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to make a living, 1C



Prep grid
picks, 3B

Artist freezes dancers'
energy on canvas, 1D

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

60 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Racial violence erupts at teen hangout

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A group of black youths beat and kicked a 35-year-old white man after he tried to stop them from attacking a white teenager during a melee in a crowd of nearly 200 people at the Burger King on Wayne Road, just north of Cherry Hill, Westland police said.

A police report indicated racial tensions preceded the fight that erupted about 10 p.m. Friday in Burger King's parking lot — a popular teen hangout that had become crowded after John Glenn High School's homecoming football game against Plymouth Salem.

Westland police described the scene as "generally chaotic" after they were summoned to investigate reports of an alterca-

Two arrests made, one man injured

tion. Most in the crowd appeared to be juveniles, police said.

A 17-year-old black man from Inkster was arrested and charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and disorderly conduct after police found a metal pipe that he had tried to conceal in a car. A 17-year-old white man from Westland also was arrested for disorderly conduct.

SEVERAL POLICE cars responded to the scene Friday. Officers saw scores of young-

sters running away, although a large crowd remained gathered in the parking lot.

A 35-year-old white man, bleeding badly from his left ear, told police he was trying to stop a group of black teens from beating on a white teen when the black teens jumped him. The man had gone to Burger King to pick up his teenage daughter.

The man, who was not identified, said he was attacked when he tried to help a 14-year-old white male who had been punched in the face and pushed to the ground by the black youths.

The man said the black youths then turned on him. A group of Burger King workers backed up his story and told police that they saw the black youngsters kicking the man in the head as he lay on the ground.

Witnesses told police that the black youths had been "fighting and pushing everybody around." The number of black and white people in the crowd was unknown.

The 35-year-old man refused medical treatment, even though police summoned rescue personnel to the scene. He may have sought treatment on his own.

THE MAN told police he didn't want to become involved in the investigation, saying he feared for his safety.

When police arrived, they saw "scores of kids jumping the wall (behind Burger King) and running from the scene." The remaining crowd dispersed after police made the two arrests. Some youngsters yelled obscenities at police.

Although some observers had indicated that some youths had guns and knives, no gunshots or knife wounds were reported.

The two teens arrested on misdemeanor charges each could face up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. They are expected to appear in 18th District Court this month.

Detective Sgt. Russell Nowaczek said an investigation was continuing this week.



PAUL HURSCHMANN

Fiery accident

Westland firefighters battled a blaze on a Consumer's Power truck that caught fire about 5:30 p.m. Monday on August between Middlebelt and Ann Arbor Trail. Neighbors said the

truck caught fire while employees were repairing an underground gas leak. Heat from the fire melted aluminum siding on a nearby house.

District faces an accusation of nepotism

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Amid accusations of nepotism, Wayne-Westland school board member Andrew Spisak's wife has been hired for a job monitoring students at John Glenn High School.

Lee Spisak started her \$10.28-an-hour job last week, even though her name won't be submitted for approval to the school board until Oct. 21.

A majority of school board members already has raised concerns about the hiring. And some laid-off district employees, saying they have been treated unfairly, criticized school officials for bringing in a new worker.

"I think it's discrimination," said Grace Collier, whose layoff from the special education Tinkham Center began Tuesday. "You just don't do this to people."

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill defended the hiring, which has stirred controversy and appears certain to face board opposition. Lee Spisak was the top applicant and that justified hiring her, even though she is married to a board member, O'Neill said.

"We don't hold that against people

"If we have people laid off, it seems to me that we should be giving them priority in any jobs they can fill. Right now I couldn't support this."

— Fred Warmbier
board member

who apply for jobs," he said. "Even though the district could have saved money on unemployment by putting a laid-off district employee in the post, Spisak's hiring also was supported by Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services."

"We try to hire the best people we can," he said.

ANDREW SPISAK declined to comment, though he said he "probably" will abstain from voting on his wife's one-year contract when it comes before the board.

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Enrollment jumps in Livonia schools

By Ryan Tutak
staff writer

Enrollment has jumped in the Livonia school district, signaling a possible reversal of a trend which saw the district's headcount drop more than 50 percent in the past 20 years.

The Livonia district, which includes the northern section of Westland, reported that it now has 16,605 students as of last Friday,

377 more than last year and 17 more than projected. The count was taken on the traditional "4th Friday" of the school year.

"We know that there's a mini-baby boom coming through," said Charles Ritter, assistant operations director. "It's now starting to hit. A lot of young families are moving into Livonia these days."

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DNR calls Cooper plan 'very good'

Winter date targeted to begin gathering water, soil samples

By Ryan Tutak
staff writer

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources said a plan to investigate toxins found on Cooper School grounds in Westland is "very good" and requested only minor changes Friday.

The Livonia School District, which serves the

northern section of Westland, must submit a revised plan for sampling water and soil on the 43-acre site to the department by Oct. 18.

Barring complications, the state will approve the plan before November. The district could then seek bids from contractors for the investigation, which could start this winter.

THE INVESTIGATION will yield levels of toxic contamination and determine if the grounds need cleaning up.

Cooper Elementary was built on a former landfill on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt in 1967. Soil tests on the site this year showed levels of PCBs, lead, cadmium, mercury, arsenic, DDT and cyanide.

After the tests, the school board moved most of

the 350 Cooper students to the former Whittier Middle School across the street. Cooper will stay closed until after the investigation and any cleanup.

In a letter Friday, DNR representative Mary Vanderlaan, said:

"Overall the work plan is very good and should provide the information needed to determine those areas that need a more in-depth investigation."

The revisions requested are mainly "language changes and minor additions to the work to be performed," Vanderlaan said.

The state's reaction to the plan pleased, and surprised, Art Howell, operations director for

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By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A 31-year-old Westland woman is expected to remain paralyzed from the waist down after a head-on collision in which her 6-year-old son received severe head injuries, Westland police said Tuesday.

Kathleen MacDougall, who received a broken back, broken ribs and a punctured lung, remained in serious condition Tuesday at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor six days after her pickup

truck slammed headlong into a Jeep in the city's south end.

Her son, Chase, was treated for severe head injuries at the U-M hospital, but he was released Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

MacDougall, driving a 1989 Dodge Dakota pickup, was heading eastbound on Van Born near Admiral, when she swerved into the lane of oncoming traffic at 5:33 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, police said.

She swerved across the center line after she came up behind a vehicle — driven by a Romulus man that

had stopped in preparation to turn left into a private drive, police said.

MacDougall's truck then slammed headlong into a westbound 1978 Jeep driven by 30-year-old Mark Alan Wyatt of Inkster who was treated and released at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Both the Jeep — which landed in a deep roadside ditch — and the pickup received extensive damage during the crash that occurred on wet roads. A police investigation showed the driver of the vehicle in front of MacDougall was using his turn sig-

nal. His vehicle was not involved in the collision.

An investigation revealed that neither MacDougall nor Wyatt appeared to be speeding, Westland police officer Gary Sikorski said Tuesday.

When police arrived on the scene, MacDougall was unconscious and her son was slipping in and out of consciousness, according to a police report.

Since Wyatt escaped serious injury, no charges are expected to be filed against MacDougall, officer Sikorski said.

No charges filed

Westland woman paralyzed after head-on collision

Mayor backs Pickering, Anderson

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

8 compete for 4 council spots

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas confirmed Monday that he supports the campaigns of city council hopeful Glenn Anderson and incumbent Charles Pickering, and he strongly indicated that incumbent Thomas Artley will be added to his list.

Thomas appeared to be leaning toward an endorsement of Artley on Monday afternoon, though he planned to talk with Artley before reaching a decision. The mayor was attending a conference in Grand Rapids on Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

but the best endorsement of all is the one that really counts — and that's the voters on election day.

"We're trying to run a real strong campaign, and I think it will be a successful campaign," said Anderson, a Ford employee and licensed Realtor.

SCOTT CONCEDED that Thomas' support could help Anderson, but she added that she has received her own powerful endorsements, namely from state Rep. Justine Harris, D-Westland.

"I do have some endorsements that carry some clout," she said. "I want to keep that fourth spot. I think it's going to be a very close race. It's going to take a lot of hard work."

Though the council campaign has remained low-keyed since the primary, both Scott and Anderson predicted it will heat up between now and Nov. 5. And though Ziemba, Smith and Cox were the bottom three vote-getters in the primary, they have continued to campaign in hopes of improving their earlier showings.

"I think everybody's just getting their act together," Scott said. "I just hope this election doesn't turn into a mud-slinging contest."

Election officials are hoping for a better turnout than was recorded in the primary, when fewer than 9 percent of the city's 49,990 registered voters went to the polls. City clerk Diane Fritz called the turnout "depressing."

IN THE PRIMARY, Pickering finished first, followed by Brown, Artley, Scott, Anderson, Ziemba, Smith and Cox. Two other candidates, Don Mead and Bhagwan Dashairya, received the least votes and were eliminated in the primary.

Council members have stressed that the primary rankings could change on Nov. 5, based on last-minute campaign tactics and the potential for a higher turnout.

Campaign winners will join council holdovers Kenneth Mehl, Sandra Cicirelli and Terri Reighard-Johnson. Council member Ben DeHart, whose seat is up for grabs, cited health reasons in deciding not to seek re-election. That means the council will have at least one new member.

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Man admits assault of wife's companion

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A Westland man accused of trying to kill his wife's male companion, amid a marital breakup, has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

Donald Gibbs, 40, has admitted a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm in an attack on 29-year-old Martin Gedert of Detroit about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, in Westland.

Gibbs is scheduled for sentencing on Oct. 30 before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Dominick Carnovale. He could face up to 10 years in prison, a court clerk said Monday.

Earlier, Gibbs had faced prosecution on assault with intent to commit murder, which carries a

maximum penalty of life in prison. He also had faced a mandatory two-year term for a felony firearms charge.

But the earlier charges have been dropped in return for Gibbs' guilty plea on the reduced charge, according to Recorder's Court.

Police have said Gibbs became angry when he found Gedert at the Gibbs home on Glen Street. Gibbs chased Gedert from the house and then followed him down the street, threatening him and then firing a single shot that struck Gedert in the left thigh, police said.

SOON AFTER, Gibbs fled in his car as Gedert limped down the street and sought help from a neighbor. He underwent surgery at Annapolis Hospital, where doctors removed a single slug

from his leg. Police apprehended Gibbs a few moments later near the intersection of Palmer and Ackley, in the city's south end. The gun was found beneath the seat of his car, police said.

Though Gedert was injured, he later decided he didn't want to pursue the matter in criminal court, said Detective Sgt. Russell Nowaczek of the Westland Police Department.

Under the plea, it's possible Gibbs may not receive a jail sentence, though he is expected to at least be placed on probation, Nowaczek said. Despite the charges being reduced, police appeared pleased that the case against Gibbs wasn't dropped altogether.

"This really is a good plea for him and for us," Nowaczek said.

Exam waived

Couple ordered to trial on cocaine charge

A Westland couple charged with possession of cocaine has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Steven Scholl, 38, and Linda Scholl, 39, could each face up to four years in prison if convicted of possession of less than 25 grams of cocaine. The charge has been reduced from an earlier charge of possession of cocaine with intent to deliver — a

20-year felony.

The Scholls, arrested during a police raid at their Easley Street home, appeared last week before Judge Gail McKnight in Westland's 18th District Court for a preliminary examination to determine if they should stand trial.

The Scholls waived their examinations — a move that automatically sent their cases to Recorder's Court.

Earlier, a plea of not guilty had been entered on their behalf.

Both are free on bond pending disposition in Recorder's Court. Last week, Linda Scholl posted a \$5,000 bond, but Steven Scholl remained jailed, in part, because of outstanding traffic violations. He, too, has now been released pending the outcome of the trial.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think that health care workers infected with the AIDS virus should be required to tell their patients?

We asked this question at the Westland Post Office.



"I think they should."
— Richard Balsdon
Westland



"Yes, I think people have a right to know in case they could get infected."
— Vicki Francis
Westland



"Yes, I just don't think it's right that they should be able to infect us without us knowing it."
— Phyllis Seymour
Westland



"No, because that doesn't solve the problem. I'm a nurse, so I have strong feelings about the subject. What about the health care workers? We have risks with the patients."
— Karen Mooney
Westland



"Yes, sir. It's better for everybody's health. It's the best thing for the public."
— Joseph Chopp
Westland



"Yes, so people can decide if they want to go to that doctor. They should be able to decide for their own safety."
— Carol O'Connell
Westland

Board member's wife hired amidst layoffs

Continued from Page 1

"You'll have to call the people who hired her," he said. "I didn't have anything to do with it."

Some board members were stunned to learn that Lee Spisak had been hired for the position, which recently became vacant.

"What?!" board member Vicki Welty shouted, when reached by telephone Monday by the Observer. Once she regained her composure, she added, "I can promise you this is something that the board will look closely at."

Board President, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek responded by saying, "I don't know anything about it. I am shocked. I have questions I must ask about that appointment."

Board members Laurel Ralsanen and Fred Warmbier also appeared upset by Spisak's hiring.

"If we have people laid off, it seems to me that we should be giving them priority in any jobs they can fill," Warmbier said. "Right now I couldn't support this."

COLLIER, THE Tinkham Center worker, said several employees laid off from the center sought the John Glenn job. They are extremely upset that Spisak was chosen over them, she said.

"It really upset a lot of people to learn that one of the board member's wives got the job," Collier said. She hopes to organize a group to protest the hiring at the Oct. 21 meeting.

"This community has to be aware of what these people (school officials) are doing," she said.

Ralsanen went so far as to suggest the district needs to develop a policy on nepotism.

Taylor said the job was posted in all school buildings in the district.

Collier said Spisak's hiring was especially unfair to the Tinkham Center employees — some of whom have been laid off as the district divests its involvement in the program for the developmentally disabled and chronically mentally ill.

Some Tinkham workers will be kept under a plan to turn the program over to a private agency. Others — some of whom are single heads of households — have lost their jobs, Collier said.

"These people are very unhappy," she said.

Livonia enrollment jumps

Continued from Page 1

High schools showed the greatest increase in students because of a growth spurt around 15 years ago, Ritter said.

The current influx of young families will show up in enrollment in a few years, although the 9,228 elementary students now account for almost 60 percent of the school district.

WITH EXPECTED enrollment increases and a property tax freeze next year, the district may need to change class sizes or reduce programs to balance its budget, said Michael Furlong, school district finance director.

Furlong said projected enrollment in 10 years is 29,000.

To meet enrollment increases, the district has hired 40 new teachers and plans to hire five more Monday, said Edward Navoy, assistant personnel director.

Ritter said a second enrollment count in February would serve little purpose because few students are expected to drop out.

He said he wouldn't object sending the state attendance reports that schools collect every six weeks. But he opposes bringing every student into the gym for a head count like last Friday's.

Employer seminar addresses work-related injuries

Employers annually spend billions of dollars to provide safe working conditions for their employees. Yet every year, thousands of injuries still occur. Many are due to improper shut down of equipment.

Who is at fault in these injuries? Employers must have proper policies and procedures regarding locking the power sources to that equipment. Employees must follow these procedures and should never by-pass them.

The Oakwood Occupational Medicine Network and the Michigan Department of Labor have teamed up to offer a seminar about heavy machinery, power presses, and safe lockout and shutdown of equipment. The seminar will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Oakwood Downriver Medical Center, 25750 W. Outer Drive at I-75, Lincoln Park.

Speakers will include training and education consultants from the Michigan Department of Labor who will interpret state and federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards, an Oakwood spokeswoman said.

The program will illustrate to employers how they can reduce direct and indirect workers' compensation costs, avoid non-compliance fines and improve plant safety through the development of sound lockout policies, the spokeswoman added.

The seminar is open to safety managers or business leaders inter-

ested in the safety and well-being of their employees. Fee is \$15, which includes lunch.

Reservations are required by

'Minor' revisions needed in plan

Continued from Page 1

Livonia schools.

"We knew that very few, if any, work plans get approved without major changes," Howell said. "They really only want some more specifics."

THE MOST crucial request, Howell said, is to stipulate that the investigators take water samples if the site becomes flooded.

Wednesday. For reservations or information, contact the Oakwood Occupational Medicine Network at 278-8550.

The state also asked Livonia schools to prepare a plan to evacuate the area and store hazardous waste in case of spills, fires or explosions.

After the state approves the revised plan, Howell said Livonia schools would need 45 days to solicit and review bids for contractors to investigate the grounds.

He hopes the investigation can start this winter when the ground is damp.

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obituaries

BARNETT (BARNEY) COHN

Services for Mr. Cohn, 71, of Garden City, an active Maplewood Seniors Center volunteer, were held Sept. 28 from the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Harry Gowran officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Cohn died Sept. 24 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, after being ill for several weeks.

Born Dec. 8, 1919, in Detroit, he was a local resident for 15 years. In recent years, he was honored for his volunteer work at Maplewood Center. He was active in the Golden Agers Club and delivered meals to home-bound people. Mr. Cohn was a painter who retired in 1979 and for the past eight years was a Detroit Free Press carrier.

Survivors are his wife, Rita; sons, Michael of Flat Rock, Mark of Detroit and Robert of Garden City; daughters, Sandra Pilarski of Westland, Gerry Grant of Milford and Kay of Dearborn Heights; 10 grandchildren; and two sisters.

ROBERT L. ANDRES SR.

Services for Mr. Andres, 54, of

Westland were held Oct. 2 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Joseph Esper of St. Robert-Bellarmino Church of Redford Township officiating. Interment was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Westland.

Mr. Andres died Sept. 30 in his home. He was a General Motors welder.

Survivors are his wife, Derlayne; son, Robert; daughter, Dawn; sister, Loraine Photo; and brothers, Harry and Raymond.

ROBERT L. MORAN

Services for Mr. Moran, 54, of Black Lake were held Oct. 1 from the Nordman Funeral Home, Cheboygan.

Mr. Moran died Sept. 28 in Ontonagon (Mich.) Memorial Hospital following a heart attack.

He was a Ford Motor Co. systems analyst who moved to the Black Lake area five years ago. He was the immediate past president of the Black Lake Association, member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Cheboygan and a Plymouth Elks Lodge member for more than 30 years.

Survivors are his wife, Patricia; daughters, Cynthia Rohruff of Ann Arbor, Sandra Plinof of Westland and Bobbie Moran of Cheboygan; son, Jack of Canton Township; six grandchildren; mother, Alice Zimmer of Plymouth; sisters, Doris Rorabacker and Elaine Schultz; and brother, Don.

Memorials may be made to the Elks Major Children's Fund of Plymouth.

EDWARD N. CARLSON

Services for Mr. Carlson, 55, of Wayne were held Sept. 30 from Lents Funeral Home, Wayne, and St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerard Bechard officiated. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Carlson died Sept. 27 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Survivors are his wife, Jeanette; sons Christopher and Patrick; three grandchildren; brother Albert and sisters Ruth Nowland and Virginia Taubitz.

JOAN F. HINCKLEY

Services for Mrs. Hinckley, 58, of Garden City were held Oct. 1 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. Rev. Robert Smith officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Hinckley died Sept. 28 in Ann Arbor. Born July 22, 1933, in Northville, she was a homemaker and Berean Baptist Church in Livonia.

Survivors are daughters Cynthia of San Bernardino, Calif., Suzanne Morgan of Livonia and Sandra Oswalt of Canton Township; son Jo-

seph of Farmington; grandchildren Holly, Nicholas and Timothy. Preceding her in death was her husband, Charles.

ARA HONEYCUTT

Services for Mrs. Honeycutt, 80, of Wayne were held Sept. 30 from Lents Funeral Home, Wayne, with the Rev. Weldon Spracklen officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Honeycutt died Sept. 26 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Survivors are sons Howard, Cecil, and James; daughters Gladys Sabo, Mary Schock and Hazel Hinken; 36 grandchildren and 390 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were sons Foley and Donald.

LAUREL LYNN KENT

Services for Mrs. Kent, 36, former Westland resident who moved to San Bernardino, Calif., were held Sept. 16 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City. The Rev. Raymond Babb of the Merriman Road Baptist Church, Garden City, officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Kent, whose maiden name was Underwood, died Sept. 11 in San Bernardino of pneumonia. She was born Nov. 24, 1954, and lived in Mount Clemens, Mich., and Texas. She was a 1972 graduate of John Glenn High School and sang in the school choir.

Mrs. Kent, a 25-year resident of the Westland-Garden City area, did housekeeping and maintenance work in private homes.

Survivors are children Latasha

Wanger of Bakersfield, Calif., Robert Kent and Richard Kent; mother, Delores Dalton; and stepfather, Doyle Dalton of Canton Township; grandmother, Wilma Prater of Belleville; brother, Mark Underwood and sister Annette Honeycutt.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Bobby, who died last year.

ROMAN B. PIESTRAK

Services for Mr. Piestrak, 72, of Wayne were held Sept. 23 from Lents Funeral Home, Wayne, with the Rev. Paul Paneretos officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Piestrak died Sept. 21 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Survivors are his wife, Leona; sons, Ronald, Dominic and Eugene; daughters, Carolyn; Geraldine Mitchell and JoAnn; 10 grandchildren and brother Stanley.

CLARENCE E. WHITTAKER

Services for Mr. Whittaker, 82, of Westland were held Sept. 28 from St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Battle Creek, with the Rev. Erick Johnson officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Tekonsha, Mich.

Mr. Whittaker died Sept. 25 in Garden City Hospital.

He was born June 2, 1909, in Tekonsha, was a retired truck driver for a steel company, woodworker and member of the National Antique Clock Collectors Association.

Survivors are daughter, Mary Martzoff of Livonia; sons, Thomas of Battle Creek and Jack of Denver; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brother, Ray; and former wife, Esther Wilthuhn Martinson.

Memorials may be sent to the Alzheimers Association.

Arrangements were by the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

St. Bernardine plans blood drive Saturday

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Oct. 5 — Blood donations will be accepted 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Bernardine Social Hall, Ann Arbor. Trail at Merriman. For appointments, call 427-5150.

ART SHOW/SALE

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 5-6 — An art show and sale will be Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. in St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, one block west of Inkster Road. For more information, call Barbara at 427-0475.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Sunday, Oct. 6 — The Westland Fire Department will launch its third annual fire prevention week with a spaghetti dinner at 3:30 p.m. in the Riley Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, east of Newburgh. Tickets are \$5 per couple or \$20 per family. There will be a poster contest, fire fighter and citizens' awards presentation.

community calendar

FLU SHOTS

Mondays, Oct. 7, 14, 28 — Appointments are being taken for influenza vaccinations at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne. The charge is \$5. For information, call 467-2530.

DINNER THEATER

Tuesday, Oct. 8 — Maplewood Family Dinner Theater presents, "Androcles and The Lion" by Ann Arbor Goodtime Players, with pizza and beverage at 6 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. Tickets are \$4 each and are available at Maplewood-Center in advance only. For information, call 525-8846.

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A consumer's guide to mental health resources

This meeting focuses on patient and family relations with mental health providers:


- The consumer and family as members of the treatment team
- Medications
- Types and levels of care available
- When is mental health treatment appropriate?
- How to be supportive of people who are mentally ill

Free informational meeting:
Tues., Oct. 22
7:30 - 9 p.m.

Both sessions will be held at the Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency cafeteria on the Catherine McAuley Health System main site in Ann Arbor.

For more information, please call **ASK-A-NURSE** anytime: **572-5555** or **1-800-472-9696**

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O&E THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1991

Wayne high gets spirit for homecoming

Football game Friday; dance Saturday

Wayne Memorial High School will hold its 38th annual homecoming activities this week, including the traditional football game Friday night and dance Saturday night.

Five senior girls, Sue Cullen, Laura Fisher, Mary Kay Mazurek, Akilah Parker and Jennifer Woytovich, are candidates for the homecoming queen's crown.

The winner, to be elected during a student election Friday, will be announced at halftime of the football game, to start at 7:30 p.m. The Zebra's opponent will be the Belleville Tigers.

The game will be preceded by a homecoming parade, to start at 6 p.m. at the corner of Fourth and Ash, just outside the school's southwest corner, proceed west on Ash to Wayne Road, north to Glenwood and

east on Glenwood to the football field.

There will be six units in the annual parade, with floats made by the sophomore, junior and senior classes as well as school clubs.

This year's homecoming theme is Disney movies with the floats to reflect that theme. Trophies will be awarded to the best class float and a first place honor for the best club float with a trophy for the most original float.

The parade will be led by the Zebra band, led by new band director Kirk Gronda and joined by the Wayne Memorial Alumni Band, made up of former musicians in the school band. Joining the bands will be the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders as well as some alumni cheerleaders.



These five Wayne Memorial High School senior girls — Sue Cullen (from left); Laura Fisher, Akilah Parker, Mary Kay Mazurek and Jennifer Woytovich — are homecoming queen candidates.

Glenn senior wins cheerleading honor

John Glenn High School senior Darla Kitts, recently won the 1991 All-American Cheerleader Award from the National Association of Cheerleaders.

The competition was held at Saginaw Valley University and involved high school cheerleaders to compete at a four-day summer camp.

Darla, a cheerleading team co-captain, has been invited to perform with an All-American team in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York and the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin, Ire-

land. She will also travel to Honolulu, Hawaii, to perform in the halftime show of the Eagle Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day.

The John Glenn Varsity cheerleading squad of Shannon Apsley, Melissa Tomphson, Kelli Torti, Jennifer Jackson, Mary Hartwig, Alisha Shyu, Carrie Farrell, Lynette Connor, Nichole Baragon and co-captains Kitts, Jodi McKina and Carrie Vance came home with the first place "award of excellence," presented to a squad based on team technique, degree of difficulty, all around pro-



Darla Kitts wins national award

jection, individual talent and qualifies the squad for the National Cheerleading Competition in Dallas, Texas.

Annapolis Hospital open house to showcase emergency room

Annapolis Hospital in Wayne is opening the doors of its newly remodeled and expanded emergency department Saturday. The hospital has invited the public to tour the facility and be treated to cider and doughnuts from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Phase I of the expansion is complete and visitors will see a new entranceway with a drive-up canopy; an expanded waiting area; an enlarged, private medical assessment area; a separate entrance for ambulance traffic; and a redesigned reception/check-in area.

"The renovations have been de-

signed to provide additional comfort, privacy, and convenience to patients and families visiting the emergency room," said Carla O'Malley, senior vice president and chief operating officer of Annapolis Hospital.

In addition, access to the emergency department now can be improved on both Annapolis and Venoy.

Upon completion of the total renovation project, scheduled for mid-December of this year, Annapolis will be one of the most advanced emergency facilities in Wayne County, according to O'Malley.

"To continue serving the communities and facilities that surround and

depend on Annapolis Hospital, we are doubling our emergency capacity, upgrading technology, and reorganizing the department to function with additional efficiency," said O'Malley. "In the meantime, we are continuing to offer full service 24-hours a day, seven days a week."

Annapolis, a member of Oakwood Health Services Corporation, treats more than 35,000 emergency patients annually.

For questions or comments about construction, Annapolis Hospital has established a patient information line. 467-4111, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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This year, more than 5,000 babies will be delivered at the Oakwood Women and Children's Health Care Center, a Level III perinatal center that's part of the Oakwood health care system, one of the largest health care systems in Michigan, with six hospitals, more than 30 local health care and specialty centers and more than 1,000 physicians. For the name of a physician on our staff, call the Oakwood Physician Referral Service.

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Schools to track students' job skills

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

In the future Michigan students will get a new kind of report card. It will show not only their course grades but also an "employability skills profile."

Even kids bound for college will get one.

So will girls who expect to be homemakers.

"You're starting your resume," explained Patrick Donahue, an assistant superintendent of Huron Valley (Milford) Schools and member of a State Board of Education advisory group.

"It's a profile that you're supposed to use throughout high school and onto what you do next in life, whether that's further education or to go out to get a job. Hopefully, ninth graders will wake up and say 'Whoa, this is what I should be doing.'"

EMPLOYERS who had a role in designing the portfolio (see box) disapproved the adage "You teach 'em to read and write, and we'll teach the job." On the contrary, a task force of employers called for the inclusion of specific skills beyond the three R's.

Because the state-mandated portfolios will require an unprecedented amount of cooperation between schools and employers, they are being introduced gradually. Last

year there were 23 programs in pilot districts (none in this area). This year there will be 100 and next fall portfolios will be kept for all 10th graders in the state. In 1993 all ninth graders and in 1994 all eighth graders will be incorporated into the program.

It's all in the state school aid act passed last week by the Legislature.

THE PORTFOLIO comprises three file folders — one for academic, personal management and teamwork skills — which by law parents (or guardians) may review. The portfolio is given to the student at graduation or when he or she leaves the district.

It can contain records of standard aptitude tests, career exploration, voc-tech training, job-seeking training, job experience, problem solving experience and non-academic awards — anything that will document a kid's skills.

"It has no boundaries, and it doesn't set minimum levels," said Paul Stemmer, a state Department of Education staffer working on the project.

The payoff comes when the student, seeks a job and has something to show an employer.

THERE HAVE been problems in the pilot districts.

Some schools didn't get strong business involvement. Storing the records took up space. Security of

records was a concern. Some teachers worried about workloads.

And since kids learn outside of class, too, the question of integrating documents from Junior Achievement, Scouts, 4-H, church groups and civic organizations became a concern.

Stemmer said portfolio usage tended to be more difficult for "at-risk" students — those with poor academic histories.

A second-year goal will be to implement a scoring system, a method of converting results to numbers, that will give both the schools and the state feedback on the program's success.

STEMMER CREDITS Colorado with being first to set up an employability skills project, an idea that wasn't mentioned in the federal government's landmark 1983 "A Nation

at Risk" report on education. Some Michigan districts began compiling portfolios on their own but now must integrate their systems with the state's.

The movement toward tracking job skills grew out of a belief that the state needed to define a core curriculum.

"In 1988, I was one of a group of state board members from 18 states who thought that if we could define outcomes which students should achieve from schooling — what they should know and be able to do, and the kind of people they should be — we would be able to define a core curriculum," said Dorothy Beardmore, president of the State Board of Education.

Govs. James Blanchard and John Engler both made the employability concept part of their education programs.

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Employability skills profile

Beginning next fall, every Michigan public school 10th grader will start assembling an employability skills portfolio with three files.

ACADEMIC

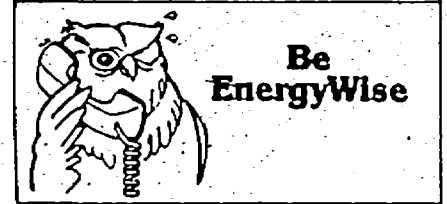
- Read and understand written materials, charts and graphs.
- Understand basic math and use it to solve problems.
- Use research and library skills.
- Use specialized knowledge, skills, tools and equipment to get a job done.
- Speak and write in the language in which business is conducted.
- Use scientific method to solve problems.

PERSONAL MANAGEMENT

- Attend school (work) daily and on time.
- Meet deadlines.
- Develop career plans. Know personal strengths and weaknesses.
- Demonstrate self-control.
- Pay attention to details.
- Follow instructions and directions.
- Work without supervision.
- Learn new skills.
- Identify and suggest new ways to get the job done.

TEAMWORK

- Actively participate in a group. Listen to other members. Express ideas to other members.
 - Know the group's rules and values.
 - Be sensitive to the group members' ideas and views. Be willing to compromise if necessary to best accomplish the goal.
 - Be a leader or follower to best accomplish the goal.
 - Work in changing settings and with people of differing backgrounds.
- Source: Michigan Department of Education



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Group sponsors banner contest

Winners of the "I Love Wayne County" banner contest will be announced during "Sunday in the County," a Nov. 24 event sponsored by the Wayne County Council for the Arts.

The event will feature county artists and musicians. There will also be an art auction.

The event will be held 2-6 p.m. in the Wayne County Building, 60 Randolph, Detroit. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$5 for students. Children under age 10 will be admitted free.

The banner contest is open to middle and high school students, from grades 6-12. Students must be amateur artists.

Grand prize winners in the high school and middle school categories will each receive \$100. The overall grand prize winner will receive another \$100.

Second-place finishers in each category will receive \$75. There will be a \$50 prize for third-place finishers in each category.

Winners will be honored as part of the "Sunday in the County" program.

Banners must be submitted no later than Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Entry forms and additional information can be obtained by calling Cheryl Cherry, 224-0848, weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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SEMCOG's bias charge angers suburban officials

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Many suburban officials are offended at charges that racial bias is "the dominant social factor" behind urban sprawl in the seven-county region.

"It painted us unfairly," an angry Plymouth Township Trustee Abe Munfakh said at the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

"Negative... degrading to the minority population," said Bloomfield Township Supervisor Fred Korzon, who in written comments urged SEMCOG to tone down the racial charges.

"The conclusion states that racial discrimination is the prime cause of urban sprawl," said trustee Richard E. Allen on behalf of Northville Township. "I think nearly uncontrolled crime is a more significant factor that seems to be neglected throughout the report."

THE REPORT of the Regional Development Initiative task force was intended to be "provocative," said Gerald McCaffrey, Macomb County school official who chairs SEMCOG.

But while SEMCOG leaders expected controversy over perceived attacks on local home rule, they appeared startled at the furor stirred up by the RDI panel's racial charges.

"There are a multitude of social factors — crime, education, economics — which are factors in fringe de-

'It painted us unfairly... The contention that racial discrimination is the cause of this (sprawl) problem is presumptuous and incorrect.'

— Abe Munfakh
Plymouth Township trustee

velopment and urban abandonment," said a Macomb County board resolution. "To cite only race as the dominant factor" masks many other equally relevant social issues.

Macomb commissioners offered an amendment to cite racial discrimination as "a factor."

The contention that racial discrimination is the cause of this (sprawl) problem is presumptuous and incorrect," said Plymouth Township's Munfakh.

The RDI report addresses urban sprawl — the eating up of 40 percent more land to serve a 6-percent population growth by 2010. It calls "business as usual" wasteful of future taxes and an abandonment of older cities' infrastructure.

WHILE MUNFAKH and the Macomb delegation were ready to do battle last week, the SEMCOG executive

committee Friday voted only to "accept" the report and forward it to the General Assembly in December.

There it will be shuffled through the committee structure. Months of debate lie ahead.

Munfakh tried to have the report kicked back to the RDI panel, but McCaffrey ruled the motion out of order.

McCaffrey did, however, accept Plymouth Township's resolution, which blamed sprawl on "the degraded quality of life in the urban core and the extremely high cost of supporting an aging infrastructure."

Other RDI recommendations that generated letters of protest were:

- Tax base sharing — RDI calls for municipal tax base sharing (on top of the school tax base sharing enacted last week by the state Legislature).

- Mandatory regional review of major developments — Many see this as intrusion into local home rule.

- The meaning of "sprawl" — Livingston County board Chair David Peckens said RDI should recognize that "many portions of the perimeter counties have real needs for roads, sewers, schools and other services brought about by decades of growth."

- "Concurrency" — RDI proposes that developers be charged for "necessary infrastructure improvements, and that the improvements be built at the same time as development."

Southfield City Administrator Robert Block: "I believe the cultural, ethnic and economic attitudes of southeastern Michigan's middle class toward race drive the decisions of investment in the metro area. All other issues evolve as a consequence of these attitudes."

Frank E. Smith, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce: "Excellent work," except for reservations about tax-sharing.

Douglas Winkworth and Robert Bednas of Kirco Realty and Development Ltd., Troy: "As representatives of a private sector, market-oriented view, we also wanted to make it known that we share the concerns of the community regarding urban sprawl and the challenges of regeneration in our mature urban-suburban centers."

Karen DeGrendel, Rochester Hills, president of the metropolitan area League of Women Voters: The League supports all recommendations except "concurrency," which it hasn't studied.

Elizabeth Harris and Alice Tomboylan, East Michigan Environmental Action Council, Bloomfield Township: "EMEAC agrees that the business as usual trend, future toward more and more urban sprawl is unacceptable because it will severely diminish the quality of life in southeast Michigan. We heartily support the recommendations."

Beth Konrad, public affairs director for NBD Bank: "An ambitious effort... a bold statement."

A FEW OFFICIAL, and many non-official, comments praised RDI.

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Opinion

3625-1 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Pagar, editor/953-2107

12A(W)

O&E Thursday, October 3, 1991

Money issue School credibility strained

THE WAYNE-Westland school district has "found" \$4.4 million for the past school year that it didn't expect.

About half of that total came from higher-than-expected state aid revenues with the other half resulting from a conscious effort to spend less than what was budgeted.

Normally, the news would be welcomed by supporters and critics of the school board and administration in the wake of several financial controversies surrounding the district in the past two years.

But these aren't normal times.

The disclosure of the \$4.4 million surplus for the school year which ended June 30 was greeted by alarms and criticism from both school critics and supporters.

The reason is simple.

The perception that most residents have of the district's finances is that things are tight. With the approval of a major tax rate increase on June 10, the administration restored previously cut educational programs.

But now even newly elected Vicki Welty and administration supporter Leonard Posey, named to a vacancy nearly two years ago, were not only surprised about the surplus, but upset.

While the administration attributed the figures to conservative spending and a boost in state aid, critics angrily accused officials of lying to the public to win support for the June 10 tax rate proposal.

THE SURPLUS, which surprised several board members, doesn't include money generated by the 7.75 mill tax rate increase approved by voters nearly four months ago.

The administration said it couldn't have anticipated the surplus when it sought the spring tax increase. Half of the surplus became known only recently, during the required annual audit of district finances by an outside accounting firm.

The just-disclosed financial news — while good news in normal times — would seem to widen the community-relations and credibility gap that has plagued the district in the past few years.

There is no evidence to suggest that the administration intentionally misled the community during the spring tax rate campaign by spread-

The news of the surplus gives board critics and recall leaders more ammunition.

ing a gloom-and-doom message of what would happen if the voters rejected the tax proposal.

In addition, school financing is difficult to understand by even those dealing with it on an on-going basis.

Reality aside, there is the problem of the community's perception.

With several of the administration's key supporters on the board publicly upset about the financial disclosure, it seems that they are joining the critics who questioned why school officials slashed educational programs and services a year ago amid claims the district appeared on the brink of financial disaster.

WELTY IS RIGHT in predicting an angry backlash in the community after it learns about the surplus. The preliminary audit report also caught Posey by surprise, although he refuted claims that the administration intentionally deceived voters.

But he did comment that the administration made a miscalculation.

"It was a big miscalculation. We were off by a lot of money," said Posey, who is usually mild-mannered and reserved in his public comments.

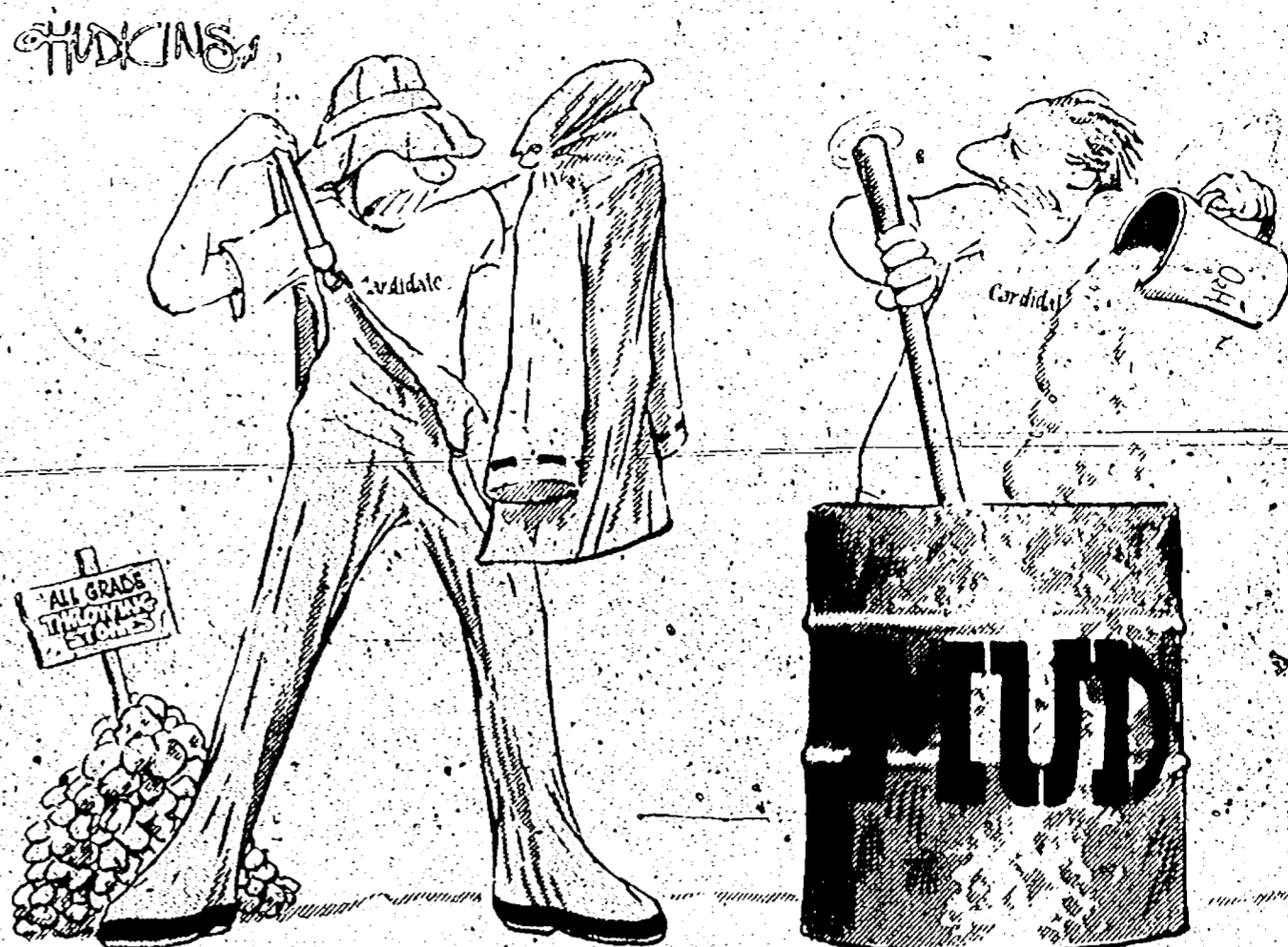
Posey did applaud the district's "prudent spending" which helped produce the surplus.

Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said last week it's much too early to conclude that the district's improved financial condition would prompt the board to lower the tax rate to reflect the surplus.

The administration should have known that it had extra money on hand and not have been surprised.

Whether it's a matter of the district misleading voters during the millage campaign or just incompetence, the community smells blood at being betrayed.

The disclosure of the surplus certainly gives supporters of a campaign to recall three school board members more ammunition.



THE PREPARATION OF POLITICS
(AND VICE VERSA)

Harwell keeps giving as broadcasting ends

You could hear a popcorn kernel drop as Ernie Harwell addressed the hundreds gathered in the Renaissance Center banquet room just hours before the Hall of Famer broadcast his last ballgame from Tiger Stadium Monday night.

Surrounded by fans, friends and family, Harwell hosted an informal ceremony where, assisted by retiring broadcast partner Paul Carey, Wayne Circuit Judge Paul Teranes, Adrian College President Stanley P. Caine and others, he honored 11 journalism students with \$3,000 Ernie Harwell Foundation scholarships.

When Harwell was entering college, he found that what he'd earned delivering the newspaper to Margaret Mitchell and at other jobs wasn't going to fill the bill. And financial aid was difficult to come by.

"When I was a youngster, I wanted to go to Northwestern University. I just didn't have it, I guess, because I got turned down," said Harwell, an Emory graduate. "I went to school at home, and that was fine. But we've come full circle, and being able to establish this scholarship is sort of a dream come true for me."

ERNIE, YOU do have it. Thousands upon thousands of us know it. And we're holding out hope that the Tiger-and-WJR honchos pulling the strings will save face and do what's necessary to ensure listeners will have you and Paul back next season.

It's a shame Tiger owner Tom Monaghan and president Bo Schmebecher couldn't be there for the scholarship presentations, or in the stadium Sunday when their announcers were ushered onto the field for a pre-game tribute. There wasn't a dry eye anywhere, and it showed just

how closely fans' loyalty to the team is tied to their love for the Tiger announcers.

Former Detroiters Tim Jehn, a friend of Harwell, came from Arizona to salute Ernie, and to unveil a lithograph of the broadcaster's "All-Time Historical Team" from the collection Harwell donated to the Burton Historical Library.

Jehn, who's logged 22 years in the publicity business, is dumbfounded about what happened to Harwell. He and other Harwell loyalists in attendance were of one mind when it comes to the Tigers' treatment of Ernie.

"I think he should have been afforded the opportunity to step down under his own wishes. It really doesn't make any logical sense. Let's face it. Baseball is the Tigers' product, and he delivers the message. He's a Hall of Famer, an accomplished author, a great guy and everybody loves him," he said.

"It just seems if you are running a marketing and promotion business, you would want to have Ernie around in some capacity. He's just too valuable, too knowledgeable. He has watched more baseball than anyone alive. I think they misjudged his popularity."

AT LUNCHTIME Monday, John Sagan, James Landenberger and Ed Schneiderman, corporate lawyers with the Chicago firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt, told their secretaries they had a 1:30 p.m. meeting and would be back in the morning. They boarded a plane to Detroit and by 4 p.m. were awaiting Ernie at the Ren Cen.

"I've been listening to him since I was 9 years old," said Sagan, a Dearborn native. "When I was a kid, we



M.B.
Dillon

had a cottage in northern Ontario. We had no electricity and no plumbing. But we'd sit and listen to Ernie on the radio. He's been part of my life for 31 years. What better way to say good-bye than to come here? I'd rather be here than doing any acquisition or merger."

Sagan said he can pick up Tiger games on WK20 out of Kalamazoo "but only from my backyard. So on Saturday afternoons, I sit in the old Tiger Stadium seats I have bolted to my garage and listen."

Landenberger, who grew up in Farmington Hills, the same place Harwell calls home; doesn't understand why "the Tigers would get rid of someone so great. He hasn't lost a step. It seems like a crime."

Former Gov. Jim Blanchard came "as a sports fan and a friend. I wish Ernie could stay on, obviously, like most people. He's been the voice of the Tigers," he said, adding that Harwell will be honored at a Congressional luncheon in Washington Friday. "Through thick and thin, he's been the glue that's held Michigan sports fans together. He's a baseball legend. I don't think he has been sufficiently appreciated or recognized, and on the other hand, I know he is grateful for the years he's had in baseball and in sports."

"We will not see his like again."

Booing crowd

SEMCOG must seek new power

OCTOBER, closing month of baseball season, is also the time when local governments are studying ideas before the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments to halt "urban sprawl." Both events remind us of "Casey at the Bat," E.L. Thayer's poem about the Mudville baseball slugger who — with his team behind by two runs, with two out in the ninth inning and two runners on base — struck out.

SEMCOG set up a yearlong "Regional Development Initiative." RDI is a study of why we're about to eat up 40 percent more land, with a trivial percent population increase, and what we ought to do about it.

LIKE CASEY, SEMCOG already has two called strikes. Born in the late 1960s, SEMCOG watched two decades float by without lifting its bat from its shoulders.

Today SEMCOG, a seven-county regional planning agency, stares bewildered as developers seek to fill in wetlands, pave cornfields and turn natural lakeshores into manicured Tuilleries gardens, inhibited only by high interest rates. Here SEMCOG casts scornful looks, like Casey, as not only Detroit is depopulated but inner suburbs are threatened.

What shocked SEMCOG out of its Casey-like lethargy was the Auburn Mills megamall project along I-75 in central Oakland County. The fact that the project was stalled and scaled down was

not the result of SEMCOG's clout. In its sole decision, it tamely supported a road designation to allow widening.

Now SEMCOG, like Casey, is casting scornful glares at the booing crowd, pounding its bat upon the plate and suggesting ways to stop urban sprawl.

SEVERAL RDI proposals are things SEMCOG can do nothing about: reduced reliance on the property tax so rural townships won't make crazy development decisions just to get tax base; tougher anti-discrimination programs; public transit.

What SEMCOG can do is seek the powers it should have had the last 23 years:

- Mandatory membership, rather than fawning over misbehaving members who can pull out their dues.

- "A mandatory regional review process" for projects with a multi-community impact."

- Mandate that roads, freeway ramps, sewer lines and public safety equipment be in place before development starts. It could insist that developers, not local treasuries, pay the true costs.

Will SEMCOG delegates be able to rescue Mudville from defeat by using the powers needed to halt urban sprawl?

And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go.

And now the air is shattered by the force of SEMCOG's blow!

Even rights to free speech have their legal limitations

EVEN SOME of the most ardent advocates of free speech accept the fact that this freedom is sometimes in tension with other social values. Over the years, three main areas have evolved in which speech is not permitted absolute freedom in the face of other social values.

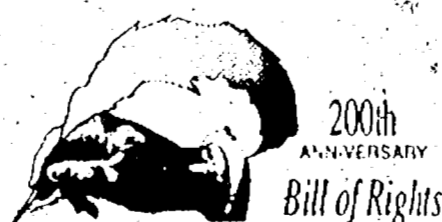
The first is when speech inflicts injury on individuals (libel and slander). The second is when speech endangers public safety or the security of the government itself. The last is when instances of obscenity are thought to undermine community moral values and therefore are not accorded

constitutional protections.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall recognized the dilemma that the country and courts would face in trying to define the boundaries of free speech and free press.

Marshall said: "That this (press) liberty is often carried to excess; that it has sometimes degenerated into licentiousness, is seen and lamented, but the remedy has not yet been discovered."

He added that perhaps licentiousness "is an evil inseparable from the good with which it is allied."



from our readers

Let's keep campaigns above board O'Neill pay is criticized

To the editor:

This time let's hope that the (Westland city council) campaigning will be above board, and that the candidates and their supporters practice ethics and stick to the issues. For too many years, residents and voters have been subjected to negative campaigns and dirty tricks. We should not have to tolerate last minute literature full of false statements, innuendos and attacks on the candidates and their families.

Every candidate has good qualities and is required to work hard to get elected and to fulfill their elected office. Campaigning is time consuming and expensive. Tearing down candidates signs and character is deplorable. To distribute literature without a disclaimer or signature is cowardly and unethical.

Further, I suggest that each candidate and their committees should send copies of all distributed literature and materials to the local news-

papers for their information and evaluation.

Roger Barry,
Westland

To the editor:

During the past millage elections in the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee had stated that Superintendent Dennis O'Neill received in excess of \$115,000 per year in cash, plus perks and fringe benefits.

The following information was received from Dr. O'Neill on May 1, 1989, under the Michigan Freedom of Information Act (MFOIA) and was used as the source of the statement:

The contract, dated Sept. 9, 1986, was extended/amended on Aug. 8, 1988, and expires Aug. 31, 1992. It states very clearly that the "previous annual base salary of \$81,249 shall be increased by 4 percent effective Sept. 1, 1988, and each Sept. 1 thereafter."

In addition, each Sept. 1 thereafter

the superintendent shall receive a merit increase of 3 percent above the previous year's annual base salary. Since 1988 the superintendent's base salary has increased 28 percent while student programs were cut, teachers were laid off, and expensive millage elections were conducted.

Besides the base salary to be paid in cash, the contract calls for an annual allowance of 9 percent of the base salary for car purchase and operational expenses, \$300 per month for general expenses to be retained by him if not spent, \$2,000 per year for a doctoral degree and \$1,500 stipend upon the completion of 25 years.

The only thing that school officials, the Save Our Schools Committee, and our other critics were doing was to smoke-screen the facts just to pass the millage. Their methods were direct violations of the attorney general's opinions and state election laws. So flagrant were these misuses of students, funds, equipment, and personnel that this Committee filed 17 formal charges with the Elections Commission and the attorney general's office.

David Moranly,
Chairman

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points of view

New MEAP tests teach thinking concepts

QUESTION: The MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Test) in reading and math is now being given to my seventh grade son. It is my understanding the MEAP scores were lower last year than in previous years. Why is this? And why is Governor John Engler trying to mandate that students must achieve minimum scores on the MEAP test to get an endorsement on their diplomas in 1994 and in 1997 to graduate?

ANSWER: The MEAP test, historically a relatively easy, minimal basic-skills test, has suddenly become a "bear" of a test. Affluent school districts that had 95 percent of their children successfully master the old MEAP test last year had about 50 to 60 percent of their children passing the new MEAP.

The new MEAP test is entirely different and as challenging a test as I've seen since I began in education more than 30 years ago.

Instead of students identifying isolated basic skills, the new test will

assess whether the child is a good reader in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades when the test is administered.

New MEAP reading passages are much longer and more in depth than the former reading selections used in the old MEAP test. The new MEAP determines whether students have the skills all good readers and good test takers have.

Those skills include reviewing the questions to be asked first before reading the passage so as to be alert to what to look for during the reading; using major heading and sub-headings as reference points; scanning; and re-reading areas missed.

WHAT IS MOST interesting is that, for years, many administrators and some teachers claimed that the old MEAP did not test what they taught.

Teachers often said we teach longer reading passages for a broader understanding than just isolated

word recognition skills. Now the new MEAP has taken longer reading passages right out of familiar textbooks and reading anthologies that are used in today's classrooms, and yet scores have gone down. Doesn't add up?

Now the cry is that the state is assessing these higher-level thinking skills differently from methods used in most classrooms. Guess it depends on whom you listen to.

The new MEAP math test is a killer. Districts that had 95 to 100 percent of their children mastering the old MEAP test can look at 40 to 50 percent of the new test this year.

This may be an unfair math test or just a different math test requiring skills different from those currently taught in the classroom. I believe it is the latter.

The test requires children to have more than computation skills, it requires teaching higher level thinking and problem solving skills.

LET'S LOOK at the fourth grade math MEAP test. Previously fourth grade children added and subtracted columns of numbers and selected an answer. The new MEAP will present some math problems where the child does not use paper and pencil.

They will be asked to do such things as look at a several numbers and estimate the correct answer. Four choices are given and none is the right answer. The test didn't ask for the right answer, ask the children to think and estimate.

Fourth graders will study graphs, tables or, say, grids of 100 blocks, 57 blocks and 12 blocks. They'll be

asked to think, respond and select an appropriate answer. No more 100 plus 57 plus 12 in a neat, vertical column.

Math is more often a textbook driven course, moving from one page to the next with little or no time spent on developing higher-level thinking skills. Math teachers, like most teachers, instruct the way they were taught, and those methods may not fit the expectations of the new MEAP test.

Curriculum leaders have the responsibility to bring teachers together in a mutually agreed to planning format, then establish priorities together and move forward.

YOU ASK, why is Engler going to use the MEAP test as a measure of successful high school completion. I don't know for sure, but I do know that requiring successful passage of a state mandated competency test is a clever way of establishing a state-wide and possibly controlled curriculum to ensure quality.

Depending on your view, it could be a "big brother" scenario, or it could be an indirect method to pressure some school districts to raise their expectations (which may be far too low) from the perspective of a governor who says education is his number one priority.

Carrying Engler's concept to the extreme, we could have students in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills (where about 85 percent of the students go on to college) not achieving the minimal score on the MEAP test, and therefore not receiving a State of Michigan endorsement on their diplomas. They would still, however, have SAT and AACT scores (and grades) that get them into most universities.

It's going to be interesting to say the least.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher, school administrator, university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.



Doc Doyle

EMU Huron tribe logo didn't match warrior image

EASTERN MICHIGAN University's continuing flap over the "Hurons" continues to baffle me.

The Huron-Indians aren't worth arguing about.

Self-anointed spokesmen for America's pre-white inhabitants say naming a team for one of their tribes is denigrating.

Alumni say it's a compliment because the name suggests athletic virtues.

The alumni are wrong about the virtues of the Hurons. EMU, now at 0-5 in football this season, was wise to adopt a new totem.

THE HURONS didn't live around Ypsilanti or anywhere in Michigan. They farmed the lands of Ontario between Georgian Bay and Toronto.

They were a big tribe. French missionaries put their numbers at 30,000, but other articles say 50,000. Contrast that to the 5,000 to 15,000

were peaceful agrarians.

Oh, they would roast and torture their enemies the way their enemies roasted, and tortured them. And James Fenimore Cooper made the Huron chief, Magua, the villain of "The Last of the Mohicans." But we're speaking comparatively here.

The Hurons had a falling out with the Iroquois confederation; by all accounts the fiercest group east of the Mississippi.

"Supplied by the Dutch with guns and gunpowder, as well as other implements of war, the Iroquois suddenly descended upon Huronia in 1642. They slaughtered the entire population of the first town they attacked," says Willis F. Dunbar's history of Michigan.

The surprise attacks continued for several years. Disease also took its toll. Wrote Fred Landon in "Lake Huron."

Why name a team for a tribe that was never a powerhouse in its heyday?

Why name a team for warriors who were caught unprepared by one raiding party after another?

The Hurons' record is worse than even the tribes of the Baltic, Poland and the Balkan states of eastern Europe. The European tribes have lost nearly every war they were in for 500 years, but at least they survived. The Hurons didn't even survive.

IT'S FASHIONABLE, in this era of diversity consciousness, to emphasize the role of Euro-Americans in beating up on those who were here first — "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."

In fact, Indian tribes were pretty mean to each other. Witness the Iroquois-Huron conflict. Check your encyclopedia entry for the Erie Indians — a tribe wiped off the face of the earth. You fans of Lewis & Clark — what happened to Sacajawea's own tribe?

EMU is wise to forget the Hurons.



Tim Richard

know your government

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax information.

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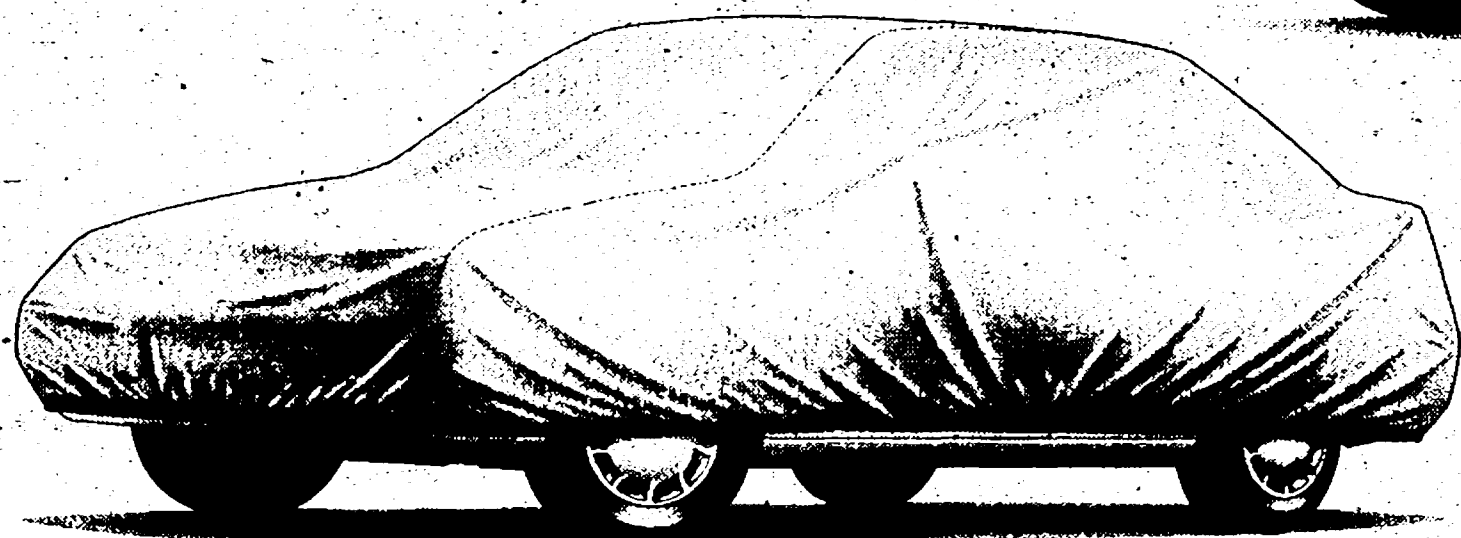
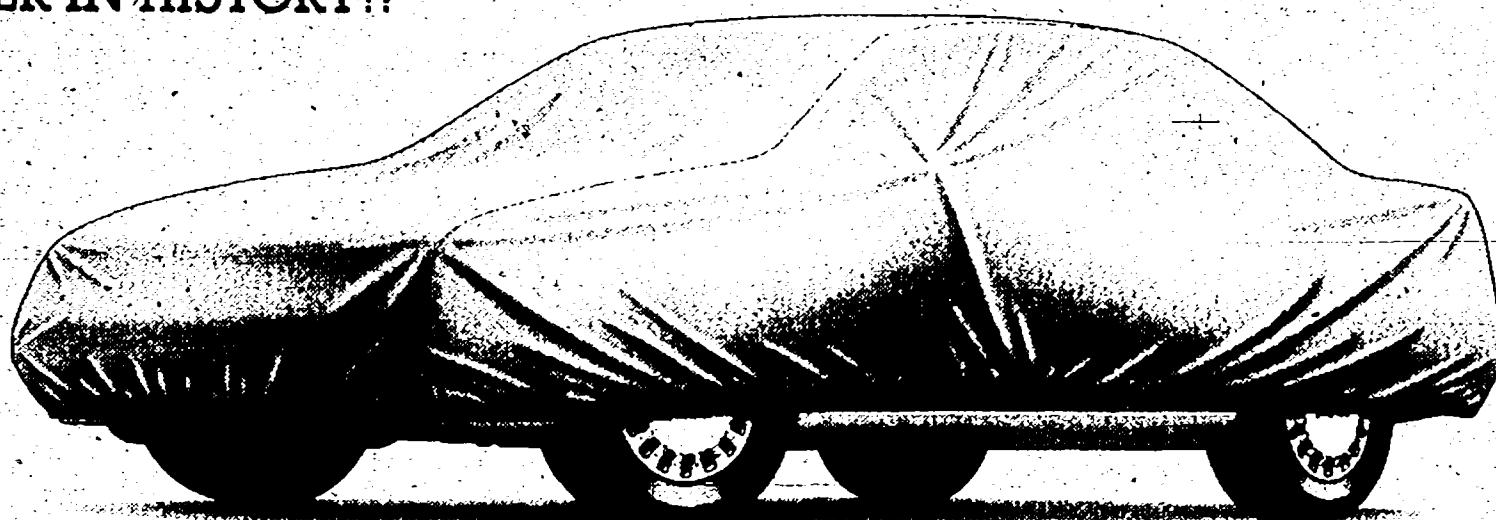
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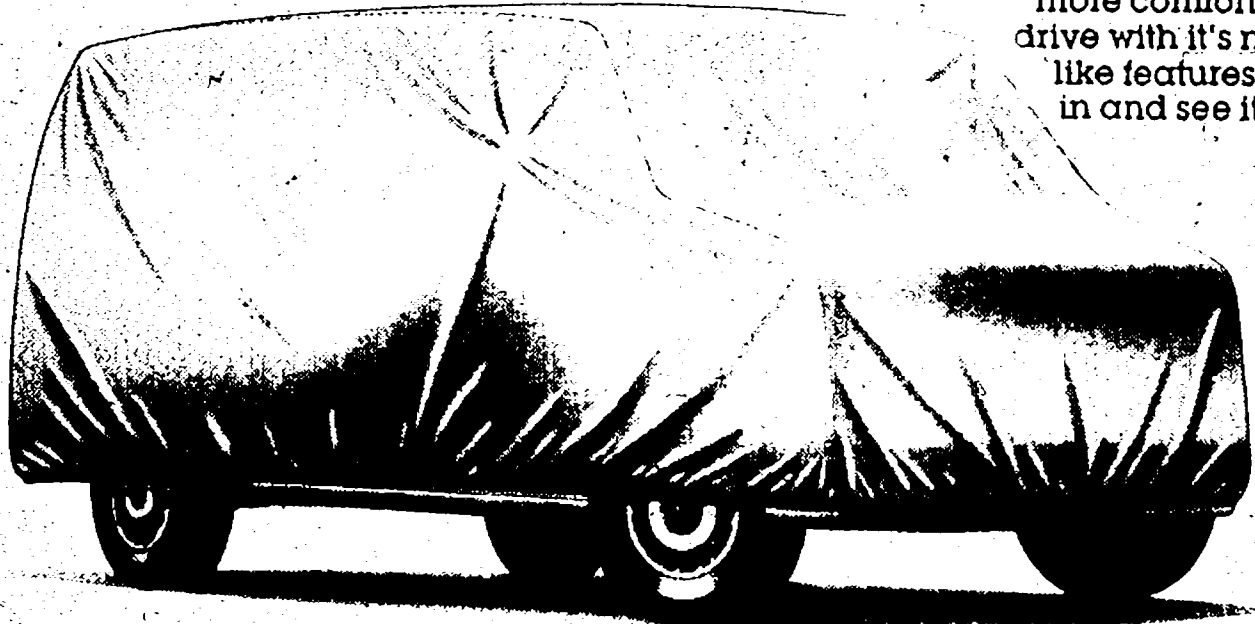
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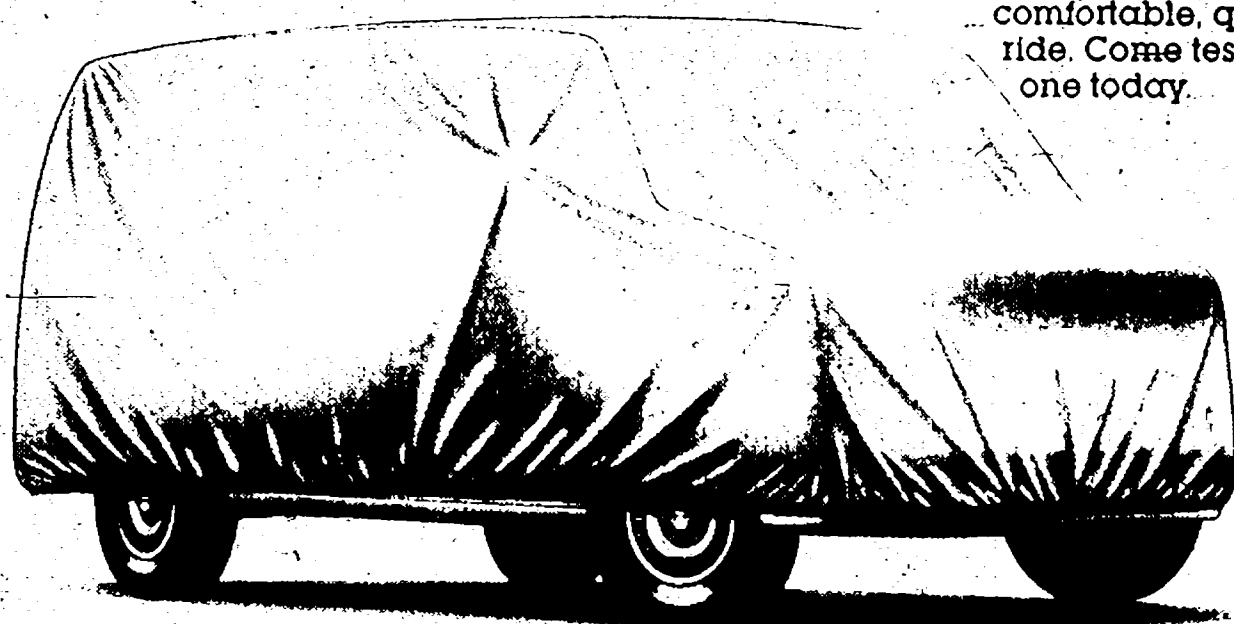
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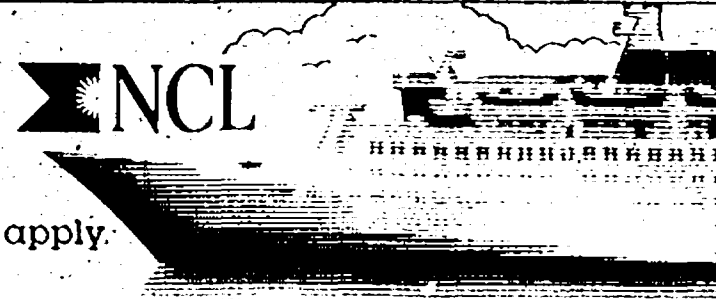
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Sports

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INSIDE:
Amusements, page 7B/5B
Business, page 10B/8B

Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

(LW)18

O&E field saw it Cumming

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Doug Cumming, who has missed the last four O&E Men's Golf Tournaments, made a successful return appearance last weekend at Livonia's Fox Creek and Whispering Willows' golf courses.

Cumming, the runner-up in the 1988 O&E Championship Flight, won the 1991 36-hole tournament with a 7-over par 149. Cumming, a Livonia native and Farmington Hills resident, finished with a 75 Saturday at Fox Creek and followed with Sunday's round of 74 at Whispering Willows.

Cumming has been unable to play the last four O&E tournaments because of other commitments on the Michigan Publinox amateur circuit, but he's always happy to return to play in his hometown.

"This was the first tournament I ever played in as a kid," said the 37-year-old Cumming, who won the O&E First Flight in the late 1970s. "It's been a frustrating year for me, but this tournament is a little more relaxed. It's not the greatest field in the state, but you have to play good golf to beat people here."

Cumming played well enough to edge long-time friend and nemesis, Gary Cauzillo of Redford by three strokes. Troy's Joe Borkowski came in third place (75-79/154), followed by Plymouth's Leo Martin (76-80/156) and Farmington Hills' Mike Zonder (78-78/156), who tied for fourth place.

For the rest of the results, see 4B.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Doug Cumming of Farmington Hills won the championship flight at the O&E Golf Tournament.

golf

This was the first time Fox Creek Golf Course was used as one of the venues for the two-round tournament and the four-year-old course proved to play tougher than Whispering Willows. The 43 players who finished the Championship Flight averaged 83.27 strokes at Fox Creek and 82.44 strokes at Whispering Willows.

"Fox Creek has probably got a better layout but it's just too hard," said Cauzillo, the 1989 O&E Championship Flight winner. "The greens are like cement and it's not fair because you can't stop the ball — ever."

Paul Worley, assistant golf pro at Whispering Willows, said Fox Creek's playing surfaces were harder because a break in the watering system in recent weeks.

Mark Agabashian, a 38-year-old Livonian, was one of the few to stay within striking distance of Cumming on the first day, carding a 76. Agabashian's fortunes reversed, however, on Sunday as he finished bogey, bogey, double bogey and came home with an 81 to take sixth place at 157.

"I was hitting the ball pretty good until we had a long wait on the par-3 15," said Agabashian, an O&E veteran player. "Then I started slapping the ball around and on two of the last three holes found sand."

Worley said the O&E's four flights

drew 130 entrees, down from 145 a year ago. The Championship Flight had 57 entrees this season, which was an increase over last year's count of 51.

A total of \$1,450 in gift certificates were distributed to the winners and some of the runners-up in each flight.

"It's been a stronger field this year than it has been," Worley said.

FIRST FLIGHT

Westland's Murray Brooks, a veteran of several O&E Championship Flights, entered the First Flight and it paid off.

Brooks won with a two-day total of 156, six strokes better than second place Jeff Truax, of Livonia.

"It was kind of a surprise. I just went out and tried to have a nice weekend," Brooks said. "I drove the ball good and putted good."

What does Brooks plan to do with the \$175 gift certificate he won?

"I'll probably get something for my wife, she deserves it for all the golfing I do," Brooks said.

Truax, who won the First Flight in '87, shot an 84 at Fox Creek and a 78 at Whispering Willows.

"It was smart getting Fox Creek (as a venue) because it gives it a little more of a challenge," Truax said. "Fox Creek played long and the greens is what the course is all about. It has tough greens, tough pin positions."

SECOND/THIRD FLIGHTS

Fred Emory, of Canton, won the second flight with a 91-86 for a 177 total, one shot better than Chas Henry (89-89).

Farmington Hills' Robert Taylor, an



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Murray Brooks of Westland scorched the greens to win the first flight.

assistant golf coach at Farmington High School, won the Third Flight with a two-day total of 187 (93-94). Richard Fink, also of Farmington Hills, took second place with a 190 (92-98).

"It's a great time, everyone ought to do it," said Taylor. "If you're into golf, you can get into it easily."

Detroit Rockers take Richters as territorial pick

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Lars Richters isn't ready to project the image of a Yale man quite yet.

The 1987 Livonia Stevenson High grad learned recently that he was the territorial pick of the Detroit Rockers, the arena soccer team that plays in the National Professional Soccer League.

"Things have changed drastically the last couple of months," Richters

said. "I still love to play the game. It's not completely out of my blood."

Richters graduated from Yale last May with a degree in Political Science. This summer he interviewed for a sales position in California, but turned down the offer.

"It's the same company, my brother (Andris) works for," Richters said. "It was in the fitness industry. I'd be selling treadmills."

"I was offered the job, but I wanted to play some more. I just told myself that you can always go back

soccer

to the coat-and-tie world."

Richters may be more than a token territorial choice.

He started four years at Yale, making All-Ivy League (first team) his senior year. In Richters' junior year, the Eli were a top 20 team, fin-

ishing 12-5 before being ousted in the round of 16 at the NCAA tourney.

"HE WAS BY FAR the best available," Rockers coach Brian Tinnon said. "He's a midfielder, but to start he can also play coming out of the back. He could be a good utility player. It all depends on supply and demand."

Richters played striker in high school, leading Stevenson to back-to-back state titles in 1985 and '86.

"He was an outstanding high

school player and played four years in a quality-based collegiate program," Tinnon said. "He's also shown well in our (Total Soccer's) Christmas tourney. On that alone he has a good chance."

Michigan State's Doug Landefeld, the Rockers' territorial pick a year ago, stuck with the club. He started the team's final 15 regular season games at midfield.

"Lars is in the same situation, he

Please turn to Page 3

DETROIT ROCKERS
PRESEASON SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 12: Open tryouts, 9 a.m. at Beechwood Arena in Southfield.

Tuesday, Oct. 15: Training camp open, 10 a.m. at Total Soccer East in St. Clair Shores.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19: National Professional Soccer League Tournament in Chicago.

Wednesday, Oct. 23: Silver and Black Intrasquad Game, 7 p.m. at Total Soccer East in St. Clair Shores (admission free).

Friday, Oct. 25: Exhibition game vs. Canton Invaders, 7:30 p.m. at Beechwood in Southfield.

Sunday, Oct. 27: Exhibition game, 2 p.m. at Canton, Ohio.

Wednesday, Oct. 30: Silver and Black Intrasquad Game, 7 p.m. at Total Soccer Central in Royal Oak (admission free).

Home opener: 7:30 p.m. vs. New York Kicks at Cobo Arena. (For more information, call 473-0440.)

Glenn, Stevenson seize invitationals

Westland John Glenn broke an eight-year drought Saturday, winning its first Alpha Optimists Invitational boys cross country title since 1983.

The meet was held at the Alpena Golf Course. The Rockets, paced by Jeff Tapper, scored 37 points to beat out the host Wildcats, who tallied 58. Charlevoix and Sault Ste. Marie tied for third with 80 each. Rogers City had 149 and Oscoda did not figure in the final team scoring.

Tapper finished second overall in the 5,000-meter race with a time of 17:26.

Rounding out the Rockets' contingent: Scott Szukaltis, fifth place (17:51); Mark Coleman, seventh (18:23); Bob Lulek, eighth (18:31); and Jason Yanity, 15th (18:54). Ryan Zantow also earned a medal by finishing 24th (19:52), while teammate Kevin Champion took 33rd.

Meanwhile, the Glenn girls finished third with 67 points.

Sault Ste. Marie (22) and Alpena (63) garnered the top two spots.

Tina Moore was the Rockets' top finisher in 22:36. She was followed by teammates Brandie Flowers, ninth (25:25); Gretchen Schroeder, 15th (26:35); Lee Waddell, 18th (27:16); and Toni Deckert (28:02).

LIVONIA STEVENSON captured its third girls invitational in four meets Saturday at Center Line.

The Spartans, bolstered by A.J. Korlinik's school record time of 18:56, captured the team title with 86 points. Rounding out the top five: Monroe (93), Farmington Hills Mercy (115), Port Huron Northern (150) and Grosse Pointe North (159).

Belleville's Anne Gray took individual honors in 18:41, nearly 15 seconds ahead of Korlinik, who broke 19 minutes for the first time this season.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Jeff Tapper of Westland Glenn was second at the Alpena Invitational and 10th at Redford Union.

Other Stevenson finishers included Gall Grewe, 16th, 20:18; Kelly Prats, 17th, 20:21; Bridget MacKinnon, 24th, 20:49; and Heather Gores, 27th, 20:55.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN won the Belleville Invitational girls meet Saturday with 30 points. Belleville and Romulus took second and third with 43 and 98, respectively.

Sandy Schulte paced the Patriots with a second place time of 22:44. Taylor Truman's Jeanette Schnitl took first in 21:12.

Other Franklin finishers included:

cross country

Sandy Schulte paced the Patriots with a second place time of 22:44. Taylor Truman's Jeanette Schnitl took first in 21:12.

Liz Robertson, third (23:09); Debbie Brzys, sixth (23:44); Karla Dallaire, eighth (24:52); and Heather Simpson, 11th (25:11).

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL took second place in the team standings Saturday behind champ Brighton in the 21-team Haslett Invitational.

The Shamrocks, five-time Haslett boys champs, scored 86 points. Brighton was first with 45 and Eaton Rapids third with 154. Farmington wound up eighth with 214.

Tom Clark of Stockbridge took individual honors in 16:23, while Steve Wilk was CC's top finisher in sixth (16:38).

Other CC finishers included Eric McKeon, 13th (17:05); Damon Harris, 18th (17:10); Jamie Fitzgerald, 21st (17:16); Mark Leo, 28th (17:24); John Wiktor, 29th (17:25); and Jason Siewicki, 56th (18:06).

On Monday, the Shamrocks ran their Catholic League mark to 3-0 with a 17-46 triumph over Harper Woods Notre Dame in a Central Division meet.

Wilek (17:06), McKeon (17:06) and Harris (17:19) were the top three finishers in the meet at Splinder Park.

See Redford Union Invitational statistics on page 4B.

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SC hosts quality tournament

By C.J. Riesk
staff writer

What's happening at Schoolcraft College this weekend is unlike anything that's happened in this part of the country before.

Eight of the nation's best junior college volleyball teams will gather for a round-robin tournament. There will be a total of 28 best-of-three-games matches, starting at 1 p.m. Friday and concluding at about 7 p.m. Saturday. Each team will play seven matches; the team with the best overall record wins.

Among those in the tournament are defending NJCAA champion Miami-Dade Wolfson. Others of note: Kankakee Community College (Kankakee, Ill.) and Lee College (Baytown, Texas). Combined with the host team, that makes four teams unbeaten against JC competition.

Want more? Belleville Area College (Belleville, Ill.) is 10-2; Mott CC (Flint) is 16-3. With Elgin (Elgin, Ill.) College and Lake Michigan CC, the makings of one of the nation's best tournaments are here.

Is there one that can match it? "Not this side of the Mississippi," said SC coach Tom Teeters, who — with considerable aid from several assistant coaches and SC athletic director Marly Nowak — placed the tournament together.

JEFFERSON COLLEGE (Hillboro, Mo.) hosts a tournament with similar credentials; indeed, Teeters admits his tournament is modeled after Jefferson's, which SC has played in previously and will play in again next week.

"I sent their coach a note saying,

volleyball

'Does this format look familiar?' Teeters joked. But not all the competitors at this season's Jefferson tournament are as tough as they have been in the past.

So the winner of the SC tournament may very well reign at the NJCAA Tournament in November.

Dade Wolfson still boasts plenty of talent. The defending champs (17-0 this season) have two sophomores leading their attack: Sandra Pena, a 6-foot-1 middle hitter from the Dominican Republic, and Monica Pinillos, a 5-9 outside hitter from Medellín, Colombia. Two other Colombians and a Brazilian are also on the squad.

Kankakee (23-0) is led by sophomore Heather Allamon, a 5-9 middle hitter; and freshman Staci Bulger, a 5-8 setter. Lee has a pair of former high school teammates to call upon: sophomores Laurie Hamilton, a 6-0 middle hitter, and Lisa Gerdes, a 5-10 middle hitter. Both attended Edna HS in Edna, Texas.

BELLEVILLE WILL count on sophomore Julie VonFeldt, a 5-11 middle hitter, while Elgin will look to sophomores Erica Seblon and Sherri Johnson, a pair of 5-10 middle hitters. Mott's top players: sophomores Amy Miller, a 5-6 setter, and Leslie Gregson, a 5-9 middle hitter.

The Lady Ocelots have been playing extremely well, going 9-0 against JC competition and 12-1 overall. The inside attack provided by sopho-

mores Renea Bonser (5-11 from Livonia Stevenson) and Karl Van Deusen (6-2) has spurred SC. Van Deusen has an attack percentage over .400; Bonser's is over .300.

Sophomore Stephanie Jandasek and freshman Nancy Ehler, both outside hitters, are also hitting over .300. Freshman Kelli Haeger (Livonia Ladywood) and Ehler have shared setting duties and done well, although Teeters said he was looking for more "variety in sets to our two middle hitters."

HE WOULD also like to get the 5-9 Haeger and the 5-7 Ehler more involved in the attack. Accomplishing these things, according to Teeters, would better serve his team at this point in the season than winning the tournament.

"The important thing is to play well," he said. "Winning at this point of the season isn't crucial. Finding the right lineups is. That's why you play a tough schedule, to evaluate what you have so you don't get surprised later on."

And yet, a win over Dade Wolfson admittedly would provide a huge lift. "Miami is an overpowering team," said Teeters. "For us to upset them would be tremendous."

SC plays Dade Wolfson at 7:15

SCHOOLCRAFT OCELOT INVITATIONAL

Schedule of games

Friday on Court I — Lake Michigan College (Benton Harbor) vs. Belleville (Belleville, Ill.), 1 p.m.; Lee College (Baytown, Texas) vs. Schoolcraft College, 2:15 p.m.; Lake Michigan vs. Kankakee CC (Kankakee, Ill.), 3:30 p.m.; Elgin College (Elgin, Ill.) vs. Belleville, 4:45 p.m.; Lake Michigan vs. Elgin, 6 p.m.; Miami-Dade Wolfson vs. Schoolcraft, 7:15 p.m.

Friday on Court II — Schoolcraft vs. Mott (Flint) CC, 1 p.m.; Kankakee vs. Elgin, 2:15 p.m.; Miami-Dade Wolfson vs. Mott, 3:30 p.m.; Miami-Dade Wolfson vs. Lee, 4:45 p.m.; Schoolcraft vs. Belleville, 6 p.m.; Mott vs. Lee, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday on Court I — Kankakee vs. Schoolcraft, 9 a.m.; Miami-Dade Wolfson vs. Lake Michigan, 10:15 a.m.; Belleville vs. Kankakee, 11:30 a.m.; Kankakee vs. Miami-Dade Wolfson, 12:45 p.m.; Elgin vs. Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.; Schoolcraft vs. Miami-Dade Wolfson, 3:15 p.m.; Schoolcraft vs. Lake Michigan, 4:30 p.m.; Miami-Dade Wolfson vs. Belleville, 5:45 p.m.

Saturday on Court II — Elgin vs. Lee, 9 a.m.; Belleville vs. Lee, 10:15 a.m.; Elgin vs. Mott, 11:30 a.m.; Lee vs. Lake Michigan, 12:45 p.m.; Mott vs. Lake Michigan, 2 p.m.; Lee vs. Kankakee, 3:15 p.m.; Belleville vs. Mott, 4:30 p.m.; Mott vs. Kankakee, 5:45 p.m.

p.m. Friday, on court one, Teeters rated Dade Wolfson as the tourney favorite, with Kankakee second; Lee and SC should battle for third, with Belleville, Mott, Elgin and Lake Michigan also in the hunt.

But nothing's been decided, yet.

people in sports

Buffington pedals toward biking goal

By C.J. Riesk
staff writer

What John Buffington brought home with him from Johnstown, N.Y., was news that must have elated his wife, Beth, and their three daughters.

John had finished second in his Race Across America (RAAM) qualifier, biking 515 miles in 35 hours, 56 minutes. His finish got him a berth in next August's Race Across America — a 3,000-mile test of mental and physical endurance, a challenge only 35 riders qualified for last year.

Isn't that great news? Now, says John, the 10,000 miles he put into training for the qualifier during the last year will have to be doubled, at least.

Which means his family will see even less of him — unless they expand their current role as his pit crew.

Buffington, a Livonia resident, has managed to combine work and workouts. He pedals the 23 miles to his place of business, the Sports Authority in Madison Heights, where he serves as a store manager. And he pedals the 23 miles back at the end of his work day.

"THE ONLY way I can accomplish my dream is like this," said the 38-year-old Buffington.

His dream? "I want to win the Race Across America," he said bluntly.

He cuts no deals for himself in this pursuit. In last year's RAAM, there were seven rookies among the 35 riders; the race started in Irvine, Calif., and ended more than 8,000 miles later in Savannah, Ga. The winning rider set a new RAAM record, finishing in eight days, 16 hours.

Considering this is his first RAAM, one might think Buffington would settle for earning a bye from re-qualifying. (A rider must finish within 48 hours of the winner to get a bye.) Indeed, just finishing the race might seem an attractive goal. Any rider who falls more than 48 hours behind the leader must quit, immediately.

Buffington dismisses any and all potential excuses. "I want to win it," he said. "This is too expensive to mess around with, to go in with an attitude like, 'Let's see how I can do.'"

BUFFINGTON FIGURES competing in next year's RAAM could cost as much as \$20,000. He has no sponsors at present to help defray the costs. "Right now, I'm a basement operation," he said. Asking several other people to take time off work to assist him during next



John Buffington

summer's race leaves no room for halfway measures. It's all or nothing.

He knows it puts extra pressure on him, but Buffington has faced such challenges. He did at last weekend's qualifier, the final one of the year.

Thirty-one riders started the race, which circled a 42-mile loop; mountainous conditions (Johnstown is located at the base of the Adirondack Mountains) and inclement weather (rain, sleet, hail, 50 mph head winds and 20-degree temperatures) whittled the field down to eight.

To qualify for RAAM, Buffington had to finish within 15 percent of the winner's time. Edward Kross of Framingham, Mass., won in 33 hours, 50 minutes; Buffington's time had to be about 39 hours. He beat that by three hours.

WINNING THE qualifier didn't enter into Buffington's plans. "All I wanted to do was qualify," he said. "One step at a time. Winning will come later. Everything I did this year, everything I trained for, was focused on this point."

Buffington has "always enjoyed riding," but he didn't start training for ultra-marathoning until four years ago. He started with 200- and 300-mile races and timed events, like the 24-hour endurance race in Grand Rapids. His reason? "Because I can compete with people 25 and younger and still win," he said.

In ultra-marathoning, conditioning and endurance are key ingredients, not necessarily exceptional talent. "A big part of it is mental, too," noted Buffington.

It must be. In the Johnstown qualifier, Buffington rode for nearly 34 of the 35 hours, six minutes it took him to complete the course.

And what did it get him? An opportunity to compete with approximately 35 other masochists in a race more than five times longer.

Typically, Buffington is looking forward to the increased training. And just as typically, he still says, "I just love to get on my bike."

Ocelots struggling

Unless Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team can discover some novel way to increase its endurance dramatically, chances for an NJCAA championship may be impossible.

The Lady Ocelots lack players. With only 12 on the roster, there is no room for injury or mishap.

It showed again last weekend, in a trip to Long Island, N.Y., to play Suffolk CC and Farmingdale CC on consecutive days. The pattern was the same as previous trips SC made to New York and St. Louis: one win, but not enough endurance for two.

The Ocelots topped Suffolk Saturday 2-1 with a comeback effort. Suffolk scored in the game's first 15 minutes, but Sarah Hayes got the equalizer with 10 minutes left in the first half (Amy Krajewski assisted).

Midway through the second half, SC coach Nick O'Shea sent stopper Lori Place forward in an effort to get the go-ahead goal. It worked; Nikki Johnson scored with 25 minutes left, Place assisting.

"I didn't want to go into overtime," said O'Shea, "so I moved Lori up to center forward and used Becky (Diverno) at stopper. We were going to win it or lose it."

A LOSS MIGHT be preferable to

overtime for the Ocelots. Hayes and Shannon Meath are both hobbled with pulled leg muscles; Meath was ineffective the entire weekend, playing just five minutes Sunday against Farmingdale.

With Hayes' injury aggravated Saturday, SC had just nine able-bodied players on the field against Farmingdale. It showed; the Ocelots lost 2-0. Farmingdale, which did not play Saturday, scored in the first half and added an insurance score in the game's final 1:20.

Last Wednesday (Sept. 25), SC started its match with University of Michigan with 10 players and finished it with nine, losing 7-0. Jennifer Whitfield, whose brother Jason died in a motorcycle accident a week earlier, was excused from the game, and Beth Hebestreit left in the second half to attend class.

SC is now 3-4-2. Best of all, the Ocelots will have 10 days off, which — hopefully — will enable them to recover from their assorted ailments.

At the NJCAA Tournament, they would have to play three games in four days to capture the championship. With only 12 on the team, injuries are a luxury they can ill-afford.

Madonna wins in 5

Madonna University kept its NAIA District 23 record perfect, but it wasn't easy. The Lady Crusaders mounted a comeback effort to edge University of Michigan-Dearborn 15-10, 12-15, 12-15, 15-6, 15-1 Tuesday at Madonna.

Elena Oparka led the attack with 17 kills. Tonia Smith had 16 and Dana Hicks-Finley added 15. Kristy McFadden collected nine. Defensively, the Crusaders got strong efforts from Maureen Paulin with 14

kills, Sue Bell with 12 and Smith with 11.

The win gave Madonna an 18-9 overall record, 3-0 in District 23.

Last weekend, the Crusaders traveled to the Aquinas Tournament and posted a 4-2 match record. They defeated Defiance, University of Windsor, Barratt and Olivet, but lost to Illinois Institute of Technology and Aquinas: Hicks-Finley and Smith were both named to the all-tournament team.

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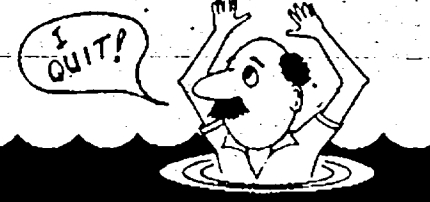
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Saturday stuff

Friday night football card scarce

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara staff writers

WHAT'S HAPPENED to Friday night high school football?

Observerland fans have only four to choose from this weekend.

Most of the action takes place on Saturday, nine games to be exact. The feature attraction is 2 p.m. at Detroit Lutheran West when Redford Catholic Central (4-0), the defending Class AA champs, collide with Detroit St. Martin DePorres (3-1), the defending CO champs, in a battle of the Catholic League's top-rated teams.

A key Catholic League C-D Division (C Section) matchup pits Royal Oak Shrine (2-2) against unbeaten Redford St. Agatha (4-0), 7:30 p.m. at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

Another good matchup appears to be the Lakes Division battle in the Western Lakes Activities Association between a pair of 3-1 teams — Westland Glenn at North Farmington.

As far as Friday night action, the most attractive game is Farmington (3-1) at Plymouth Salem (2-2). Is Farmington for real?

The only unbeaten teams left in Observerland are Farmington Harrison, Agatha and CC.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

(all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford (4 p.m.): The Cougars (1-3) were flat in their Northwest Suburban opener last week against Woodhaven, suffering a 21-0 loss. Edsel Ford (1-3), the preseason NSL favorite, spoiled Redford Union's night with a 7-0 triumph. PICKS: The T-Birds and Joel Propps do a number on GC.

Lutheran N'west at Redford Union: The Mounties (2-2) are big, averaging 230 pounds up front. After a 2-0 start, Northwest has lost to two quality opponents, Jackson Lumen Christi and last week to Tecumseh (31-14). Running back **Brian Boone** has 456 total yards, averaging 7.1 per carry. He had a school record 257 against Hasell. The defense, however, has given up 21 1/2 points per game, and that could be just the tonic for RU (2-2). PICKS: RU stays winless on its newly renovated field.

Bellefield at Wayne: The Zebras (2-2) are trying to snap a two-game losing skid after disappointing Wolverine A League losses to Wyandotte and Lincoln Park. The Tigers (1-3) made a respectable showing last week against Wolverine A League leader Dearborn Fordson, falling by only a 12-0 count. PICKS: Wayne puts a tiger in its tank.

W.L. Central at Ltv. Stevenson: The host Spartans (2-2) are also trying to snap a two-game losing skid and erase the sting of last week's 15-7 overtime loss to Farmington. Central (0-4) appears headed for another dreadful season after getting thumped badly by North Farmington last week, 56-12. PICKS: Cast an affirmative vote for Stevenson.

Farmington at Ply. Salem: Farmington fans are constantly complaining (to this newspaper) about playing second fiddle to city foes Harrison (even though they don't want to play them) and North. Well, this is your chance Falcons (3-1) to prove you're for real against a Salem (2-2) team that woke up last week against Westland Glenn in a big way. PICKS: Leon Hister for Hestman, those two scribes say. Farmington can't break Salem's wishbone.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

(all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison: What can be said about this

football

matchup? Not much other than that Harrison (4-0) is perhaps the state's top team. The last time Churchill (0-4) won, this matchup was 1983 when John Stortisidis quarterbacked the Chargers to a shocking 13-12 upset of the Hawks, who at the time were rated No. 1 in the country by USA Today. PICKS: Not even John Stortisidis could help the Chargers in this one. Fly with the Hawks.

Ply. Canton at Ltv. Franklin: The Canton Booster Club was strangely silent this week after their team took a 48-0 bashing from Harrison last Friday night. Canton (1-3) may still be stinging from that loss, but not as much as the Patriots (2-2), who squandered a 16-point lead in the last seven minutes against Northville, only to lose in overtime. Franklin's QB David Little is out with a shoulder injury, leaving JV cut-up Dennis Madden and senior defensive back Keith Roberts to bark out the signals. PICKS: Canton spoils Franklin's homecoming.

Westland Glenn at N. Farmington: The Raiders (3-1), riding high on a three-game winning streak, could take a major step in clinching the Lakes Division crown with a victory against nemesis Glenn (3-1). Rocket quarterback Terry Hewer needs to find his receivers this week if Glenn wants to make it a three-way deadlock. North has the revenge factor going for them this week. The Raiders haven't beaten Glenn since Scott Setzer ran for 204 yards in 1988. PICKS: North is the undisputed Lakes leader.

Liv. Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook: With Georgia on his mind, Clarenceville (0-4) lost head coach Mark Ladd last week. Athletic director Leo Kinsella named Russ McKenzie as interim coach. Meanwhile, Cranbrook is a deceiving 1-3, losing close games to Mount Clemens Lutheran North and Erie-Mason, while scoring 23 against Metro Conference kingpin Avondale. The Cranes earned their first win last week with a less-than-impressive 7-0 win over Hamtramck. PICKS: The Cranes have that Lchabod look about them, take Cranbrook.

Lutheran N'west at Luth. Westland: The Crusaders (2-2) routed Detroit Holy Redeemer last week, 35-0, while Lutheran High Westland suffered its first defeat against Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. This series has belonged to the Warriors and indications are that it should stay that way from another year. PICKS: Warriors start another winning streak.

Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis (1:30 p.m.): Both teams are trying to escape the cellar of the Tri-River League. Thurston (0-4) needs an offensive spark, but where is it going to come from? The Cougars (1-3) own a victory over New Boston Huron (in their opener). They're coming off a 26-12 loss last week to Taylor Truman. PICKS: You could make a case for the Eagles, who are long overdue, but Emons takes Annapolis. O'Meara thinks the time is now for Thurston.

Redford CC vs. Del. DePorres (2 p.m. at Del. Lutheran West): The two teams split last year, but CC won the return battle in the Catholic League championship by a convincing 31-0 count. DePorres (3-1), is led by tailback Charles Winters and defensive back/wide receiver Adrian Edwards. The Eagles' only loss occurred in their opener down at Cincinnati Moeller, 21-12. PICKS: CC finds a way to win.

Bishop Borgess vs. Riv. Gab. Richard (7:30 p.m. at Riverview High): In a preseason poll, Borgess (1-3) was picked slightly ahead of Riverview Gabriel Richard (0-4) in the Catholic League's Tri-Sectional circuit. Spartan coach Walt Bazylewicz was practically tongue-tied about his team's performance last week, a 33-8 loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary. PICKS: Wait should have a little more to say this week after his Spartans edge Richard.

St. Agatha vs. R.O. Shrine (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): The unbeaten Aggies (4-0) should be tested in this critical C-Section matchup. Former Tri-Sectional member Shrine (2-2) won last week in its C-Section debut, 34-0 over Dearborn St. Alphonsus. The Aggies, meanwhile, smoked Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard last Sunday, 27-8. Fullback/linebacker Jim Schwartz leads the Knights. PICKS: Emons says Shrine, the C-Section preseason pick, spoils the Aggies' night. O'Meara sees St. Agatha with a 5-0 record.

Liggett hands Warriors 1st defeat

Lutheran Westland suffered its first football loss of the season Saturday, falling to visiting Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, 20-6.

Liggett (2-2) scored all of its points in the first half

and led 20-0 at intermission.

Lutheran Westland, which compiled 132 total yards, was led by Steve Faith who rushed 12 times for 50 yards.

Winning ugly

Spartans sloppy, but take victory

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

From a strategic standpoint, too much advantage was no advantage Monday for host Livonia Stevenson in its boys' soccer game against Plymouth Canton.

From a bottom-line perspective, the undefeated and top-ranked Spartans (10-0-1) played it right and claimed a 2-0 victory over their Western Lakes Activities Association opponent.

Stevenson, which got goals from seniors Matt Jacobs and Travis Roy, dominated the action and kept pressure on the Canton defense for most of the game.

But too many bodies in tight quarters prevented the Spartans, who outshot Canton 20-6, from finishing on more of their chances, according to Stevenson coach Wally Barrett.

"We're having some difficulty creating offense when we're always in the other team's portion of the field," he said. "Unless our forwards are right on the money, it gets pretty crowded in there."

"WE WON ugly. But some days that's the breaks you get, and it's better than losing ugly."

Stevenson peppered the Canton (8-4-1) goal early in the game with shots by Todd Krzysnik, Roy, Matt

soccer

Grodzicki, Jeff Thomas and Dave Matowski. But opposing goalkeeper Ryan Henkel made some big saves and frustrated the Spartans until Jacobs scored with four minutes left in the first half. Craig Vanraemond had an assist on the goal.

"In games like this, your team has a tendency to get frustrated and to get red cards," Barrett said. "I was pleased, even though we weren't having a good game, that we kept our cool."

The Chiefs were on the attack in the second half when a quick reversal led to a penalty kick for Stevenson after Adam Carriere was tackled on a breakaway. Henkel got a hand on the shot by Roy but couldn't stop it.

"We might have scored one goal, but I knew we weren't going to get two," Canton coach Don Smith. "The kids kept playing hard, but we need a break. We need a goal. When you put one in the goal, it does wonders for the kids' legs."

"I thought we played as hard as we could. We didn't play over our heads; otherwise, we might have got-

ten them. Maybe that's what we need to do and realize we can beat them."

SENIOR MATT Stable got his sixth shutout-in-goal for the Spartans, and Barrett had praise for senior defender Scott Wiggins, who marked Canton leading scorer Chris Hayes.

Stevenson, which was wrongly assumed to have a loss by the coaches voting in the statewide poll, returned to No. 1 in the Class A rankings after Redford Catholic Central lost to Warren DeLaSalle last week.

"It's too early in the season to be of major significance," Barrett said. "It's a pleasant feeling, but we don't place a high value on it."

Smith was impressed by the Stevenson performance. The Chiefs, who also lost to No. 2 Churchill and tied No. 9 Plymouth Salem, dropped from the top 10 after losing 3-1 Saturday to Ann Arbor Huron.

"They're good; I guess that's why they're No. 1," he said of the Spartans. "They're very quick and physical, and they win the balls in the air."

"Churchill slows the ball down and tries to methodically wear you down. Stevenson plays a more wide-open game. They like to send it down there and go after it."

Churchill runs standing to 10-1-2

Livonia Churchill continued its winning ways in boys' soccer, blanking a pair of foes earlier this week.

The state-ranked Chargers ran their overall record to 10-1-2 with a 4-0 triumph Monday at Farmington Harrison in a Western Division match in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Churchill jumped out to a 2-0 half-time lead on goals by Dario Rauker (assist Mike Gentile) and Gentile.

Senior midfielder Dominic Vella made it 3-0 at the 25-minute mark of the second half. Corky Golden drew the assists.

Goran Rauker then closed out the scoring from brother Dario as Churchill won its fourth straight division game without a loss.

Goalie Kal Kallszewski, who made four saves, posted the shutout.

On Saturday, Churchill turned in perhaps its best effort of the year, blanking host Rochester, 5-0. The Falcons fell to 6-5 overall.

Gentile and Golden each scored twice for the winners. Vella also added a goal.

Scott Lamphear contributed two assists, while Gentile and Vince Troiani chipped in with one apiece.

FRANKLIN 3, FARMINGTON 2: Sophomore center-striker Victor Rodopoulos scored a goal and added two assists Monday, leading host Livonia Franklin (6-5) to the WLA over the Falcons.

Franklin trailed 1-0 at halftime, but rallied with three second-half goals — Rodopoulos, Guillermo Cazares (from Rodopoulos and Matt Schmidt) and Bill Binkiewicz (from Rodopoulos).

Both of Farmington's goals were

scored by Franklin players. Mike Giese was credited with the first goal.

REDFORD CC - 9, U-D JESUIT 0: Rich Walos and Anthony Verino each netted a pair of goals Tuesday, lifting Redford Catholic Central (10-1 overall) to the Catholic League win over University of Detroit-Jesuit in a Central Division match at Bell Creek Park.

CC, which unloaded 22 shots on the Cubs' goal, is now 5-1 in the Central. Brendan Sullivan, Kerry Zavagnin, Matt Kopymeyer, Mario Scicluna and Steve Helfert also notched goals for the victorious Shamrocks.

Zavagnin and Walos contributed two assists apiece, while Sullivan, Kopymeyer and Verino each had one.

Goaliekeeper Tim Bober, subbing for the injured Jeff Sawicki (wrist), made four saves.

It was state-ranked CC's seventh shutout of the season.

Ladywood bench comes through

Andrea Putti came off the bench to score all 12 of her points in the second half, propelling Livonia Ladywood to a 53-48 girls' basketball victory Tuesday at Dearborn Divine Child.

Ladywood is now 7-3 overall and 1-1 in the Catholic League's Central Division. DC fell to 0-2 in the Central.

The host Falcons enjoyed a 30-22 halftime lead before the Blazers stormed back with a 36-23 second half. Ladywood missed 11 straight free throws in the first half, but rallied to hit four straight in the final two periods.

"We went full-court man-to-man the whole game, but we had better pressure in the second half," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanagh said.

Mary Jo Kelly paced the winners with 16 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Sophomore forward Tara Wasiak also contributed 12 of the bench.

On Saturday, Ladywood went on to down host West Bloomfield in a suspended game (from Sept. 3) by a 60-36 margin.

Kelly paced the victors with 21 points, while Tracy Prybylski added 15.

Kellie Conover tallied 16 for the Lakers, now 3-6 overall. The game was suspended last month because of a power outage. Ladywood led 12-8 with 3:28 remaining in the first period when play was stopped.

STEVENSON 37, GARDEN CITY 31: In a sluggish non-league battle Tuesday, host Livonia Stevenson (6-1) held the Cougars (3-7) without a field goal in the final period to chalk up the win.

Stevenson trailed at intermission, 21-17, but rebounded in the second half, outscoring GC 12-7 in the third period and 8-3 in the decisive fourth.

"We used a zone (defense) in the first half and Garden City

girls basketball

was able to get a lot of shots off," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "In the second half we went to a man-to-man press and wore them down in the fourth quarter. But Garden City is scrappy team."

Junior forward Karen Groulx paced the Spartans with 10 points. Sophomore guard Mo Drabicki added nine, hitting all three free throws. Senior center Teresa Sarco chipped in with eight.

Senior forward Jennifer Horosko of GC paced all scorers with 12. Guard Dawn James added eight, including a pair of three-pointers.

WYANDOTTE 44, WAYNE 28: On Tuesday, the visiting Bears remained unbeaten with the Wolverine A League triumph over the Zebras.

Wyandotte, now 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the league, were led by Lisa Overholt and Lisa Aporf, who tallied 10 and nine points, respectively.

Wayne Memorial, a dismal three of 20 from the free throw line, got 12 points from Zenobia Davis and seven from Jenny Pohl.

The Zebras, outscored 23-12 in the second half, slipped to 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the Wolverine A.

HARPER WOODS 36, CLARENCEVILLE 13: In a Metro Conference encounter Tuesday, the visiting Pioneers (5-3, 2-1) used Jenny Matthes' game-high 13 points to bounce Livonia Clarenceville (3-5, 1-2).

Junior Bree Lyons notched five of the Trojans' 13 points. "The deciding factor was their (Harper Woods) height," Clarenceville coach Bob Wolf said. "They started a front line of 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1."

Rockers tab Lars Richters in draft

Continued from Page 1

could be the 16th man and work his way up," said the Rockers coach. "We have eight or nine returning players, and we expect some of them to be asking for more money, but keep in mind that this year the league has a salary cap."

Richters was unaware that the NPSL had a territorial draft.

"Since I was done with soccer at

school I wondered if I'd ever play seriously again," he said. "I decided fairly early that wanted to try out, but I didn't really know they even had a draft until I spoke to Brian and Paul (Scicluna, the Rockers' president)."

RICHTERS IS OUT to prove he belongs in the indoor game. He will be among 25 to 30 players believed to be fighting for three or four spots.

"I don't know what to expect," he said. "I've been working really hard the last few months and my confidence is high. I believe I have the desire to make it."

"I don't have a lot of indoor experience. Up until now I used it at school to stay fit and work on my ball skills between seasons. I think I'm somewhat suited to the indoor because I can be an offensive-minded defender."

The Rockers will stage an open tryout beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at Beechwood Arena in Southfield. Training camp opens at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Total Soccer's indoor facility in Royal Oak.

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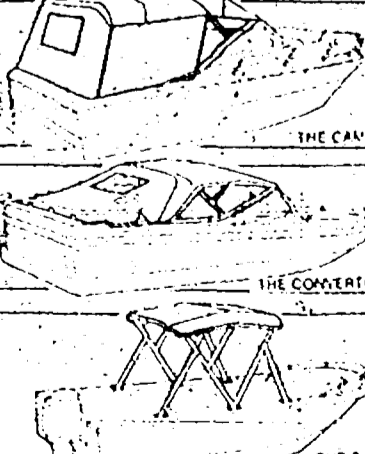
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200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.59)	
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:55.25
Livonia Stevenson	1:56.85
Plymouth Salem	1:59.07
Livonia Churchill	2:00.20
Farmington Hills Harrison	2:02.42

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.99)	
Erika Smith (Mercy)	1:59.26
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:00.20
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	2:02.15
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	2:03.28
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	2:04.31
Holly Palmieri (Stevenson)	2:05.58
Candi Bosse (Salem)	2:05.76
Katie Scallen (Mercy)	2:07.57
Jane Seidelman (Salem)	2:07.92
Michelle Welch (Mercy)	2:08.65

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.99)	
Mandy Falk (Stevenson)	2:14.14
Liz Sorokac (Churchill)	2:17.40
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	2:18.02
Katie Krupper (Mercy)	2:21.36
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	2:21.50
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	2:21.67
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	2:21.95
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	2:22.01

swimming

50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.69)	
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	24.90
Erika Smith (Mercy)	25.71
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	28.08
Mandi Ras (Salem)	28.25
Jeni Cooper (Canton)	26.43
Nancy Warner (Stevenson)	26.49
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	26.51
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	26.72
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	26.74
Katie Krupper (Mercy)	26.85

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut: 1:02.99)	
Mandy Falk (Stevenson)	1:01.46
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	1:02.00
Candi Bosse (Salem)	1:02.67

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:04.59)	
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	1:02.84
Jenny McGombis (Mercy)	1:02.97
Stacey Krause (Harrison)	1:05.16
Jamie Hillard (Stevenson)	1:07.17
Julie Petricio (Stevenson)	1:07.96
Janel Roberts (Canton)	1:08.24
Kristin Stackpole (Salem)	1:08.58
Patty Cahill (Mercy)	1:09.04
Carla Karous (Churchill)	1:09.50
Rebecca Tomlinson (Churchill)	1:09.60

100 FREESTYLE (state cut: 55.89)	
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	55.00
Erika Smith (Mercy)	55.08
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	55.36
Karrie Kyanz (N. Farmington)	56.45
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	57.27
Jeni Cooper (Canton)	57.57
Jane Strauch (Churchill)	57.90
Nancy Warner (Stevenson)	57.96
Candi Bosse (Salem)	58.20
Holly Palmieri (Stevenson)	58.47

500 FREESTYLE (state cut: 5:26.29)	
Tara Ditchkoff (Churchill)	5:24.00
Jamie Anderson (Stevenson)	5:28.21
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	5:29.03
Elen Lessig (Churchill)	5:34.10
Katie Scallen (Mercy)	5:35.00
Sherri Richardson (N. Farmington)	5:37.33
Helene Dalfas (Stevenson)	5:40.14
Jane Seidelman (Salem)	5:43.86
Michelle Welch (Mercy)	5:44.17
Katie McWhitter (Canton)	5:44.23

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:45.49)	
Livonia Churchill	1:42.60

Farmington Hills Mercy	1:44.17
Livonia Stevenson	1:45.03
Plymouth Salem	1:47.60
Plymouth Canton	1:48.62

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 1:04.59)	
Mandy Speer (Mercy)	1:02.84
Jenny McGombis (Mercy)	1:02.97
Stacey Krause (Harrison)	1:05.16
Jamie Hillard (Stevenson)	1:07.17
Julie Petricio (Stevenson)	1:07.96
Janel Roberts (Canton)	1:08.24
Kristin Stackpole (Salem)	1:08.58
Patty Cahill (Mercy)	1:09.04
Carla Karous (Churchill)	1:09.50
Rebecca Tomlinson (Churchill)	1:09.60

100 BREASTSTROKE (state cut: 1:12.99)	
Katie Krupper (Mercy)	1:09.80
Jennifer Knapp (Stevenson)	1:10.08
Jill Knapp (Stevenson)	1:10.25
Mandy Falk (Stevenson)	1:11.01
Nancy Harvey (Mercy)	1:12.93
Anna Palmer (N. Farmington)	1:12.95
Amy Austin (Salem)	1:13.86
Dana Dorris (Harrison)	1:13.96
Carrie Worthen (N. Farmington)	1:14.62
Liz Sorokac (Churchill)	1:14.80

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:52.59)	
Farmington Hills Mercy	3:49.12
Livonia Stevenson	3:53.13
Plymouth Salem	3:54.72
North Farmington	3:57.70
Plymouth Canton	3:59.29

golf

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Gary Cauzilo	74-78/152	87-86/173
Brian Trudeau	75-79/154	86-87/173
Mark Stefanick	76-80/156	82-92/174
David Stevens	76-80/156	87-88/175
Bob Nelson	78-78/156	85-91/176
Robert Diakow	78-80/158	89-87/176
Andy Lubeck	72-86/158	93-84/177
John Krueger	81-77/158	88-90/178
Norm Katz	78-81/159	89-91/179
Ed Weibel	83-81/161	87-83/180
Albert Pattash	83-78/161	97-94/181
Patrick Keast	80-82/162	83-97/182
Alan Bengtson	82-80/162	90-93/183
James Bannet	81-81/162	88-96/184
Kevin Furlong	81-81/162	87-88/185
Steve Gack	81-81/162	94-92/186
Greg MacRae	77-85/162	96-90/186
Jim Beakley	81-83/164	94-93/187
Leonard Bloch	81-83/164	92-103/195
Second Flight		
81-84/165		
82-82/165		
83-83/166		
82-85/167	Fred Emory	86-91/177
83-84/167	Chas Henry	89-89/178
84-85/169	Thom Giles	91-90/181
82-87/169	Philip Szurek	91-90/181
89-81/170	Danny Winegard	90-92/182
83-87/170	Robert Legel	92-92/182
80-91/171	Jeff Boczar	91-97/188
80-83/173	Ed Burr	102-85/188
81-82/173	Tom Colatragio	98-91/189
89-84/173	Bill Campbell	95-95/190
90-84/174	Kevin Behn	102-89/191
86-88/174	Craig Nehasi	97-94/191
88-87/175	Jay Butler	103-89/192
90-85/175	David Martzoff	102-92/194
84-94/178	Mike German	102-94/196
89-90/178	Dennis Furlong	95-102/197
83-96/179	Mark Barnett	104-94/198
97-84/181	Donald Gorton	102-98/200
First Flight		
77-79/158		
78-84/162		
84-79/163		
83-81/164		
82-84/166		
76-92/168		
81-88/169		
89-81/170		
85-86/171		
84-88/172		
Third Flight		
94-93/187		
89-89/188		
91-90/181		
91-90/181		
90-92/182		
92-92/182		
91-97/188		
102-85/188		
98-91/189		
95-95/190		
102-89/191		
97-94/191		
103-89/192		
102-92/194		
102-94/196		
95-102/197		
104-94/198		
102-98/200		
101-99/200		
115-114/229		

cross country

These unscientific rankings are compiled each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following coverage areas: Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Redford and Garden City.

REDFORD UNION CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL
Tuesday at Cass Benton Park

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Walled Lake Western, 21 points; 2. Novi, 67; 3. Farmington Harrison, 70; 4. Dearborn, 126; 5. Plymouth Canton, 129; 6. Redford Union, 210; 7. Woodhaven, 217; 8. Trenton, 224; 9. Westland John Glenn, 229; 10. North Farmington, 230; 11. Northville, 240.

Boys individual results: 1. Bill Crosby (Western), 15:56.52; 2. James Sweetman (Western), 16:31.01; 3. Brian Mobby (Novi), 16:36.76; 4. Jason Zydrski (Harrison), 16:46.47; 5. Matthew Wright (Western), 16:55.26; 6. Art Schuetzler (Western), 17:04.94; 7. Chris Crosby (Western), 17:06.94; 8. Nicholas Sheen (Dearborn), 17:12.58; 9. Mike Deans (Harrison), 17:16.56; 10. Jeff Tanager (John Glenn), 17:18.34; 11. Vance Meshan (Novi), 17:20.25; 12. Justin Dreyer (Harrison), 17:20.87; 13. Errol Douglas (Woodhaven), 17:26.57; 14. John Crawford (Novi), 17:29.00; 15. Ken Fenchel (Novi), 17:29.98; 16. Edward Church (Dearborn), 17:31.78; 17. Chris Burns (Canton), 17:35.56; 18. Todd Haney (Harrison), 17:43.23; 19. David Yack (Canton), 17:46.88; 20. Frank Stevens (Western), 17:48.33; 21. Paul Simpson (N. Farmington), 17:49.51; 22. Tim Budzyn (Woodhaven), 17:54.59; 23. David Megyesi (Dearborn), 17:54.79; 24. Joe Leahy (Novi), 17:55.04; 25. Norm Boyd (RU), 18:01.67.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Walled Lake Western, 49 points; 2. North Farmington, 69; 3. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 87; 4. Plymouth Canton, 113; 5. Trenton, 134 (won tiebreaker); 6. Trenton, 134; 7. Woodhaven, 151; 8. Dearborn, 188; 9. Northville, 220; 10. Novi, 271; 11. Farmington Harrison, 323; 12. Westland John Glenn, 335.

Girls individual results: 1. Jennifer Ray (Western), 18:56.36; 2. Wendy Proos (Western), 19:59.05; 3. Lana Boroditsch (Canton), 20:11.62; 4. Emily Shively (N. Farmington), 20:13.74; 5. Cheryl Klotkowski (Edsel Ford), 20:20.68; 6. Jill Myrand (Woodhaven), 20:38.19; 7. Keegan Keefover (N. Farmington), 20:39.45; 8. Tammy Watson (Dearborn), 20:40.88; 9. Bridget Bryne (Western), 20:42.92; 10. Shawna Covatta (Edsel Ford), 20:44.83; 11. Dawn Hartwig (Trenton), 21:04.96; 12. Jennifer Balamucki (Edsel Ford), 21:12.33; 13. Alicia Crossland (N. Farmington), 21:13.19; 14. Lisa Wantuck (N. Farmington), 21:24.82; 15. Korilyn Connolly (RU), 21:27.27; 16. Amy Ruff (RU), 21:31.03; 17. Jennifer Studevant (RU), 21:31.87; 18. Colleen Ortime (Western), 21:37.78; 19. Brenda Halbozek (Western), 21:40.35; 20. Anne Dibble (Canton), 21:48.66; 21. Laura Douglass (Woodhaven), 21:57.86; 22. Kim Gudeth (Canton), 21:59.08; 23. Crystal Coughran (Trenton), 21:59.91; 24. Michele Ouellette (Trenton), 22:17.32; 25. Kristin Snel (Woodhaven), 22:18.81.

rankings

FOOTBALL

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Farmington Harrison.
3. North Farmington.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Westland Glenn.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Farmington Hills Mercy.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Livonia Franklin.
5. Livonia Ladywood.

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Churchill.

rankings

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Stevenson.
2. North Farmington.
3. Redford Catholic Central.
4. Plymouth Salem.
5. Plymouth Canton.

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Farmington Harrison.
2. Livonia Stevenson.
3. North Farmington.
4. Farmington Hills Mercy.
5. Redford Thurston.

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Plymouth Canton.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Livonia Stevenson.
5. Redford Union.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 4

Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Jackson N. West at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook, 1 p.m.
Lutheran N. West at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 1:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Detroit DePores at Det. Lutheran West, 2 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Riv. Gab. Richard at Riverview High School, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Royal Oak Shine at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 3

Oak. Christian at Luth. Westland, 6:30 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at M.C. Luth. North, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central.
2. Farmington Harrison.
3. Plymouth Salem.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. Farmington.

BOYS SOCCER
Friday, Oct. 4

Taylor Center at Garden City, 4 p.m.
D.H. Fairlane at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
St. Field Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Farmington at A. Pioneer, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Birm. Country Day, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5
Redford CC at Grosse Pte. South, 10 a.m.
Troy High at Ply. Salem, 1 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Troy Athens, 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 5

Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 6

Buller, Ind. JV at Schoolcraft, 10 a.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 3

Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Grand Rapids Baptist at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4
Schoolcraft Inv. Tourney, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 5
Madonna at Tiffin, Ohio Tourney, TBA.
Schoolcraft Inv. Tournament, TBA.
TBA — time to be announced.

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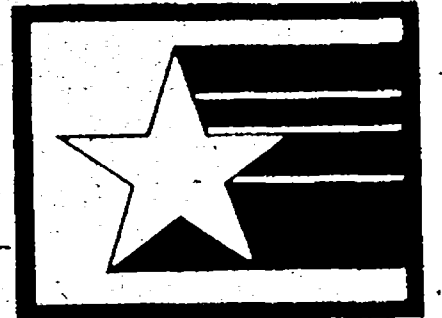
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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

(R.W.G-5B)*7B

Jig is up

Concert echoes musical heritage, dance of Ireland

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

TWENTY OF Ireland's most acclaimed traditional singers, musicians, dancers and storytellers ranging in age from 18 to 60 are coming to Detroit on an 18-city tour through the United States and Canada.

Jigs, hornpipes, polkas and reels, as well as the sounds of harps, fiddles, tin whistles, banjos, flutes and uilleann pipes, await Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann concert-goers. The show is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Mercy College's MacCauley Auditorium, 8200 W. Outer Drive in Detroit.

The concert will offer a glimpse of the real Ireland "and the authentic traditions of the Irish, as practiced in their homes for centuries," said event co-chair Dan O'Kennedy of Livonia. "They perform with panache, vitality and professionalism."

COMHALTAS "IS inviting people back to their roots," he said. "Their traditions are there. The music, dance and song that came from the Irish and the Scots really and truly brought about old Kentucky bluegrass."

Gaelic for Irish Musicians Association, Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann "was founded in 1951 in Ireland to revive traditional Irish music, song and dance with emphasis on language, recitation and lilt," said O'Kennedy, a native of Clare.

"We have 400 branches in Ireland, England, the U.S., Canada, Australia and Europe, with competitions set up in every country. There are 11 branches in the Midwest, including

our Detroit-Windsor-Toledo branch."

Among the show's headliners will be All-Ireland fiddler Anne O'Connor of Limerick, renowned for her interpretation of Irish airs as well as for her traditional playing of reels and jigs. "She has to be tops in Ireland," said O'Kennedy.

FIDDLER BRIAN Lavery of Derry currently holds the All-Ireland Senior Fiddle title, one of the most coveted awards in the world of traditional music.

"He's also a first class dancer. He's great," said O'Kennedy.

Dancer Carol Leavy, who hails from Louth, last year was named Senior Ladies World Champion in Irish dancing.

Other performers include flutist Deirdre Havelin of Antrim; Dublin piper Ivan Goff; concertina player Micheal O Raghallaigh of Meath; flutist Thomas Doorley of Dublin; and singer Gerard McQuaid of Monaghan.

Also on the marquis will be accordionist Liam Webster of Tipperary; dancer Conrad McAuley of Derry; Dublin dancers Ciara D'Arcy and Rogan Ronan; harpist Laoise Ni Cheallaigh of Mayo; and singer Lena Bn. Ui She from Cork.

ON TAP are anthems, a two-hand jig, harp solo, and "A Script to the 1970s" entitled "Mullingar Races & Five Mile Chase." There'll also be fiddle solos, humorous poems, concertina solos and an Easter Rising commemoration.

The show's finale "will bring the house down," O'Kennedy said. "Comhaltas literally means the

Irish Musicians Association, but it's much more than an association of musicians," said Des Devine of Westland, longtime Comhaltas member and host of WCAR radio's Irish hour on Sunday nights.

"It incorporates a national and international movement of Irish people and lovers of Irish culture to preserve and promote traditional Irish culture in all its forms — music, song, dance, language and art. It was founded by a group of farsighted people, who recognized that the traditional expressions of Irish culture were falling into disuse and were being replaced by more modern forms of entertainment," added the Irish-born Devine. "Our objective is to ensure that this rich heritage is passed from one generation to the next."

COMHALTAS WELCOMES visitors to its headquarters in Monkstown, County Dublin, where they're extended a true "Cead Mile Failte" — one hundred thousand welcomes.

The Detroit branch, which claims over 100 members, offers lessons and meets regularly for musical "sessions," and events including the Dec. 26 "Wren Dance."

Admission is \$12 per person and \$10 for children and retirees. Parking in a lit, guarded lot is free. Tickets are available at Donovan's Country Store and Irish Imports in Farmington, at Irish Imports in Dearborn and at the door. For more information, call 464-4119 or 288-3575.

For more information, call Comhaltas president Breege Kelly at 288-3575, or O'Kennedy, at 464-4119.



Musicians and dancers will bring to Detroit a bit of the Emerald Isle when they perform Saturday night at MacCauley Auditorium at Mercy College, 8200 W. Outer Drive. Pictured are (from left) champion dancer Carol Leavy; All-Ireland box player John Bass; concertina player Micheal O Raghallaigh; harpist Laoise Ni Cheallaigh; and dancer and tour manager Stephen Conroy.

Small roles challenge actor in 'Inherit the Wind'

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Inherit the Wind" continue through Oct. 27 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

With 30 people in the cast, an actor could start to feel a little anonymous in "Inherit the Wind," the Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee dramatization of the 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee.

"Every time you do a role it expands you," said Birmingham Seaholm grad Richard Schrot, 32, who portrays a reporter for Reuters, an international news agency based in Britain, and radio announcer Harry Y. Esterbrook.

"THIS is a study in concentration,

you're like a reflectory shield of the main characters."

The courtroom drama pits Booth Colman, as Clarence Darrow (renamed Henry Drummond in the play) against the Bible-chanting prosecuting attorney, Williams Jennings Bryan (renamed Matthew Harrison Brady) portrayed by Arthur Beer.

While the two battle over a teacher's right to teach Darwin's theory of evolution, Schrot embellishes the scene — frantically taking notes as a reporter, and after a quick 3 1/2 minute change, bringing radio in the courtroom for the first time.

"An actor has to know when it's time to draw attention to himself, and when it's time to step back. In the play, I don't say very much, but you see me observing the courtroom scene, meticulously taking notes — this is going to be on the front page.

"YOU SEE me in a street scene hounding Brady to get information

for my story. I talk in a British accent. It's a huge event, this is something serious, the world is watching. I have to look like I'm a part of it."

To prepare for the role, Schrot said he watched reporters covering presidential press conferences on CNN news.

He talked to older actors to get a feel for radio announcing in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

"This is the first time a public event has ever been broadcast on the radio," said Schrot.

"There's a tremendous amount of excitement in the courtroom. I come on stage carrying a microphone. You hear me talking to my assistant, asking if the volume is high enough, if the microphone is positioned correctly, but you don't see him, he's off stage. I talk in a deep voice, and cup my hand over my ear."

TRAINED IN the classics, Schrot said he has had some experience as

an announcer. "I was the announcer at our soccer and basketball games in high school."

The son of John and Eileen Schrot of West Bloomfield, Richard is one of 11 children. All but two live in the area. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at Wayne State University and received a scholarship to study acting at Illinois State University.

After earning a master's degree he went to work in Chicago and performed with the Victory Garden Theatre, Raven Theatre, Absolute Theatre and Illinois Shakespeare Festival.

A year ago, he and his wife, Patty, who grew up in Walled Lake and has a career in restaurant management, decided to move back to Michigan to be closer to their families. They bought a house in White Lake.

"My wife is very supportive of my career," said Schrot. "There's only one time she got upset with me. I

was auditioning for a part in Chicago all day. I lost track of time and didn't think to call her. Finally, I got the part, I was so excited and called her. 'You can't take that part,' she said. Why? 'Because it's our wedding day.' Of course she had a right to be upset, but that was the only time."

SINCE MOVING back to the area, Schrot has not been without work.

"The pickings are slimmer in the Detroit area. I'm not ruling out modeling, industrial films or commercials. I have an agent and I've been getting calls," he said.

"Inherit the Wind" is his first production as an Actor's Equity card holder, (Actor's Equity is the professional actor's union.) Schrot has appeared in other productions at the Meadow Brook Theatre including "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "A Christmas Carol," and "Barefoot in the Park."



Richard Schrot, a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School, portrays a reporter and radio announcer in "Inherit the Wind" at Meadow Brook Theatre.

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'Return Engagements' delightfully fun show

Performances of the Birmingham Village Players production of "Return, Engagements" continue through Oct. 3 in a playhouse in Birmingham, on the corner of Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple. For ticket information call the box office at 644-2675 anytime.



Barbara Michals

With "Return Engagements," a romantic comedy by Bernard Shaw, the Birmingham Village Players open their season with a very funny, well-acted production that is irresistibly engaging.

The play's six scenes cover a period of 32 years as four couples at different times visit and then re-visit a room in a guest house near Stratford, Ontario. Their lives eventually intertwine as the play humorously examines the inexplicable twists and turns of love.

In the first scene, "Chemistry," Daisy Lawrence (Cara Bielski) is an aspiring, up-tight actress which checks into the guest house at the night before her wedding, and finds herself strangely attracted to the clumsy bellboy, Raymond MacKay (Ken Ebaugh). He is the one person who can make her laugh, and Raymond finds her dazzling.

In "Genes," the second scene, aging Polish immigrant Miranda Jablonski (Gail Sahney) longs to have a baby, and for that purpose has carefully selected and hired construction worker Joe Bristol (Steve Tadevic). Although a mutual love develops, pre-existing circumstances interfere.

In "Passing Fancies," Fern and Oliver Edwards (Joyce Clouthier and Paul Hoffmaster) are a sophisticated divorcing couple who spend a last weekend together to utilize their Stratford theater tickets. Each plans to re-marry soon, and, as all this is very civilized and friendly, their newly-intendeds have also become acquainted. The latter, insipid dentist Henry Metcalf (Dennis Wrosch) and bubble-head Dawn Hammond (Diana McClain), turn up at the guest

house with a surprise announcement.

The second act repeats each of the scenes 20 to 25 years later. The well-constructed play not only has a wealth of witty dialogue but also offers characters so believable that one truly looks forward to the update on their lives.

Bielski is polished and droll as the actress whose career and personal life both see-saw after her night at the guest house, and her comic timing is excellent. Ebaugh is very good with the difficult task of making the bungling Raymond both credible and endearing.

As Miranda, Sahney is wonderful at conveying the character's earthy warmth, extraordinary insight, and self-deprecating humor. She also handles the Polish accent deftly. Tadevic is excellent at giving his character tenderness and depth, and his second act transformation into self-confidence works very well.

Hoffmaster is thoroughly convincing as the acerbic, egotistical Oliver, a columnist overly impressed with his own intellect. Despite a few line problems in the first act last Saturday night, he has a strong comic delivery. Clouthier gives Fern a cloying smugness, a humorous twist for a psychology therapist who never seems to fully understand her own personal life.

Wrosch is amusing as the hopelessly dull dentist who borders on nerdy. McClain's Dawn is the only one of the four-some who grows and matures in the intervening years, and she does an engaging transformation from perky blimbo to confident, capable wife and mother.

upcoming things to do

• AUDITIONS

Trinity House Theater announces open auditions for "Remnant" to be performed Dec. 6-28, 1991, and Jan. 17-18, 1992. Remnant recounts a futuristic tale of a group of people known as the Remnant who have survived a deadly plague that has nearly wiped out the human race. As the Remnant gather to celebrate the ancient festival of the Old Ones known as Christ-Mass, the deeper meanings of the celebration are explored. Auditions, 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Callbacks, Wednesday, Oct. 9. Prepare a dramatic monologue to try out for the two male, and three female roles. For information, call 484-6302.

• TALLY'S FOLLY

The Theatre Guild's production of the romantic, Pulitzer Prize-winning play, Tally's Folly, opens 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and runs until Oct. 26. Call 538-5678 for ticket information.

• "CHARLOTTE'S WEB"

Wild Swan Theater of Ann Arbor will perform the signed and voiced production of "Charlotte's Web" 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Activities Center on the campus of Madonna University, Livonia. Tickets \$5 adults; \$2.50 children. For more information, call 591-5056. Madonna University, is at I-96 and Levan in Livonia.

• DINNER THEATER

Maplewood Family Dinner Theater presents "Androcles & The Lion," by the Ann Arbor Goodtime Players, with pizza and beverage, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood in Garden City. For ages 4 and up, tickets \$4 each available in advance only at the Maplewood Center. Groups may reserve by phone, 525-8846.

• THEATRE GROTTESCO

Henry Ford Community College performing arts department presents Theatre Grottesco in "The Richest Dead Man Alive." The show opens 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, and runs until Oct. 20 at the Mackenzie

Fine Arts Center on the campus of Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. All seats \$12, call 845-6478 for information.

• CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Children's concert featuring storyteller Johnny Moses 2-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Henry Ford Community College, Mackenzie Fine Arts Center. Tickets \$3 adults, \$1 children ages five and up. Morning and afternoon storytelling workshops for adults, for information, call 644-3951 or 761-5118.

• STRING QUARTET

The Lafayette String Quartet, former quartet-in-residence at Oakland University, will perform at Oakland University in Rochester 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. The concert will be in Varner Recital Hall on campus. Tickets are \$10, \$6 students and senior citizens, \$3 Oakland University students. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

• ROAD RALLY

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's second annual road rally "The Artisan 500" will be 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Rally goes meet at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, rev up their engines and follow clues in search of public art in the Oakland area, then on to the Michigan Design Center for buffet super. Call 644-0866 for information.

• MUSICA VIVALDI

Juan Serrano, king of the Flamenco guitar; with the Los Flamencos Dance Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus (Orchard Lake Road, South of I-696) Farmington Hills. Tickets \$17 general admission, students and senior citizens \$12. For ticket information call 473-2228.

• CHAJES SALON

The Julius Chajes Concert series launches its 1991-92 season with a recital by award winning pianist Rina Dokshinsky, 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. This year the chamber music



At the Attic

Tony Dqbrowolski, Andree Chippi and Roger Bechtel appear in "The Misanthrope" at the Attic Theatre, 7339 Third Avenue at West Grand Boulevard in Detroit through Oct. 27. The play is directed by Gordon Reinhart who grew up in Westland and graduated from Wayne Memorial High School. For ticket information, call the box office, 875-8284.

concerts comprising the "Sunday Salon Series" will be in the newly opened Janice Charach Epstein Museum/Gallery at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, on the southwest corner of Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield. A pre-concert guided tour of the "Portraits" exhibit will be provided to concert goers at 2:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 661-1000 ext. 352.

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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If it's a '55 Chevy, too much restoration won't cut it

Normally, even the smell of a dab of Brylcreem is enough to send me into fits of nostalgia, so I was wondering why I was left sort of cold by the immaculately restored '55 Chevy, sitting off in the corner to decorate a press event introducing the 1992 models.

Supposedly it was a '55 Chevy like we dreamed of back then, with a polished, bright yellow paint job the likes of which never came off a Chevrolet assembly line, and the interior of the engine compartment white-glove tidy. Clearly somebody's fantasy of a restoration intended to bring back someone's long-lost youth.

Nah. To get me going, or should I say

rewound back to the Oak Drive-In and the grand opening of American International's "Killer Shrews," there were lots of problems with that car.

For one thing, it ran. The only guy I knew who had a '55 Chevy had this magic ignition system that generally only worked long enough to pick up four or more guys (girls were out of the question, for reasons which I will clarify later) — just long enough to get us out to the vicinity of Long Lake Road, which was pretty desolate at the time. Then it would quit and we had to push to get the thing started, which on at least one occasion got it going just long enough to skid off the road, take down a mailbox, and bend the steering gear to the point it took two cats full of irate



auto talk
Dan McCosh

parents to get us all home.

Likewise, this alleged '55 Chevy on display was painted all one color.

Nobody had a car all one color. The way you could tell if a guy really owned a car, instead of borrowing one from a relative, or his mother, was because all the chrome pieces were pried off and a big blotch was painted over the mounting holes with

gray primer. This was preparation for a com-rite leaded-out look a la James Dean, the sort of project that never got done, except for the holes and primer.

Close scrutiny of the gussied-up nostalgia '55 Chevy also revealed that the Chevrolet bow-tie emblem was intact. On our cars this was the first to go. If you were stupid enough

not to recognize a Chevy on Woodward.

The phony Chevy also lacked a name painted on the right rear fender. This was done for the same reason you pried off the Chevy emblem and spotted the car with primer. Names were a little corny (one I remember was a white '52 Ford called White Fang), and in some ways were an invitation to graffiti. Like when a guy I knew came out of school and found a row of footprints painted across the hood and roof of his '53 DeSoto that sort led off to nowhere.

But the biggest problem of all with that immaculate restoration was the fact that it looked like new. Better than new, in fact, having been done by the Chevrolet Racing Shop which preps Indy Racers.

Nobody ever had a new '55 Chevy. New '55 Chevys were bought by insurance salesmen, who gave them to their wives, who drove them until eventually they landed at Six Mile and Livernols under a row of waving pennants. By then, they had the back seat carved by dog toenails, and holed rubber floor mats covering the rusted floorboards.

The engine, of course, was a V-8, still solid after all that abuse, and that was reason enough to put gas station wages down and drive one off, headed, for the nearest auto parts store to buy the primer and a few tools to get started making a '55 Chevy look the way it should.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

Be fast, flexible, focused

Continued from back page

Enlightened companies attempt to de-emphasize the idea that moving up the promotional ladder is the end-all of work, she said.

"They encourage cross-functional teams so people group and re-group according to task. Innovation often requires that new teams be brought together."

Friendly involves an ability to go about your business without a killer instinct. "We work with other organizations more closely to extend our strengths. Joint ventures and strategic alliances are examples."

Kanter closed by briefly mentioning two other Fs — fun and family recognition — with the primary ingredients. "If it's not fun, no one is going to do it."

GERALD LUNDY, a vice president of Casey Communications Management, said he's heard about

Kanter's four F's often from Jeffrey Caponigro, his own CEO.

"What jumped out at me was what she had to say about focus — how businesses look at diversification," Lundy said. "For a long time, that seemed to be the end-all. To focus on doing what you do best seems to be a counter-trend now."

Michael Vallee, president of Fidelity Bank, also was struck by that aspect of Kanter's speech.

"I think her comments certainly are in tune with the times," Vallee said. "Diversification is not only passe; it's absolutely not the way to go."

A. Robert Stevenson, a vice president for Kmart, said he can identify with Kanter's portrayal of constant change in business.

"Our changes are in renewal, training, advertising," he said. "We're involved in a \$2.3 billion (building) renewal program. The message to play to your strengths, do it right and do it fast — that's our focus and attention."

datebook

● KESSLER EXCHANGE

Thursday, Oct. 3 — "Looking for the Right Answers?" meeting at the Signature Inn-Plymouth, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth. Free. Information: 459-4480 after 11 a.m.

● BUSINESS LECTURE

Monday, Oct. 7 — Michael T. Timmls will speak at the season's first Michael F. McManus Distinguished Business Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Hall on the Madonna University campus, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: Andrea R. Nodge, 591-5124.

● FRONT-LINE SUPERVISION

Mondays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 25 — "Supervision: How to Provide It, How to Live It" presented 7-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$200. Information: 591-5188.

● ESTATE PLANNING

Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Estate planning seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Vjctor Parkway, Livonia. Information: 473-5300. Sponsor: EDM Financial Services.

● REAL ESTATE MANAGERS

Sunday-Saturday, Oct. 13-19 — "Managing Real Estate as an Investment" in Novi. Fee: \$740. Information: 855-6522. Sponsor: Institute of Real Estate Management.

● WOMEN MANAGERS

Wednesdays, Oct. 16 through Dec. 4 — "How Successful Women Manage" 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Madonna College, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$195. Information: 591-5188.

● USERS GROUP MEETS

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 17-18 — Future Three Software Independent

users group meets in Novi. Information: Dianna Moffat 597-6363.

● ESTATE PLANNING

Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Free personal estate planning seminar 7-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Information: 421-7338, Ext. 625.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

marketplace

General Fasteners Co. of Livonia received the Q1 Award from Ford Motor Co. The award recognizes suppliers who have demonstrated superior quality in their products.

Arena Chiropractic Clinic has opened at 29830 Ford in Garden City. The telephone number is 522-1048.

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1-800-US-BONDS.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

business people

Timothy Woods of Livonia was appointed account executive at Bailey, Kelpinger, Medrich Advertising. He had been director of marketing for the National Automobile Museum in Reno, Nevada. Before that, he was manager of advertising and promotion for the Edison Institute (Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village) in Dearborn.

Roger C. Marquardt was appointed a board member at Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth. Marquardt is manager of the Hillman Community Center. He has

been a member of the credit union for the past 15 years.

Janet S. VanAlsten, formerly of Redford Township, was named manager of benefits planning in compensation and benefits with Dow USA. VanAlsten is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School. She had been senior attorney in the human resources legal group with the company. She joined Dow in 1984 in the environmental law section after three years of private practice in Hartford, Conn. Later that year she moved to the financial law section

and in 1986 was moved to her present position.

James O'Beirne of Canton Township was appointed postmaster in Dearborn. O'Beirne is a 24-year veteran of the U.S. Postal Service. He began his postal service career in 1967 at Dearborn as a letter carrier. Most recently, he was manager of customer service at Dearborn.

Bob Velanovich has joined Johnson Controls in Plymouth as director of engineering and Jay Schultz joined the company as vice president.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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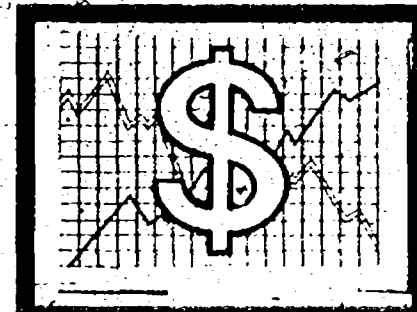
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Recent sightings confirm earlier reports. They are, indeed, multiplying.

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



10B*(R,W,G-8B)

O&E Thursday, October 3, 1991

Novelist-to-be authors word processing utility

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Necessity really was the mother of invention in the latest venture of J. Marshall Robbins, a businessman turned race car driver turned writer turned businessman.

The Bloomfield Hills resident, 49, has developed a computer program, Perfect Key, which he says substantially un-complicates WordPerfect, a widely used word processing program.

"I was sitting here (at a computer) working on a second novel," Robbins said. "Cats have to romp. One came in and hit the wall full bore. It knocked out the cord, and I lost about three hours of work."

"I made up my mind then to get a word processing program with a 'save' function — WordPerfect," he said. "It's very powerful, but not particularly easy to use or learn."

Robbins said the problem with WordPerfect is it is too complex and takes too long to perform many functions. Perfect Key, he said, reorganizes the keyboard layout, groups related features and essentially eliminates the need to memorize a keyboard layout.

Perfect Key also reduces the keystrokes necessary to perform various functions, he added.

Perfect Key adds a style library that enables users to begin writing letters and envelopes without having to create formats, adds easy to read and understand help screens, and simplifies complex functions like merging and changing initial settings.

"When you write or use a program a lot, you know what's important. I talked with a friend from Inacom, and he said, 'Marshall, you may have a product here.'"

THAT WAS a year and a half ago. Robbins worked with Elizabeth Hughes to refine the program. Then

they hired a professional programmer to convert their program to machine code.

Robbins and Hughes, working practically alone, wrote the instructional booklet, designed the template of functions to fit the keyboard, the box in which the product is shipped and promotional brochures.

Robbins packages most of the products himself, while Hughes, who has taken a leave of absence from studies at the University of Michigan to work with him, handles publicity.

"That's the thing I'm most proud of — we did it ourselves," said Robbins, who said he's spent more than \$50,000 on the venture so far.

They recently found a major distributor, Software Resource of California, referred by WordPerfect.

Its job is to distribute the program to 14,000 stores throughout the country. Software Resource, which placed an initial order of 50, was impressed with Perfect Key.

"THE PRODUCT does have great potential. The packaging is wonderful," said Linda Upcraft, director of marketing. "WordPerfect has such a share of the market that any good product add-on should see good success."

Robbins and Hughes also have demonstrated an ability to advertise and promote their product, Upcraft said.

"Software Resource normally takes a month to get a product evaluated," Robbins said. "They put us at the top of the list, called us the next day, and we had a contract within the next week."

Perfect Key, which will list for \$69.95 after an introductory special of \$49.95, is only the most recent chapter of Robbins' life.

He became chairman of the James M. Robbins Trust at age 24 after the death of his parents and brother in an airplane crash. He had graduated with a business degree from U-M just two years earlier.

The assets of the trust included the Jim Robbins Co., a manufacturer of auto parts, and the Jim Robbins Seat Belt Co., at one time the largest producer of seat belts in the world.

ROBBINS RACED in Sports Car Club of America events through the early and middle 1970s, winning rookie-of-the-year honors and a couple of national championships.

He sold most of his father's companies by 1977, then occupied his time managing investments and writing a novel that wasn't published.

Robbins and a partner established Technosports in the late 1980s to supply specialized products to the racing industry. He sold his interest a couple of years later and was working on a second novel when he got involved with Perfect Key.

"It was not like we sat down and said, 'Jeez, I want to start a new company. What shall I do?'" Robbins said. "It didn't come out of the boardroom where people were sitting around wondering, 'What are we going to do next?'"

"It came out of necessity. If there is ever a classic example of necessity being the mother of invention, it's this one."

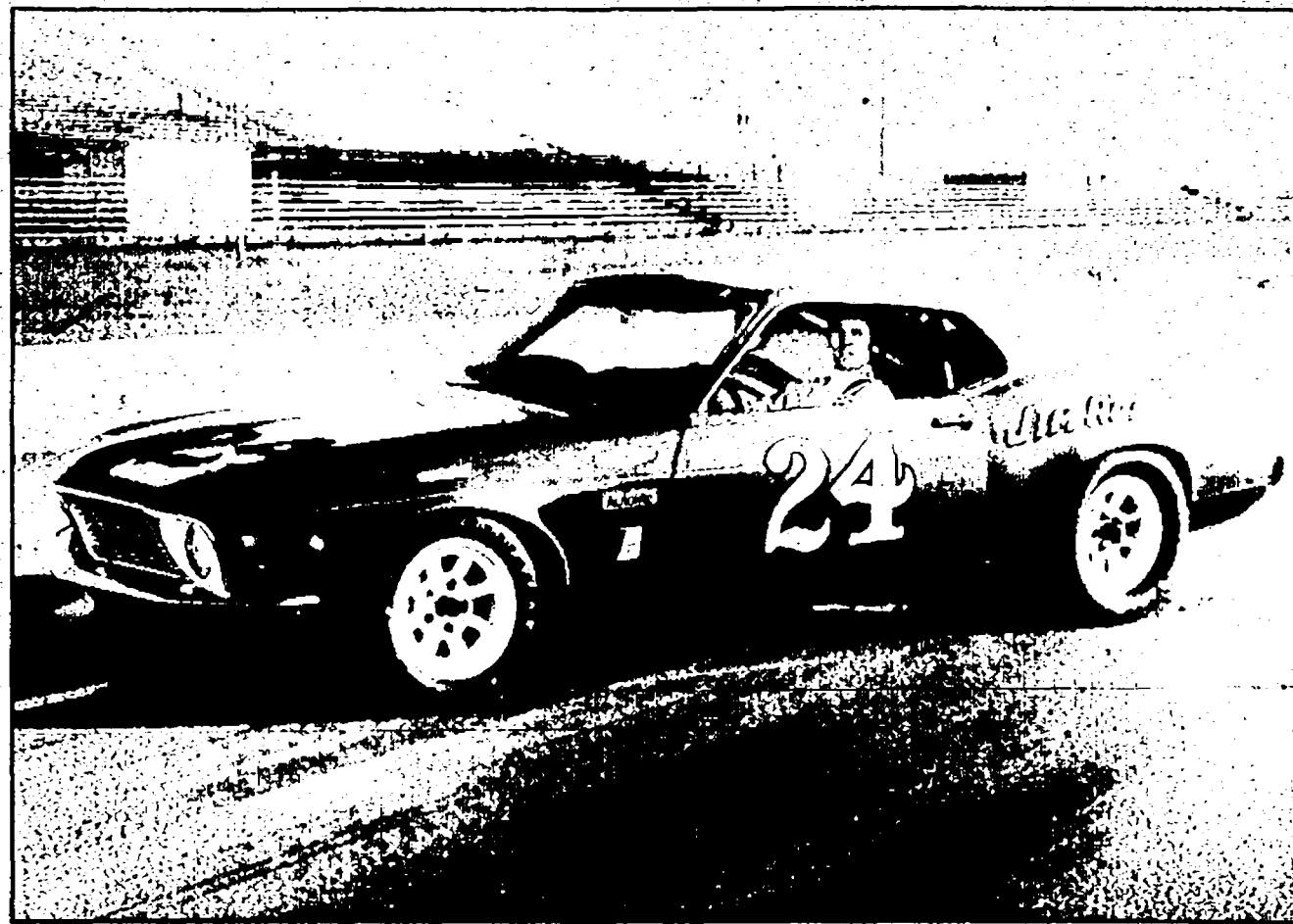
Hughes said she had no qualms about putting her schooling on hold to work with Robbins on the project. She reasoned that it's not every day that you have the opportunity to build a business from the ground up.

"I FIGURE school will be there next year," she said.

Frank Gofrank, a trustee of the James Robbins Trust, has known Marshall Robbins for more than 30 years.

"He can discipline himself. That's what it takes," Gofrank said. "He has a very creative mind. If anything, Marshall sometimes gets involved in too many things. Some get pushed to the side."

J. Marshall Robbins's energy these days is devoted to building his Perfect Key computer program business during the next several years. After wearing a number of different hats in business, he ultimately wants to get back to writing. "I think there's a special feeling when the words are right. Plus, it's more lasting. What could be more creative?"



Robbins during his days as a Trans-Am circuit driver, when he owned and raced a Ford Mustang.

Prof, editor outlines blueprint for success in business world

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Focus. Fast. Flexible. Friendly. The four F's for short.

That's the prescription for business success presented by Rosabeth Moss Kanter, professor of business administration at Harvard University and editor of the Harvard Business Review.

Kanter delivered the message Tuesday to several hundred business people, administrators, educators and students at the annual Business Forum Luncheon sponsored by Oakland University.

"The world we're managing is chaotic, less predictable," she said. "The tools we use change so rapidly. People are now more demanding about what they ought to get out of a job today because they don't know where they'll be tomorrow."

"Customers have more choices, are less loyal and more flexible. They can shop the world literally not only for products, but increasingly for services."

"Just when you think you have all factors under control, the whole structure of the game changes."

KANTER'S RESEARCH and personal contacts indicate that organizations that focus on the four-F approach seem to have the best chance of surviving changing times.

"Focus is one of today's hottest buzz words when it comes to strategies. We can't afford to spread resources any more over areas we don't understand."

"Organizations are also saying, 'We no longer have to do a bunch of unrelated activities just because we have employees coming to work every day.'"

"It's not enough that people at the top know the focus. Is it transferred into hearts, minds, actions and jobs throughout the organization who have to execute strategy?"

People at the top can pontificate all they want. Those down the line ultimately make things happen, she said.

"Reward systems clearly need to be attuned to focus." She advocated pay for performance, contingent rewards and bonuses.

"One of the best tools any organization has for spreading focus is who is recognized, who gets thanked, who are the role models for getting it right?"

FAST AND FLEXIBILITY go hand-in-hand and often result from a team approach to work, Kanter said.

"You need an atmosphere open to experimentation. All innovations are jokes in the beginning. You also have to be able to lean across boundaries of a company. I know of at least two banks that are thinking about eliminating titles for more horizontal collaboration."

Please turn to previous page

Cable guides absorb shoppers

The Suburban Pennysaver, a weekly direct-mail, zoned advertising shopper, is no more — except in Livonia and Walled Lake.

Plans are to expand Suburban Cable Weekly, a cable TV guide included as an insert in some editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and HomeTown Newspapers, to carry ads formerly conveyed by Pennysaver.

All of those publications are owned by Suburban Communications Corp. headquartered in Livonia.

"The purpose is to offer loyal Pennysaver readers cable listings matched to the community and offer cable readers values listed by community businesses," said Audrey Olmstead, general manager of Advertising Systems, Farmington Hills.

That SCC subsidiary puts together the cable guide and Pennysaver.

Macomb County editions of the Suburban Pennysaver and Suburban Auto Connection were folded Monday. Some 30 Advertising Systems employees in the Mount Clemens

area — sales, business and composition — were laid off.

"The reduction in available advertising dollars, combined with metro Detroit's intensely competitive print media and direct mail climate — with no sign of an upturn in the immediate future — have made it impractical for us to continue publication of the Macomb County editions of The Suburban Pennysaver," said Richard D. Aginlan, president and chief executive officer at SCC.

THERE ARE NO immediate plans to discontinue the three zoned editions of the Livonia Pennysaver or the Walled Lake Pennysaver, Olmstead said.

Combination Suburban Cable weeklies featuring Pennysaver ads have been inserted in the West Bloomfield Eccentric, the Southfield Eccentric, Farmington, Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Northville Record and Novi News since mid-August.

Pennysavers, which had been

mailed in those communities, were discontinued at that time.

Other Pennysavers directed to West Side consumers and at least one cable guide published by O&E have been discontinued after failing to meet financial expectations.

Direct mail can be a two-edged sword for advertisers, Olmstead said.

"We can guarantee it will hit 100 percent of homes, but mailing is expensive," she said. "A blend (cable guide/Pennysaver) will still reach a large number of homes at much less the cost. We did this not only because of the mail expense, but because it makes sense for the reader."

"My short-term goal is to make existing suburban cable weeklies even more successful with the inclusion of community business (ads)," Olmstead said.

Her long-term goal is to launch more Suburban Cable weeklies — with listings corresponding to local channels in other O&E communities like Birmingham, Livonia and Redford.



Laurel gardens
Luxury Condominiums
Consider The Advantages




The Location: Adjacent to the U of M Botanical Gardens, minutes from the center of town and freeway access — yet nestled in a peaceful country setting.

The Choices: Innovative ranch and two-story homes, large rooms, wooden decks and enthralling views. Elegant appointments include designer kitchens and bathrooms with whirlpool tubs, fireplaces, soaring ceilings, and more!

The Community: From the moment you enter this distinguished gatehouse community, Laurel Gardens will become more than your private home, it will be your private resort, offering tennis courts, swimming pool and plush landscaped grounds.

The Values: From just \$169,990, Laurel Gardens is Ann Arbor's finest condominium buy.

Grand close-out!
Phase I and II
30-day occupancy

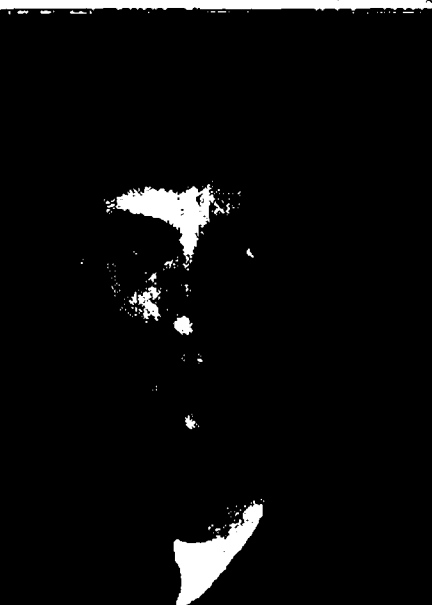
Visit 1-6 daily. Closed Thursday.
Located on Dixboro, between Geddes and Plymouth Avenues.
761-8877. Main office, 855-5100.
Brokers welcome.

A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

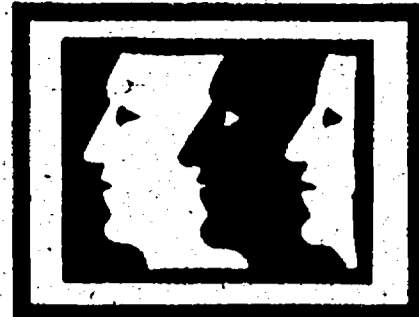
Register with Selective Service
It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/953-2131



Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)C

A cabbie's day: dirty talk and dial-a-ride

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Rain or shine, it's always a fare day for a cab driver.

As John Foster wheels his No. 58 Yellow & Red taxi onto Merriman Road on this sultry morning, he is a solitary figure competing with other vehicles on the road leading every place where someone else has to be. He's in a hurry. Then again he's not.

"You're your own boss," said Foster, 27, a former Westland resident. "You meet some interesting people."

That, and sometimes the tips aren't bad either. Foster has been a cab driver for 1 1/2 years. He heard about the job from a friend, who told him Northwestern Transportation in Livonia was looking for drivers.

For a guy who's installed water beds, put up aluminum siding and worked behind the counter at a 7-Eleven, being behind the wheel of a cab didn't sound too bad. In fact, Foster rather likes his job.

On a given day, Foster transports out-of-town businessmen, seniors, drunks and the odd punk rocker or two. Most of them have a story to tell.

And Foster has a bartender's ear. Instead of serving a cocktail and wiping a counter, he steers and listens.

"I'll have seniors who will tell me, 'Oh I can't see as well as I used to' or they tell you about their medical problems," he said. "I'll say something like, 'Oh you're still young' or 'There's more to life than just sitting and doing nothing.' I try to make them happy."

PERHAPS FOSTER doesn't fit the role of the stereotypical surly, cigar chomping hack. Then again, this is not the big city teeming with taxis swooping in to pick up pedestrians lined up on the corner.

Most fares are radioed in to drivers from a dispatcher. Business de-

pends on courtesy and regular customers. Which is why Tom Peterson said he looks at an applicant's attitude as well as his driving record.

"If someone has a complaint, they can talk to me personally," said Thompson, who is the general manager of Northwestern Transportation.

On this day, there will be no grievances filed against Foster. His first call doesn't involve shuttling a human, rather he carts office dispatch from one office to another, ironically for a shipping company.

"Why ask," said Foster with a shrug. "It's business for us."

Afterward, a summons for cab number 5-8 crackles over the two-way radio. A fare waits on Warren and Wayne roads. Foster jots down the location and is off.

As Foster turns westbound onto Plymouth Road, the key chain dangles from the ignition with Garfield holding a sinister feline grin and a slogan of "Eat My Dust." Foster notes he's a careful driver.

HE MENTIONS his record was perfect until last October when his taxi veered out to change lanes and was clipped from behind. Nobody was hurt.

"Driving is a common sense thing," he said. "A lot of people don't have common sense while they're driving."

At a stereo store, a man wearing a suit and carrying a brief case steps inside. He wants to go to a place on Farmington Road, south of Plymouth Road. He gives Foster the address.

"No," Foster said politely, "that's north of Plymouth Road."

The fare totals \$5.40, which will be split 60/40 with the cab company. Drivers are also charged \$5 a day for gas and insurance. Foster puts the money into a Tupperware bowl and snaps the plastic lid shut.

Yes, Foster does worry about getting robbed. He was held up twice at



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Cabbie John Foster makes sure everything is in working order before wheeling Yellow & Red taxi No. 58 out for a "fare" day.

gun point when he worked as a clerk at 7-Eleven.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen," Foster said. "Whether they get my money or not is another thing."

The cab pulls into the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library and seeks refuge underneath the locust trees bordering the park-

ing lot. The place is popular with taxi drivers because of the shade. They wait anywhere from one or two minutes to an hour for a call.

AT THESE times, Foster thinks about his future. He hopes to have a home improvement business of his own someday. Otherwise, reality offers enough to contemplate under

the shade.

Foster is separated from his wife and in the process of filing for divorce after nearly nine years of marriage. They have three children, ages 8, 6 and 3. They were married at 18, against the advice of both parents, he said.

Foster has worked a variety of

jobs. Among them was carting dentures and partials around as a driver for a dental lab and working as a seasonal laborer for Wayne County Road Commission.

Those don't offer the encounters with interesting people that being a cab driver does. Some seniors, in

Please turn to Page 2

Walkers hope to harvest tons (of money) for CROP

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

On Sunday, Oct. 6, a few hundred people will gladly heed the call to take a hike.

In this case, it will be for the eighth annual Livonia CROP Walk for the Hungry, which has raised more than \$75,000 in the past for food programs both locally and abroad.

More than 300 people are expected to participate in the 10-kilometer walk that begins 1:30 p.m. at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, 16700 Newburgh, Livonia.

Seventy-five percent of money raised goes to CROP, a world service organization dedicated to the elimination of global hunger. Twenty-five percent goes to Christian Community Council's "Meals for Shut-ins" program and St. Vincent de Paul Food Depot in Westland.

"In terms of the community, this event is a real opportunity for churches and other organizations to say there is a God that cares for people and for the world," said the Rev. Jim Spilos, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and coordinator of this year's walk. "We try to show that in a way that is visible."

What is also visible is the increasing number of participants and churches involved in the annual event. And, as a result, more money has been raised in the most recent CROP-walks.

LAST YEAR, contributions totaled \$15,210. This year, the goal is \$20,000 with organizers looking for 300-350 people to participate.

"Those (goals) are in reach," Spilos said.

Such gushing optimism couldn't be found a few years ago. The Livonia CROP Walk was suffering from an apparent lack of interest, mainly from a large part of the estimated 60-plus church community in the city.

After bringing in \$11,163 in 1986, the Livonia CROP contributions slumped to \$8,941 in 1987 and \$9,837 in 1988. Joyce Barton, who is publicly chairwoman for the event, said fallout from the PTL and Jimmy Swaggart scandals might have been part of the problem.

The Rev. Ronald Cary coordinated the CROP walk in 1987, '88 and '89 and complained publicly at the time



CROP walkers got help from the Livonia Police Department while crossing Six Mile Road during last year's fund-raising walk.

about the lack of an ecumenical movement in the city.

Things are beginning to change on that front.

This year, 20 churches are scheduled to participate, representing both Protestant and Orthodox denominations. As a result, Spilos said the walk has become one of the largest ecumenical events of the year.

More Catholic churches are involved. Carol Savage, one of the recruitment chairpersons, attributes the problem in the past to a lack of awareness.

Last year, Savage and others began to rectify the situation. They targeted youth groups at Catholic churches in order to get more people involved.

IT'S ALL what we're meant to be doing anyhow," said Savage, who is director of Christian Service at St. Edith Catholic Church. "It's good we can do it together."

Such spirit helps fuel camaraderie during the walk, which extends down Newburgh to Five Mile Road and then up Farmington to Six Mile. Organizers have fond memories of CROP walks from the past eight years.

The first Livonia CROP Walk took

place in 1984, starting from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The first trek for charity covered 10 miles as opposed to 10-kilometers (6.2 miles).

"We had a few stragglers... After 6 o'clock, we had to go out looking for them," said Barton, who has been involved with all eight CROP Walks.

The day itself is usually a rather joyous occasion, according to Barton. Runners, joggers along with people in strollers, wagons and wheelchairs account for the participants, who have sponsors pledge money for their efforts.

The walk also draws attention from curious residents and passers-by, who want to know the purpose. One man who lives on Farmington Road hands out flowers from his garden to walkers as they pass his home.

Barton remembers one time a guy working at a gas station on Farmington Road wanted to know what was going on. She told him and he pulled out a \$5 bill and handed it over as a contribution.

Those who wish to participate in the Livonia CROP Walk can call, 464-0211 or 464-8844 for information.



FOR KIDS ON THE FAST TRACK.

Think fast. For more than twenty years, CB skiwear has been designed by racers. And worn by some of the fastest people on the mountain. Including some very smart kids.



Bavarian Village

SPECIALTY SKI SHOPS

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- BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Pierce 644-5950
- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 16 Mi. 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-5660
- GRAND RAPIDS: 2035 28th St. S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1189
- SUGARLOAF/SKI AREA: 18 miles N/W of Traverse City 616-228-6700
- TRAVERSE CITY: 107 EAST FRONT St. (Bay Side Entrance) 616-941-1999
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mi. 553-8585
- NOVI-NOVOTOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING: 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott 617-337-9696
- DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 26312 FORD Rd. 1/2 miles west of Telegraph 662-5560

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9, SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 12-5

singles connection

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West, a support group for the divorced and separated, will have a meeting 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Inkster and West Chicago roads. Betty Younger will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be, "People Who Love Too Much." Donation is \$3. Group is open to singles of all faiths. For information, call 522-2394 or 421-4783.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals, a non-profit social group for singles 25 and older, will meet for wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquet Ball Farmington, Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road. There is also bowling 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Drake's Lakes, 3500 Grand River, east of Drake Road. For information, call 478-9181.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Warren Valley Country Club, 26116 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$4; \$2 for women. For information, call 842-7422.

WESTSIDE SATURDAY

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Merriman Road, north of Warren Road, Westland. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 277-4242.

NEW SINGLES

New singles beginner square dance class takes place 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burger Center, Beechwood and Dillon, Garden City. Admission is \$3. For information, call 485-0918 or 422-6079.

RELATIONSHIP SEMINAR

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will have Dr. William Backus in a seminar dealing with being open and honest in relationships.

The seminar will be 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. A donation of \$16 is requested at registration to cover materials, breakfast and lunch. Free baby-sitting is available. Preregistration is suggested but walk-ins can attend. For information, call 422-1854.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will have a Sweetest Day dance 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at St. Robert Bellarmine Gym, 27201 W. Chicago, at the corner of Inkster Road. Admission is \$7 (\$6 with two cans of food that will benefit COTS). Admission includes beer, wine, pop and munchies. For information, call 259-0829 or 563-4243.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES

A dance party is every Sunday night at Roma's of Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Arrive before 10 p.m. and enjoy an assortment of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Admission is \$3, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., cash bar, DJ entertainment, ages 25 to 55. Call 425-1430.

MICHIGAN SINGLES

Michigan Singles Club will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile, just one mile west of US-23. Admission is \$5 for men; \$4 for women. For information, call 277-8077.

WEDNESDAY SINGLES

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile, Detroit. Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

SINGLES BRIDGE

A singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

Writer is reserved and cautious

Dear Lorene,

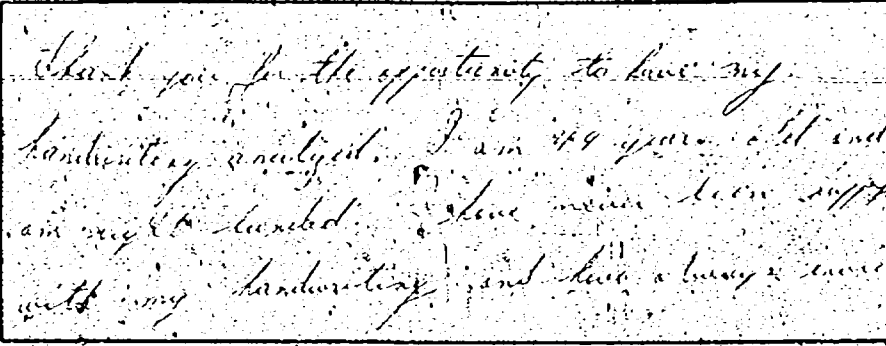
Thank you for the opportunity to have my handwriting analyzed. I am 49 years old and am right handed. I have never been happy with my handwriting and have always envied other people's beautiful penmanship.

S.S.,
Bloomfield Hills



graphology

Lorene Green



In today's column, we will be examining the handwriting of a woman who is reserved and somewhat cautious. Friendships are not made easily, nor does she like a lot of emotional involvement. She tends to hold others at arm's length.

Our writer is idealistic. Her early life training was rather strict. She thinks in terms of black and white with a limited concept of gray.

Quite possibly she did not see her parents unified in their child rearing. Father may have been the strict one. And though well-intentioned, his training did little to promote feelings of good self-esteem.

Still she clings to the security of her past. She takes few risks and sticks with what she knows best. It is difficult for her to accept new ideas or concepts. Her outward behavior

conforms to standards which are acceptable to those who mean most to her. She is ever the lady.

Work is performed in a careful manner. She is efficient and neat and uses her time to good advantage. This is not a quitter! Strong determination does not allow her to give up until she has completed her work and met her own inner standards.

Nervous energy helps to keep her going.

Pervasive in this handwriting is a restlessness. I feel she is either searching for something or trying to get away from a situation. She feels a need to be in control at all times.

Our writer tends to be self critical. Presently, she appears to be dissatisfied with either her work situation or

social role. Something is not the way she might like it to be and it is bothering her.

Discretion is noted in choosing the people she wishes to share her leisure-time. Those with similar interests and values would probably be her first choice. Seemingly, she sometimes experiences aggressive feelings toward men. There is a modicum of humor here which could help her carry it off with a spark of wit, perhaps.

This handwriting carries an optimistic outlook. She is not, however, totally free of shifting moods. These sometimes occur without a great deal of provocation, but I don't see them getting out of control.

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

anniversaries

James and Doris Meadows

A surprise 50th anniversary party was held at the Maplewood Community Center on Sept. 20 for James and Doris Meadows. More than 100 family members and friends attended the celebration.

Residents of more than 30 years in Westland, the couple exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 20, 1941, in Detroit. She is the former Doris Bell. The Meadows have four children — June Gregory of Westland, Roy of South Lyon, Rick of Plymouth and Darryl of Westland. They also have six grandchildren.

He is a retiree, having worked for 44 years at Cadillac Motors. She has been an active Realtor for the past 16 years and is currently with Century 21 Suburban in Northville.

Members of Unity Church of Livonia, they are avid golfers and enjoy traveling, especially abroad.



Edward and Manilla Buszka

Edward and Manilla Buszka of Dexter, formerly of Livonia, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a Mass at St. Joseph Church Dexter and a quiet dinner with their family.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 6, 1941, at Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit. She is the former Manilla Allam.

The couple has two sons — Albert of Livonia and David of Brooklyn, Mich. — and six grandchildren.

An avid golfer and former caddy master at the Meadowbrook Country Club, he was employed as a mechanical engineer at Packard, Chrysler and Massey-Ferguson.



Frank and Angeline Liszewski



Frank and Angeline Liszewski of Westland observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 1. She is the former Angeline Wapinski.

A celebration dinner in northern Michigan is being planned with daughter and son-in-law, Arlene and Tom Zazula, and grandchildren Angela and Ann-Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopka

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopka recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 19, 1931. They have two daughters, 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He owned and operated a service station at Ford and Middlebelt roads.



Finding a Doctor In a new community isn't easy...

And most newcomers say that's one of their first requirements after they move in. Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health professionals they need. If you want to help new families in town to better health pick Getting To Know You.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE

For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376

In New York State (800) 632-3400

Taxi driver finds listening pays off

Continued from Page 1

particular, bring a bowl from Foster.

"Some of them talk dirty. When they say 'dirty old ladies,' they mean it," he said. "This one woman, she must've been 80 years old. She started talking to me about how I need to get me a girl and take her home. I said, 'Well maybe I just want to take her out for a nice dinner and a movie.'"

"She said, 'If you're smart you'd wine her and dine her and then take her home.'"

SOMETIMES, THE fares are already well-wined. Foster said people who are drunk can be belligerent but are usually harmless.

The best fares are the regular ones.

One comes across the radio. Foster doesn't bother to write down the address. The run is for a Livonia

woman who needs a lift to her job at a supermarket. She's part of the Dial-a-Ride program, which offers cab rides for people who are handicapped or seniors at a reduced rate.

"She makes my day," Foster said turning out of the library parking lot. "She's funny. If she's running slow I'll yell out the window, 'Hey, woman, let's go' and she laughs."

On the ride to the market, the two banter back and forth. She insists he was in the market earlier in the week. Foster maintains he wasn't.

He asks if the guy had long hair like his. She says yes.

"What was I wearing?" he asks. She tells him a sleeveless shirt. Yes, he admits he was wearing one the day in question but insists he wasn't in the store.

"I know it was you," she says as he stops to let her out in front of the market.

He turns out of the parking lot and radios in for another fare.

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Wednesday.....Fresh Lake Perch

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KARAOKE

Wednesday & Thursday Nights

Entertainment

Friday & Saturday Night

For Your Dancing and Listening Enjoyment

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No-Cost
CATCH THE FALL COLORS
Workshop

Take the guesswork out of decorating with area rugs, window treatments and accessories with a quick, free lesson from professional designers. Move into fall and winter creating your own warm styles and learn how a designer works with floor planning, pattern blending, color coordination and decorating moods. See our store-wide displays from Oct. 7 thru Oct. 12, 1991.

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522-5300

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to register for the Wed. Oct. 9 Workshop at 1 pm or 7:30 p.m.

SAME DAY SERVICE!

Custom Made In-Stock PVC and Fabric... **VERTICAL BLINDS**

50% TO 80% OFF

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CALL 326-7100

FREE ESTIMATES
Call us, after you've compared!
FREE INSTALLATION!
Experienced installers will mount every blind to fit and operate perfectly, on orders of \$349 or more.

DOORWALL SPECIAL!

MATERIAL	SIZE	PRICE
PVC Curved Ivory White Off White	78x84	\$39 ⁰⁰
PVC Ridgeway Ivory Off White White	78x84	\$49 ⁰⁰
PVC Curved Ivory Off White	104x84	\$69 ⁰⁰
FABRIC	78x84	\$49 ⁰⁰
FABRIC W/nyl Back	78x84	\$125 ⁰⁰

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SAVE 50% TO 80% OFF

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WESTLAND
6558 WAYNE RD.
326-7100

Hours:
Mon. & Thurs. 10-8
Tues. & Sat. 10-6
Fri. & Sat. 10-5
Closed Sunday

Westland Mall	Warren Rd.
Wayne Rd.	Hunters Plaza
	Ford Rd.

LCEA observes Sharing Day '91

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

LIVONIA SKI CLUB

Livonia Ski Club will meet 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at the American Legion Hall, 15225 Beech Daly, Redford. Trip schedule includes Boyne Highlands, Searchmont and Steamboat, Colorado. For information, call 535-7981.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Kenwood Women's Club will have its first meeting at noon Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile Road, Redford. The speaker will be Jack Schlee of Redford Township Hall who will discuss recycling.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Friends of the Livonia Library will have a book sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, and a "Books by the Bag" 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Hard covers are \$1; paperbacks 50 cents, romances, 25 cents and most magazines 10 cents. Rare and collectible books will be in the conference rooms. All proceeds go to the Livonia libraries.

STAMP SHOW

The Ford Stamp Club will have its 32nd annual stamp show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6, at VFW Post 1494, 7258 Chase Road, Dearborn. The show will consist of some 40 frames of stamps and postal history; 18 dealers and the U.S.P.S. Philatelic Boutique.

DAR

The General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Boat Club on Belle Isle to commemorate the founding of the chapter. Regents from 10 other chapters have been invited to the celebration and the guest of honor will be State Rep. Lyn Bankes of Livonia. For more information, call 422-0006.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy will host the John Sackett Chapter of the DAR at noon Saturday, Oct. 12. Following lunch, Louise Siegmund will present a program honoring the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and "Ancestors, Antiques and Artifacts."

MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins will hold its semi-annual children's clothing sale noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Merriam roads, Livonia. Fall and winter infant and children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture. There also will be a bake sale.

BOTANICAL CLUB

"Surveying Michigan's Natural Areas" will be the topic of the first fall meeting of the Michigan Botanical Club at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Naturalist Paul Thompson will be the speaker. For information, call Forbes Miller, at 348-0559.

Hospice celebrates 10th year

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. will mark its 10th anniversary with a commemorative dinner/dance Saturday, Oct. 19, at Corsi's Banquet Hall in Livonia.

Hospice Services provides in-home care for terminally ill patients and their families.

The dinner/dance will include a complete sit-down dinner, followed by musical entertainment, a raffle and door prize drawing.

Tickets cost \$50 and \$100 for patrons. Part of the price is tax deductible. For more information, call Mary Letters at 522-4244.

LIFE CHAIN

Right to Life - Lifespan and Christian Activist Network will form a Life Chain along Woodward Avenue from Six Mile Road in Detroit to 13 Mile Road in Royal Oak 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, as part of National Life Chain Sunday. Individuals and churches planning to participate should call 533-9090 or 469-2164 to be assigned to a specific area.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

Sharolynne White, a clinical nurse specialist, will discuss a woman's differing nutritional needs during her life when the Women's Network meets at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Mountain Jack's, 26207 Warren Road, Dearborn-Heights. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for guests. For more information, call Carol Lamarand at 565-9062.

XI BETA ZETA

The Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Linda Stitley's home in Walled Lake. Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's cultural and social organization. For more information, call 454-9867 or 437-4497.

MAGIC

The Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium will present a "Potpourri of Hands-On Science Activities to Share With Your Children" at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Gibson School, 12925 Fenton, west of Telegraph and one block south of I-96, Redford. Gibson middle school science teacher Susan Rushman will make the presentation. A donation of \$3 for non-members is requested. For information and reservations, call 451-0623.

ITC

International Training in Communication will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Alpha Oakland ITC and Dearborn ITC will celebrate more than 50 years of Toastmistress/ITC public speaking training. For information, call 563-0361.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Farmington Professional Women's Network will meet for breakfast at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Sandy Schuster of Discovery Toys will be the guest speaker. Reservations and payment (\$7 members and \$9 non-members) must be received by Oct. 4. Send to PWN, care of Farmington Secretarial, 25882 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington 48336, or call Dorothy Holzschu at 476-6907.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

The 31st annual Chrysanthemum Show will take place 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13, in the atrium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Members will exhibit a large variety of mums in a multitude of colors.

TORTICOLLIS SUPPORT

The Torticollis Support Group will meet 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Peace Lutheran Church, 11701 E. 12 Mile, Road, Warren. Jaye Wells, former wellness coordinator at the Livonia YMCA, will show how to exercise while sitting in a chair. For more information, call 462-0663 or 547-2189.

NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

The Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington. Interior designer P.K. Fields will demonstrate "Decorating for the Holidays." The club also is looking for new members. For more information, call Julie Way at 522-5146.

FARM AND GARDEN BRANCH

The Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its autumn salad luncheon, craft sale and white elephant auction at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 9601 Hubbard Dr. and West Chicago, Livonia. Donation is \$4.50. For reservations, call 464-8449 or 464-8911.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Livonia Childbirth Education Association has helped couples get through the fears, pain and joys of delivering an estimated 12,000 babies since 1975.

No totals on dirty diapers ensuing the thousands of child births, though, are given.

Such a figure, though, would probably correspond with the number of questions expectant parents come loaded with to the six-week childbirth education classes it offers. And mommas and daddies-to-be are usually as thirsty for knowledge as a saltine cracker taste taster in a sand storm.

The association was established to answer such concerns. In addition to the six-week sessions, the non-profit and volunteer-based group offers breast-feeding classes and two-week refresher courses for parents. Courses are offered in Garden-City, Redford, Westland and Novi in addition to Livonia.

Instruction is provided by registered nurses, such as Faye McIntire and Cheryl Marrone, both childbirth educators and mothers themselves. Through their experiences as teachers and moms, the Livonia residents say they have learned one thing.

"There's no right or wrong way to have birth," said Marrone, who is treasurer of the association and a nurse with a Farmington Hills obstetrician.

CLASSES COVER information on labor and delivery, breathing and relaxation techniques, Caesarean preparation and anesthesia and medications as well as emotional issues such as family adjustment.

Instructors will take time out 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, to play host to "Michigan Sharing Day 1991" at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the International Childbirth Education Association, a Minneapolis, Minn.-based group that supports family-centered maternity care.

Topics and speakers include "Ten Point Plan on Stress Management" by Jon Mutschell, professor at the University of Detroit; "Second Stage Labor: A Midwifery Perspective" by Patty Brennan, midwife and author; and "Diverse Philosophies and Preparation of Childbirth Educators in a Hospital Setting" and "The New Professional Role of Labor Assistant" by Jane Bentley-Konkel, coordinator of Childbirth Education at Sinai Hospital. Registration is \$20, which includes lunch.

Although the workshop has childbirth educators and health-care professionals in mind, the program developed so "consumers" can understand it.

"CLIENTS ARE more consumers of the medical services. They're the key participants opposed to the doctors, nurses and staff," said McIntire, vice president of the association and a childbirth educator at Oakwood Hospital. "They're expected to make decisions when they go in to have their babies."

The decisions involved can be difficult. What hospital to go to, the obstetrician and pediatrician to choose or whether to use a delivery room or birthing room are important factors in giving birth. Even the number of people in the delivery room should be considered, McIntire and Marrone said.

Courses such as those offered by the association

allow couples to explore all options. Topical issues, such as Caesarean childbirth and the use of medications during delivery, are discussed.

Previous belief was once a woman had a C-section, all deliveries had to be performed that way. Not so, according to Marrone and McIntire.

"We're seeing a lot of refresher couples who had C-sections and are coming back," McIntire said.

The philosophy of the association is that the "success" of childbirth experience does not depend on whether medication is used. Instructors offer information on the different types of medication and leave it to the expecting parents to decide.

ALSO, INSTRUCTION for breathing and relaxation techniques in the delivery room is given. Things such as massaging the mother's back or simply holding her hand help women cope with the pain.

So, too, does soothing music when played during the delivery.

"No matter how much you like heavy metal, it's not going to cut it in the delivery room," McIntire said.

The Livonia Childbirth Education Association was started in 1975 under the name Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia. The group was started and operated by volunteers. Two years later, paid personnel took over instruction. The group has eight teachers, all registered nurses.

An estimated 500 couples a year take courses through the association.

For information on the Livonia Childbirth Education Association courses, call 937-0665.

bazaars

DEARBORN METHODIST

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison, at Mason in Dearborn, will have a quilt and craft show 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Admission price is \$1.

HANDCRAFTERS

A Handcrafters Unlimited arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. More than 70 artists will participate in the juried show. Lunch will be available. Admission price is \$1.50. Those attending shouldn't bring baby strollers.

HOME CRAFTS

Holiday Home Craft Show will

take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. A raffle will take place for the Sandy Rager "Reach Out to Fight Cancer" Bone Marrow Transplant Fund. Admission price is \$1, free for children age 12 and younger. For information, call 462-2080.

WILDWOOD PTA

Wildwood PTA annual arts and crafts show will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. More than 120 table of quality handmade merchandise will be featured. Admission is free.

HOSANNA TABOR

Hosanna Tabor Church, 9600 Levene, Redford, will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

day, Oct. 5. For information, call 522-8137.

ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have an arts and crafts show Saturday, Oct. 12. Spaces are still available. For information, call 471-4552.

CHERRY HILL

"Cherry Hill" United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton, will hold its bazaar 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. The bazaar will feature crafts, a bakery, white elephant items and a luncheon with homemade ice cream. The theme is "Columbus discovered America on Oct. 12 - Come discover Cherry Hill on Oct. 12."

ST. DAMIAN

St. Damian School and Sodality will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Crafters are needed. Table rental fee is \$28. For information, call 454-0376.

ST. THEODORE

St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have a boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in the church, 8200 Wayne, between Joy and Cowan roads. For information, call 427-7108.

ST. DUNSTAN

St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City, will have a boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. For information, call 425-3282.

51% OF NEW HOMEOWNERS NEED THE SERVICES OF A LAWYER...

... That's what they told us in a recent survey. We're Getting To Know You, the experts in welcoming new households in communities across the nation. If you would like new homeowners in your area to have your name and address in their personal address book, become a Getting To Know You sponsor. We're in our third decade of helping professionals and merchants welcome new families effectively, exclusively and with dignity.

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To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376
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CHILDREN'S ORCHARD
A Children's Resale Boutique
CASH
for your children's outgrown clothing, accessories & toys
Call for an appointment Today!
626-0690

FOOD'S IN BLOOM--
SEE TASTE BUDS
Every Monday in TASTE

FULLY ASSEMBLED!
Bring in your room dimensions!

Item #	Description	List	Sale
7530	Trundle	\$450.00	\$288.00
7518-46	Hutch	150.00	88.00
7514-3	Desk	290.00	188.00
7507	Vanity	290.00	188.00
7500	3 Drawer Dresser	250.00	148.00
7513	3-Draw 24" Night Stand	225.00	138.00
7516	2-Draw Night Stand	180.00	118.00
7502-2	2 Door 24" Unit	180.00	118.00
7501	2 Door 30" Unit	210.00	138.00
7521	60" Dresser	425.00	280.00
7522	48" Dresser	410.00	268.00
7525	Armore	450.00	288.00
7505-39	Storage Headboard	200.00	128.00
7520	Trip Dresser	458.00	298.00
7503	Corner Hamper	140.00	88.00
7504	24" Mirror	120.00	78.00

Above prices are for fully assembled units!

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IN LEATHER

Underpriced
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Also available as loveseat, chair & ottoman

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222 E. HARRISON • ROYAL OAK • 399-8320
6 Blocks N. of 10 Mile, 1/2 block E. of Main
OPEN MON-SAT 10:30-5:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
2 Rooms of Carpet Cleaning \$28
that's only \$14 A ROOM!!!
Reg. \$22 per room

UPHOLSTERY SPECIALS: Sofa \$34, Loveseat \$28, Chair \$20.

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CALL MON.-SAT. 8:00-6:00
REDFORD 534-4288 GARDEN CITY 522-4961

Priced at Least 50% Less than Comparable Pieces that YOU Must Assemble!

SAVE AT LEAST 33%
On Quality, Modular Bedroom Furniture

CONCORDIA - High quality "Melamine" bedroom sets in 43 standardized units.

- Fully assembled
- All metal glide drawers
- Several handle colors available
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Bring in your room dimensions for easy planning!

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CASUAL & OUTDOOR FURNITURE

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NEW LOCATION: BIRMINGHAM - 644-1818 - 690 S. WOODWARD

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

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

October 6th
11:00 A.M. "Thy Rod and Thy Staff"
6:00 P.M. "What Is the Michigan Model?"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

ABC/USA
9:30 AM Worship
October 6th
"Broken Bonds"
Pastor Sommers preaching

10:45 AM Church School for all ages
Wednesday 6:45 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

Staffed Nursery
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs
Mrs. Dorcas Gleason
Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship-Communion
October 6th
"What Makes You Blush"
Rev. Paul F. White
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Paul Preaching

Pastor Paul F. White
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
Sat. 10:5-6:30 p.m. Unique
Single's Home-made Pizza &
Movie Night

Sun. 10:5-2:4 p.m. Spirit Celebration & Dimensions
of Love, Music & Photography

Every Fri. 12:00 p.m. Dinner & Devotions
TUESDAYS 7:00 P.M. DINNER & LESS SINGING GROUP
DREAM INTERPRETATION Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
Prosperity Club Every 2nd Monday 7:30 a.m.
Every Tuesday 7:30 a.m. Open Forum Breakfast at Rama Home
Tops & Ties Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
- Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia

SBC
Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

EPISCOPAL

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

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue
confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Ladies Bible Study, 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Libolt - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care

New Horizons for Children Day-Care:
455-3196

CATHOLIC

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

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:15
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
981-6600
Rev. Richard A. Perletto, Pastor

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
- Pioneer Middle School
Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd.
and McCumpha Rd.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 S. Sheldon Road
Plymouth 453-0190
The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Rector

SERVICES
7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Church School
Nursery Care

First Saturday of Each Month:
5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Wednesdays:
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
Lecture - October 5 - 7:00 P.M.
"Will There Ever Be Peace in the Middle East?"
Lecture - November 23 - 7:00 P.M.
"Are These Truly the Last Days?"
26610 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers - 6:00 P.M.

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 LeVene • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witte
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School to 8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0200
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Divine Worship and Worship Education 10:45 AM
Barrier-free Sanctuary

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Songquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280
Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Ministers:
John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg
Kevin L. Miles

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
35500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School
October 6th
"World Communion Mends Human Brokenness"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. David Evans Ray
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
October 6th
"Will Work For Food"
Dr. Ritter preaching
Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages
9:45 A.M.
October 6th
"I Did It My Way!"
(How did it turn out?)
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bulford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

BAHA'I FAITH
The utterance of God is a lamp, whose light is
these words: Ye are the fruits of one tree, and
the leaves of one branch. Deal ye one with
another in the utmost love and
harmony.

BAHA'I FAITH
20000 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington
455-7815 or 453-9129

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BAHA'I FAITH
20000 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington
455-7815 or 453-9129

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, October 6, 1991 - HOLY COMMUNION
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m.
"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"THE AUTHORITY OF THE WORD"
Rev. John B. Grammins
7:00 p.m.
"THE LIFE-CHANGING JESUS" - Part 10
"Death Conquered!"
Dr. Richard J. Alberta
Continuous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
Stevenson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month-7:00 P.M.

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

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and
Sunday School
Rev. Richard I. Peters
Rev. Jennifer Saad
Nursery Care Available

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor
Worship
Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700, Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages
Worship 11:00 A.M.
October 6th
"Their Eyes Were Opened"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013
Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Man & Church
PLYMOUTH
(313) 453-6464
Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Philip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for Everyone 9:30
Worship 8:15 & 10:45
Sunday Night Program 6:00
Wednesday Dinner 6:00
Youth Groups 7:30
Adult Study 6:00

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. Icenogle - Rev. Noreen - Rev. Holmberg

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Man - 2 Blocks E. of M.H.
SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided at All Services)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(496 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Christian Church where people of many denominations worship together
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
OH WLOV 1500 AM
Church: 352-6200 Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7
Nursery provided at all services
Need Prayer? 352-6205
CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hart Rd. Canton
326-0330
Rev. M. J. A. Palmer
Pastor
Rev. M. J. A. Palmer
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.



Worship Together

Speaking out

People of faith must learn to work together to solve problems

As World War II began, a pastor, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, saw what was happening and he asked, "Why aren't Christians speaking out?" He concluded that there were two reasons that people of faith do not speak against evil.

One is that they seek favor from God with as little effort and cost as possible. Today these might be called "consumer Christians."

Consumer-oriented religious people will get as much and as high quality as they can get for the lowest price. They will shop for a church, synagogue or temple. They will make a minimal commitment. They will wait and see what the religious body will offer them. Bonhoeffer called this "cheap grace."

But Bonhoeffer realized there is another reason that religious people will fail to speak out for good and against evil. It is because they are

resigned to the injustices of the world. These are people who have no hope for the world. These are people who do not love the world. These are people who are disinterested in what the next generation will face.

DESPAIR IS in the hearts and minds of many people today. They despair of solving problems. They only hope that they can keep themselves insulated from the effects of the problems.

One way in which this non-involvement in society is expressed is through an isolation of churches and other religious institutions. The clergy realize more than anyone else how separate churches are. Some clergy meet in small support groups. The majority do not.

Even more tragic, churches a few blocks from one another will have no contact. They will not speak to the



moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

problems of the community. They fail to work together in any effective way. They do not create a force that works for the good of people in any cooperative fashion.

When efforts are made to connect several churches with a community, we are naive about the principles that make cooperative effort effective. Several years ago, I read the work of a sociologist who discovered that churches and synagogues will have a powerful impact if they group together to address an issue.

Alone, they are dismissed. Together, they carry impact beyond other such coalitions because they carry a moral message and because it is hard to grasp how many people are truly involved in such efforts.

WE IN DETROIT know that certain groups of pastors have an important political influence in the city. Yet even in these cases how many organize to make a stand? One such positive instance is the way that church leaders and churches

fought against casino gambling.

There was much power on the side of the gambling interests. However, the churches were a major force when they organized together to oppose the plan.

Consider how many other significant issues that cooperating churches could address. Racism, a lack of adequate low-income housing, violence, jobs, youth — the list could go on and on.

For someone to say that the church should not get involved in community issues is to me no longer a valid argument. I believe that such talk is simply a symptom either of a body of believers who seek "cheap grace," an inexpensive way into God's favor, or that these are people who have lost hope.

I believe that the theology which such people espouse is a formulation of what they already feel deep in

their gut.

Hope for the future must be a collective hope. Nothing is more clear in life today. The churches are still acting as though they have no part in forming the future. By acting in such an isolated way, they make their witness ineffective. Churches certainly realize that they are no longer the center of attraction in a small village.

"We do have a stake in the future. We need to ask ourselves why are we so separate? Why so alienated? Why will we even in difficult times not seek to cooperate?"

It is time that we address this problem. It is time that religious people act for good and resist evil.

The Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

Program to focus on needs of sandwich generation

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Caring for parents who are getting older can be tough.

Helping members of the "sandwich generation" cope with those demands is the goal of an upcoming program sponsored by Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. The "You and Your Aging Parents" series will be held 7-9 p.m. on alternating Sundays, Oct. 27, Nov. 10 and Nov. 24, at the church.

"A lot of people in our church are in that age group," said Tom Hartnett of Canton, elder for adult education at Geneva. Many are in

their 40s and coping with the challenges of raising children while also caring for aging parents.

Hartnett has faced that situation with his parents, who are in their early 80s and living independently in Harper Woods.

"They liked their independence and the freedom," said Hartnett, an attorney with the Wayne County Friend of the Court. He and his siblings looked into assisted living options for their parents.

FOR MANY people, taking care of parents who at one time took care of and raised them is a switch. The role reversal was a change for Hartnett, and that took some get-

ting used to. "We got a lot closer," he said of his relationship with his parents.

The series at the church will begin 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Speakers will be Sandra Gross and Jan Schultz, social workers who have been instrumental in planning the series, Hartnett said.

Programs such as the one on "You and Your Aging Parents" are helpful for many families, said Gross, a Canton resident and social work supervisor for Renaissance Health Care.

"I think it's extremely important," she said. "It comes up when parents become unable to function in their own home."

Social workers who specialize in home care help family members decide what's the best option. Gross and Schultz plan to present information on community resources available, such as Meals on Wheels, housekeeping help and personal care assistance.

They'll discuss what happens when assistance put in place by a caregiver is no longer sufficient. The two will cover such options as adult foster care, adult homes for the aged and assisted living facilities.

THEY'LL ALSO discuss nursing home placement, including how to go about choosing a nursing home

and financial considerations associated with that option.

Gross, a Geneva member, had two grandparents who needed to move into nursing homes. Both are now deceased.

"So, yes, I do have some personal knowledge," she said.

The Sunday, Nov. 10, session will focus on the legal standpoint, including living wills, financial affairs and probate concerns. Hartnett plans to speak, and another attorney may also discuss legal issues that evening.

The Sunday, Nov. 24, session will focus on the religious/moral standpoint and forgiveness.

"A lot of people have forgive-

ness-type issues to work out," Hartnett said.

The series is called "You and Your Aging Parents," but isn't limited to those caring for their parents. Many people face the demands of caring for aunts, uncles or other family members. They're also welcome to attend the series at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton. Sessions are open to those who aren't members of the church.

There's no charge for the series. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call Geneva Presbyterian Church, 459-0013.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● STEWARDSHIP

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Veno, Westland, will begin a "Stewardship Enhancement Program" 9:15-10:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. The six-week program will involve teaching and study. Bill Weihe is the chairman for the program, which has the theme "Growing in Vision and Mission." Sunday morning Bible study will take place 9:15 a.m. Sundays with additional times Tuesday mornings and Wednesday evenings. "Commitment Sunday" will take place Nov. 10 and "Victory Sunday" Nov. 24. For information, call 425-0620.

● NEWBURGH METHODIST

Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne and Newburgh in Livonia, will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

● RUMMAGE SALE

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. A light lunch will be available.

● GOSPEL MEETING

Garden City Church of Christ, 1657 Middlebelt, south of Ford, will have a gospel meeting Sunday through Thursday, Oct. 6-10. Times for services will be 10, 10:55 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. weekdays. Johnny Ramsey from Arlington, Texas, will speak. For information, call 422-8660.

● CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

North Congregational Church in Southfield will host the 150th anniversary assembly of the Michigan Conference of Congregational Chris-

tian Churches Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5. The primary speaker will be Dr. Howard Conn, a national leader of Congregationalism for 50 years. Choirs will perform during the assembly and there will be a noon-worship service Saturday, Oct. 5. The assembly will begin with a 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, reception, followed by a business meeting and seminars Friday evening and Saturday morning. Seminars will focus on Christian education, missions and youth. A 1:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, banquet will conclude the program. For information, call (313) 356-1660.

● VIDEO SERIES

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, at West Chicago in Livonia, will have a "Question of Faith" video series 9:15-10:15 a.m. Sundays, through Oct. 27, in the library lounge. The series will deal with life's basic questions. For information, call 422-0494.

● FAMILY ISSUES

West Plymouth Community Church will sponsor a series of messages on "Shaking Your Family Tree" 10-11 a.m. Sundays, Oct. 6-Nov. 10, at West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Messages are designed to explore past issues that affect families today. Emphasis will be on positive principles for recovering from past hurts and building healthy families. For information, call 455-8200.

● PERFORMANCE

Word of Life will present "Bridge of Blood," a story told through music and drama about the lives of Jim Elliot and four other missionaries. The presentation will be 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia. Admission is free. For information, call 477-6365.

● MARIAN RALLY

"Marian Rally," a public prayer and pilgrimage honoring Mary, Our Lady of the Millennium, will take

place Sunday, Oct. 6, sponsored by the Felician Sisters. The walking pilgrimage and devotions will begin 1:30 p.m. on the Felician Sisters grounds, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Parking will be available at the Felician Sisters Provincial House and at Ladywood High School. For information, call 591-1730.

● GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Point Ministries is sponsoring grief support groups with a New Start meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the chapel of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. Janice VanDerBok will speak on "Self Image." Groups will meet 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 9 and 23, and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 3, 17 and 31. The groups are sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

● RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9-10, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon.

● PRO-LIFE SERVICE

The third annual pro-life blessing will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. The service, held during Respect Life Week, will include a blessing from the Rev. Joseph Plawewski for each person who attends. It will conclude with 7:45 p.m. benediction, and 8:30 p.m. confession.

● FILM SERIES

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will present "Hope for Forgiveness" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9. The film is a World Wide Pictures release, the audio-visual ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. "Hope for Forgiveness" is a true-to-life story based on a husband-wife relationship and the couple's struggle to hold their marriage together. A potluck dinner will be served prior to the film. For information, call 937-3170.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN

St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the church, 44800 Warren, Canton. The speaker will be Elizabeth Borg, a holistic psychotherapist and consultant from the Oakridge Institute for Well-Being. She will discuss "How Self-Hypnosis Can Improve Your Life." For information, call Candy Jackson, 455-0725.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a support group for those who have lost a loved one, will begin its fall session 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, starting Oct. 10, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. Beth Albrecht of Concordia College will speak on "The Grief

Process."

Other speakers will be: Oct. 17, Kearney Kirkby, associate pastor at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, "Personalize the Process"; Oct. 24, Dr. Tom Roe, family practice specialist, "Physical Aspects of Grief"; Oct. 31, Warren Gilbert, Stephen minister, "Memories: How to Use Them in the Grief Process"; Nov. 7, the Rev. Phil Seymour, "Deeper Aspects of Grief, Dreams and Their Use"; and Nov. 14, Sally Gunning, a social worker with Ann Arbor Hospice, "Helping Families with Children." For information, call 476-1842 or 422-0957.

● FALL LUNCHEON

St. Hilary Church, 23749 Elmira, Redford, will have its annual fall luncheon noon Thursday, Oct. 10. In addition to lunch, there will be games. Donation is \$5. For information or reservations, call 533-9197 or 533-5698.

● FALL SALE

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, Novi, will hold a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. The church is on Meadowbrook between Eight Mile and Nine Mile.

● WOMEN'S SEMINAR

Joanne Wallace, founder of the Image Improvement Corp., will present "The Confident Woman" seminar for women of all ages 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The seminar is sponsored by Women's Ministries at the church. Registration price is \$12, including lunch. To register, call 422-1826. Advance registration is required.

● GREEK INSTRUCTION

Classes in conversational modern Greek for adults and children will begin Saturday, Oct. 12, at The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 W. Five Mile, at Haggerty in Plymouth Township. Sessions will be 10-11:30 a.m. each Saturday. Price is \$20 per person per month. For information, call the church, 420-0131, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

● CONCERT

Singers and songwriters Steve and Maria Gardner will perform 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, on Middlebelt north of Seven Mile in Livonia. The Gardners have recorded 14 albums, performed at more than 3,000 concerts and appeared on Christian TV networks.

● OPEN HOUSE

A community open house will be held in the new sanctuary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, Dearborn Heights, 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Those attending will see the church's recently completed facilities which, in addition to the sanctu-

ary, include classrooms for both children's and adult church school, offices, nursery and a commons room. The new pastor, the Rev. Claudia Costello Lewis, will be on hand to meet visitors. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 274-3820 from 9 a.m. to noon.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton, will hold a fall rummage sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18. A bake sale will also be held. For information, call 981-0286.

● PLYMOUTH AGLOW

The Plymouth Aglow Fellowship banquet will be 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at Leright's, 626 S. Wayne, between Cherry Hill and Michigan Avenue in Westland. It will feature guest speakers Foster and Ginny. Price is \$12. The banquet, for men and women, will feature a door prize. For reservations, call 397-1111 or 397-2973 before Oct. 7.

● ORGAN RECITAL

An organ recital featuring Mark Brampton Smith will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The dedicatory recital is being held to celebrate the installation of the Zimmer pipe organ.

Three works by Bach will be featured, along with other selections. A freewill offering will be taken. For ticket information, call the church, 453-5280. The October concert is the first in a series to be presented at the church in Plymouth Township.

● BIBLE STUDY

A new season of Bible study has begun at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Sunday school for those age 3 and older starts 9:20 a.m. The 4:15 p.m. Tuesday weekday school for third through sixth graders is under way, as is the confirmation class for seventh and eighth graders. Adult Bible study programs are also offered by Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. For information, call the church office, 981-0286.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

● WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, meets 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

● ALCOHOLICS SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics



Organist Mark Brampton Smith will perform in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, recital at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial.



Joanne Wallace of Image Improvement Corp. will present "The Confident Woman" seminar for women of all ages 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church.

for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets: 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Children's Hospital to host conference

A conference on "Suffering: The Problem for Theology, Medicine and Ministry" will be Thursday, Oct. 10, at Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien in Detroit.

The conference, sponsored by the pastoral care department at the hospital, is being held in honor of National Pastoral Care Week. It is designed for clergymen and women, pastoral associates, hospital chaplains, physicians, nurses, social workers and others who attend to and help people in crisis.

Speakers will include: Sister Mary Ann Flanagan, a professor, who will reflect on suffering from a theological perspective; Dr. Barbara Cush-

ing, who will speak from her perspective as a pediatric oncologist; and the Rev. Anthony Cutting, pastor of Second Grace United Methodist Church, who will discuss the pastoral implications of ministry to the suffering family.

The program will begin with 8:30 a.m. registration in the auditorium of Children's Hospital, and will end at 12:30 p.m. Advance registration is required. Price is \$20 per person, with a discount for Detroit Medical Center employees.

For more information, call Children's Hospital of Michigan-educational services, (313) 745-5455.

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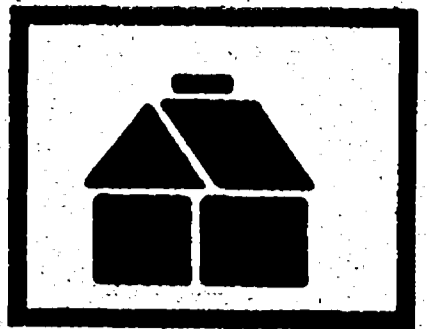
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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

10



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Left: "Stretch Number One" features a lone dancer working at the barre. The figure, surrounded by virgin canvas, is unhindered by background clutter. The oil painting is priced at \$500. Above: "After the Dance" recreates the scene of a pensive-looking dancer at rest. The oil painting is priced at \$1,500.

Light, shadows color artwork

Painter freezes dancers' energy with his canvas

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

ADRIAN Astrakhan paints dancers, capturing the energy and essence of their art in oil. The Westland artist uses light and shadows to portray the musculature of their highly conditioned bodies in colors ranging from delicate shades of peach, to dark foreboding tones, casting mystery.

"The dancers, their body is their art. Even when they are relaxed, there's an energy about them," Astrakhan said. "The human body is a very dynamic structure. It's endless in its variability."

Astrakhan believes the perfectly conditioned human body is the most beautiful subject matter created in the universe. "I don't want to paint landscapes or still life. They're too static," he said. "I like paintings to have energy, even if it's static energy like in a resting dancer."

Along with dancers, Astrakhan paints canvases of martial artists. Their conditioned bodies challenge an artist's knowledge of anatomy, he said.

"It's a good, legitimate reason to draw the human body. It's never the same twice. It's complex and there's no way to represent it twice the same way," Astrakhan said.

THE PAINTINGS are not busy. There is a quietness, a sensitivity about them. A sparseness of background leaves them uncluttered with mindless matter. There is only the artist and their art.

"I put a lot of effort into my painting," Astrakhan said. "To be fine art, there has to be some caring in it from the artist."

Working out at the barre, an extensively detailed dancer against a dark burgundy, almost black background is spotlighted inside a vertical rectangle. In the bright white

light, every muscle is taut, stretched to the ultimate, extended in action.

Astrakhan has been painting oil canvases of dancers for 34 years. He likes to mix colors directly on the canvas. For him, oil paint is the only medium. "What I like about oils is their depth, the intensity of the colors," he said.

"There is a mystique about them. The masters all used oils," he added. "You can't mistake an oil for anything else."

Astrakhan likes to work the oils directly. At times, he uses his fingers or palms of his hands to work the paint on canvas. "I like the feel of the oils, their sensuousness, their tactile sense. You aren't disconnected from your painting by a brush," Astrakhan said.

UNLIKE THE majority of painters, he shuns working from a photograph. For him, there is one way only to capture the dancer's energy — to work from life.

"I prefer to work from a model that's lit well," Astrakhan said. "Mostly, I use models to get the light — the shadows that one part of the body casts on another."

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Livonia concert season starting

□ Schedule preview, 2D

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

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The 85-member orchestra leads off the season's opening concert with "Overture to Der Freischutz" by Karl von Weber, followed by Varani's guest appearance. The evening concludes with Russian composer Modest Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" with slide presentation by Gordon Draper.

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Please turn to Page 2.



Flavio Varani
pianist

Nankin Mills — a historical treasure in Westland

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"On higher ground, Ann Arbor Trail could be traveled year-round by stagecoach between Detroit and Ann Arbor," Brown said.

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SMALL COUNTRY plants improve working conditions because they permit "a more natural life," said Henry Ford I about his 20 rural mills in western Wayne County in the '20s and '30s.

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Bob Sklar

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A NANKIN Mills historic district also would include two schoolhouses:

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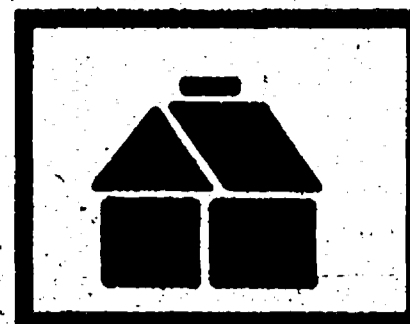
"I'm excited about the prospects." Me too, Mr. Mayor!

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

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Thursday, October 3, 1991 O&E

A 10



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



Left: "Stretch Number One" features a lone dancer working at the barre. The figure, surrounded by virgin canvases, is unhindered by background clutter. The oil painting is priced at \$500. Above: "After the Dance" recreates the scene of a pensive-looking dancer at rest. The oil painting is priced at \$1,500.

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Light, shadows color artwork

Painter freezes dancers' energy with his canvas

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

ADRIAN Astrakhan paints dancers, capturing the energy and essence of their art in oil. The Westland artist uses light and shadows to portray the musculature of their highly conditioned bodies in colors ranging from delicate shades of peach, to dark foreboding tones, casting mystery.

"The dancers, their body is their art. Even when they are relaxed, there's an energy about them," Astrakhan said. "The human body is a very dynamic structure. It's endless in its variability."

Astrakhan believes the perfectly conditioned human body is the most beautiful subject matter created in the universe. "I don't want to paint landscapes or still life. They're too static," he said. "I like paintings to have energy, even if it's static energy like in a resting dancer."

Along with dancers, Astrakhan paints canvases of martial artists. Their conditioned bodies challenge an artist's knowledge of anatomy, he said.

"It's a good, legitimate reason to draw the human body. It's never the same twice. It's complex and there's no way to represent it twice the same way," Astrakhan said.

THE PAINTINGS are not busy. There is a quietness, a sensitivity about them. A sparseness of background leaves them uncluttered with mindless matter. There is only the artist and their art.

"I put a lot of effort into my painting," Astrakhan said. "To be fine art, there has to be some caring in it from the artist."

Working out at the barre, an extensively detailed dancer against a dark burgundy, almost black background is spotlighted inside a vertical rectangle. In the bright white

light, every muscle is taut, stretched to the ultimate, extended in action.

Astrakhan has been painting oil canvases of dancers for 3 1/2 years. He likes to mix colors directly on the canvas. For him, oil paint is the only medium. "What I like about oils is their depth, the intensity of the colors," he said.

"There is a mystique about them. The masters all used oils," he added. "You can't mistake an oil for anything else."

Astrakhan likes to work the oils directly. At times, he uses his fingers or palms of his hands to work the paint on canvas. "I like the feel of the oils, their sensuousness, their tactile sense. You aren't disconnected from your painting by a brush," Astrakhan said.

UNLIKE THE majority of painters, he shuns working from a photograph. For him, there is one way only to capture the dancer's energy — to work from life.

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Varani to keynote symphony's season opener

Continued from Page 1

his studies at The Juilliard School and the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

Varani has a passion for symphonic music. His enthusiasm is evident from the first as he interprets the music of Beethoven's Fifth Concerto.

"This is one of the most beloved concert," Varani said.

"Beethoven was preoccupied with politics at that time. Many people think it was written for Napoleon but Beethoven dedicated it to his pupil, Archduke Rudolph, who played flute and piano."

Orchestra offers 2 concert series

Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents two concert series for the 1991-92 season.

Series A consists of five Saturday evening performances in the Churchill High School James P. Carll Auditorium. Series B features three Friday evening chamber-style concerts in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium.

"We're going to do bigger orchestral work this season, including Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition, Saint-Saens Organ Symphony No. 3, Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony and Brahms' double Concerto (for Violin and Cello)," conductor Francesco DiBlasi said.

As part of Series A, the orchestra will perform Saint-Saens' Organ Symphony No. 3 with guest artist William Whitehead Saturday, Nov. 9. Also on the program are Concerto for Organ, Strings and Tympani by Poulenc and Overture to The Creole Faust by Ginastera.

On Dec. 6-7, the orchestra presents "Christmas Classics" with a family ticket to either performance priced at a special rate of \$30.

The Friday, Dec. 6 program features the complete production of Tchaikovsky's The Nutcracker with the Contemporary Civic Ballet under director Rose Marie Floyd.

Saturday, Dec. 7, the "Christmas Special" offers Act II of The Nutcracker, Carnival of the Animals with guest pianist Tomoko-Mack Brzozowski and Elena Mack Popovich (narration by David Wagner); Handel's Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah; Torme's Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire; and Gene Autry's Overture to Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra Concertmaster Victoria Haltom and cellist Nadine Deleury are featured soloists Feb. 15 in Concerto for Violin and Cello by Brahms. Also included

are Symphony No. 88 by Haydn and Overture to Leonore No. 3 by Beethoven.

On May 2, the orchestra features the winners of its Young Artists Competition held in January. The program includes Don Juan Overture by Mozart, Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich and Prelude to Tannhauser by Wagner.

SERIES B, the Friday evening mini-series, begins with "Corelli to Gershwin." The program includes Concerto Grosso No. 8 by Corelli with violinists Victoria Haltom and James Kujawski; Symphony No. 2 by Boyce with Kristen Williams and Barbara Grover; oboes; Air for Strings by Dello Jolo; Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano with Robynn Rhodes, flute, and Dianne Lord; piano; Quintet for Wind Instruments by Hindemith; Prayer of St. Gregory by Hovhanness with Brian Moon, trumpet; and Strike up the Band by Gershwin.

On Feb. 28, "Pachelbel to Stravinsky" will feature the Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the Michigan Ballet Theatre under director Michelle Wolf. The Friday evening program includes Symphony No. 5 by Schubert; The Girl with the Flaxen Hair by Debussy with flutist, Robynn Rhodes; Capriol for String Orchestra by Warlock; Canon in D by Pachelbel; Claire de Lune by Debussy with Francesco DiBlasi, piano; Pas de Trois from Sleeping Beauty by Tchaikovsky; and Suite No. 2 by Stravinsky.

"Old Time Movies" on March 20 closes the mini-series for the season. Included in the program with the Symphony Chamber Orchestra are Concerto Grosso by Bloch; Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano with soloists Victoria Haltom and Colin and Dianne Lord; also music by Scott Joplin, Leroy Anderson, Morton Gould and Gustav Holst. Movies to be announced.

BEETHOVEN, NEARING total deafness, wrote the Fifth Piano Concerto in 1809, the year Napoleon attacked and conquered Vienna.

"For the first time, this was the real heroic concerto. The flat, E flat gave it authority and nobleness. It was meant to be a very noble piece," Varani said. "For the Germans, it was almost folkloric."

"There are forces that propel this piece forward. It's apropos with the liberation of countries all around the world at this time. There's a lot of freedom."

The Fifth was the last concerto completed by Beethoven. A sixth concerto remained unfinished at the time of his death in Vienna in 1827.

Varani said he's looking forward to performing with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra again. This is his eighth appearance.

"I have played wonderful concerts with the Livonia Symphony. That's why I go back," Varani said. "I have total trust that it's (going to be) a wonderful event."

The Livonia Symphony Society is the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's fund-raising support arm.

DiBlasi, who is also the music director, has conducted the orchestra since its founding as the Oakway Symphony in 1973.

Admission for the concert is \$10; seniors and students, \$6. Tickets are available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile; Madonna University, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia; and Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Or call the LSO 24-hour hotline: 458-6575.



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'We're going to do bigger orchestral work this season . . .

— Francesco DiBlasi conductor



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Canvas radiates spirit of dancers

Continued from Page 1

AT REST with a pensive look on their face, they quietly reflect on a performance or practice routine. There is nothing obscure in the painting, nothing shadowy. The dancers are drenched in realism.

"The beauty inherent in a dancer's body, their faces," Astrakhan said, "they were important enough to render completely."

"Stretch Number One" features a dancer on point, arching her back while warming up at the barre. The long, lithe figure is singularly chromatic, painted in peaches and brown madder. Virgin canvas surrounds her movement.

Besides the figure, the only other color in the work is a turquoise line, intersecting at an angle just below the center of the painting.

"I didn't want to interfere with the dancer by adding more color," Astrakhan said.

The painting, elegant in its simplicity, is priced at \$500.

Astrakhan works in stretches of time. "I don't like to extend a painting over weeks," he said. "I lose the spontaneity, the energy. I constantly work at bringing real life to a painting, so that it's literally teeming with life."

PENCIL DRAWINGS play a major part in his oil paintings. In Astrakhan's studio, sheets of paper lay scattered on the drawing board. There are a half dozen preliminary sketches of dancers in every pose imaginable.

"I love sketching. I've done hundreds of drawings of dancers. Some of the ideas, I keep; others I discard."

Astrakhan "doesn't paint to sell." He is employed full time as an art director at Northwest Advertising in Livonia.

"I don't have to paint," Astrakhan said. "I love to paint. I love what I paint, not because I expect to sell a painting."

The prices for Astrakhan's oil paintings range from \$400 to \$3,000.

Astrakhan is a young, evolving artist struggling with a passion for painting dancers, and the art of movement.

"I do seek a challenge. It has to be a struggle. The intention is to improve," Astrakhan said. "If a painting isn't hard for me, why paint it?"

To view his paintings, call Adrian Astrakhan at 729-3948.

Welcome Aboard!



JODIE BRADY

We would like to extend a warm welcome to Jodie Brady, Jodie recently joined the staff at the Plymouth/Canton office of REAL ESTATE ONE, Inc.

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Artistic spotlight

Garden City to host weekend fine art show

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

St. David's Episcopal Church, together with the Garden City Fine Arts Association, will hold a fine-art show and sale Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 5-6. The church is at 27500 Marquette, Garden City.

Eight artists from Garden City, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Canton Township will display watercolors, oil and acrylic painting, pastels, pen and ink sketches, charcoal drawings, colored pencil and photography.

"Father" Mark (Jenkins) asked me if we would like to display our art. He thought a show might be something that would get the community involved. And it gives us an opportunity to show our work again," said Barbara Gosney, show chairwoman.

Gosney, known for her ink sketches of lighthouses and Garden City historical buildings, will show artwork done in colored pencil, acrylic and pen and ink. "Copper Leaves," a graphically designed colored pencil composition, features three autumn leaves with leaf-shaped lines resounding from the outer edges. The work is priced at \$40.

CANTON ARTIST Donna Enders, who attended Toledo University School of Design, uses oils to paint realistic wildlife scenes.

"This is my first opportunity to expose my art to people in 12 years. It's my first real show," she said.

Her palette consists of earth tones based on the environment.

"If you just base it (palette) on the colors of the earth-earths tones, the spectrum as it hits the light, you can't go wrong," she said. "If you just take a look around you and base your color on that. Everything is just not one color. It's thousands of colors."

Enders does a lot of research to ensure the environment surrounding her caribou, bear and eagle is accurately portrayed. "Happy Bear" depicts a meadow where a playful grizzly bear rolls on his back to paw a butterfly. The oil painting is priced at \$185.

MARY PETERS of Westland

works in watercolor, pastel, charcoal and oil paint. She has taken art classes since 1983 after retiring a year earlier.

"The thing I'm looking forward to about the show is mainly exposure, to get your name before the public and to sell enough artwork to buy paint and brushes to do another piece," Peters said. "I enjoy meeting the public and answering any questions they might have about my painting."

"The Cat and The Raven" is a pastel of a cat eating Bumble Bee tuna fish out of a can while a raven stands preening himself. The scene is created from a real life situation. The work is \$145.

Henrietta Orzechowski of Dearborn Heights works from photographs to create realistic portraits of people in oil paint. "I really love to paint. I paint almost every night," she said. "I love to do portraits more than anything else. I like to have people in my pictures."

"Heldi" is a portrait of her 11-year-old granddaughter. Heldi's shoulder-length blond hair and brown eyes spring to life as Orzechowski plays on the light and shadows to portray the work in three dimensions. "Heldi" is not for sale.

Orzechowski will be the featured artist-of-the-month in November at city hall in Garden City. Her artwork in the October show will be priced between \$25 and \$125.

JOANNE BLACKER of Garden City paints florals and landscapes in watercolor. She works from photographs taken of flowers in her garden.

Blacker organized the Garden City Fine Arts Association in 1982 and is a past president and charter member. "There are no crafts in this show. They are going to get fine art here," she said.

"I think that everybody is missing the point of a painting. When someone goes to Kmart and buys a picture or to one of those starving artist's sales where the paintings have been done on production, they're missing the artistic originality and technique."

"Irides" by Blacker is a delicate watercolor of lavender-colored irises, outlined with a fine brush in black that gives it an Oriental look.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Joanne Blacker of Garden City founded the Garden City Fine Arts Association in 1982. She works in watercolor to produce florals and landscapes.

Her work will be priced at \$40-\$60.

Jullanne Swistock paints florals, landscapes and still life in oils. She attended the Society of Arts and Crafts (now the Center for Creative Studies) in Detroit.

"I take a brush and put burnt umber. Then I start painting in my trees. I have a retentive memory for focusing on a subject and develop it as it goes on," Swistock said.

Swistock had a one-woman show in July at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia.

NORMA McQUEEN, president of the Garden City Fine Arts Association and manager of the Art Gallery in Sheridan Square, will exhibit traditional landscapes and florals.

"I think this show will be very good exposure for the artists and for the community to see local art," McQueen said. "The local artists are in need of encouragement and support. I feel very strongly about supporting Michigan artists."

Her oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings will range from \$50 to \$180.

Ray Davison of Garden City will display oil and watercolor paintings of scenery and flowers as well as photographs of trains, lighthouses, farms and barns.

Art show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Above: Donna Enders uses oil paints to portray wildlife in authentic environments by thoroughly researching their habitat. Below: "Happy Bear" by the Canton artist is a lyrical portrait of a grizzly bear at play. She catches the light as it dances off the bear's coat. The oil painting is priced at \$185.



Number of new books again heading upward

News from the book world:

• According to R.R. Bowker and the Library of Congress, books published in the U.S. during 1990 numbered a little over 44,000 titles, a drop from 1989, when more than 53,000 were published.

Also according to Bowker, this year's output is slightly up. Sources there predict 1991 totals will end up somewhere "in the high forties."

• On trembling ground: Publisher Harcourt Brace Jovanovich reported a 1991 second quarter net loss of \$26.3 million.

• On terra firma: Houghton Mifflin reported a second quarter net income of about \$12.4 million, topping last year's \$11.5 million.

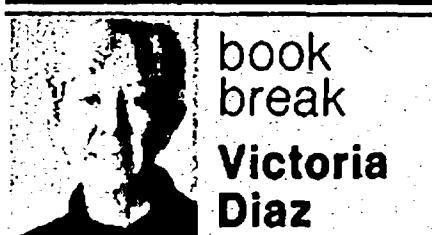
• On Sep. 15, Salman Rushdie made his first public speech since the Khomeini death threats in February 1989. Surrounded by bodyguards, Rushdie spoke briefly in London at a Writers' Guild awards ceremony where he received a prize for his "Haroun and the Sea of Stories."

• When Robert Fulson's paperback edition of "The Log of Christopher Columbus" (Tab Books) goes on sale Oct. 12, the price will be \$14.92.

• The Great Lakes Booksellers Association will hold its second annual convention at the Lansing Center in Lansing Friday-Sunday, Oct. 11-13. Authors Dave Barry, Anne Rice and Jon Scieszka will be featured speakers. Booksellers interested in attending should call Jim Dana at 616-847-2460.

• National Public Radio has begun a 13-part series called "Poets in Person," which features interviews with and readings from such poets as Adrienne Rich, Karl Shapiro, Maxine Kumin, Allen Ginsberg and many others. Programs began in mid-summer and will continue through the end of the year. Call WDET-FM at 577-4146 for schedule information. The series is also available on tape (\$65) from the Modern Poetry Association, 60 West Walton, Chicago, Ill. 60610.

• Sherlock Holmes fans will be happy to hear that PBS-TV's "Mys-



book break
Victoria Diaz

tery!" plans to air a brand-new spate of Holmesian adventures, beginning Nov. 14. The inimitable Jeremy Brett will again play Holmes with Edward Hardwicke returning in the part of side-kick Watson.

From Oct. 3-Nov. 7, mystery buffs can catch the dramatization of P.D. James' newest novel, "Devices and

Desires," also on PBS-TV. The six-part series stars Roy Marsden as Commander Adam Dalgliesh. Check your paper for local scheduling information.

• Recently published just for you: "The Great American Gripe Book" (Information USA, \$9.95) contains phone numbers and addresses of 1,000 government offices to take some of your troubles to. Also listed, state-by-state, are agencies, commissions and assorted hot lines, plus who to contact for specific problems, what they can be expected to do and information on how you can follow up. To order, call toll-free 800-874-7473. A small shipping charge is included on each order.

• Really, there are copies of "Scarlett" available out there. If you've not found Alexandra Ripley's sequel to GWTW yet, try Metro News in Bloomfield Hills, Coopersmith's in Livonia or the Birmingham Bookstore. As of a survey I made recently, copies were not in short supply at these stores. I'm sure "Scarlett" is waiting for you at other area stores, too. But do call first.

If you've not been able to get your hands on a copy yet, don't feel bad, though. Neither has Farmington Hills resident Eugene Mitchell, who, along with his brother, Joseph, is Margaret Mitchell's nephew, and closest surviving relative.

"I think my wife, Virginia, and I are the only people in the United States today who haven't yet seen a copy," he said a few days after publication, adding that the publisher, Warner Books, had promised to send along several books, but they'd not arrived yet.

In the meantime, Mitchell had had a chance to read Darden Asbury Pyron's newly published "Southern Daughter: The Life of Margaret Mitchell" (Oxford University Press) and recommends it highly.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based book reviewer.

Architect topic of lecture

The life and career of Elie Saari-nen, one of the leading figures of 20th century architecture, will be the topic of a slide-illustrated lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at the Cranbrook House Library, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Mark Coir, Cranbrook Educational Community archives director, will

present the lecture. Fee is \$12.50. For information, call 645-3635.

Saari-nen had a career that spanned two continents and six decades. From 1925-50, he lived on Cranbrook's grounds, which he helped fashion into one of the world's greatest architectural treasures.

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<p>SPECTACULAR ELEVATED VIEWS NORTHVILLE Heavily wooded backyard retreat, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath custom built Quad with Tennessee ledge rock fireplace. Northville schools and mulling with Novi taxes. \$159,900 (N10148) 347-3050</p>	<p>NEW CONSTRUCTION RANCH LIVONIA To be built in Livonia's Newest development. Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. ranch with full basement, side entry garage, 31 reced. lot. \$199,900 (N00142) 347-3050</p>	<p>UP FOR GRABS! SOUTH LYON This delightful, updated firm house on 2 acres, complete with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with plans and more. \$99,900 (N01F03) 347-3050</p>	<p>TIRED OF RENTING? WESTLAND Rooms three bedroom brick ranch. Large living room with fireplace. Large open kitchen with double island leading to deck. Full basement, in-law suite, 2 car garage. \$79,900 (N7814) 347-3050</p>
<p>LOVELY NOVI 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French Cape Cod. Large kitchen with island and eating space. First floor master bedroom and bath. Huge basement and 2 car attached garage. \$182,000 (N16C1D) 347-3050</p>	<p>PRIVATE PEACEFUL PERFECT NORTHVILLE From the property that backs to woods to the lovely open airy floor plan of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. This is a peaceful family home. \$244,900 (N7814D) 347-3050</p>	<p>FANTASTIC COUNTRY SETTING! SALEM Only 10 acres of nature. Your own stocked pond, streams, woods, 1000 sq. ft. custom house with 35x25 pole barn, 3 car attached garage, Sunroom. \$677,000 (N7814) 347-3050</p>	<p>QUIET DEAD END STREET NORTHVILLE Sharp ranch with large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick entry, 2 car attached garage. Master w/clo. and walk-in closet. Full basement and 66' porch. \$179,900 (N7814) 347-3050</p>
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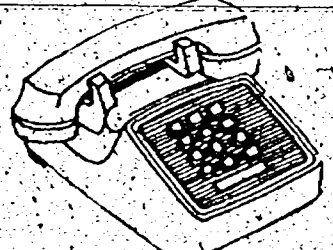
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD TWP - Heron Ridge, new construction in private, guarded Gatehouse community.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY - brick walk-out ranch, vaulted ceilings, large expanse of doublets and triplets.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Across' and 'Down' sections. Includes a 10x10 grid and numbered clues.

Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with filled-in letters.

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
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Woods, Frank Lloyd Wright contem...

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
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PRIME FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom colonial...

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NEWER TUDOR - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage...

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FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile & Orchard Lake...

ASK FOR MARY
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3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths...
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1979 Colonial colonial 2 1/2 baths...
Marcia Sheppard
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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with everything...
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Exceptional 2,400 sq. ft. Quadon...
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Remerica Village Square
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpeting...
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322 Homes
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Exceptional 2,400 sq. ft. Quadon...
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420-3400

Remerica Village Square
349-5600
GREAT LOT
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpeting...
CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

Remerica Village Square
349-5600
GREAT LOT
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpeting...
CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
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PRICED REDUCED BY OWNER
Must sell this super sharp home...
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

317 Redford
AFFORDABLE
4 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement...
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

322 Homes
Macomb County
MACOMB TWP. Beautiful 5 yr. old...
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 281-1823

322 Homes
Macomb County
MACOMB TWP. Beautiful 5 yr. old...
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 281-1823

322 Homes
Macomb County
MACOMB TWP. Beautiful 5 yr. old...
CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 281-1823

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Perfect Home Perfect Priced
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
Remerica Village Square
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WOODED 1/2 Acre
Exceptional 2,400 sq. ft. Quadon...
Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

Remerica Village Square
349-5600
GREAT LOT
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpeting...
CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

Remerica Village Square
349-5600
GREAT LOT
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpeting...
CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
453-0012
PRICED REDUCED BY OWNER
Must sell this super sharp home...
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

317 Redford
AFFORDABLE
4 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement...
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

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Macomb County
MACOMB TWP. Beautiful 5 yr. old...
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322 Homes
Macomb County
MACOMB TWP. Beautiful 5 yr. old...
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FARMINGTON HILLS - Larger 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial...
PLYMOUTH - Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom colonial...
PLYMOUTH - Lovely all brick 3 bedroom split in town...
PLYMOUTH - Charming colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

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LIVONIA
 1991 QUALITY CUSTOM HOME. Brick Ranch, cathedral ceilings, great room with fireplace, dining area with doorwall. Two full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, basement, circular drive, two car attached garage.
 \$138,500 261-0700



LIVONIA
 SUPER SHARP RANCH. FHA-VA terms welcome on this well kept 3 bedroom ranch with finished rec room, garage & fenced yard. Move-in condition.
 \$74,500 (REN) 851-1900



WESTLAND
 INVESTORS/NEWLYWEDS...Cozy 2 bedroom Bungalow. New vinyl windows, new carpet, oak accented bath. Deep lot on a quiet dead-end street. Owners motivated. All appliances except microwave.
 \$39,900 326-2000



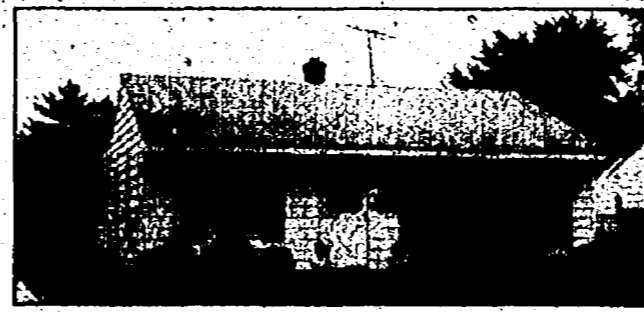
SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP
 1990 HOME ON 5 ACRES. Finish a Dream! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cedar Cape Cod with large porch, deck, walkout basement, garage & pole barn. Convenient to M-14 or Geddes Rd.
 \$165,000 S-02582 455-7000



CANTON
 GREAT FAMILY HOME. Many updates, features 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, neutrally decorated.
 \$119,500 261-0700



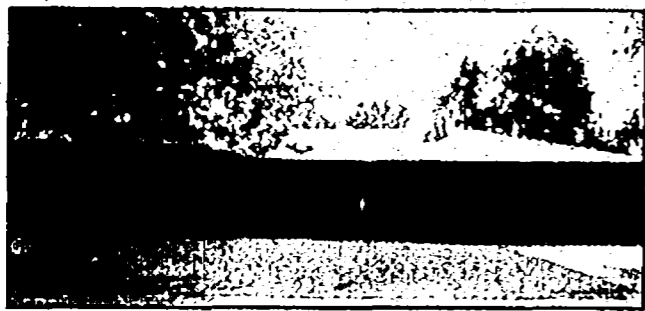
LIVONIA
 POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL. Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.
 \$219,900 (FAR) 477-1111



WESTLAND
 SPACIOUS RANCH. Family room w/fireplace and covered patio make the finishing touches to this home. Doorwall in dining room to patio, mechanic's dream garage, family neighborhood.
 \$58,900 326-2000



CANTON
 SUN FILLED ROOMS. Large windows w/southern exposure complement this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath quad. Family room w/fireplace, huge kitchen w/doorwall to patio, quiet court location. Office could be 4th bedroom.
 \$104,500 B-02549 455-7000



REDFORD
 IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN this is your home! Huge living room! Formal dining room. Large lot, and property is well-kept. Newer eaves and roof, insulation added, recently painted, and lots of storage!
 \$115,000 261-0700



LIVONIA
 OPEN SUN. 2-5: 30502 Bretton. North Livonia Ranch on .625 acre wooded lot, fenced, 3 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, family room with full ledger rock wall fireplace. Great potential.
 \$85,500 477-1111



LIVONIA
 STOP, LOOK, LISTEN. Stop searching, look inside & out & listen to the wonderful features - three bedrooms, brick, prime area, two baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air.
 \$122,900 261-0700



CANTON
 SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST. 4 Bedroom, well updated Farm House, all the country charm remains. 2 Car Garage. Located on a well wooded 4.25 Acres in Canton. Don't miss out.
 \$117,900 C-03330 455-0700



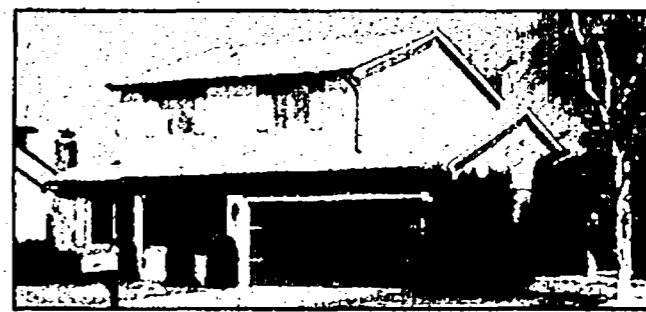
LIVONIA
 ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES. Two houses for the price of one. 1.8 acres. Main house - three bedrooms, dining room, basement, and garage. Second house - currently renting for \$375 per month.
 \$149,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE
 OPEN SUN. 2-5: 16897 Country Knoll. Detached Ranch Condo. Builder's close-out model. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit has large great room with fireplace, formal dining, full basement and 2 car attached garage.
 \$230,000 (COU) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH
 3 BEDROOM BRICK & ALUMINUM RANCH. Backs to park. Finished rec room plus office or bedroom. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Updated kitchen and bath.
 \$97,000 (PAR) 348-6430



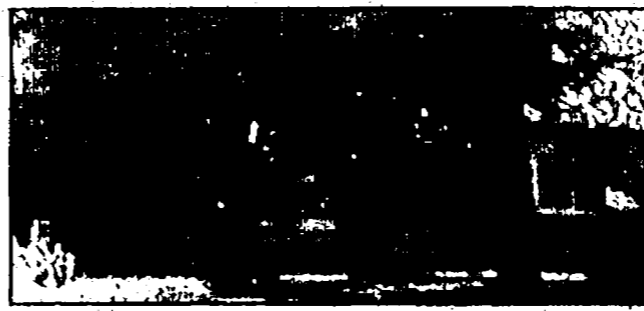
CANTON
 NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Sharp 3 Bedroom Colonial. Neat and as clean as a pin. Setting on a large corner lot and backs to a park. Located in Canton. Dial now.
 \$124,900 M-00723 455-7000



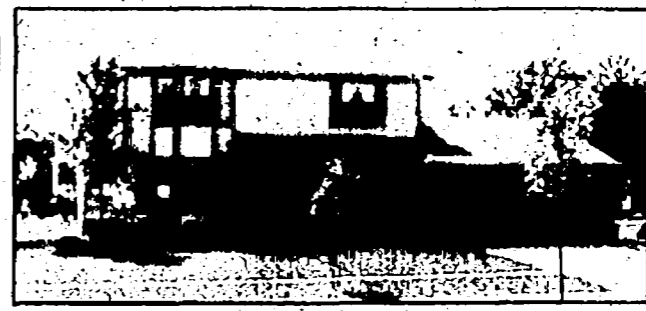
LIVONIA
 BUY-A LIFE STYLE. Lower-End Unit Condo. One bath, great location in a stable, friendly location. Join the other half. Walking distance to shopping area and stores. Many amenities!
 \$75,900 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
 TOP OF THE LINE...in Garden City. Many extras & updates. New furnace w/central air, air cleaner & humidifier. Large lot & dream garage. Great location and schools.
 \$83,900 326-2000



NORTHVILLE
 PARK-LIKE SETTING. Spacious 3 bedroom Ranch is located in Northville on 1.8 well wooded acres. Enjoy this peaceful, secluded country setting. Call today.
 \$159,900 O-40733 455-7000



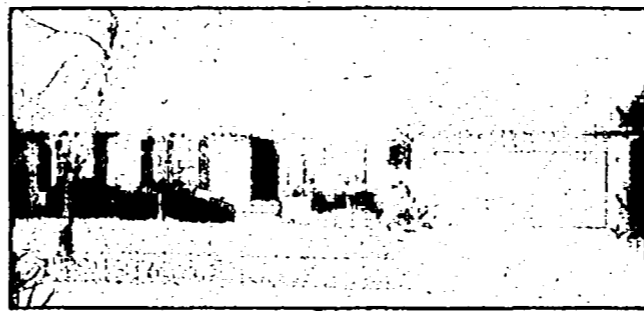
CANTON
 CENTRAL AIR. 4 bedroom Canton Colonial - Large lot, nice landscaping, sprinkler system, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths make this a great buy.
 \$140,000 P-01259 455-7000



WESTLAND
 WHEN ONLY BRICK WILL DO. Original owner, this Westland Ranch features a large family room, new windows, finished basement with Dry Bar, new furnace, and Livonia schools. Hurry!
 \$85,900 261-0700



INKSTER
 NEAT AS A PIN IS this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths and full finished basement. Beautiful yard & remodeled bath & kitchen.
 \$37,500 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
 LOOKING FOR A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD? This Plymouth location offers it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace. A ranch that's priced to sell. Call now!
 \$165,000 D-45848 455-7000



CANTON
 JUST LISTED. This 4 bedroom Canton Colonial is located in a low traffic street, featuring: formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, newer central air. Large home for the money. Make your move today!!
 \$119,900 W-42262 455-7000



REDFORD
 SUPER SOUTH REDFORD. Four bedroom Cape Cod style home with huge backyard. Finished basement, dining room, family room, two car garage, plus up-dates!
 \$75,500 261-0700



NOVI
 PAMPER YOUR AUTO! Park in this fully finished, heated, completely carpeted and tastefully wallpapered garage and then enter the luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive Colonial.
 \$209,900 (ROU) 348-6430



PLYMOUTH
 EASY LIVING! This is a no-no! No painting, no fixing, no yard work in this convenient Plymouth townhouse. Featuring 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with updated kitchen. Move right in!
 \$98,500 M-42207 455-7000



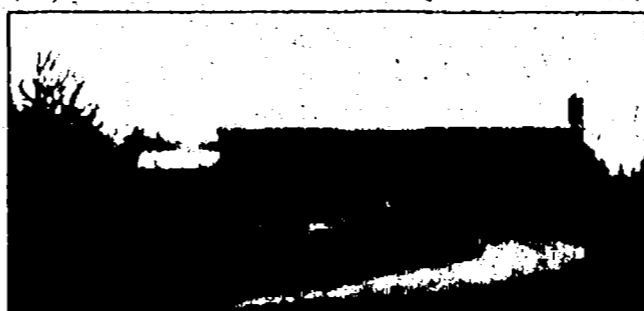
FARMINGTON HILLS
 STUNNING TUDOR. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home on stunning wooded lot - custom moldings, Oak kitchen, super master suite, spacious family room & formal dining room.
 \$217,500 W-21525 455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS
 QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION. Shop and compare. Large rooms, two & one half baths, attached garage, and basement. (10 models to choose from). Call your Real Estate One agent now.
 \$94,500 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
 GIVE THE KIDS A TREAT. With this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement. 2 full baths, 2 car garage, and above ground pool.
 \$69,900 326-2000



SALEM TOWNSHIP
 IF TRANQUILITY IS WHAT YOU WANT, here it is in Salem Township. This 3 bedroom ranch with family room, partially finished walkout basement sits on 10 acres. It has a 52x30 pole barn with 2 stalls, water and electricity & 3 large pastures. Newer deck, newer landscaping also.
 \$159,900 O-07536 455-7000



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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



326 Condos
FARMINGTON
CONDO PRICE REDUCTION!

326 Condos
GRAND OPENING
CHARLES & SUNDAY 1-6

326 Condos
PLYMOUTH
'CONDO'
2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

326 Condos
WEST BLOOMFIELD
NATURE'S COLORS SURROUND

332 Mobile Homes
NO CLOSING COST
\$2500 total move in, on new 3 bed.

339 Lots and Acreage
ANN ARBOR AREA
WEBSTER HILLS

340 Lake-River-Resort
TORCH LAKE BARGAIN
New home roughed in and ready for

342 Lakelake Property
Lease With Option to Buy
this stunning contemporary on an all

358 Mortgages &
Land Contracts
CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

FARMINGTON HILLS
Brand new ranch home, private
entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

Quality New Construction
in Downtown Farmington
• Two Bedrooms
• Two Baths
• Fireplace

PLYMOUTH - SINGLE & RETIRE
2 bedroom bdr/2 1/2 bath, excellent
decor, H.E.P. U-SELL of HWWC

WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO
Beautiful ranch unit featuring
ceramic tile foyer, marble fireplace

NOVI MEADOWS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
The New American Lifestyle

ANN ARBOR AREA
WEBSTER HILLS
Contact Russ Armstrong

TORCH LAKE BARGAIN
New home roughed in and ready for
move in.

HEWER 2 STORY
2 bedroom contemporary home
overlooking private lake

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Immediate Phone Quotation Won't be
out-Bid! Mortgages/Perfected.

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO
Varieties Place Clubhouse & pool
Freshly painted and ready to move

Three BRAND NEW
Decorated Models
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe
REALTORS

PLYMOUTH - SINGLE & RETIRE
2 bedroom bdr/2 1/2 bath, excellent
decor, H.E.P. U-SELL of HWWC

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Greenpointe
Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2
car garage, fireplace, immediate

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FARMINGTON HILLS
Condo - Very comfortable, full 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, condo, large bed-
room, formal dining room, balcony

NOVI - Believing in seeing, 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, ranch unit, \$87,900.

PLYMOUTH - SINGLE & RETIRE
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FARMINGTON HILLS
Enjoy NATURE
in this 2 bedroom ranch style home

NOVI - Must see immaculate 1200
sq.ft. new unit features new vinyl

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2 bedroom bdr/2 1/2 bath, excellent
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FARMINGTON HILLS - OAKCREST
Popular upper unit with additional
living room, a storage, Cathedral

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PRICE & LOCATION
One bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor

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Great End Townhouse
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with large

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Enjoy walking to
Northville, a beautiful town

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NEWER CONDOS MUST BE SOLD!
YORK TOWNE OF PLYMOUTH
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
20 Units available. Features include 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 tier deck,
1 or 2 car garage. Wooded sites available.
In the Heart of Plymouth, from \$89,500.

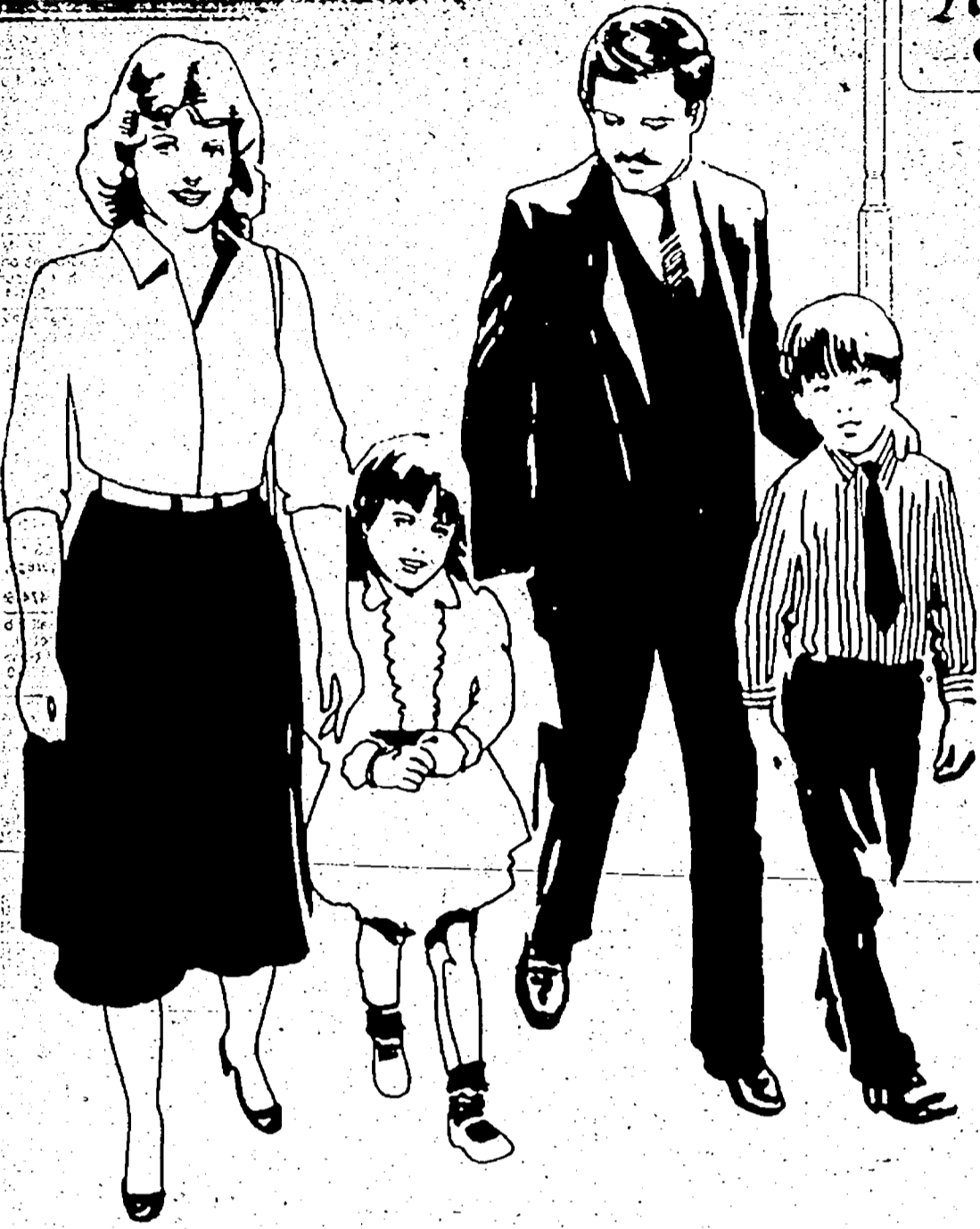
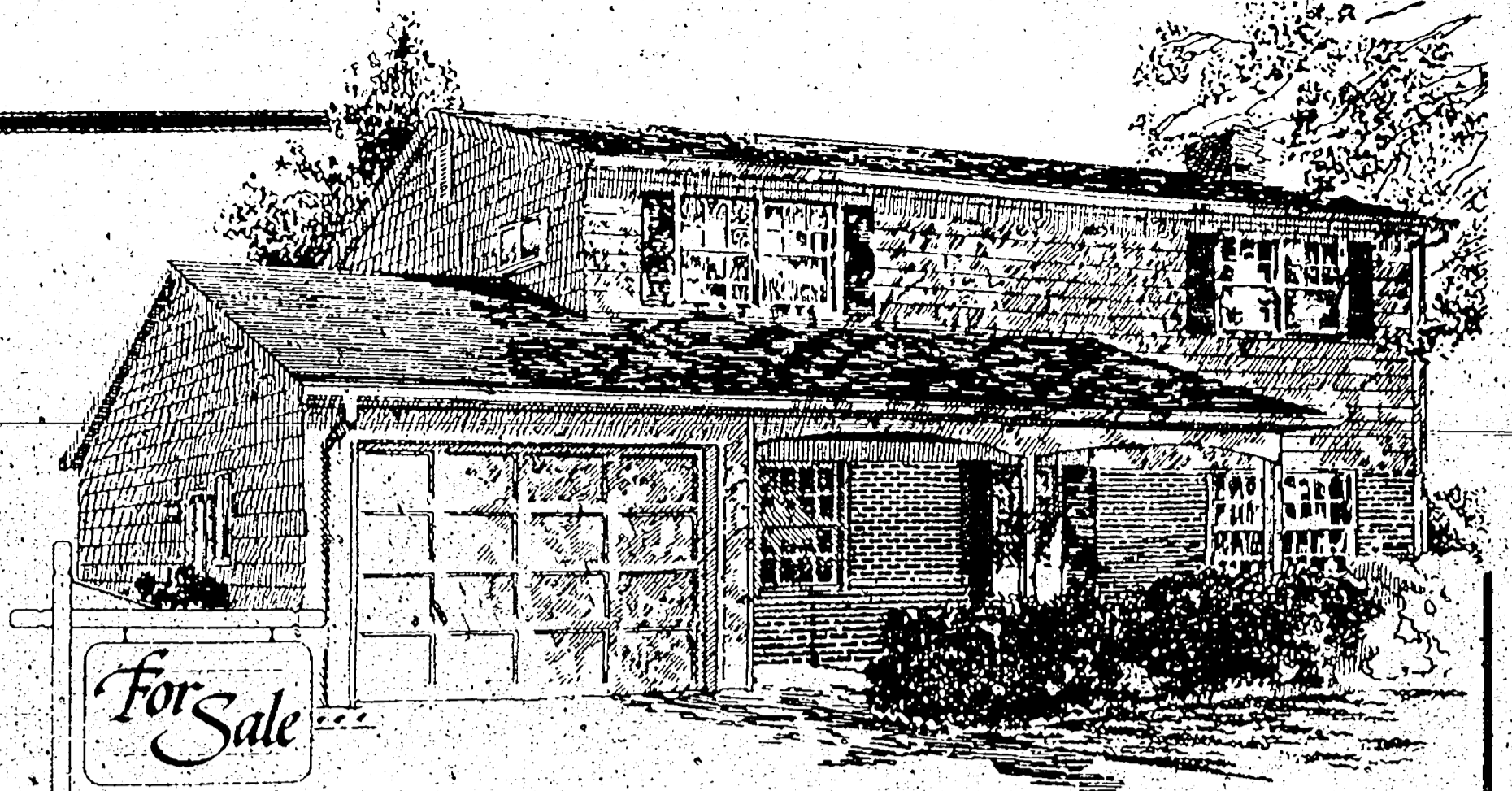
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THE MICHIGAN GROUP

MAKE *the* MOVE



NOW is the right time to Buy A Home!

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EXCELLENT FINANCING IS AVAILABLE NOW

Interest rates are lower, and mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options. Low interest rates mean you can get more for your money.

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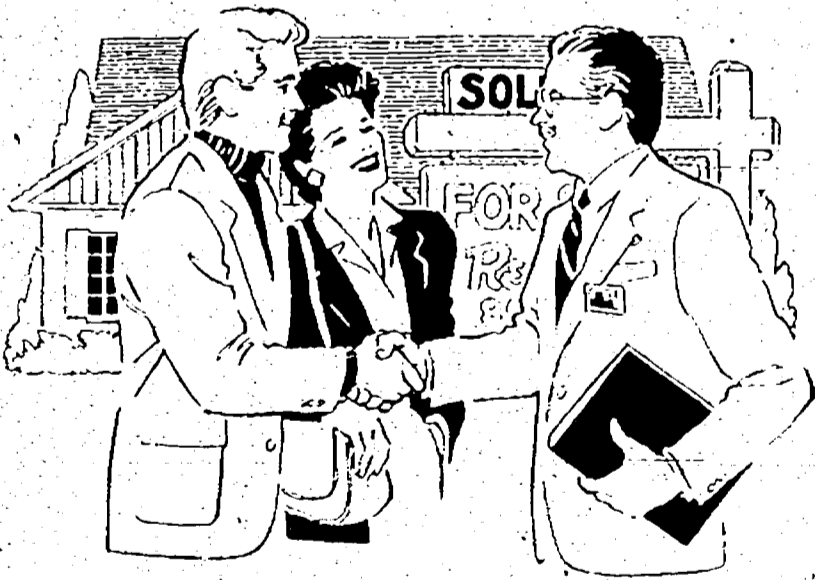
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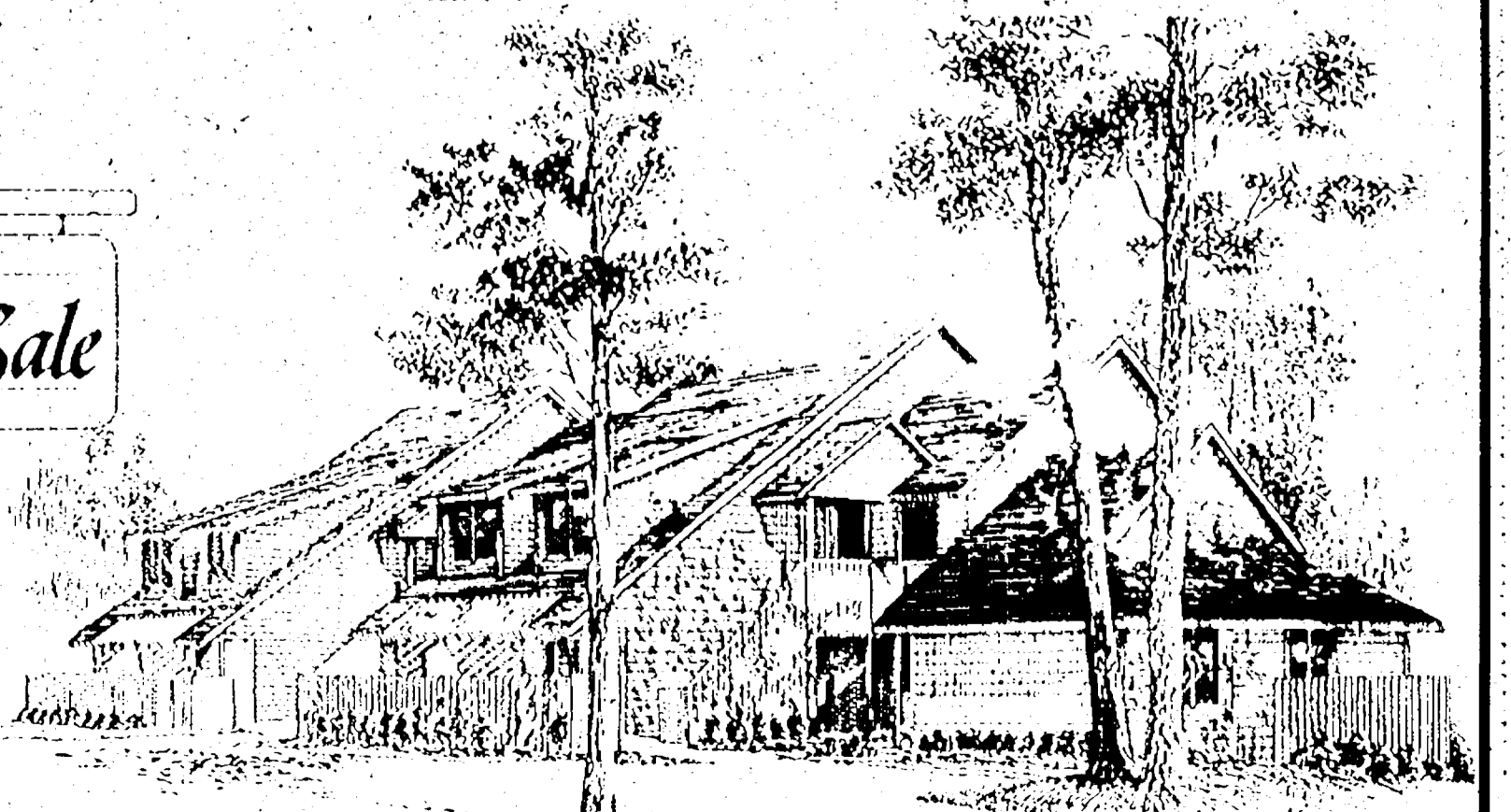
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For Sale



APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND - Ford/Newburgh area... HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Starting at \$395

WESTLAND WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressway... WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile Rd. 1 block East of Telegraph EXECUTIVE LIVING Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apts... LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS 352-2554 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

404 Houses For Rent WESTLAND - available Oct. 3... BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES SEE US WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS

404 Houses For Rent DEARBORN HEIGHTS 2 1/2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 story... DETROIT - BUREAU Dr. near Outer Dr.

SPECIAL AVAILABLE 1 & 2 bedrooms (some w/replace) Swimming Pool Tennis Courts... WESTLAND Sublease apt. 1 bedroom, \$410 month negotiable...

WESTLAND SAVE \$20 EACH MONTH Special Limited Time Offer \$200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS. Heat & Water Included... WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

FRANKLIN HILLS APARTMENTS 355-5123 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$70 Heat Included... SOUTHFIELD 12 Mile W. of Telegraph 2 Bedroom Apartments

BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN Executive 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo... BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Executive 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo... BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Executive 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo

WESTLAND - Sublease apt. 1 bedroom, \$410 month negotiable... WESTLAND - 2 bedroom apartment, \$350 per month includes heat and water

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL MOVE IN SPECIAL 1ST MONTH FREE Central Air Dishwasher Vertical Blinds Free Heat

FREE RENT 1 BEDROOM From \$499 2 BEDROOM From \$585 WINTER HEAT SPECIAL... WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. STUDIO - \$395 1 BEDROOM - \$445 2 BEDROOM - \$470

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BIRMINGHAM BEACHFRONT, private entrance, gorgeous sunsets on Walnut Lake... BIRMINGHAM-DOWNTOWN Completely furnished 1 bedroom, prime location, utilities, TV, microwave

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 mi. S. of Farmington, 2 bedrooms on 10 acre lot... FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 mi. S. of Farmington, 2 bedrooms on 10 acre lot

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS ONE MONTH FREE* & FREE BLINDS INSTALLED... GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB SUPER SPECIAL FROM \$460 \$425 including Heat... Vertical Blinds, Microwave, Picnic Area & Pool, Park & Golf Course View

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ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN Studio apartment, FULLY FURNISHED... ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN Studio apartment, FULLY FURNISHED

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, bath, private, fenced yard, all appliances... WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, bath, private, fenced yard, all appliances

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$482 per month... Includes: Free Gas Heat and Water, Porch or Balcony

GRAND OPENING HERE'S SOMETHING TO GET YOU MOVING! 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Villas... FREE HEAT Dearborn Heights area at Beech Daly, south of Cherry Hill

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS 2 locations to serve you: GARDEN CITY & PLYMOUTH Starting at \$390

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WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, bath, private, fenced yard, all appliances... WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, bath, private, fenced yard, all appliances

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BIRMINGHAM SHORT TERM LEASE Available for 1 month to 1 year... DENNIS WOLF LICENSED BROKER HALL-WOLF PROPERTIES

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DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS From \$640 and up Call for our Specials Complete Kitchens with microwave Utility room with washer/dryer

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS Warren Ave. 1/2 mile E. of Newburgh... Spacious 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Township can limit boating

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condo queries
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staff writer

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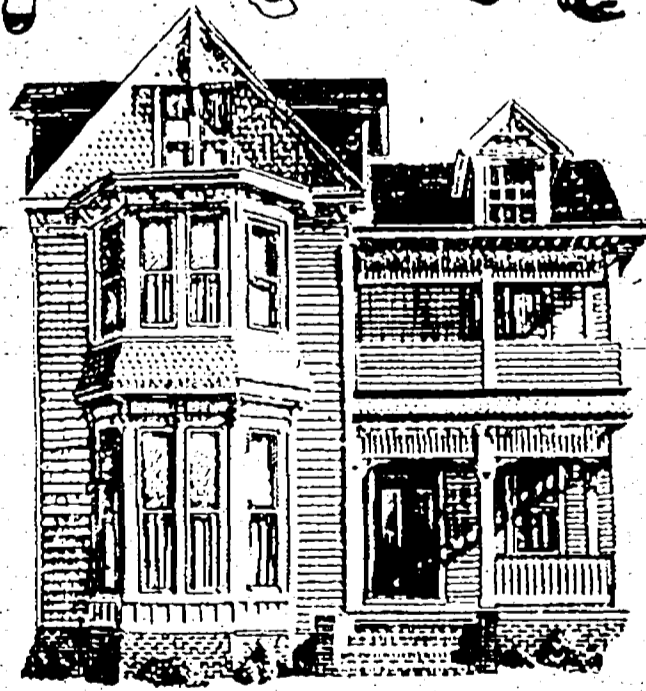
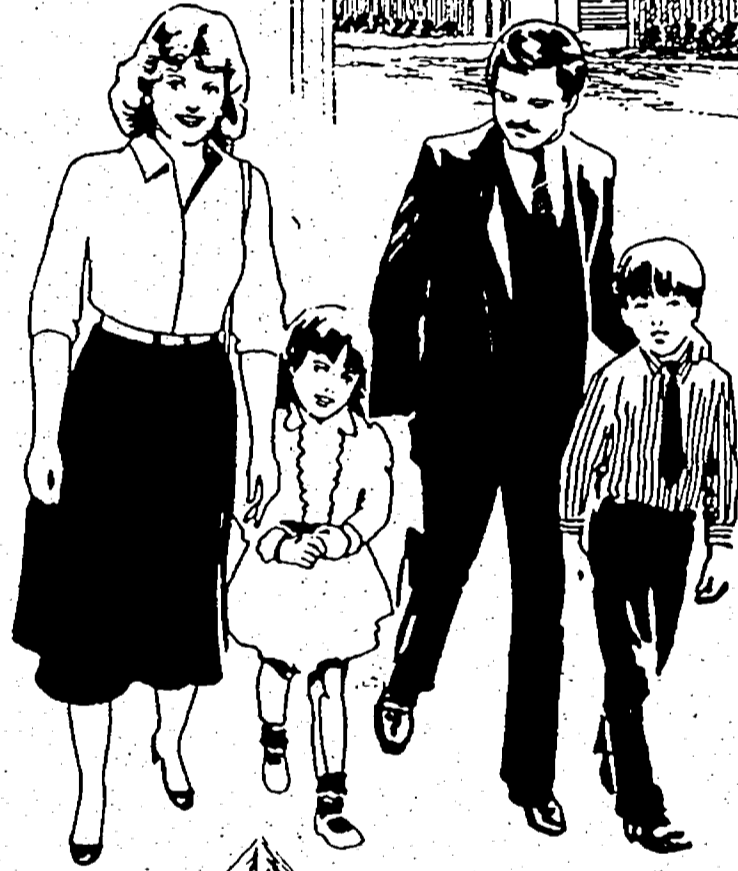
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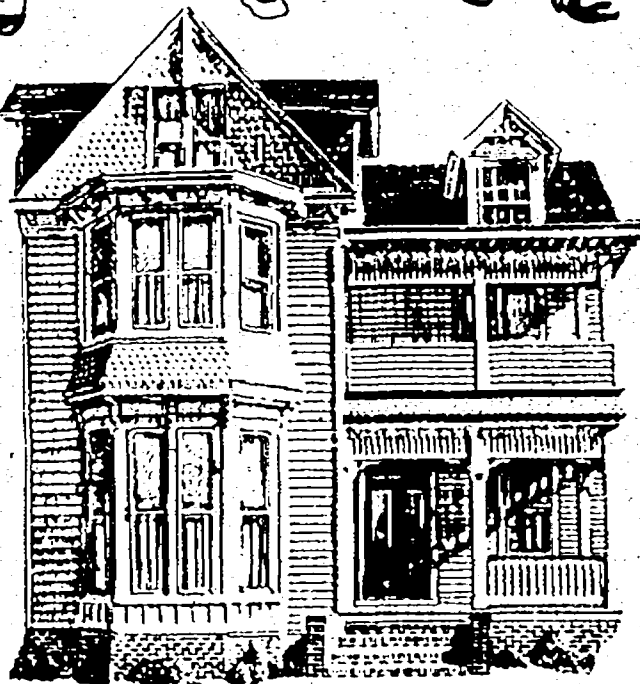
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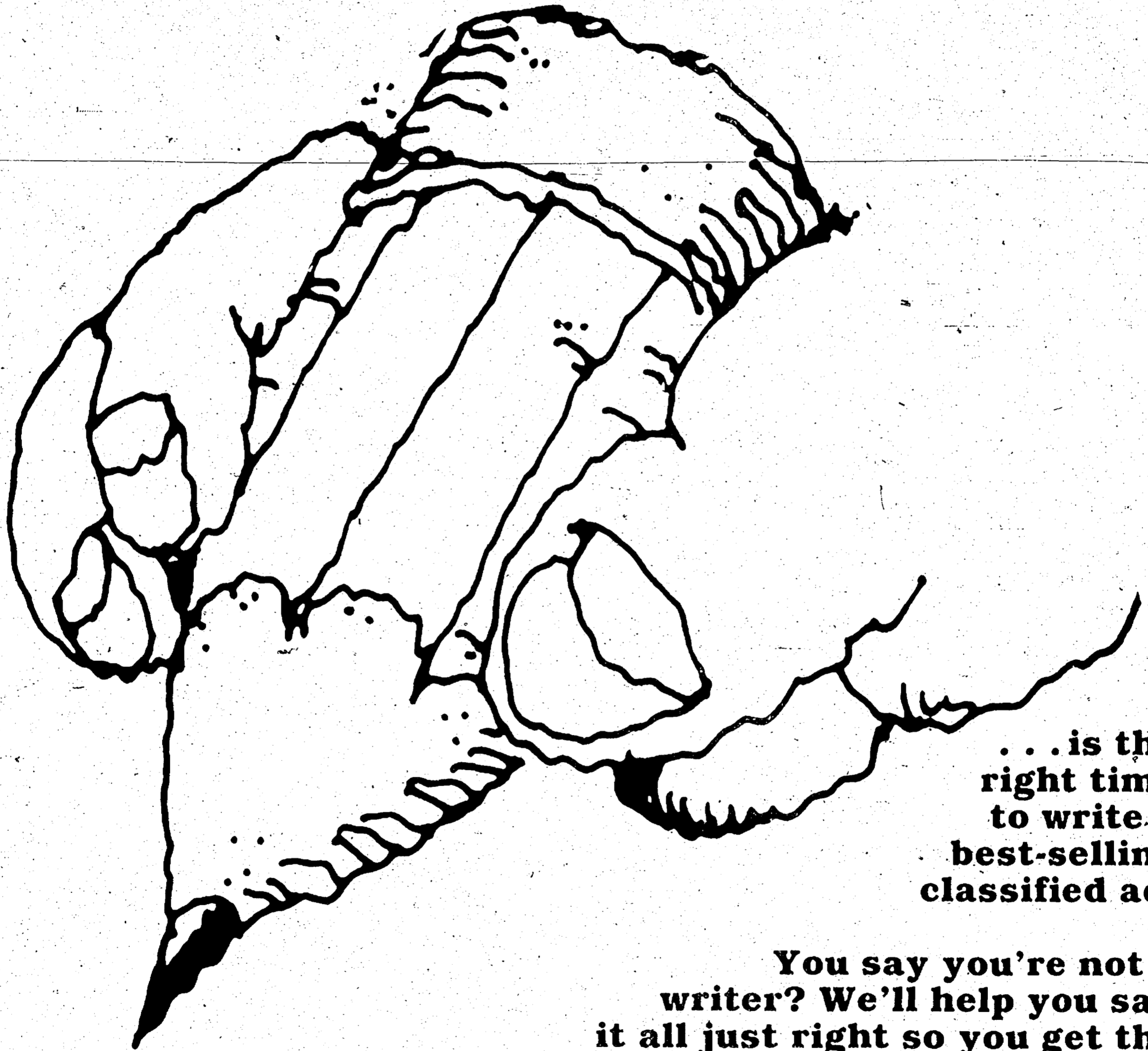
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Sarafian heads Mideast projects

Minoru Yamasaki Associates has named Osep Sarafian vice president/director of Mideast projects development. He has been with the Troy architecture firm intermittently since 1981 and solely since 1980. His most recent projects include Sisl Culture and Arts Center, Izmir Airport Hotel, and Istanbul Congress and Concert Hall.

David R. Dowler has been named chief estimator with the Garrison Co., a Farmington Hills design/build general contracting firm. Previously he had been a project manager with Kirco Realty and Development.

Marshall R. Solomon has been appointed vice president of brokerage of the Beale Group, a Southfield commercial real estate company. He previously had been an associate with the firm.

Robert Berlin has been named senior project executive at Jon Greenberg & Associates, Southfield. He joined the retail design and architectural firm in 1974. He most recently headed the project team in the development of the Mr. Bulky project that received a first place in 1990 for design excellence by Chain Store Age Executive magazine.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor a construction industry conference from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn.

David L. Littmann, first vice president and senior economist at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, will discuss trends in the construction industry in Michigan.

Attendees may choose from 14 session topics that include tax issues, environmental due diligence, ef-

fective collection techniques and the future of automation in construction.

Cost of the conference, which qualifies for eight hours of CPE credit, is \$105. For more information, call 855-2288.

The Construction Activities Committee of ESD, the Engineering Society of Detroit, has announced its luncheon series for the year.

On Tuesday, Michigan transportation will be discussed by Patrick M. Nowak, director of MDOT and former deputy county executive of Oakland County and chairman of SMART. Focus will be on plans for infrastructure and facilities capital expenditures for roadway, aeronautic, public and rail transportation, and new transportation technologies.

The series includes minority contracting on Nov. 12, construction celebrity luncheon on Jan. 14, reducing adversarial relations in construction on March 10, and quality in the industry on May 12.

Package price for all five luncheons is \$85 for ESD members, \$100 for non-members. Individual luncheons are priced at \$22 for ESD members and \$25 for non-members. Luncheons are held at ESD headquarters, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit. For information call 832-5400.

A seminar on indoor air quality and sick building syndrome will be from 7:30-9 a.m. Tuesday at the Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, sponsored by the Commercial Builders Council of

the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM).

Jim Newman of Thermal-netics will cover ways to check buildings to see if they are "sick" and how to rectify the problem.

Other BASM conferences include:

- A two-part seminar on remodeling and selling to the remodeling market from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Radisson Hotel. Linda Case will be the speaker.

For more information, call 737-4477.



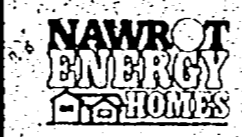
Osep Sarafian



David Dowler

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An unprecedented offering of nine professionally planned
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Where privacy and distinction are assured
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Building sites priced from \$495,000.
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Beachfront Cluster Homes in Northville Township

Crystal clear water for swimming,
boating & fishing... a lifestyle you'd
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Birmingham Club - Bloomfield Hills
Hills of Lone Pine - Bloomfield Hills
Arboretum of Plymouth

SHORES OF COMMERCE CUSTOM BUILT LAKE ACCESS HOMES on Commerce Lake

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152' WATER FRONTAGE

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- Full-size driveway
- Walled Lake Schools
- And much, much more

Brokers Welcome
Fixed Rate 9% 30 year, no points on model
*149,900 model not shown

BEWITT

For more information call:
559-7300
MODEL OPEN Mon.-Fri. 1-6 Sat.-Sun. 1-5 (Closed Thursday)
Call 363-4120

MARKETPLACE

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

UNION LAKE - Yard Sale Oct. 4-5, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 9-1. Imported Guatemalan dolls, antique desk, some chairs, stereo & speakers, lots of misc. 9500 Cooley Lake Rd.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

DETROIT Estate Sale 42 yrs. of accumulated living appliances, furniture, misc. 1828 Mansfield, 7 Mile & Southfield area, Oct. 5-10.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA-GARAGE SALE. Fisher Price infant seat, Graco swing, bounce seat, playpen, baby clothes, girls clothes, boys clothes 12-18, brass drapery rods, kerseene heater, furniture, drapes, odds & ends. No junk. Thurs. Fri. 9am-5pm. 14610 Westmoor, 5 Mile, E. of Farmington off Lyndon.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

WESTLAND. 25709 Kendall, 1 blk. N. of Schooner, E. off Beach Day. Power Amp, heater, toys, kitchen supplies, bikes, clothes, children's adult. Oct. 3-8, 9-6 PM.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ALL NEW 1991 Unclaimed Custom Draperies at ready made prices. Aero Draperies Pacific Draperies 553-8007 555-7422

708 Household Goods Oakland County

BEAUTIFUL Dining Room Set, Henderson walnut breakfast table, 2 chairs, white & walnut oval table, 2 chairs, 6 can chairs, chairs, server, large dining table with chrome base, 4 chairs, arm chairs, 7 ft. Person table & much more. Call for appt. 626-1881

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS CONDUCTED BY THE Yellow Rose SHIRLEY ROSE 425-4828

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

BABY CRIB (Chickadee) \$250, double bed frame, baby, \$25. 250-5552

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON Little Tykes, misc. household, etc. Thurs-Sat., 10/3-10/5, 9-5. 14177 Rockwood Lane, N. of Cherry Hill, W. of Haggerty.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA - Thurs-Sat. 9-6. Children & babies toys, clothes, equipment and more. 15009 Arctur, 1 block S. of 5 Mile, 1 block W. of Inlet.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

REDFORD - 25709 Kendall, 1 blk. N. of Schooner, E. off Beach Day. Power Amp, heater, toys, kitchen supplies, bikes, clothes, children's adult. Oct. 3-8, 9-6 PM.

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BABY CRIB (Chickadee) \$250, double bed frame, baby, \$25. 250-5552

ANTIQUE MALL - 338-6889. ANTIQUES WANTED FOR UPCOMING AUCTIONS. SOMWHERE IN TIME ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. CAMPBELL'S AUCTION. MIKES ANTIQUES. NORTHVILLE ANTIQUES SHOW. To place an ad in this directory, please call Nancy at 591-2300 ext. 2096.

A & T SALES Allan/838-0083/Toby. BANQUET MAHOOGANY Chippendale rectangular dining room table with band of inlay (double pedestal with 4 chairs). WESTLAND Multi family, Thurs. & Fri. 9-11. 6612 Agency, S. of Joy, W. of Middlebelt. Lot 18 of misc.

ANTIQUE MALL - 338-6889. ANTIQUES WANTED FOR UPCOMING AUCTIONS. SOMWHERE IN TIME ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. CAMPBELL'S AUCTION. MIKES ANTIQUES. NORTHVILLE ANTIQUES SHOW. To place an ad in this directory, please call Nancy at 591-2300 ext. 2096.

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County. BICYCLE SALE OCTOBER SUPER SALES. USED SUPER SALES. ALSO CLOSE OUT SPECIALS. LIVONIA SCHWINN Bicycle & Fitness Center 476-1818

Grid of car listings with columns for model (e.g., 880 Pontiac), year, features, and price.

Grid of car listings with columns for model (e.g., 884 Volkswagen), year, features, and price.

'91 Cavaller RS 2 Door Sale Price \$8588, '91 Corsica LT 4 Door Sale Price \$9292, '92 Geo Prizm Sale Price \$9393, '91 Cavaller RS 4 Door Sale Price \$9191, '91 Lumina Euro Sale Price \$12,444. Includes Lou LaRiche logo and address: 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

880 Pontiac FIERO 1984 - SE, black, automatic, air, sunroof, new tires & brakes. FIERO 1985 - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, highway miles, new clutch. VILLAGE FORD LOT # 278-8700. ART MOHRAN USED CARS 353-0910.

OCTOBER'S BEST BUYS! 1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan. List Price \$19,907, Discount \$2,274, Sale Price \$17,626*. College Grad Discount \$500. Lease for \$318.99 month**.

1988 CHEVROLET CORSAIC Sale Price \$5300. NEW ISUZU IMPULSE Sale Price \$9995. 1989 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DR. Sale Price \$7595. 1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE \$9995.

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL 1990 PARK AVENUE Full power, Landau top, only 26,000 miles. Sale Price \$14,700. ARMSTRONG BUICK ISUZU 30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia 525-0900.

1988 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering, brakes, and windows. Sale Price \$6800. 1988 BUICK REGAL Air, full power. Sale Price \$7900. 1985 MERCURY MARQUIS Air, full power, low miles. Sale Price \$5595. 1986 DODGE ARIES Air, automatic power steering and brakes. Sale Price \$3200.

1991 Sierra Full Size Stock #913207. Bench seat, heavy duty chassis, heavy duty front & rear shocks, 4.3 EFI V6, 5 speed, AM radio, P235/75R15, solid paint. List Price \$11,707, Discount \$2019, Sale Price \$9685*. College Grad Discount \$500. Lease for \$202.99 month**.

AVIS OPEN HOUSE 92. All Explorers at Lowest Price of The Year!! All Broncos Vans, Conversions Sold At Dealer Invoice Cost!! SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 36/36 \$1200 REBATE. 36/36 \$700 REBATE. 36/36 \$700 REBATE. 36/36 \$750 REBATE. 36/36 \$1500 REBATE. 36/36 \$950 REBATE. 36/36 \$950 REBATE. Includes map of dealership locations and contact information.