 an hour. Call after 8:30pm. 455-6263

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS WANTED-Experienced in patio decks and roofing. \$10 per hr. 477-1908

500 Help Wanted

CARPENTER 5 years experience. Own truck and tools. 399-2070

500 Help Wanted

CARPET INSTALLERS needed, full time. 471-3990 or 437-5911

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER Afternoon and evening. Experience not necessary. Seniors welcome. Hunia Ace Hardware, 33567 W. 7 Mile, Livonia, MI. 474-6750

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER - Birmingham area drug store. Must be 18, full or part time. Flexible hours, immediate openings. \$4.00 per hr. or more dependent on experience. Full time benefits in clude: medical, dental, life insurance, vision, 401K. Apply at: 2150 W. 7 Mile, Livonia, MI. 474-6750

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS & CAR WASH Attendants wanted. Full & part time positions available. Apply in person. Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI or call 455-1011

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS FOR SECURITY BOOTH All shifts, competitive wages, benefits, flexible hrs. Apply at: Mobil Oil, 33430 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 474-6750

500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

CAR RENTAL AGENT needed for growing car rental company located in Troy. Full time, full benefits, great opportunity for advancement. 731-8600

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER - afternoons & weekends, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at: Maple Drugs, 31505 Joy Rd., Westland. 474-6750

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER, DELI & STOCK HELP Handicapped Fruit Market. Ideal for students, homemakers, a relative. Will train. Good wages. 476-7706

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER Full or part time. Experienced only. Southfield area. Return to Box 384 Observer & Economist Newspapers, 39211 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER NEEDED Part-time or Full-time. Competitive wages. Call Jay. 626-0940

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER POSITIONS AVAILABLE At Uncle Joe's Market 5750 Merriman 728-1960

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS Flexible schedules, afternoons or evenings. Mobil Mart, 12 Mile Rd. at Farmington Rd. Call Anne 553-8121

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS FULL TIME - Afternoon & midnight shifts. Must have reliable transportation. Starting wage \$4.25. Bonus, medical & vacation. Apply at: Total Petroleum, Cherry Hill & Westwood, Grand River, Rochester & Farmington, Ann Arbor, Troy & Telegraph. Also maintenance person for above. 474-6750

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS NEEDED 7-11pm food stores. Full & part time. Corner of 7 Mile & Inkster, Livonia. Apply in person. 474-6750

500 Help Wanted

CASHIERS NEEDED - Experience preferred. \$5 and up to start. Apply in person. Mon, Tue, 9am-4pm, Warehouse Club, 24400 Plymouth Rd., Redford Twp. 474-6750

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500 Help Wanted

CASHIER WANTED Part time nights. Mon. thru Fri. Good benefits. Call for appointment between 2pm-4pm. 878-6202

500 Help Wanted

CENTERLESS GRINDER Must be able to setup thru - feed & profile grinding. Steady employment. Good benefits. Turn-rite Mfg. 5810 Metroplex Dr., Romulus. 266-8111

500 Help Wanted

CHAUFFEUR WANTED to drive luxury car for executive traveler service. Chauffeur license & knowledge of MI county area required. Can make between \$300-\$350 a week. Please call & leave name & phone number at. 931-3134

500 Help Wanted

CHECKER A leading designer and manufacturer of Marine deck machinery is in need of a check-out technician. Successful candidate will have a technical degree or 10 yr. equivalent work experience in special machine, heavy crane, hoist, machinery or marine equipment design. Previous check-out experience is preferred with working knowledge in hydraulics. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel/C/Exec. Jered Brown Brothers, Inc. P.O. Box 2000, Troy, MI, 47072-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE - Farmington YWCA Latino-key program looking for people to work 7-9am & 3-6pm. Call Linda at 553-4020

500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE - Kinder Care Learning Centers in Northville, Southfield, Rochester, Troy & Union Lake are accepting applications for infant-toddler care givers and persons to conduct pre-school programs with 2 1/2 to 5 year olds. Full and part-time positions. Benefits include health, dental insurance, paid holidays, vacation, personal leave, child care tuition discount and more. Apply in person at: 38520 N. Mile, Northville (E of Haggerty) 25354 Evergreen, Southfield (N of 10 Mile) 228 Meadowfield, Rochester (Behind Winchester Mall) 5877 John R. Troy (Just S. of Square Lake) 3758 Copley Lake Rd., Union Lake (At Hilder Rd.)

500 Help Wanted

CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN Part-time. 24 hours per week. Master's Degree in Library Science preferred, ability to enhance children's programming, due to ability in supplementary areas desired. \$10.02 to \$13.39 per hour, benefits. Send resume to: Farmington Community Library, 327 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48019

500 Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS HELP - Light assembly work in small factory. No experience necessary. 8:30-4:30. Mon-Fri. 10am-5pm. 24 hours. \$4.50/hr. to start. 454-9507

500 Help Wanted

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM - School Crossing Guard. Mornings, noon & afternoon. \$5 per hour. Minimum of \$15 per day. No benefits. Call LL Kaufman at 474-6750

500 Help Wanted

CIVIL ENGINEERING FIRM Accepting applications for Drafting with AutoCAD & Survey Course positions. Send resume Box 322 Observer & Economist Newspapers, 39211 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

POSITIONS AVAILABLE at Our One Hour Martingale, Livonia location. Apply in person. 327 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48019

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON needed, part time. \$5.25 per hour to start. Northville and Livonia areas. Evening. Call 459-9688

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON, mature, for luxury apartment complex in Canton. Duties include cleaning & waxing apartments 2 weekends a month, 40 hours total. Call: 459-1310

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON 8:30am-10:30am. Mon. thru Sat. 12000 Woodward, Detroit. 375-9903

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING SERVICE needs dependable help. Part/Full time positions. Program including health insurance, flexible hrs. 425-0263

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING TEAM members needed for cleaning company doing private homes. Flexible hrs., paid training. Call Rose Cleaning Specialists. 455-7022

500 Help Wanted

CLEAN OFFICES-TROY Part time evenings. \$4.25-\$5 per hour. LIVONIA 399-0708

500 Help Wanted

CNC ENTRY LEVEL OPERATOR Knowledge of either YASNAC or FANUC controls a plus but not a must. Programing skills a plus. SPC a plus. Good working conditions, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Turn-Rite Mfg., 5810 Metroplex Dr., Romulus, MI 48174

500 Help Wanted
CUSTOMER SERVICE PROFESSIONAL
Large Detroit company is looking for a...

500 Help Wanted
DIETARY FOOD MANAGER/CERTIFIED
Nursing home experience preferred. Apply in person...

500 Help Wanted
DRAFTSPERSON with auto cad experience
Architectural with auto cad experience...

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN well-experienced in commercial residential...

500 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED FLOOR PERSON
Shopping & working floors. 453-4545

500 Help Wanted
FOUR-BLUE SET-UP & OPERATE
Manufacturing company located in Brighton...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABORER
Immediate openings in a large, progressive...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR PROFESSIONALS
NO CLIENTS NEEDED
Are you motivated, friendly and ambitious...

500 Help Wanted
HEADER SET-UP & OPERATE
Manufacturing company is looking for a...

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER - For National Medical Co.
Good communication skills & good driving record...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed for group homes located in Northville & Canton...

Drivers Wanted \$\$
Rolling opportunity looking for team drivers...

500 Help Wanted
THE EMPLOYMENT CONNECTION
313-425-3220
National corporate expanding Sales/Marketing division...

500 Help Wanted
FITNESS OPPORTUNITY
\$7.00 Per Hr.
No Experience Necessary
Complete Training Program

500 Help Wanted
FURNITURE FINISHERS
experience necessary for wood & upholstery repair...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABORERS
\$7.25/HOUR
wanted for Livonia food plant. 30 shifts...

500 Help Wanted
HAIRSTYLISTS
of Livonia and Redford.
NEW 50% COMMISSION PROGRAM

HI-LO OPERATOR
The continued growth of our international company...

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY DRIVER
Must be mature, responsible, dependable...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKERS - Needed
group homes in Bellefonte. Part time...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER - Warehouse Entry Level
We are a Walled Lake/Vivston area...

500 Help Wanted
CYLINDER DESIGNER
A growing manufacturer of cylinders...

500 Help Wanted
FLORIST NEEDS SALES CLERK
experience preferred, full & part time...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABORER
For older mobile home park in Farmington...

500 Help Wanted
GOLF
How about getting paid \$4-\$8/hr plus benefits...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
Excellent location in the Novi Town Center...

500 Help Wanted
HOTEL AUDIT/DESK CLERK
Full time nights including weekends...

500 Help Wanted
DENTAL ORDER FILING POSITION
Pleasant, friendly working conditions...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed for group homes in Bellefonte...

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN
Build electronic assemblies & print circuit cards...

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEER
Outstanding opportunity for an engineer...

500 Help Wanted
FURNITURE FINISHERS
needed immediately for inside/outside...

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DESIGNER & DRAFTS PERSON
Automotive, familiar with GM standards...

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Full time nights including weekends...

500 Help Wanted
DIE MAKER/DIE REPAIR
for small metal parts. Must be able to build...

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Maintain small progressive dies. 2 yrs. experience required...

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Full time nights including weekends...

500 Help Wanted
DIE BETTER & JOB REPAIR
Prefer experience with progressive dies...

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Full time nights including weekends...

500 Help Wanted
DIE BETTER needed for a steel stamping shop...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE STAFF
needed for group homes in Bellefonte...

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Build electronic assemblies & print circuit cards...

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Excellent location in the Novi Town Center...

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HOTEL AUDIT/DESK CLERK
Full time nights including weekends...

F&M DISTRIBUTORS, INC. CONTINUES TO EXPAND WITH A NEW STORE IN YOUR AREA (HUNTERS SQUARE - TALLY HALL) 31005 ORCHARD LAKE RD. FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48018

CHILD CARE PROFESSIONALS GERBER CHILDREN'S CENTER, a nationwide provider of quality child care, needs individuals to work as caregivers of young children.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING \$4.78 to \$8.59 per hour Employee Stock Ownership Plan

Highland SUPERSTORES NOW HIRING PART-TIME SEASONAL SALESPERSONS, CASHIERS, STOCK HANDLERS

CLERK CASHIERS STOCK CLERKS PART TIME Must be 18 years or older; Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

GROCERY BAGGERS also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older. Apply at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 425 NO. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE

SAY YES TO G.M.S. AND YOU'RE HIRED!!!

CLERICAL DIVISION

427-7660 GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

500 Help Wanted
HOME ASSEMBLY OPPORTUNITIES
Company pays \$242.10 weekly to assemble...

500 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Home/keeping Department
MAYFLOWER HOTEL, Plymouth...

500 Help Wanted
KENNEL HELP - full and part time,
day and night positions. Benefits
included. Immediate. Call...

500 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE LABORERS
needed. Good pay & overtime.
\$49-\$500. Call...

500 Help Wanted
LIBRARY ASSISTANT - progressive,
full time in Southfield is seeking
an individual for computerized...

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATOR
Individuals with mechanical aptitude
or experience needed for all shifts...

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS
Southfield firm seeking men & women
operators for broaching & drilling...

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE SHOP
Southfield firm seeking men & women
operators for broaching & drilling...

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500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS
General Machine Operators needed
for day and night shifts. Full time...

500 Help Wanted

MODELING - John Casabianca... Modeling and design... Experience in fashion design... Salary commensurate with experience.

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER

First Mortgage Corp. one of the nation's largest mortgage banking companies has an immediate opening for a Loan Officer to present our products to Realtors in Western Wayne County.

MRS. K'S

Waiver, Bonds & More... Home decorating... We are seeking a professional person to join our store's expansion program.

WONDERLAND MALL-LIVONIA STORE MANAGERS & SALES PERSONNEL

The Music Zone, a new music and video store... We are seeking experienced Store Managers and Sales Personnel.

HAIR TECHNICIAN

Needed for progressive Northville salon... Must have 2-3 years experience.

HEED A JOB

You can help you get one at no cost to you if you live in Oakland County, MI.

NIGHT LEADER

Multiple & Single Spindle Screw Machine... Experience in machine tool operation.

NOW HIRING

For our 10 PM - 7 AM Stock replenishment crew... This is a full time, 40 hour position with excellent wage and benefit package.

OFFICE FURNITURE DELIVERY & INSTALLATION

Furniture delivery, installation and warehouse operations... We are seeking experienced delivery and installation personnel.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR

1990 North Commerce Dr., Dearborn, MI... Attention: Operations Manager... We are seeking a Construction Supervisor for a new project.

Office Manager

Excellent opportunity for an office manager at a CPA firm in the Farmington Hills area... Must have 5+ years experience.

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

737-1744... Office Service Clerk... We are seeking an Office Service Clerk for our Farmington Hills location.

OPTICAL

Opto Vision, the nation's second largest optical employer... We are seeking experienced optical technicians.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

Machine operator... We are seeking a Plastic Injection Molding Machine Operator for our Troy location.

DIPLAST

Plastics Supervisor... We are seeking a Plastics Supervisor for our Farmington Hills location.

A-LINE PLASTICS

40300 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170... We are seeking experienced plastic injection molding operators.

POLICE CADET

The City of Farmington Hills Police Department will be accepting applications for the position of Police Cadet... Must be a high school graduate.

OPTICAL J.C. PENNEY

Optical dispensers at all locations... We are seeking experienced optical dispensers for our Farmington Hills location.

OPTICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

Full time position available for metro Detroit area... We are seeking an Optical Lab Technician for our Farmington Hills location.

OPTICAL PERSONNEL

Dispensers and receptionists needed for multiple Detroit area... We are seeking experienced optical personnel for our Farmington Hills location.

500 Help Wanted

PAINTER ASSISTANT... Experience in residential painting... Salary commensurate with experience.

PAINTER/PAPER HANGER

Experienced painter/paper hanger... We are seeking an experienced painter/paper hanger for our Farmington Hills location.

PAINTERS

Farmington area with some experience... We are seeking experienced painters for our Farmington Hills location.

PARALEGAL

Legal Assistant/Assistant Paralegal... We are seeking a Paralegal for our Farmington Hills location.

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PAYROLL CLERK

Have an immediate opening in computer generated payroll department... We are seeking a Payroll Clerk for our Farmington Hills location.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR

Steel fabricating Co. in Westland... We are seeking a Press Brake Operator for our Farmington Hills location.

PRESSERS

Part-time for dry cleaners in Westland... We are seeking experienced pressers for our Farmington Hills location.

PRESSMAN - Male/Female

Printing company needs pressman for evening shift... We are seeking experienced pressmen for our Farmington Hills location.

PRESS OPERATORS

Full time for dry shift for local stamping plant... We are seeking experienced press operators for our Farmington Hills location.

PRINTER

Clean, small shop in Pontiac... We are seeking a printer for our Farmington Hills location.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT

Weekend hours, 10am-2pm... We are seeking a Personal Care Attendant for our Farmington Hills location.

PERSONAL COUPLE

wanted for office cleaning... We are seeking a Personal Couple for our Farmington Hills location.

PHONE ROOM EMPLOYEES

Needed evenings & weekends... We are seeking phone room employees for our Farmington Hills location.

PHOTO LAB APPRENTICE

Needed for progressive suburban Detroit camera shop... We are seeking a Photo Lab Apprentice for our Farmington Hills location.

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

AB Dick and/or Itek, 1 & 2 color experience... We are seeking a Printing Press Operator for our Farmington Hills location.

PRODUCE

Set up person, full or part time management potential... We are seeking a Produce worker for our Farmington Hills location.

PRODUCTION/ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Experienced & entry level positions available at Northville based manufacturing company... We are seeking production/assembly workers for our Farmington Hills location.

PRODUCTION OPERATOR

Machine operator... We are seeking a Production Operator for our Farmington Hills location.

PRODUCTION PACKER

Immediate opening, all shifts for our modern plastic injection molding manufacturing facility... We are seeking a Production Packer for our Farmington Hills location.

500 Help Wanted

PIPE YARD WORKING FOREMAN... Experience in pipe yard work... Salary commensurate with experience.

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Must have 2-5 years mechanical or electrical machine experience... We are seeking a Plant Maintenance worker for our Farmington Hills location.

PORTER NEEDED

to clean & maintain automobiles for rental car company... We are seeking a Porter for our Farmington Hills location.

PORTER/PARTS RUNNER

needed for busy automotive repair shop... We are seeking a Porter/Parts Runner for our Farmington Hills location.

PRESCHOOL CHILD CARE STAFF

In Livonia, Collingwood... We are seeking preschool child care staff for our Farmington Hills location.

PROSTHETICS

company seeks motivated individuals to learn trade duties... We are seeking prosthetists for our Farmington Hills location.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER

with experience with SPC and dealing with automotive firms... We are seeking a Quality Assurance Manager for our Farmington Hills location.

PRINTING COMPANY

needs bindery workers... We are seeking bindery workers for our Farmington Hills location.

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QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Must be thoroughly experienced in requirements of MIL-45208A for aerospace... We are seeking a Quality Control Manager for our Farmington Hills location.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Plastic container manufacturer seeking individuals with Associates Degree... We are seeking a Quality Control Inspector for our Farmington Hills location.

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500 Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER IBM R/300... Experience in IBM R/300 programming... Salary commensurate with experience.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Growing Real Estate company is seeking individuals considering a career in real estate... We are seeking real estate salespeople for our Farmington Hills location.

INTER LAKES REALTY INC

683-2900... We are seeking experienced real estate salespeople for our Farmington Hills location.

RECEPTIONIST

Part time for busy salon in Farmington Hills... We are seeking a Receptionist for our Farmington Hills location.

RENTAL AGENT

Full time with property management... We are seeking a Rental Agent for our Farmington Hills location.

REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Full time for industrial pumps and related equipment... We are seeking a Repair Technician for our Farmington Hills location.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Growing Women's Fashion Specialty store chain... We are seeking retail management personnel for our Farmington Hills location.

RETAIL SALES/CLOTHING

We are currently accepting applications for full or part time positions... We are seeking retail sales/clothing workers for our Farmington Hills location.

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500 Help Wanted

SCREEN PRINT CO. seeks motivated people with automatic/manual printing experience... We are seeking screen print workers for our Farmington Hills location.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

South Redford School District is accepting applications for substitute teachers... We are seeking substitute teachers for our Farmington Hills location.

TAX MANAGER

Fast paced Southfield Company seeks a tax manager... We are seeking a Tax Manager for our Farmington Hills location.

TEACHER

Position available in Metro area... We are seeking a Teacher for our Farmington Hills location.

TEACHERS

Kindergarten & Pre-School, needed for Redford pre-school... We are seeking teachers for our Farmington Hills location.

TEACHERS

Specialist in grammar, writing classes for adults in Metro area... We are seeking teachers for our Farmington Hills location.

TECHNICAL RECRUITER

Join the \$2 billion dollar search industry... We are seeking a Technical Recruiter for our Farmington Hills location.

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Join the \$2 billion dollar search industry... We are seeking a Technical Recruiter for our Farmington Hills location.

TELECOMMUNICATION PROFESSIONAL

In this position you will be responsible for providing the best possible communication accessibility... We are seeking a Telecommunication Professional for our Farmington Hills location.

TELEMARKETERS

Exciting sales opportunity... We are seeking telemarketers for our Farmington Hills location.

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TECHNICAL RE

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

CLERICAL Permanent position in business office of large medical group practice. Some medical billing experience, typing & telephone work helpful, but not necessary. Good starting salary. Excellent fringe package. Pleasant working conditions. Dearborn location. Send resume to: Box 298 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full-time position available in busy Dearborn office. Excellent working conditions. Energetic individual with chairside experience. Salary & benefits commensurate with ability. Call: 481-9283

DENTAL ASSISTANT For friendly dental office in Farmington Hills, 3 evenings a week. To set up interview call Kelly at: 481-8020

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time. Experienced in caring, quality oriented office in Garden City/Westland area. 425-8130

DENTAL ASSISTANT For a fast growing patient oriented dental practice. Full time. Must be able to work late hours. Excellent salary, benefits & bonuses. Experience preferred. Call for application appt. 644-3755

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time. Experienced or will train. Livonia area. 481-13658

DENTAL ASSISTANT 4 days a week. Excellent salary & benefits. Rochester Hills. 851-7800

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full-time, for pleasant Troy office. 628-7171

DENTAL ASSISTANT 10-12 1/2 hours in team oriented family practice. Plymouth/Canton area. 455-8844

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full-time for Troy family practice. Experience preferred. 648-2506

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time, quality practice. Redford, Dearborn Hills area. 553-3500

DENTAL ASSISTANT Enthusiastic person to work in our Birmingham office. No Sat. Experience not necessary. 648-3515

DENTAL ASSISTANT Farmington Hills. If you love working with people, enjoy handling patients, and are interested in personal growth, call Mary. 737-9430

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full-time position available in our friendly and enthusiastic Livonia specialty office. Excellent salary with benefits. No eve. Jan. 261-7802

DENTAL ASSISTANT Energetic, friendly individual for busy Northville practice. Full or part time. Experience necessary. 548-7897

DENTAL ASSISTANT Position available for experienced expanded duties Dental Assistant. Great opportunity for personal growth with excellent pay and benefits. Call Karan Webster 261-9898

DENTAL ASSISTANT EXPERIENCED Enthusiastic person with good communication skills desired for this growing Southfield office. Top salary. Competitive pay and benefits. Flexible hours. Call: 337-5554

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time, Thursdays, Dearborn/Northville area. 421-4500 After 7pm: 477-4179

DENTAL HYGIENIST Experienced hygienist with good technical & verbal skills. Full-time position. Excellent salary, benefits & working environment. Call: 337-3165

DENTAL HYGIENIST New friendly dental office in Troy seeks ambitious, personable hygienist. Call: 362-5055-681-8021

DENTAL HYGIENIST Saturday mornings Farmington Hills 655-9452

DENTAL HYGIENIST For Saturdays per month. Royal Oak. Call: 484-1711

DENTAL HYGIENIST Seeking an experienced hygienist to work on Wednesdays, Livonia, Farmington area. 474-9836

DENTAL HYGIENIST Livonia dental office seeks a hygienist for 1 afternoon a week, Mon. or Thurs. Call: 422-0000

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time leading to full-time position in quality oriented, group practice. Latest equipment and progressive techniques. Call Karan Webster 261-9898

DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN NW suburb dental office. Experienced in all dental lab related techniques. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Full-time. 855-8555

DENTAL OFFICE Seeking exceptional person. Pleasant working conditions. Enthusiastic caring, dependable and experienced dental receptionist. No evenings or call. Call: 755-8000

DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST Full-time position in progressive growing practice. Experience a must. 548-8385

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Part-time. Fridays & every other Saturday. W. Bloomfield office. 737-2090

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST High quality specialty practice has opening for additional organized, dependable, people oriented person for full-time receptionist position. Experience necessary. Call Molly at: 357-1709

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST With recent dental experience. Flexible days & hours. No evenings. For pleasant W. Dearborn, 2 dentist office. Call: 563-3400

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Enthusiastic, energetic person to fill full-time position in busy dental office. Dental experience a must. Garden City/Westland. 425-9130

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ASST For children dental practice in Birmingham area. 30-34 hrs per week. Excellent benefits. Call: 474-5273

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT NEEDED part or full time position for OB/GYN office in Southfield, Pleasant atmosphere. Benefits included. Send resume: Attn: Amy Thomas, 22250 Southfield Rd., Suite 205, Southfield, MI 48075

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full and part time positions with benefits, for experienced MA's in the Southfield/Plymouth area. Involve mostly administrative duties for large multi facility medical specialty group. Contact Lucy 737-7113

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Headed full-time for busy Southfield dental office. Experience in vanuapuncture, EKG, PFT & X-rays. Salary commensurate with ability. Occupational Sat. Call Lucy 358-2310

MEDICAL BILLER Needed part time with computer and OB billing experience to work at our office location in Southfield. Flexible hours & opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Medical Billing Resources 15450 Central, Redford, MI 48229 853-0822

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN We are currently seeking MLT desiring extra money to cover for vacation, illness, etc. for our Livonia out-patient health facility. Hours per week flexible, excellent hourly rate. Flexible hours & opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Medical Billing Resources 15450 Central, Redford, MI 48229 853-0822

SelectCare P.O. Box 1378 Troy, MI 48069-1378 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Office Professionals Do you have specialized clinical experience in the medical field? We have placement opportunities for individuals experienced in: Hospital Billing Medical Reception Physical Billing Medical Secretarial Earn top pay with NO FEE. Call a representative today for an interview.

TEMPRO 443-5590 MEDICAL POSITIONS Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Westland, Warren

LPN Medical Assistant, full time Medical Receptionist/Butler Billing/Physical

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Needed part or full time. Convenient Plymouth location. Experience a must. Send resume in confidence to: Transcription, 9357 General Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170

MEDICAL W/P. To teach medical secretarial course including word processing, full/part time. Call Pat at Oak Park Campus 668-2460

MSW - needed part time for new apartment program for mentally ill. Full/part time. Call 638-8235

NIGHT SUPERVISOR An experienced long term care RN is wanted as Charge Nurse for our new home nursing facility. Management experience a plus. Great salary and benefits. Please call Director of Nursing between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSE AIDES/ORDERLIES Earn while you learn Nurse Aide training for a small basic nursing home. Flexible hours available for all shifts \$5.00 per hour to start. Bilingual skills available. Call for interview 653-7181

NURSE AIDES & ORDERLIES Full and part time openings available on all shifts. \$4.30 to start plus benefits. Will train. Apply in person: Camelot Hall Convalescent Center, 35100 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, 522-1444.

NURSE CONSULTANT Michigan's Premier Health Insurance Brokerage is seeking a highly motivated individual for current Home Office position. Opportunities available for Nurse Consultant in various locations. Ideal candidate will possess a minimum of 3 years recent clinical experience, knowledge of quality & cost-effective health care practices & excellent communication & analysis skills. Experience in Health Insurance & cost-containment helpful. We offer excellent benefits & a 4 day work week. Send resume & salary requirements to:

AMERICAN COMMUNITY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 3920 SEVEN MILE RD. ALL: Human Resources Dept.

NURSING AIDES NEW STARTING RATE Full time, experience not necessary. Will train. See Carol Brown, NIGHTINGALE WEST Westland, near Joy Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING ASSISTANTS Experience preferred but will train. Career level available. Apply in person: MIDDLEBLET HOPE 36410 Cherry Hill, Westland

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES Health Care and Retirement Corporation (HCRC), the sixth largest long-term care provider in the United States, is seeking individuals for nursing assistants, staff nurses and nursing assistants at our seven nursing facilities located in the following areas: Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Bloomfield Hills, Grosse Pointe and Plymouth.

We offer outstanding time management possibilities and routine work hours. We have a competitive salary structure, a good benefit plan including vacation, health insurance, educational opportunities, promotional possibilities, job satisfaction and pleasant surroundings.

If all this sounds like something you might like, respond to: Diane Bielek, DON 2000 Ford Road Dearborn, MI 48127 274-4600 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN National home care agency located in Lathrup Village has a permanent part time position available for RN in Dearborn. Please call: 450-1170

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Administrative Assistant WE NEED SOMEONE TO PULL IT ALL TOGETHER...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BANK TELLERS Full and part-time positions available at our West Branch, Sterling Heights and Clinton Twp. Branches...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Michigan's largest Canon dealer has career opportunities open in the following areas: Supply Order Clerk, Service Dispatch, Sales Secretary...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Clerical Opportunities Kelly Services, Inc. is a leader in the temporary help industry and a company that is expanding and growing...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical COMPUTER PRINT OPERATIONS \$18,000 No fee! Temporary/Permanent positions available in Troy area...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EARN CHRISTMAS GIFTS... while you work. Not only will you receive top pay and benefits...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL position in rapidly growing Southfield research firm. Variety of work projects...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical GENERAL OFFICE/1 person office. Flexible hours. Ideal for homemaker. Will train. Farmington Hills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical INSURANCE UNDERWRITER Fast growing Troy auto insurance company has an excellent opportunity for an experienced Personal Lines Underwriter...

AGGRESSIVE SALES OFFICE: Must have good typing and communication skills. Call 553-0393. AMERICAN SCI - 649-2010

BOOKKEEPER Experienced double entry Bookkeeper in need for property management company...

GENERAL CLERICAL Earn quick cash doing general clerical work for a variety of companies. Duties include filing, mail sorting, photocopying, etc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Kelly Services now has a variety of entry level positions with a mortgaging background...

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS Non based company seeking a Data Entry Clerk - up to 1 year experience required...

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Secretary A highly motivated individual with strong organizational and communication skills is needed...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Experience working for a president or vice-president. Type 75wpm. Excellent 401K plan...

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY SOUTHFIELD - WordStar experience, diversified duties. \$18k range. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

LEGAL - LEGAL! FREE PAID - \$20-\$22,000 SOUTHFIELD - Need 21 looking for a legal secretary. Fast pace - great benefit plan.

RECEPTIONIST \$15,000 Successful candidate should have 2 years experience in communication skills & good typing. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$14,500

BOOKKEEPER-Part Time Responsible for answering phones, accounts payable & filing. Will train. Bookkeeping ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE 18K National firm seeks experienced receivables clerk...

CLERICAL HELP-typing, minor bookkeeping, data entry, answering phones, 3 days per week. Kelly Services 362-1180

CLERK/TYPIST Immediate opening in foreclosure department in Birmingham law firm for a dependable person with good typing skills...

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS short and long term assignments. High production level. Kelly Services 471-2050

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Secretary Part time position in a professional office. Excellent benefits. Kelly Services 471-2050

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Bilingual (German/International) Typing, shorthand and Display/Video experience needed. SNELLING & SNELLING 772-8760

GENERAL OFFICE Positions now available in the Farmington Hills - Southfield areas. If you have Receptionist, Data Entry or Word processing experience...

LEGAL SECRETARY - Full time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Linda, 644-3300

AUTUMN AT OLSTEN MEANS TEMPORARY WORK YOU'RE SURE TO FALL FOR! Immediate positions available for: TELEMARKEETERS, EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES, SECRETARIES

Bookkeeping Partial Listing of positions: BOOKKEEPER - To 23K Westlake Co. requires Bookkeeper responsible for monthly financial statements...

Clerical Openings Rapidly expanding custom injection molding facility has 2 new openings in its clerical area.

CLERK/TYPIST Must be able to type 40-45wpm. Will work with location in Southeast or Downriver areas. 557-0034

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Progressively independent laboratory in Auburn Hills seeking a professional individual. Must possess high level of organizational, communication and computer skills.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Full time position in a professional office. Excellent benefits. Kelly Services 471-2050

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OLSTEN SERVICES Southfield, Troy, Dearborn, Detroit, EOE. A WORD processor for major Farmington Hills Corp. Word Perfect, 1.2 yr. experience. \$18,000. Call Cecile at 471-6663

CLERICAL HELP-typing, minor bookkeeping, data entry, answering phones, 3 days per week. Kelly Services 362-1180

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BILLING CLERK This position requires 1-2 years clerical accounting experience, with some college level accounting background. AMERICAN YAZAKI CORPORATION 6700 Hogarty Road Canton, MI 48187

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY Major law firm needs a Secretary with experience in litigation and excellent typing and shorthand skills. Salary based on experience. Major medical and dental. Ask for Attorney, Secretary, 4000 Town Center, Suite 278, Southfield, MI 48075. Or Call 355-4140

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical OFFICE ASSISTANT Needed, part time. Flexible hours. Canton location. Non-smoking. Call 453-5500 OFFICE ASSISTANT: Busy interior design office in Troy needs call competent Girl Friday. Part-time. 3 days per week. Birmingham/Troy area. Call after 5: 649-5855

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Office Opportunities Various office opportunities as clerks, typists, and receptionists available now in the Troy area. All pay you to work today! We offer good pay and benefits for long term assignments. Call today!

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical PROFESSIONAL RECEPTIONIST PLYMOUTH - Executive background, busy office, \$16K range. Full corporate benefits. Fee Paid. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST - Full-time, for busy data processing office. Plymouth area. Requires general office skills, typing, outgoing personality. Call accepted. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME Meet hours for the local college student with the good personality. Hours: Monday thru Thursday 5:30pm, Saturday thru Sunday 10:30am. Must have good typing ability and phone skills. Call 421-5660 and ask for Susan.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST - Full-time, for busy data processing office. Plymouth area. Requires general office skills, typing, outgoing personality. Call accepted. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical Accept The Challenge Secretary To \$10,000-Per Paid You are a person looking for an enthusiastic person with excellent typing skills to train on our computer software. Shortlisted for a position as a part of a full benefits package. This is an environment where work and fun blend together. Call today to set up an interview. 651-3000

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY - ASSISTANT Excellent opportunity with established and growing people oriented manufacturer. Diversified, interesting assignments. Excellent benefits. Information review and distribution, customer communications plus sales promotion and material control. Distribution requires polite, organized and self-motivated individual. Good salary and benefits in corporate environment on the 1275 corridor. Please send resume and copy of your history in confidence to: Dept. S, Box #150, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 32521 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$15,000 - FEE PAID Exciting company has immediate opening for college grad with great personality. Outgoing, energetic, fast paced atmosphere. EOE of advancement. Call Now: 649-5900 SNELLING & SNELLING OF TROY

MANPOWER Needs typists, 45-50 hrs. Immediate positions available for long & short term assignments. All word processing training available if qualified. Call for appt. LIVONIA 462-0024

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. 588-5610 ORDER ENTRY POSITION with wholesale distributor. Good telephone & people skills required. We train, have excellent benefits. Salary \$250 plus incentive. Full benefits. 543-2712

RECEPTIONIST - Full-time, for busy data processing office. Plymouth area. Requires general office skills, typing, outgoing personality. Call accepted. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 1 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

15 Asphalt COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION Asphalt paving, driveways/resurfacing, curbs, parking & excavating. Free Est. 334-9093

24 Basement Waterproofing All Types of Waterproofing. Free Estimate. Peter Mault - 478-1565

33 Bldg. & Remodeling A-1 BRICK, BLOCK & CEMENT Porches, chimneys, sidewalks, driveways, new construction or repairs. Free Est. 478-9873

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44 Carpet Laying & Repair AAA CARPET REPAIRS Seams & Restretching. All Repairs. 1 DAY SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED 628-5588

62 Doors MR. GOOD DOOR Locks, Door Repair, Locksmithing. Locks & Doors Installed (All Types). Dead-bolt Specialties. 451-6689

63 Draperies & Slipcovers/Cling. CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Shores, Carpets, Wallpapers, Mini Blinds, Verticals. Call for free in-home EST. DRAPERIES BY PAT 772-5440

72 Fences 4 FT CHAIN LINK FENCE \$2.50 Per Ft. Installed. Corner Posts & Gates Extra. Commercial/Residential. 533-9399

99 Gutters CLEANING REPAIRS, NEW, HEAT TAPES SCREENING. 471-2000

ALUMINUM SIDING AAAA ALUMINUM/VINYL SIDING Trim, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, repairs. Lic. Ins. Free Estimates. 421-5818

CHIMNEYS Repaired or built new. Screened. Cleaned. Roof leaks a toped. CROWN CONTRACTING - 427-3981

EMH CONTRACTING INC. Cement & Masonry All Repairs - Small or large. Driveways, Patios, Foundations, Siding, Porches, Chimneys, etc. 328-5025

FRANK VENTO Masonry & Cement Co. Inc. All types brick, block, cement work. Additions, water proofing, driveways. 478-7622

FRANK RASHID 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing ALL ALPINE FRESH CARPET steam cleaning service. 2 rooms & up. \$30. one chair free. Any chair \$25. Any livestock \$70. Any chair \$25. Any livestock \$70. Any chair \$25. Any livestock \$70. 474-3846

64 Dressmaking & Tailoring "GURLY COSTUMES" Unique costumes to rent or custom designed. Free alterations. Pick-up & delivery avail. 693-7228

65 Drywall AAA Textured spray and drywall. Drywall hung and taped. All type work. Free estimates. Insured. Guaranteed. 338-3711

80 Furnace A-1 WOOD FLOORS We install, sand & finish all types of wood. "Custom Work of Affordable Prices" Free Est. 255-4924

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ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM. Seams, gutters, vinyl replacement windows. Licensed. Free Estimates. 427-0748

WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS? NATIONWIDE SINCE 1958 FULLY WARRANTED LICENSED & INSURED D-DRY SYSTEMS 978-8277 681-2720 644-8555 MACOMB --- WAYNE --- OAKLAND 478-1729

REMODELING & REPAIRS WOOD DECKS REPLACEMENT WINDOWS - SIDING & TRIM. COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENT LICENSED. CALL JOHN - 622-5101

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66 Electrical A A ELECTRIC Res. & Comm. Breaker & fuse panels, plugs, voltages, etc. Low Prices. Free Est. Anytime 584-7909

67 Garage RASHID BUILDERS Taylor Door Distributor Openers, parts, electric & mechanical. Free estimates. Free delivery. 478-3245

68 Electrical A A ELECTRIC Res. & Comm. Breaker & fuse panels, plugs, voltages, etc. Low Prices. Free Est. Anytime 584-7909

69 Excavating LEPAGE'S EXCAVATING Ditching, trenching, foundation work, top soil, sand & stone delivered, masonry work. 739-9587

AMERICAN ASPHALT 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE A PAVING... & RESTORING. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL. FREE EST. 435-6928

APPLE CEMENT CO. Driveways, Walks, Patios, Garages & Basement Floors. Porches, Footings, Chimneys. Residential & Commercial. 636-8098

33 Bldg. & Remodeling A FAMILY BUSINESS RON DUGAS BLDG. A PERSONAL TOUCH. KITCHENS, VANITIES, COUNTERTOPS. BASEMENTS, DOORS, REPAIRS. VINYL & PELLA WINDOWS. Lic. & Insured. 28 Yrs. Experience. 421-5526

FRANK RASHID 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing ALL ALPINE FRESH CARPET steam cleaning service. 2 rooms & up. \$30. one chair free. Any chair \$25. Any livestock \$70. Any chair \$25. Any livestock \$70. 474-3846

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605 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
FIRST IMPRESSION Restaurant
Temporary agency, seeking bartender, wait staff, food prep, dishwashers, bussers, bartenders. Must have transportation, good attitude. Good salary. Call for interview: 945-2190 or 624-6299.

606 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
Managers & Drivers
For Plymouth, Canton or Livonia. Full or part time. Call 426-9600 or 422-9000.

605 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
SALAD PREP PEOPLE
Work in the friendly atmosphere of The Buggy Works. We provide good training & comfortable working conditions. Stop in & apply Mon. thru Fri. between 2-5pm. Corner 13 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.

605 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
WAITRESS/WAITER & Bus Persons
Must be experienced & well groomed. Please call for interview: 352-9020.

608 Help Wanted Sales
ATTENTION!
SALES POSITIONS - Starting at \$4.75. Advancement for ambitious self-starters. Original pay, vacation, health insurance, 401k plan, profit sharing, etc. Call for interview: 352-9020.

608 Help Wanted Sales
Education Sales
Southfield & Wayne Areas
Excellent commission structure, paid vacations, excellent benefits for ambitious self-starters. Original pay, vacation, health insurance, 401k plan, profit sharing, etc. Call for interview: 352-9020.

608 Help Wanted Sales
INSURANCE SALES
Bloomfield Hills insurance agency seeking experienced producer/agent. Excellent commission package including medical and retirement plan. Call for interview: 352-9020.

608 Help Wanted Sales
MERCURY PAINT COMPANY
Michigan's fastest growing paint manufacturer has immediate openings for paint-counter sales personnel. We would like to talk to people who have previous experience with commercial, residential and home decorating products.

608 Help Wanted Sales
MARKETPLACE
Sales Representative
Marketplace Publishers is expanding and is looking for an aggressive individual with a minimum of 5 years advertising sales experience. Excellent salary, commission, bonus and benefits. Send resume to: Marketplace, 800 Center St., Troy, MI 48068. Attn: Mr. Michael Gaudier. Call 352-0404.

605 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
FULL-TIME WAIT PERSON
For evening, party work. Excellent pay, benefits, profit sharing. Call for interview: 352-9020.

Mountain Jacks
Full time Kitchen Manager. Excellent salary & benefits. Potential growth to a chef position. Apply in person only. Grand River at 10 Mile.

SUBWAY
Subway Sandwiches
Earn \$4.50 per hour. Flexible hours. Friendly Work Environment. Retirees, Students, Housewives Apply in person.

WAIT STAFF
HOST PERSONS
BARTENDERS
Full & part time positions available. (Bartenders needed 2-3 pm per week.) The Ground Round FARMINGTON 851-7404

Automotive Sales
Highline European Dealer
seeks qualified new sale person. Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Send resume to: Jeff Phillips: ERHARD BMW 24130 Telegraph Southfield, MI 48034

Expanding Local MEMBERSHIP WAREHOUSE NETWORK
Of Main Brand Products & Services
Looking for people with experience in Business, Management, Sales & Recruiting. Keep your professional start part time. 680-3420

LEASING CONSULTANT
needed for a suburban apartment community in Warren. 716-3200

Real Estate Career
Ambitious?
We Want You!
We will train you and start you on a long-term high income career. Call Mary Ann Grant Farmington/Farmington Hills 851-1900

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATE needed
for Designer, Accessory store. Southfield. Days. Experienced preferred. Ask for Paula 352-7878

COOKS & DISHWASHERS
Make good money and work a flexible schedule. Complete training provided. Benefits available. BILL KNAPP'S Orchard Lake & 12 Mile 478-3340

RAMS HORN
Now hiring. All positions available. Wait staff, cooks, dishwashers, hostesses/host. Very good working conditions. Apply within between 11 & 13 Mile on Orchard Lake Rd. 855-4882

The Ground Round
has positions open for evening dishwashers. Starting pay at \$5.50 per hour. Apply in person 2-4pm any day. 17050 Laurel Park-South 482-1135

WAIT STAFF
needed for day & night. Full or part time. Ideal for students. Good pay, flexible hours. Apply within: at D. Devinson's Seafood Tavern, 27809 Orchard Lake Rd., corner of 12 Mile, Farmington Hills 482-1135

BEAUTY OWN BOSS
Join 85% of all people earning \$100,000+ in creative & exciting sales with 1 of America's top cosmetics. Start without disturbing your present job. To attend our informational seminar, call: 357-1895

GREENHOUSE SALESPERSON
needed for foliage & floral wholesaler. Previous foliage & floral sales experience necessary. Excellent benefits. 40-50 hrs. weekly. Immediate opening. 553-0647

LEASING REASON - Part time
for loyal apartment community in Farmington Hills. Call Judy for application: 352-9020

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LINE COOK, Dishwashers, Maintenance help. Part time. Private club, Livonia area. Flexible hours. Must want to work. Call: 476-5335

Put money in the bank. Put Red Lobster on your schedule. If you want to earn more, enjoy more, you want Red Lobster.

WANT OUT OF THE HOUSE?
Send the completed school application back home by 3PM. No weekends or holidays & work in the friendly atmosphere of The Buggy Works as a wait person. We call the training, come in, apply Mon.-Fri., 2-5PM. Corner 13 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd.

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BRANCH MANAGER
Experienced Michigan area high volume office. Excellent compensation. Inquiries confidential. EOE Call Mr. Bartlett: 851-2600

High School Coordinator
Southfield & Wayne areas
Outgoing, self-motivated individual to assist in high school programs. Excellent benefits. 40-50 hrs. weekly. Immediate opening. 553-0647

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LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Prudent wages, part time positions, flexible hours, come see us, apply in person at: 30210 Ford Rd., Garden City.

RED LOBSTER
24703 West Twelve Mile Rd. Southfield, MI An Equal Opportunity Employer

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MANAGER - 3 yrs. food management experience. Career opportunity. To \$20,000. Great benefits. 475-7210

STATION 885
LINE COOKS
Now hiring - Day or night shift, full or part time. Apply within, 2pm-5pm any day of the week at: 885 Starkweather, in Plymouth a Historic Old Village. 450-0885

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Pickett Suite Inn
THE SUITE SMELL OF SUCCESS
We are searching for a professional candidate for the position of: FOOD AND BEVERAGE MANAGER
We offer very competitive salaries plus an outstanding benefit package to include:
• Company wide bonus plan
• Health, dental, life
• Paid vacation
• State-of-the-art video training
• Career Path Plan
• Complimentary hotel accommodations
Send resume and salary requirements to: General Manager Pickett Suite Inn 8600 Wickham Road Romulus, MI 48174

STEAK & ALE PLYMOUTH
is now taking applications for: Prep Personnel, Host/Hostess, Bus Persons, Dishwashers
Pay Rates: \$5-\$7 per hour
40347 Ann Arbor Rd. (at-1276)

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Max & Erma's RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE
is Opening Soon in LIVONIA!
Max & Erma's, the exciting casual theme restaurant opening soon in Livonia features eclectic decor and great food at moderate prices. If you've been looking for exciting full or part time work in a fun environment, come see us. Experience helpful but not necessary.
• Hostpersons
• Waitpersons
• Bartenders
• Bussers
• Fry Cooks
• Broiler/Sauté
• Pantry
• Dishwashers
• Grill Cooks
Apply in person at Max & Erma's 37714 Six Mile Road (In the Laurel Park Place Mall) Monday Through Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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Century 21
Put Your Trust In Number One
Call today about our FREE Career Session on: OCT. 14, 1989
TIME: 11 A.M. PLACE: 37609 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, MI (W. of Newburgh). Call: Phyllis Stuzmann 464-6400
TIME: 2 P.M. PLACE: 11655 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI. (between Plymouth & I-96). Call Dianne Sealey 261-4200

