

Mills' tactics attract differing opinions, 1C



Regional tennis, 1B

High school hosts teaching trainees, 3A



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Board clashes over O'Neill's retirement

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Amid an ultimatum that he step down or be fired, Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill angrily announced his plans to retire Tuesday night in an explosive school board session that raised allegations of law-breaking among four board members.

In a dramatic crossfire, board members Vicki Welty, Laurel Raisanen, Fred Warmbler and Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek came under fiery criticism for accusations they conspired in violation of the Open Meetings Act to oust O'Neill — a charge they categorically denied.

During a brief recess, shouting matches erupted in the frenzied, 350-member audience that included some of O'Neill's strongest supporters and harshest critics.

"Don't run away!" one audience member yelled as Kozorosky-Wiacek, who called the recess, left the room. The high drama and starkly

'How are we going to continue as a school district? How are we going to pull this together when there is no law left on this school board?'

— Kathleen Chorbagan
School board member

opposing views rivaled — on a local level — the dispute between Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and Professor Anita Hill.

O'Neill attributed his decision to retire Aug. 31 to threats from Kozorosky-Wiacek, board president, and Welty, the vice president, that his contract would not be renewed. O'Neill said they told him during an Oct. 2 visit to his office that they had the necessary four votes to form a

majority, with Raisanen and Warmbler, to oust him.

Board member Kathleen Chorbagan, an O'Neill supporter, said she learned of the maneuver that same morning, a Wednesday, when she received a telephone call from Welty. Though the board members denied they met in secret session, Chorbagan blasted them and accused them of violating the Open Meetings Act for arranging a majority vote in telephone conversations.

Chorbagan, saying that the board members "disenfranchised" her and board members Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak, vowed to contact the state Attorney General's Office and the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office about possible criminal charges.

"How are we going to continue as a school district?" she asked. "How are we going to pull this together when there is no law left on this school board?"

As expected, the board voted 4-3

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School chief takes medical leave

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, blaming the school district's upheaval for "serious medical problems," announced Tuesday that he will take a three-month medical leave.

Though he didn't say when the leave would begin, O'Neill called for a meeting this week with board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek and board secretary Leonard Posey "to discuss a transition plan."

After the meeting, O'Neill declined to cite specific health problems.

In his speech to the board, O'Neill said that his retirement, amid pressure from a majority of board members, has "triggered a reorganization of my priorities, and living has replaced the Wayne-Westland Community Schools on top of the list."

Under his doctor's orders, he said, "I have a medical report which will keep me off the job for at least three months."

Rapid-fire developments continued to unfold Tuesday night as O'Neill, in an impassioned and often-bitter speech, charged that the "irresponsible actions" of some board members threaten "to tear this district apart."

Saying his forced retirement comes amid rumors that a half-dozen other cabinet members and principals are on a "hit list," O'Neill described morale in his administration as being at "an all time low."

O'Neill's comments came as he read from a prepared, four-page speech that he delivered after officially announcing his plans to retire Aug. 31, amid pressure from board members Kozorosky-Wiacek, Vicki

Welty, Laurel Raisanen and Fred Warmbler.

One of O'Neill's harshest critics, former board member David Moranty, confirmed that pressure may be put on other administrators to step down.

"Now that he's out, several other high-ranking school officials should take his lead and either retire or resign," said Moranty, chairman of the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee. "This is the start of a new beginning for a once-proud school system which has been humiliated by deception, dishonesty and incompetence. This is a new beginning for integrity, openness and credibility. This is a happy day for the citizens and students of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools."

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Getting in shape

A physical fitness routine is led by choreographer Peggy Fenwick (left) for the contestants in the 25th annual Young Woman of the Year program. The event will be held Saturday

night, Nov. 9, in the Wayne Memorial High School Stockmeyer Auditorium.

Family to rebuild damaged display

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

can't get through a typical haunted house.

Vandals wrecked a Halloween display on Ford Road that had offered "haunted hayrides" for disabled children who had marveled at the skeletons, gravestones, spiders, witches' den and space ship, among other attractions.

"They trashed us over the weekend, so we're kind of out of business," organizer Rose Little said. "They literally destroyed everything."

However, Little and her husband, Charles, hoped to rebuild the Halloween displays and resume the hayrides this week — possibly as early as today or Friday.

"We're going to rebuild and make it a little bit scarier," she said Monday.

The Wayne family had planned to offer the hayrides every night through Oct. 31 to provide Halloween fun for children with disabilities. The youngsters could enjoy riding on a trailer that Charles Little drove along a path scattered with skeletons, Dracula, gravestones and other scary surprises.

Although the rides were open to everyone, adults were on hand to ensure a safe ride for children in wheelchairs and others who needed special assistance. Rose Little stresses disabled children usually

VANDALS "TORE down the wires and lights and everything," she said. "I have no idea who did it."

The Littles started the hayrides five years ago in the three-acre backyard of their Wayne home. Back then, the couple, who have two disabled children, held the event for family and friends.

When its popularity soared, the Littles moved it to an empty field across from City Hall on Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh, and opened it to the public. The site had formerly been used by the Westland Jaycees for a haunted house that has since been demolished.

Many displays are lifelike — powered by car batteries and windshield-wiper engines. They also include sound effects and lights, such as a Dracula display in which the creepy count climbs in and out of a coffin.

Mrs. Little hopes the nearby police department will keep a closer watch on the display once it's rebuilt and reopened.

The hayrides will be offered weekdays 6-10 p.m. and weekends 6-11 p.m. Each ride is \$4 for children and \$5 for adults, with discounts for groups of 20 or more.

Proceeds will benefit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and the American Cancer Society.

'They trashed us over the weekend, so we're kind of out of business. They literally destroyed everything. . . . We're going to rebuild and make it a little bit scarier.'

— Rose Little
haunted ride
organizer

Group steps up drive for recall

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

In the wake of its third setback, a committee trying to recall three Wayne-Westland school board members has stepped up its campaign by hiring an attorney.

In other developments, the committee's chairman indicated Monday that school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's decision to retire in August, amid a series of board disputes, isn't expected to halt the recall effort.

"At this point we're going forward," recall chairman Steven Lind said Monday. Lind has stated publicly that the recall campaign had been aimed, in part, at ousting O'Neill's supporters in hopes he would be fired. But the 56-year-old superintendent — a district employee for 31 years — has announced plans to retire Aug. 31.

Lind confirmed Monday that the recall committee has hired Livonia attorney Matthew Abel, a recall specialist, to boost the campaign. The move came after the committee suffered another setback last week as the Wayne County Elections Commission rejected a third-proposed recall petition.

'At this point we're going forward.'

— Steven Lind
Recall chairman

Abel himself drafted a fourth petition aimed at recalling school board members Kathleen Chorbagan, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak. The petition — submitted this week to county elections officials — contains specific language in an attempt to overcome criticism from the elections commission that the earlier proposals lacked clarity.

Though Lind had indicated last week that recall leaders would go to court to challenge the elections commission's rejection of the petitions, a decision has been made to seek approval of Abel's proposal first.

"He is confident that he can help us," Lind said. Abel could not be reached at his office Tuesday morning.

THE LATEST petition states that Chorbagan, Posey and Spisak voted

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Ford voc-tech center accused of test fraud

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

State officials have launched a probe into allegations that some teachers at the Wayne-Westland school district's voc-tech center helped students pass their state automotive mechanics tests by giving them the answers beforehand.

Although the investigation is continuing, it appears the claims are unsubstantiated, said Fred Pirochta, a Michigan Bureau of Automotive Regulation representative.

Pirochta compared the disputed claims to the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on whether Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed law professor Anita Hill.

"Both sides are very believable," he said Monday.

"We haven't completed our investigation, but it looks very doubtful that there were any improprieties," said Pirochta, director of the bureau's repair facility division. "There does not appear to be any substance to the allegations."

Pirochta visited the voc-tech center last week and confronted school officials with the allega-

tions, which were investigated earlier during an internal probe ordered by Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

"We were convinced that there was no impropriety," O'Neill said Tuesday.

The state probe began after the automotive regulation bureau received a letter from leaders of the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, which called for a "full-scale investigation" into allegations that teachers helped students pass their state mechanics licensing tests by providing the answers.

THE SEPT. 20 letter came from the committee's chairman, David Moranty, and its vice chairman, Melvin Straight, a counselor at Wayne Memorial High School. They sought the investigation after a voc-tech teacher, who has not been identified, accused some teachers of improper conduct by giving out test answers.

O'Neill charged that Moranty and Straight "in their usual fashion wouldn't trust us" to conduct a local investigation, and he called the

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O'Neill's retirement sparks angry debate

Continued from Page 1

Tuesday night to accept O'Neill's retirement, with Chorbajian, Posey and Spisak opposing it.

Chorbajian, also a member of the county school board, said she's "ashamed" to face her counterparts there. "The whole county is shocked at what has happened and the way it happened."

Posey told the board he felt "offended" and "disenfranchised" by the maneuver and added, "I demand the right to participate in all board activities."

The four board members vehemently denied that they broke any laws.

Ralsanen, saying she was upset that her integrity was being questioned, countered the claims and said: "I would never break the law."

Wetly and Kozorosky-Wlasek agreed and said after the meeting that when they approached O'Neill, they merely told him that they "believed" they had the four votes to oust him. During the meeting, Wetly told the audience that she had "never" discussed the subject privately with Warmbler "until right before this meeting."

New priorities trigger leave for school chief

Continued from Page 1

O'Neill indicated that Thomas Svtkovich, deputy superintendent, and Bill Taylor, associate superintendent for employee services, are among those targeted by anti-administration forces.

O'Neill accused administration critics of trying to thwart Svtkovich's standing as one of two finalists for the position of Gibraltar school superintendent. O'Neill didn't name specific critics.

"When Tom Svtkovich is a finalist for a superintendency in another district and anonymous phone calls to the board members of that district are made to spread lies about his work record in Wayne-Westland in an effort to sabotage

Wetly said the attacks on her character are "totally false and added that "In America, you are innocent until proven guilty."

Wetly, who said she did most of the talking in the Oct. 2 meeting with O'Neill, said she wants a new superintendent because, "I believe it is time for a change in this district. I believe that we need strong leadership — leadership that builds unity."

The embattled district has been embroiled in numerous controversies. Among the latest was the disclosure of a \$1.4-million school budget surplus, in the wake of earlier predictions by the O'Neill administration that the district would be virtually broke when the fiscal year ended June 30.

"I feel that the community is crying for it (change)," Wetly said. "I've seen it since I've been on the board." Wetly, Ralsanen and Warmbler were elected in June, defeating three incumbents that some critics viewed as O'Neill's "rubber stamps."

Meanwhile, Wetly called on board members Tuesday to plan to meet soon to begin the search for O'Neill's successor — a process that could take months.

his chances, I get furious," O'Neill said.

O'Neill charged that efforts to oust Svtkovich and Taylor "are just a few examples of the unprofessional and undermining behavior which, if allowed to continue, is going to tear this district apart."

"You can put your head in the sand and deny these conditions exist, or as elected leaders of this school district you can begin to work together to address the critical issues honestly, not superficially," O'Neill told the board. "Getting rid of O'Neill may provide a quick fix and be politically pleasing to some of your supporters, but it is not going to treat the cancer which your behavior, attitude and actions continue to spread in the community."

School recall drive stepped up

Continued from Page 1

at a Feb. 11 school board meeting "in favor of proposed cuts causing a reduction of school busing, reduction of the senior high academic day by one hour, elimination of elementary art, vocal and instrumental music, and physical education; and reduction in classroom supply and textbook accounts."

Moreover, the petition notes that the board members voted during the same meeting "to approve a pay raise for teachers of 3.5 percent for the 1990-91 school year, 4 percent for the first semester of the 1991-92 school year, and 4 percent for the second semester of the 1991-92 school year, with salaries for the 1992-93 school year to be negotiated

later."

The raises in the first two years amounted to 11.9 percent when compounded, teacher representatives and school officials have said.

Board members have defended their actions, saying the teacher contract they approved granted the lowest salary increases in Wayne County. The contract also averted a threatened strike.

Moreover, board members have defended their proposed budget cuts as necessary to avert what they called a severe budget crunch.

IN ANOTHER development, another recall committee member, Kenneth Raupp, submitted a separate recall petition to the elections commission last week. Raupp's

move was described by Lind as an attempt to show the elections commission that school board critics will not be deterred — no matter how many proposals must be presented to win approval.

Raupp, who has appeared by Lind's side at earlier petition hearings, could not be reached for comment.

"There's not a split in the group," Lind said.

Raupp's petition, which generally cites poor money management by school officials, is to be heard by the elections commission on Oct. 28. Lind hopes the larger committee's proposal will be heard the same day.

If at least one of the proposals wins approval, he said, recall orga-

nizers could begin collecting the 4,420 signatures they need from registered voters to call for a special recall election.

Teachers accused of giving answers

Continued from Page 1

state's probe "a waste of time."

If substantiated, the claims could threaten the center's standing among 63 centers in Michigan that are eligible for state certification in mechanics.

Moranty and Straight also sent letters to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the state Attorney General's Office and the U.S. Justice Department.

Greg Baracy, the voc-tech center's principal, refused to comment Tuesday on the investigation.

"I have no comment until I hear from him (Pirochta)," Baracy said. Although Pirochta said the investigation isn't expected to be completed for one to two weeks, he added that there appears to be "no testing improprieties of any major extent."

PIROCHTA STRESSED that he came to the district "to look at this objectively" and said: "I'm not anxious to hide anything."

Unless someone comes forward with substantive information, he said, it appears the voc-tech center won't face any state action, and "we will continue to offer the state test at that site."

Pirochta indicated that both sides in the dispute appear to believe their versions. It's possible that some observers believed the teachers were giving out test answers when, in fact, they were using sample questions to help students prepare, he said.

Some sample questions and actual test questions are similar, Pirochta said. "I could see where (the accusers) thought maybe they (the questions) were from the state test," he said.

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Thursday, October 17, 1991 O&E

(W)3A

Teacher trainees swap knowledge with pros

By Kevin Tomaszewski
special writer

This year John Glenn High School hosts the University of Michigan's Masters with Certification Program.

The two-year-old MaC program, under the direction of Elizabeth DeGroot and Fred Goodman, helps students who have obtained a bachelor's degree or an advanced degree in receiving both their master of arts in education degree and a secondary teaching certificate.

The students involved in this 12-month program have majors in English, the natural sciences, the social sciences, math or foreign language.

These students have just completed their bachelor's degrees in fields other than education, have been teaching without a teaching certificate in special schools, or have been working in fields other than education and would like to make a transition into teaching.

This program is designed to be fundamentally different in structure and in content from traditional teacher education programs. It is based on the belief that a teacher education program should be learner-centered, integrated, flexible and based on experience.

Because of this philosophy, the program integrates extensive field experience with university courses. In an intensive year-long

format, the students build connections between theory, research and practice while emphasizing the relationships between learning and teaching.

IN THE first semester, student teachers take the majority of their graduate courses and observe in the schools two days a week. The second semester, they will be in the schools every day teaching several classes under the supervision and guidance of their experienced collaborating teacher.

In the school district portion of the program are the collaborating teachers in whose classes student teachers will be learning. The collaborating teachers' responsibilities are to assist in program development,

implementation, and evaluation of the student teachers. The collaborating teachers and student teachers work in many ways as a tag team, teaching students together while in many ways teaching each other.

At John Glenn High School, the student teachers are involved in the program are Sharon Cooper with Gary Gaylord (English), Sheryl Netzky with Louise Karmann (English), Laura Kies with Randy Karr (social science), Therese Lemanski with Norm Hoenes and Ed Phillips (social science), Karl Myers-Ralph with Sandy Berrington (math), Lynne Rowe with Danielle Durigon (French).

THE MAJOR reason that the Wayne-Westland school district is involved in this

program is that it volunteered to be a host.

DeGroot and Goodman worked through school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and James Edwards, executive director of instruction and planning.

Upjohn Corp. helped the program with a grant to help with tuition for the student teachers, who were designated Upjohn Fellows.

Kevin Tomaszewski is a senior, student council president, first year journalism student, news editor of the "Echo," member of the French Club and a second year varsity basketball player. He hopes to attend Purdue or Syracuse University, majoring in political science and journalism.

Teaching hopeful: Work adds up

By Jeremi Washington
special writer

Kari Myers-Ralph, a student teacher at John Glenn, also is a guinea pig for the master's in arts and teaching certification program (MaC) at University of Michigan.

In the MaC program, persons with bachelor's degrees are given a chance to become teachers with master's degrees in one year instead of the usual two years. Ironically, Ralph at first applied for another master's program but the directors of the MaC program saw her application and accepted her.

Myers-Ralph attended Lakeland High School in Rathdrum, Idaho and later earned her bachelor's of arts degree in applied mathematics at the University of California in San Diego.

Since coming to Glenn, she has been the understudy of Sandy Berrington, a teacher in the school's math department.

JUGGLING HER school life and student teacher life isn't that easy. "Three days I'm a student, two days a teacher. It takes a lot of flexibility."

Ralph, whose major is applied math and minor is social science, was assigned to the Wayne-Westland district and was matched to a teacher based on her major.

Initially, she intended on becoming an elementary math teacher but she said, "I didn't see it as fulfilling as teaching high school math. Plus, I



Kari Myers-Ralph (right) helps geometry student Liz Parr.

feel there aren't many good high school teachers, and I feel I'd be an excellent teacher."

Ralph is looking forward to her being able to teach next semester here at Glenn. After completing the MaC program she hopes to "get a teaching job in the Ann Arbor area teaching high school or junior high math. I have always wanted to be a teacher. . . I think I can make a difference."

Jeremi Washington is a senior, in his second year of journalism study and is the commentary editor for the school paper.

These stories were written by John Glenn High School journalism students of Louise Karmann with photographs provided by James Napolitano.

Work experience boosts student teacher's skills

By Dusty Chitwood
special writer

Laura Kies, a member of the MaC program at the University of Michigan, is currently a student teacher at John Glenn High School. Kies hopes that by joining this program she can fulfill her ambitions of becoming a teacher.

A 1986 graduate of New York's Rye Country Day High School where she was one of the top students in her class, she is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where she

majoring in history.

In college she worked in women's health clinics, providing information and counseling. She started teaching after graduation. Kies taught third grade last year at a private Quaker school, Plymouth Meeting Friends, in Philadelphia where she could teach without having a teaching certificate.

This experience helped her to decide to get official certification so she joined MaC, a program that helps students become teachers.

The MaC program sent her to John Glenn to learn from certified

teachers. Randy Karr is her collaborating teacher and will help her develop her teaching skills.

Since the MaC program is a difficult program to enter, her grade point average and teaching experience helped her gain admission. Kies plans to later be a history teacher, hopefully offer students a fair and fun class.

Dusty Chitwood, a junior taking her first semester of newspaper production, plans to be a sports journalist after graduation.

Police follow leads in probe of city man's stabbing death

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland police Tuesday continued their search for suspects in the murder of a 42-year-old man found stabbed in the upstairs bedroom of his 625 Lansdowne home, which had been set afire.

Though no arrests had been made and no suspects identified Tuesday, Westland police chief Michael Frayer said detectives had "a couple of ideas" that they were pursuing.

Manuel "Joe" Bernal, who had been stabbed in the chest and partially burned, was found dead about

7 a.m. Friday after Westland firefighters were called by a neighbor who saw flames in Bernal's two-story house. The killing stunned family members and neighbors in the upscale neighborhood north of Cherry Hill, between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

More details of Bernal's death emerged this week in a police report indicating that he had been dead for several hours before firefighters arrived to douse the blaze, which damaged the bedroom.

Upon their arrival, firefighters saw Bernal lying face down on his bed and suffering — they believed —

from fire-related injuries. When they pulled him from the bed to try to rescue him, they discovered that his body already was stiff — indicating he had been dead for some time.

BERNAL, WHO lived alone, was stabbed in the chest with what police believe may have been an eight-inch knife — found near a window in his bedroom. The wooden-handle knife, which had blood on its blade, appeared to belong to a knife set in Bernal's kitchen, a police report said.

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MaC participant likes her Glenn assignment

By Don Fletcher
special writer

Sheryl Netzky, a University of Michigan MaC participant, was born in Chicago and moved to suburban Northbrook when she was 2.

She attended Glenbrook North High School where the film "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was made during her senior year. She has always loved to work with kids and she has wanted to become a teacher since her childhood.

After attending Glenbrook, Netzky moved on to the University of Michigan campus. Netzky chose U-M over nearby universities because of the reputation of its literature, science and arts program.

"In college, you can be yourself," she said. "You can be your own person and there are a lot of clubs to help you develop that person."

Netzky had plenty of things to do to keep herself busy in college. She was an intern at Channel 7 News — writing stories, arranging interviews and going out on "shoots." She also was an assistant editor at Scott Foresman Publishing Company

Sheryl Netzky
MaC teacher

where her duties included programming a database, researching and editing.

In Ann Arbor, she worked on an adolescent achievement research project and founded the school's

Children's Theater, which consists of university students who perform plays at the Children's Hospital and children's shelters on a non-profit basis.

NETZKY ALSO worked on the U-M video yearbook, was pledge educator of her sorority and taught creative writing on a volunteer basis at a local elementary school.

Through high school and college, Netzky has basically been an A student.

"There are three key things to do to be a good student," she said. "You must never miss an assignment, don't miss school, and remember key phrases."

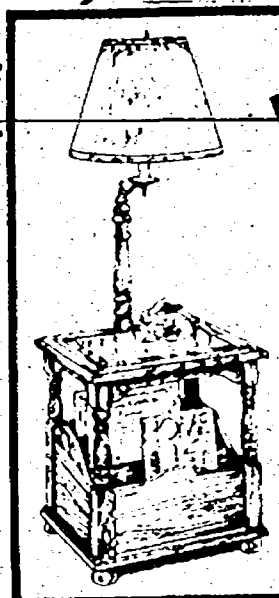
As an undergraduate, she earned a double major in psychology and English. When she starts her career, she wants to teach English, especially creative writing, and hopes to join a school district that shares her commitment to education.

When she walked into Glenn High, she really didn't know what it would be like. She was surprised to see that

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Gifts for the Home

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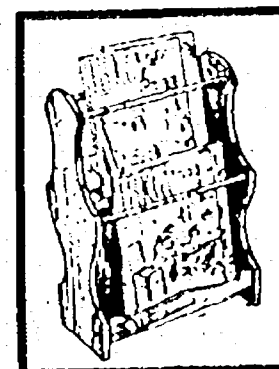
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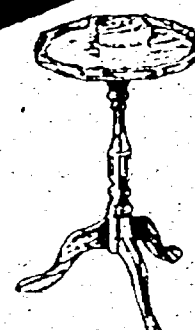
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Community Corner

This week's question:
Who do you think told the truth at the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearings — Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas?

We asked this question at Big Boy Restaurant at Wayne Road and Hunter.

"I'm not sure."
— Eleni Pappas
Westland

"I think it's a draw, and I think it's a farce."
— Dean Stevens
Westland

"I'm not sure. I don't know that much about it."
— Kenneth Sturh
Westland

"Clarence Thomas, all the way. Definitely. I think it was all set up by the Democrats, but I think he will be confirmed."
— Andrew Ansara Jr.
Westland

"Clarence Thomas."
— Leo Cwlek
Westland

"Anita Hill. A woman of man that would go to all this trouble and put their reputation in jeopardy — I feel she's sincere."
— Audrey Ray
Westland

Hawthorn closing moves kids to local districts

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Local school districts have made room for 50 severely emotionally disturbed children ousted from a Northville day treatment program Sept. 30.

The Wayne-Westland district will have 20 local students returned to local facilities.

With the closing of Hawthorn Center's day treatment program, districts must now provide both the psychological and educational services formerly given by the state at Hawthorn to troubled youngsters who need intensive help short of hospitalization.

Local educators, who have for 31 years turned to Hawthorn when they had a student with severe emotional problems, fear youngsters cut off from the mental treatment facility won't get in the classroom the kind of in-depth psychological help they got at Hawthorn.

The closing of Hawthorn's day treatment center sent 10 to Livonia Public Schools' special education program.

The children once again will attend the home district they were attending before they exhibited behavioral problems and were admitted to the day program at Hawthorne.

Some now attend special education classes within their district; others attend a special center-based program for emotionally troubled children in the former Rosedale Elementary School in Livonia and run by the Redford Union district.

Local educators opposed the closing of the Hawthorn facility. While they believe they can meet the students' educational needs, they fear they can't meet all of the students' emotional or psychological needs.

"They'll get little psychological treatment," said Robert Dietiker, director of special education for the Livonia school district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

"Hawthorne offered a unique strong mix of education and psychological treatment," he said. "There should have been a strengthening of the program, not the closing of it. Losing medical treatment is a significant loss for these kids."

CHILDREN WHO attended the day program at Hawthorn were emotionally troubled, but not to the extent that they required hospitalization. Their problems included depression, aggression, suicidal tendencies and drug abuse.

The day program bridged the gap between the in-patient program at Hawthorne for the most disturbed children and the special education programs run by school districts. Counseling sessions also included parents and other family members.

Teachers taught the youngsters classroom subjects "in a therapeutic setting," said Dr. Harold Lockett, Hawthorn's director. This therapy included sessions with psychiatrists and social workers.

The Sept. 30 closing of the state-run program is part of massive budget cuts made this year by Gov. John Engler.

State officials have said that the educational needs of youngsters attending Hawthorne should be borne by school districts, not the state.

Sam Davis, executive director of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, believes little learning will take place in a classroom if a child is "depressed, miserable and unhappy."

"WILL THE kid absorb anything when he's like that?" Davis asked. "Some will, some won't."

A few of the more seriously disturbed youngsters will get out-patient counseling at Hawthorne, but most won't, Lockett said.

It's now the job of school districts and community mental health clinics to provide the psychological help once given at Hawthorn, Lockett said.

"Some have nowhere to go; others will get help, but not at the same intensity as that given at Hawthorn," Davis said. "This means that some youngsters will fall apart and require hospitalization."

Davis believes the state has not adequately explained why it closed both Hawthorn and a similar facility in Pontiac.

Lockett, who has been with the program since its inception, decries the closing of the day treatment facility.

"It's sad to see the disintegration of a program we built."

Educators say school districts this year can absorb the costs of teaching the small number of youngsters returned to their classroom.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals on the following days for the week of Oct. 21:

Monday — Chili with beans, oyster crackers, coleslaw, peach crisp, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken stuffings, mashed potatoes, peas, pineapple with strawberries, bread with margarine, milk.

Wednesday — Chef's Day.

Thursday — Turkey tetrazzini, California blend, peas and onions, Mandarin oranges, milk.

Friday — Crumb topped scrod, rice florentine, creole celery, carrot raisin salad, pear, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette; Whittier Center on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt, and Kirk of Our Savior Church on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne Road.

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Twice a week is better

Monsters haunt old theater

A group raising money to restore the Palace Theater in downtown Wayne is sponsoring a Halloween haunted house now through the end of the month in the 64-year-old building, on westbound Michigan Avenue, west of Wayne Road.

The monsters will be on hand 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Admission for the house, which opened Friday night, is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

The private, non-profit organization wants to raise money that would restore the building to its original condition.

Chris Cosslemon, palace theater group spokesman, said the building was opened in 1927 and closed in 1957. Its lobby was changed into a music store and later retail business and offices.

A fire in 1985 destroyed the stores in the front of the building, but the theater wasn't damaged, he said. The Palace Theater Company was formed in 1987 to restore the building.

The haunted house is just east of the State Theatre and across the street from Metro Mall Place.

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Domestic violence: Yes, it happens here

Most battered women eventually leave their attacker, but there hasn't always been a place for them to go.

The shelter movement only began in Michigan in the mid-1970s. At first, shelters were primarily house-to-house operations. By decade's end, shelter programs had sprung up throughout the state.

The problem, experts said, is that too few new shelters are being added.

There are only three shelters in all of Wayne County, Michigan's most populous county, and all are bustling with activity.

First Step, with offices in Westland and Downriver, is the only suburban Wayne County program.

"WE TAKE people from all over — sometimes it's best that women seek shelter far from home," said First Step executive director Judy Ellis. "But we primarily serve western Wayne and Downriver."

Some 2,165 families participated in the First Step domestic violence

program last year. The agency's sexual assault program served another 219 people.

The agency provides counseling, health care assistance, legal assistance and financial aid through its programs for adults and children.

Although it charges for services, fees are based on a sliding scale. No one is denied service due to inability to pay.

First Step received \$50,000 in private contributions and \$152,044 in in-kind services last year. While not a government agency, it did receive financial or in-kind support from Livonia, Westland, Canton and Plymouth Township, as well as other communities. It is also a United Way agency.

Sixty-five volunteers donated an average of three hours a week each to the First Step shelter and programs.

To volunteer, or for more information about First Step, call 525-2230. First Step also maintains a 24-hour help line, 459-5900.

County seeks end to the violence

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Every battered woman, experts say, is testimony to a system that doesn't work.

Police, prosecutors, judges and hospital workers could all do more to stop domestic violence, said speakers at a recent Wayne County-sponsored seminar.

County statistics are discouraging. More than 4,700 Wayne County women were victims of domestic violence in 1990, according to the Michigan State Police. Most were beaten by husbands or lovers, some by other family members. Nearly 300 were too terrified to even identify their attacker. More than 150 women suffered permanent physical disability as a result of their wounds.

Statistics alone don't tell the story, former county resident Lucy Diebolt said. Now a successful businesswoman,

and director of anti-abuse programs in Livingston County, Diebolt was once a battered wife.

For nearly a decade — beginning with marriage to "the boy next door," ending after being left, bloody and unconscious in her bedroom — Diebolt said she suffered vicious and repeated beatings.

The beatings didn't stop when she ended her five-year marriage, Diebolt said. They didn't stop when she was pregnant. They didn't stop when she went to police and prosecutors.

"One policeman told me, 'But honey, he's your husband,'" she said, the memory still fresh after nearly two decades.

"Finally, I just left," Diebolt said. "I closed my house and walked away with my children."

The system failed Lucy Diebolt two decades ago and it has failed thousands of women each year since, county Prosecutor John O'Hair said.

"Violence is a terrible disease, a sickness," O'Hair said.

But Wayne County is trying to come up with a cure.

The county will soon appoint a domestic abuse task force whose chief goal will be to patch up the cracks in the system, said county executive's office spokesman David Katz.

The 24-member task force will begin work early next year, Katz said. Its members will be drawn from the county prosecutors office, area shelters, Detroit police, local clergy, county commissioners, 36th District Court staff, other county social service agencies and domestic abuse survivors.

The goal is to create a unified county approach to domestic violence.

Experts generally agree there are five major problems: inadequate response from police, inadequate response from hospitals, inadequate response from courts, lack of adequate shelter space and an absence of programs aimed at those who abuse women.

Police response varies from officer to officer, experts said.

"SOME ARE quite good in dealing with these kinds of cases, others not so good," said Charlene Batchelor, a victims rights advocate with the prosecutor's Westland office.

Part of the problem is the lack of training police receive in handling domestic violence, said Port Huron Police Chief William Corbett, who is instituting a training program in his community, based on one he previously instituted in Ann Arbor.

What Michigan needs is a mandatory arrest statute, Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga said, allowing officers to make on-the-spot arrests without the need for corroborating evidence.

"We don't put victims of any other crimes through these kinds of hoops," Marlinga said. "When someone robs a party store, we don't ask

Please turn to Page 7



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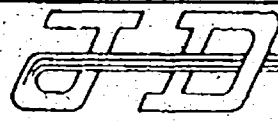
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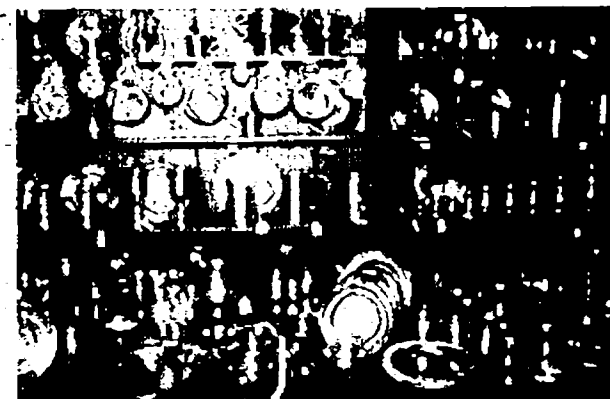
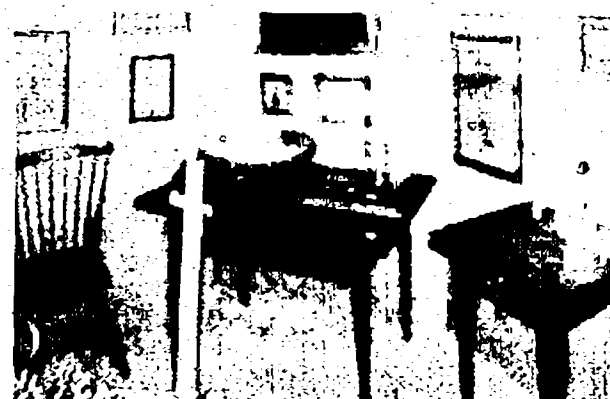
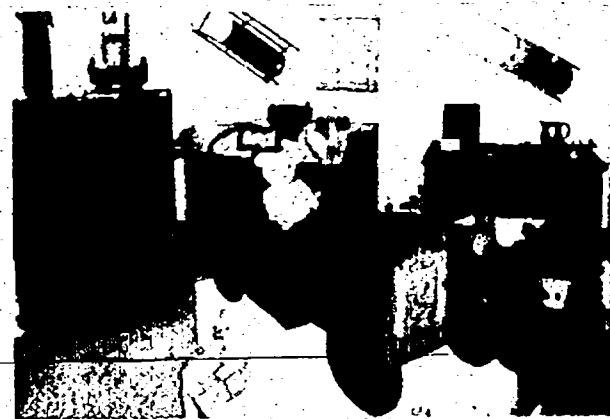
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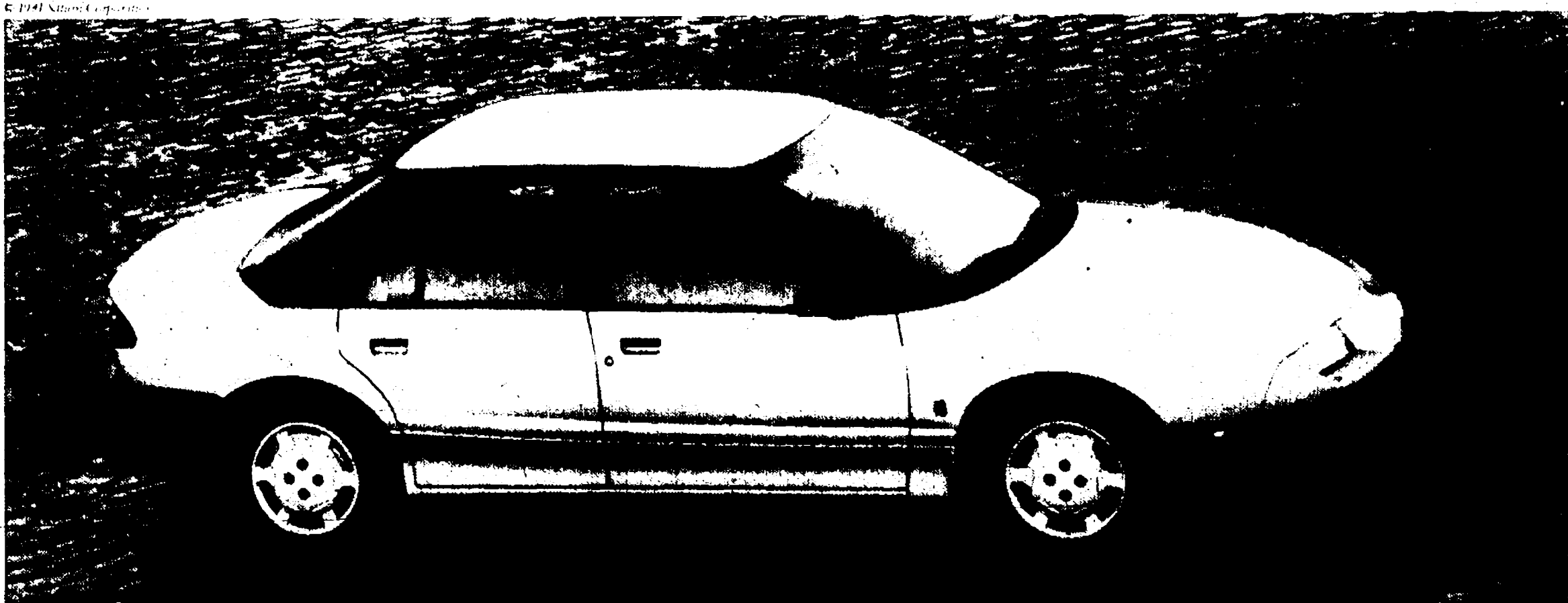
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For what it's worth, you may want to hold off on that import.

Westland man involved in fatal crash

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Jenevieve Szwecul, 63, of Canton was killed late Monday afternoon when the car she was driving collided with an eastbound 1990 gray Dodge pickup truck driven by Kenneth Swindle, 32, of Westland.

ACCORDING TO Plymouth Township police, preliminary indications are that Szwecul was pulling out of

Holiday Park subdivision, attempting to go on Joy, when she failed to yield to Swindle.

Szwecul was taken by a Canton Township EMS unit to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where she was pronounced dead.

"It appears she was attempting to make a left turn off of Holly Drive onto westbound Joy and failed to yield, causing a collision," a police spokesperson said. The exact cause of the crash is still under investigation.

It's believed Szwecul was visiting her daughter and grandchildren, who live in Holiday Park.

Szwecul lived alone on Brook Park Drive in Canton.

She was driving a 1985 Dodge and was wearing her seat belt. Neither alcohol nor drugs were a factor in the accident.

It was overcast and drizzling when the crash occurred at 4:53 p.m. on the two-lane road just east of I-275.

Szwecul sustained multiple injuries to her left side and head when the truck hit the left side of her car. The side windows of her car were knocked out. A teddy bear lay in the street behind Szwecul's mangled car. Her purse sat on the hood, and an orange Garfield stuffed animal lay in the driveway where her car came to a stop.

The fatality occurred in front of Richard Wisniewski's house.

"I WAS IN THE house doing dishes, and I didn't hear a sound. There are so many accidents here, we don't even look," said Wisniewski. "I've had cars in my yard knocking trees down. I'm waiting for someone to come through the window."

"You can't get out of or into your own driveway around here so you have to dare to get out," he said.

That traffic light (one street west of the accident site in front of The Crossings at Canton Apartments)

does more harm than good. It's there to give them relief down the road, but the people here have no relief."

Noreen Taylor, 21, who can see Joy Road from her house on Briarwood, rode her bike to the scene after she heard the crash.

The woman was hit so hard, the seat in her car was turned in. There were no windows left in the front or back of the car," Taylor said.

Funeral and other information was unavailable at press time.

Teacher awarded, then laid off

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Joan Bahl is one of three best teachers in the Livonia school district this year, but you won't find her in any classroom.

Bahl, a seventh grade English/social studies teacher at Emerson Middle School, which serves northeast Westland, is one of 114 teachers laid off in June.

All but 16 of the teachers have been recalled, but Bahl, with only four years under her belt in the Livonia school system, is not one of them.

It does not look real promising for her (that she will be recalled)," said John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel for the district

which includes the northern section of Westland.

EACH YEAR, the Livonia Board of Education honors three teachers by naming them teachers of the year.

This year, the honorees are: Bahl; Marcianna Baker, art teacher at Grant Elementary; and Michael Abbott, a teacher in the ALPHA program at Dickinson.

The layoffs of the 114 teachers were part of the belt-tightening school officials undertook in the spring to balance the district's \$104.3 million budget for 1991-92.

About the same time the district approved its budget and announced the layoffs, district employees were nominating teachers to be held up this year as exemplifying the highest

ideals of the teaching profession.

"It's a shame that one of our teachers of the year, an excellent educator, is not with our kids this year," said Steve Naumcheff, president of the Livonia Education Association, which represents teachers in collective bargaining.

Because she teaches at the middle school level, where the number of students isn't increasing, Rennels fears the chances are not good that Bahl will get her job back this year.

Many of the recalled teachers have taught at the elementary level, where enrollment is increasing.

"It will take an increase in enrollment, or someone leaving the district, or a leave of absence, for her to be recalled," Rennels said.

BAHL ALSO must overcome the

hurdle of her low seniority.

She was hired by the district four years ago. She had returned to teaching after rearing her four daughters and getting her secondary certification from Madonna College in 1986.

Also, some of the 98 laid-off teachers have been recalled to part-time jobs. Those jobs would be upped to full time before teachers on the recall list are rehired, Rennels said.

"They would get built up to full time first."

Bahl also is hurt by teaching in an area well represented in the district, language arts and social studies.

Having a top teacher on the layoff list shows how painful the layoff process is, Rennels said.

"Some of our brightest stars could be put on layoff."

Stabbing death probed

Continued from Page 3

Bernal's body also appeared to be charred on the front thighs of both legs and on his right arm, the report said.

Westland fire marshal Robert Perry confirmed that arson was involved in the fire, and he said he would be prepared to say so in court if police succeed in bringing charges in the case.

In interviews with neighbors, police learned that Bernal — a Ford Motor Co. railroad track maintenance man — had been seen working in his yard about 5 p.m. on the day before his death. He also had gone to dinner with friends that

evening, the police report said.

LATER, TWO neighbors had noticed that the garage door of Bernal's house was open at 5:10 a.m. and 6:15 a.m. on the Friday morning that his body was found.

When the blaze erupted around 7 a.m. and firefighters arrived, the garage door was closed, the police report said.

Neighbors and family members on Friday described Bernal as quiet, friendly and helpful to friends.

Funeral services were to be Wednesday at the McFarland and Foss Funeral Home, Dearborn with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Trainee likes assignment

Continued from Page 3

both the teachers and students were nice, friendly and accepting. Netzky gets to roam at Glenn this semester. Next semester she will be teaching specific classes.

She likes to get involved. She's sat in on drama classes, helped with the school newspaper, and observed creative writing classes.

Netzky helped with many of the homecoming activities. Although she is 22, she still is stopped occasionally by the hall monitor.

To enter the MaC program, applicants must have score high on the graduate record exam and have a good grade point average.

ANOTHER ELEMENT sought in candidates is what's on the inside of the applicants, such as extra-curricular activities.

When those activities focused around other people and not herself. It showed to the MaC leaders that Netzky is concerned about other people.

"I think I'll make more of a difference teaching than I would at some other higher paying job," she said. "I think I can be my best as a teacher and can wake up knowing I made a difference."

In the future, she hopes to set up a stress management center to counsel people who are considering suicide. She also would eventually like to teach at the college level.

Don Fletcher is a sophomore, enjoys bowling in his spare time and plans to attend a four-year college but hasn't decided on a major.

Suspect jailed, awaits his exam

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A 33-year-old Westland man was arrested Saturday for an armed robbery charge at the Hop-In gas station at Michigan Avenue and Canton Center Road, Canton police reported.

Burt Lee Wood, 33, was arrested Saturday on one count of armed robbery before Judge Lawrence L. Emmert, of 27th District Court, who was serving last weekend at the out county branch of Wayne County Circuit Court in Westland.

He set bond at \$25,000 or 10 percent. Wood did not post bail and remains in Wayne County Jail.

A PRELIMINARY examination to determine if there's enough evidence to hold a trial is 9 a.m. Friday in 35th District Court.

The case began when Canton police received a report about a break-in at 2:47 a.m., said Canton police information officer Pat Nemecek.

A 39-year-old male clerk told po-

lice a man walked into the station with his right hand in a paper bag. He said he had a gun and demanded all the money in the cash register.

When the clerk reportedly said: "I don't have much money" the thief wasn't daunted. He replied: "I don't care, give me all you want. I'm in a hurry."

The clerk opened the cash draw and gave the man all the one dollar bills. The man ran out the door and drove west on Michigan in a two-tone brown station wagon.

A Canton officer, who was in the area when the report was broadcast, spotted a car fitting the description and stopped Wood.

THE CAR was spotted on Belleville Road near Van Born Road and Wood was stopped at Sheldon and Van Born. Canton police were assisted by Van Buren Township police in the arrest.

Police found a small brown paper bag with 66 one dollar bills, Nemecek said. No one else was in the car and a gun was not seen.

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Police, hospitals told to do more

Continued from Page 5

the shop keeper, 'Are you sure there was money in the till?'

Still, area police drew praise for making progress in handling domestic abuse cases.

Gone is the three-day "cooling off" period once standard among many area police departments before they would seek charges.

"It's my experience police officers have come a long way in dealing with domestic violence, certainly a lot further than medical professionals," said Debi Cain, director of the HAVEN shelter, Pontiac.

Emergency room staff too often treat the bruises without taking action to stop the abuse, according to associate Wayne State nursing professor Jacquelyn Campbell.

"Emergency rooms have so far done a lousy job," Campbell said. Change will come once the state adopts an emergency room protocol, said Denise Alexander of the state Domestic Violence and Treatment Board.

For the first time, she said, emergency room doctors and nurses will know exactly what to do in reporting domestic abuse incidents.

The best thing judges could do, Oakland County Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick said, is to treat victims as victims.

"WE SHOULDN'T prescribe change for the victim, it's not her fault," said Sosnick, a member of the state Domestic Violence Prevention Treatment Board. "We shouldn't prescribe marital counseling, this is a crime, not a marital dispute."

Even with greater help from police, doctors and courts, experts said, battered women still need a place to go.

Shelters are currently bursting at the seams.

"There are 45 shelters in Michigan, but more are needed," Sosnick said.

First Step, which primarily serves western Wayne County and downriver, provided service to 2,000 new families last year alone, executive director Judy Ellis said.

"The problem is definitely in the suburbs, Ellis said. "The statistics are one in three (women) and that holds up whether city or suburb."

Counseling for batterers themselves is a new approach, without much information on whether it will be successful.

Right now, there are few facilities in metro Detroit.

"A lot of the people we see are sent to Washtenaw County, where they have a well-developed program," Ellis said. "There really isn't a concentrated effort here."

Progress is slow at best said psychologist Lewis Okun, who has examined treatment programs for violent males.

County officials, however, believe the key to curbing violence at all levels is changing male behavior.

"I remember men who used to say, 'I had to take care of my woman,'" and we all knew what that meant," said Bernard Kilpatrick, county health director. "That kind of behavior has to change."

Shelter officials said county efforts were welcome.

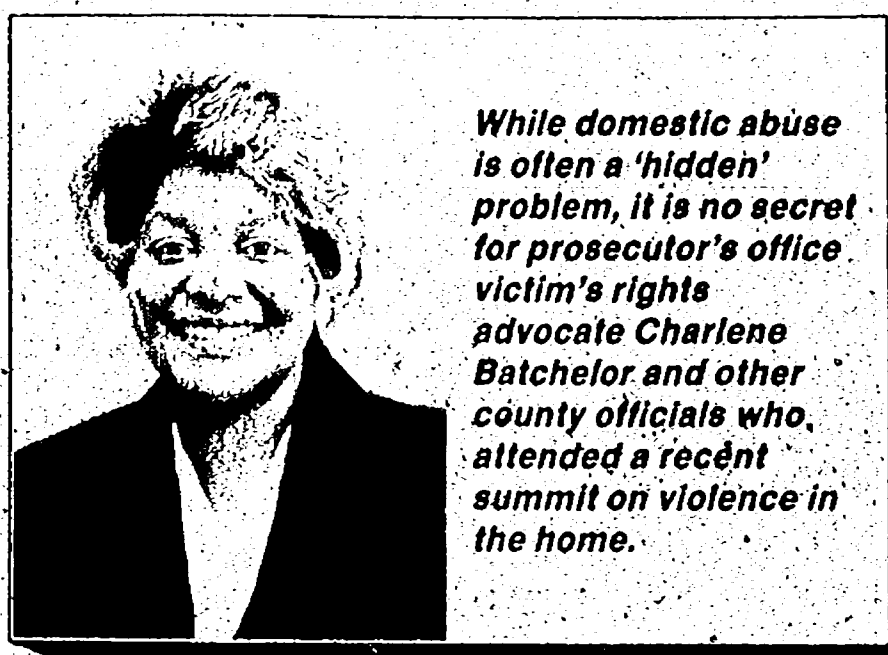
"Really, we've been looking for something like this for 13 years," Ellis said.

"It looks like a good program, I wish we could get something like this going in Oakland County," added Cain.

Success, however, won't be measured by shelter operators, police, doctors, judges or government officials. It will be measured by women themselves.

"A lot of what I'm hearing is good, but the proof is going to come six months from now," Diebolt said.

"Talk is good, but what's needed is action."



While domestic abuse is often a 'hidden' problem, it is no secret for prosecutor's office victim's rights advocate Charlene Batchelor and other county officials who, attended a recent summit on violence in the home.

Tax info to come later because of state cuts

Michigan taxpayers will get their 1991 State Income Tax Booklets in the mail on Dec. 13 this year instead of early November.

"This is essentially a cost-cutting move designed to save the state the cost of duplicating mailings and early printing costs," said treasurer Douglas Roberts.

Those who file in late December or early January for their property tax and home heating credits can still expect about a three-week turnaround time on their refunds.

But district offices will no longer

prepare forms for citizens as they have in the past due to staff shortages, Robert said. Staff will be available to answer general questions and to refer citizens to volunteer groups providing preparation services. Staff will continue to provide training to volunteer groups so they can provide good service to citizens, he said.

Forms can be obtained by calling the FORMS-2-ME toll-free line at 800-367-6263, or at Secretary of State offices, libraries, post offices, and banks throughout the state.

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2 area residents appointed to state handicapper board

Two area residents are among five appointed to the Michigan Commission on Handicapper Concerns by Gov. John Engler.

L. Bryn Fortune of Farmington currently works at Family and Neighborhood Services for Wayne County. A member of Project SPIN, a pediatric parent support group, she is also Oakland County coordinator of the Family Support Network of Michigan. Fortune replaces Joanne Verbanic of Farmington.

Nadcy Jachim of Troy is executive director for the Oakland-Ma-

comb Center for Independent Living. A member of the Michigan Rehabilitation Association, Jachim is past president of the Michigan Council for Independent Living Programs and Housing Alternative. She replaces Miriam King of West Bloomfield.

Engler said his appointees "will aggressively strive to protect the rights of handicapped individuals. They are strong advocates who will work to promote increased public and private support for the well-being of the handicapped."

Seminar set on credit, collection

Managing Credit and Collection, a one-day seminar, will be offered 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Schoolcraft College.

The seminar discusses methods used in managing credit and implementing collection policy to help companies better evaluate cost and benefits associated with extending

credit. Special emphasis will be placed on techniques used in collecting bad debts. Fee is \$21.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

How to get government contracts

Government Contracting and Quality Requirements, a one-day seminar, will meet 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at Schoolcraft College.

The seminar is designed to help companies secure government contracts. It is aimed at personnel in management, quality control, mar-

keting and production. The \$75 fee includes continental breakfast, lunch and materials.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Bill lifts local liability for gun permits

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

The bill is designed to correct a flaw in a gun-control law which took effect March 28 saying a police chief "may issue licenses to purchase, carry or transport pistols to applicants."

Police in Garden City, Westland and several outstate municipalities would have no excuse to deny all pistol permits under a bill prepared in the state Senate.

"SB 528 mandates issuing permits to qualified persons; it requires normal business hours (for gun permit offices), and it removes local liability," said an aide to the sponsor, Sen. James Barcia, D-Bay City.

The measure was pushed aggressively in the Senate Criminal Justice Committee Tuesday by Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC).

Lacking a quorum, the senators took no vote.

THE BILL is designed to correct a flaw in a gun-control law which took effect March 28 saying a police chief "may issue licenses to purchase, carry or transport pistols to applicants."

Barcia's bill changes "may" to "shall" and inserts "qualified" before applicants.

Dennis Knapp, a field representa-

tive for MUCC, identified Garden City and Westland along with Romulus, Kentwood, Grand Rapids, Ada, Battle Creek and two of its suburbs as local units which were issuing few permits or none.

"There were rumors that anti-gun forces would bankroll suits" against local police if recently licensed persons committed crimes or did damage with pistols, Knapp said.

Knapp said some departments had been opening pistol permit offices only a few hours a week.

Knapp said MUCC and the National Rifle Association are prepared to sue municipalities refusing to issue permits.

No local police departments testified.

DINGELL, A downriver lawmaker

and hunting devotee, said bearing arms is "a fundamental right. Police powers have to be rather limited in dealing with fundamental rights."

"I don't see discretionary (police) powers exercised over other fundamental rights — such as marriage, speech and transportation."

Dingell also said local police should be relieved of liability when theirs is only the "ministerial" duty of issuing permits rather than an exercise of discretionary power.

Lt. Vern Riesma of the Michigan State Police argued that "it's not in

the interest of public safety" to change "may" to "shall."

A permissive law works well, Riesma said, "until recently when a few municipalities flatly refused" to issue permits.

COMMITTEE CHAIR Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, agreed with Dingell, citing a man whose wife was murdered and whose life was threatened but was unable to get a pistol permit. "I contend there are local governments not issuing permits," Welborn said.

Dingell added another state which refused to issue permits lost a 1983 civil rights suit, was forced to pay attorneys' fees and could have been hit for punitive damages.

"You mean Indiana," said Riesma. "The recourse there was the proper one — to sue."

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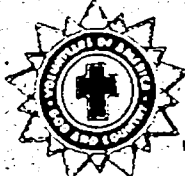
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Bill would tell schools of criminal convictions

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State officials would have an easier time weeding out teachers and administrators convicted of crimes under a bill before the House of Representatives.

But Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, would like to broaden the bill — to have the state Department of Education do criminal file checks on job applicants.

"I think we should go with this bill, up or down," House Education chair William Keith, D-Garden City, replied to Kosteva. "At least this bill addresses a portion of the problem."

So Kosteva must either offer floor amendments or draft a separate bill.

THE FULL HOUSE could take up HB 4569 as early as today. It was reported unanimously out of committee Tuesday with support from Keith, Kosteva, Justine Barnes, D-Westland, and Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.



'At least this bill addresses a portion of the problem.'
— State Rep. William Keith
D-Garden City



Kosteva wants school district checks to be run directly through the Department of Education and State Police, rather than local police, to reduce the number of people who handle the information.

ed or revoked. They could request a state-level hearing.

KOSTEVA OFFERED a broader substitute version but then withdrew it.

"It requires that, prior to a new hire, a school district shall seek a criminal history check by the Michigan State Police using the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) system," he said.

Even that has shortcomings, Kosteva said. "It only deals with in-state crimes."

Kosteva also wants school district checks to be run directly through the Department of Education and State Police, rather than local police, to reduce the number of people who handle the information.

Eleanor Dillon, speaking for the Michigan Federation of Teachers, preferred London's version. "We would support pre-employment checks if the mechanism were fair and accurate. But the LEIN system is flawed. At best it's 50 percent accurate," she said.

Sponsor Terry London, R-Marysville, said he introduced the bill at the request of the Department of Education to assure it receives information about the conviction of teachers. HB 4569 would:

- Add two drug crimes — delivery to minors near school property and recruiting minors to deal in drugs — to the list of sex and child abuse crimes for which teachers could lose their certificates.

- Require county prosecutors to ask convicted persons if they are certified teachers and to report those convictions to the Department of Education.
- Require superintendents and

school board presidents who are aware of such convictions to report them to Lansing.

The bill would apply to non-public as well as public school employees. Their certificates could be suspended

New scholarship offered

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long learning. Greer took classes and taught at Schoolcraft after retirement as an airplane pilot.

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Barry Feldman, M.D.
15901 W. 9 Mile Rd. #720
Internal Medicine

Steve Glickfeld, D.O.
18400 W. 12 Mile
Pediatrics

Michael H. Gottlib, M.D.
15901 W. Nine Mile #710
OB/GYN

Madan L. Gupta, M.D.
23077 Greenfield #489
Pediatrics

Eyiyahou Kam, M.D.
15901 W. Nine Mile #520
Pediatrics

Gerald Levinson, D.O.
28625 Northwestern Hwy.
Internal Medicine

Richard Minkin, M.D.
15901 W. Nine Mile #608
Internal Medicine

Husseln H. Panju, M.D.
20307 W. 12 Mile
Internal Medicine

Daniel Panush, M.D.
29255 Northwestern #300
Internal Medicine

Jeffrey Parker, M.D.
4400 Town Center #250
Internal Medicine

Keith J. Pierce, M.D.
29255 Northwestern #300
Internal Medicine

Lourice Rafols, M.D.
18400 W. 12 Mile
Pediatrics

Harold Rodner, M.D.
28625 Northwestern Hwy.
Internal Medicine

Herbert Roth, M.D.
20180 W. 12 Mile
Pediatrics

Howard Schwartz, M.D.
18900 W. Ten Mile
Family Practice

Celia Sroka, D.O.
25865 W. 12 Mile #109
Pediatrics

Paul Sullivan, M.D.
20180 W. 12 Mile
Pediatrics

Sarveswararo Tallu, M.D.
20180 W. 12 Mile
Pediatrics

Robert Toal, M.D.
20307 W. 12 Mile #106
Internal Medicine

Rodrigo Tobar, Jr., D.O.
15901 W. Nine Mile #618
General Practice

Rodrigo Tobar, M.D.
15901 W. Nine Mile #618
Family Practice

Geoffrey Trivax, M.D.
29255 Northwestern #300
Internal Medicine

Indira Verma, M.D.
23077 Greenfield #489
Pediatrics

Sharon Wolf, M.D.
28625 Northwestern Hwy.
Internal Medicine

Gary Yashinsky, M.D.
28625 Northwestern Hwy.
Internal Medicine

Eric Zonder, M.D.
28625 Northwestern Hwy.
Internal Medicine

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Task force puts portfolios over grades

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Classroom grades were the undisputed measure of student success when Dolores James was a business education teacher 20 years ago.

But since joining a state "employability skills" task force, James said she now believes a student's business education merely begins in the classroom.

The Westland resident and 40 fellow task force members are promoting job skill portfolios as a better way of determining student success.

Portfolios are designed to give employers — and students — an idea of what kind of worker the student will be. And if school districts aren't providing their students with adequate job skills, portfolios are expected to show it.

Portfolios spell aptitude APT, containing information on student's academic, personal management and teamwork skills.

"THE PORTFOLIOS can contain their resume, copies of their work and documentation of their job skills from the people who know them best," James said. Test results from standardized state exams could also be dropped into the portfolio.

Run as a pilot program last year in about two dozen Michigan public school districts, the portfolio program is touted as an effective, low cost, way to help students become more competitive in the workplace.

"It's no secret it's very competitive out there," James said. Portfolios aren't just for vocational

education students. By next year, every 10th grader in a Michigan public school is expected to have one.

"There's the idea that this is good only for students who won't be going to college but, really, it's good for any student," James said.

The task force was appointed by the Michigan Board of Education earlier this year to strengthen ties between business people and educators.

"Our state and the nation are facing a critical shortage of workers who possess the skills necessary for our new globally competitive work force," acting state Superintendent of Schools Gary Hawks said at the time. "The days of a student leaving school and getting a good paying job without a high school diploma are over."

A mid-1980s federal study showed a large gap between school curriculum and employer expectations.

"First reactions to awareness of this gap led to 'more of the same,'" said state school board president Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills. "If three years of a certain subject were good, four should be better."

Portfolios, however, grew out of a change in state school board thinking.

"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."

Out of that grew last year's Public Act 25, putting that line of thinking into state education policy.

Task force members include representatives from Ford Motor Co., United Auto Workers and the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, as well as education professionals and parents.

James, director of community education for Inkster Schools, serves on the task force as a member of the Michigan Association of State and Federal Program specialists.

No stranger to state committees, James served about 10 years ago on a career education advisory task force.

James isn't just a professional educator, she's also mother of a college-age daughter.

What will she tell her daughter



Dolores James
boosting job skills

about the portfolio process?
"I'd tell her to start getting something like this together," she said.

Staff writer Tim Richard also contributed to this story.



Bargain hunters

Shoppers found plenty of bargains Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's second community garage sale of the year. The chamber made about \$1,000 from the rental of 82 tables. Proceeds will be

put in the chamber's general fund operating budget. The chamber has been holding the sales for eight years. The next one will be in the spring.

One-time co-op student leads major credit union

By Leonard Poger
editor

Thelma Wright was an 11th grader at St. Mary High School in Wayne when a teaching nun called her and a classmate out of class to talk to them in the hallway.

"I thought I did something something wrong," Wright recalled.

Actually, the nun asked the girls if they wanted to work as co-op students at the nearby Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union.

That was 22 years ago.

Now Wright is the newly-promoted chief executive of the credit union, which has 18,000 members and assets of \$28 million.

Wright, a life-long Wayne resident, worked for the credit union after graduating from high school, working as a teller, head teller and computer operator before being promoted to account supervisor.

She also attended Henry Ford and Wayne County community colleges, taking classes in management, credit unions, accounting, business law and English.

HER CAREER including being a Dearborn Schools Credit Union computer programmer and Parkside Credit Union branch manager. She resigned in 1980 to raise a family.

Wright, now 40, returned to the Wayne Westland credit union in 1989 as acting CEO following the resignation of John Beach.

In being confirmed as the permanent top administrator at the facility, which has its main office in Wayne and a branch in Westland, Wright is only the third CEO in the organization's 37-year history.

Wright admitted she wasn't thinking of a career in a financial institution when the St. Mary's nun asked to work as a credit union co-op.

AFTER THE interview with a credit union supervisor, she went home and quickly received a phone call offering her the part-time job. She started working the next day.

Interviewed in her office, Wright made it clear that "I've always enjoyed every job I've had in the credit union field. The credit union is people helping people and I like helping people."

"I get satisfaction from helping customers. The responsibilities are interesting and challenging," she added.

Despite the federal government's deregulation of financial institutions in the mid-1980s, Wright feels that her top priority is to offer services that members need regardless of what other competitors provide.

As a non-profit credit union, Wright feels her organization can offer lower rates on loans and still be "competitive with dividend rates."

Married and the mother of three, Wright recalled that the credit union was formed in 1954 when several persons proposed taking over the former Maier-Frazier Credit Union and convert it into a community credit union.

In the current recession, Wright said that the credit union has had its deposits increase \$3 million as customers are saving more. Since last fall, the volume of loans is going down although that trend seems to be reversing.

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Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON—A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named produce Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry. Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however, please include \$2 Postage & Handling for each request.

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Food Source One is available in chocolate, vanilla or strawberry. A 100 tablet supply... Only \$24.95

Food Source One is available at:

<p>ALLEN PARK Allen Park Drugs 5228 Allen Rd. 383-5200</p> <p>SOUTH OAKS Sav Mor Dr. 22110 W. Outer Dr. 274-5870</p> <p>DEARBORN HEIGHTS Checker Drugs 8641 Telegraph 274-3300</p> <p>Beverly Hills Beverly Hills Pharmacy 2510 Van Buren 292-2520</p>	<p>DETROIT Trio Discount Drug 5632 W. Vernor 554-2662</p> <p>HAMTRAC White Cross Pharmacy 1630 E. Grand Blvd. 924-8579</p> <p>LIVONIA Burton McKee Sav Mor Dr. 17176 Farmington Rd. 427-9500</p>	<p>PLYMOUTH Bayer Friendly Drugs 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 453-4000</p> <p>RIVER ROUGE Rouge Drug Store 10507 W. Jefferson 842-2080</p> <p>SOUTHGATE Northline Pharmacy 13974 Northline Rd. 285-9190</p> <p>TRENTON West Grange Pharmacy 3390 West Street 678-6622</p>	<p>WESTLAND Checker Drug 190 S. Wayne Rd. 728-5200</p> <p>Family Drug Mart 1930 Varsity 721-4884</p> <p>Westland Maple Pharmacy 3150 Ford Rd. 729-2200</p> <p>YPSILANTI Balles Pharmacy 100 Ecorse Rd. 482-1034</p> <p>Woolman Pharmacy 1641 Holmes Rd. 481-8822</p>
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military news

PVT. EDWARD GORSKI has completed training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Students received training qualifying them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Gorski is the son of Margaret and Gregory Gorski of Westland and a 1990 graduate of Franklin High School.

AIRMAN KRISTINE MONDELLA has graduated from the communications-computer systems operations specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. Students were taught to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment.

She is the daughter of Matthew and Dynetta McMichael of Westland and a 1984 graduate of Franklin High School.

ARMY RESERVE Sgt. Robert Hubbard has returned to his home station from Desert Storm. He is a traffic management coordinator with the 5084th Army Garrison at Fort McCoy, Wis.

A 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School, Hubbard is the son of Richard and Ann Hubbard of Westland.

AIRMAN 1ST Class Brian Forsythe has arrived for duty at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. He is an apprentice information management specialist.

Forsythe is a 1989 graduate of Franklin High School and the son of Mary and Robert Forsythe of Westland.

STAFF SGT. Kenneth Grassel has arrived for duty at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. He is an air traffic control operator.

Grassel is a 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School and the son of Linda McGonnell of Westland.

AIRMAN DAWN PARTIN has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Airmen studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Upon completion of training, credits are earned toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Partin is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the daughter of Harvey and Linda Partin of Westland.

RESERVE TECH. SGT. Michael Kozlowski has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy.

He is a pavements and heavy equipment technician at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C.

Kozlowski is the son of Deanna Kozlowski of Westland and a 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School.

ROSS PERRY has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and is scheduled for training in December near San Antonio, Texas.

Perry is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School.

PVT. KEITH FUCHS has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice and Army history and traditions.

Fuchs is the son of Charles and Karen Fuchs of Westland and a 1989 graduate of John Glenn High School.

SPEC. JOHN JONES has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal. Jones is a military police specialist at Pioneer Kaserne, Germany.

He is the son of John Jones of Garden City and Karen Brook of Westland and a 1986 graduate of Franklin High School.

CHARLES WEBER has entered the Air Force and will be training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1991 graduate of Garden City High School and is the son of Wilfred and Pamela Weber of Garden City.

AIRMAN CANDY FENSOM was graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Fensom is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the daughter of Mary Fensom of Westland.

TROY MIDORA received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. Cadets normally attend between their third and fourth year of college. Successful completion of the camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, Guard, or Reserve.

Midora is a student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He is the son of John Midora of Westland.

ARMY NATIONAL Guard Pvt. Renee Baker has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history, and traditions.

She is the daughter of Janice and Fred Baker of Westland.

PVT. GREGORY MCDONALD has arrived for duty at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He is a medical specialist.

McDonald is a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School and the son of Patricia Walker of Canton.

PVT. DAVID SAYYAE has completed the mobile subscriber equipment transmission systems operator course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga. Students were taught to install, operate, and perform maintenance on radio access units and other electronic devices, and to install and operate power generation equipment used for telecommunications.

He is the son of John Sayyae of Garden City and a 1983 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School.

ARMY NATIONAL Guard Becky Cobb has graduated from the material storage and handling course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va. Students were trained in receipt, storage, shipment, issue, and preservation and packaging of supplies and equipment.

Cobb is the mother of Georgia Cobb of Westland.

CADET EDUARDO ROMERO has been accepted into the Corps of Cadets, (class of 95), U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. The four-year educational institution's curriculum includes engineering, basic and social sciences, and the humanities.

Romero is the son of Alda Alicea of Westland and a 1991 graduate of John Glenn High School.

PVT. DAWN SELLIER has graduated from the material storage and handling course at Fort Lee, Petersburg, Va. Students were trained in receipt, storage, shipment, issue, and preservation and packaging of supplies and equipment.

She is the daughter of Leon and Jeannette Sellier of Garden City and a 1989 graduate of Garden City High School.

*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road September 16, 1991

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of September 16, 1991; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President McKnight convened the meeting at 7:11 p.m. in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Joseph Laura, Richard McKnight, Marjorie Roach, Pat Tancill, Richard Thorderson, James Watters. Absent: Patricia Sari.

1991-92 Teachers of the Year: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following 1991-92 Livonia Teachers of the Year: Marci Baker, elementary; Joan Bahl, middle school; and Mike Abbott, high school. Written Communications: The Board acknowledged receipt of letters from Judy Godfrey and John Farrar.

Audience Communications: The following persons addressed the Board on the Cooper/Whittier situation: C. Graustadt, J. Kelousek, C. Pare, K. Pare, and M. Ward. Palmeri, and J. Aristeo of the Livonia/Novi Spartan Aquatic Club addressed the Board regarding the use of the district's swimming pools.

Minutes: The minutes and synopsis of the regular meeting of August 19, 1991 were approved as written. The minutes of the closed session of August 19, 1991 were approved as written. The minutes of the Special Meeting of August 26, 1991 were approved as written. The minutes of the Closed Session of August 26, 1991 were approved as written.

Gift - Emerson PTA: Motion by Laura and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$1,200 from the Emerson PTA to be used for the purchase of awnings and window treatments for Emerson. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Bills for Payment - 9/3/91: Motion by Thorderson and Laura that general fund checks nos. 187812-188477 in the amount of \$2,129,720.55 be formally approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Bills for Payment - 9/16/91: Motion by Laura and Thorderson that general fund check nos. 188478-188919 in the amount of \$2,248,033.23 be approved for payment except for check no. 188919 which is void. Also move that building and site checks nos. 11173-11174 in the amount of \$18,091.80 be approved for payment. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Crestwood Maintenance Contract: Motion by Thorderson and Laura that the Board of Education authorize a bus maintenance contract with the Crestwood School District for the 1991-92 school year. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Teachers for Approval: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1991-92 school year to the following teachers: Lucile Clay, Nell Couturier, Janet Daby, Denise De Lorenzo, Sandra Ephraim, Dennis Huse, Julie Karick, Kristine Lewis, Pamela McMillan, Kathleen O'Connor, Martha Peterman, Nancy Popp, Roberta Sedestrom, Kathleen Shepherd, Michelle Stackpole, Michael Stewart, Laura Stuart, Susan Taitigan, Melissa Taylor, and Faith Zampilli.

Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Teacher Recall: Motion by Roach and Watters that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and recall to district employment as teachers for the 1991-92 school year the following three persons: Nancy Carter, Paula Rivard, and Janet Wafer. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Leaves of Absence: Motion by Thorderson and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and approve the requests for leaves of absence for the following individuals: Mary Ann Merline, 8/29/91; Janet Wafer, 8/29/91. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Appointment - Elementary Principal: Motion by Watters and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and appoint Sandra Feuerstein to the position of elementary principal for the Livonia Public Schools School District. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Appointment - Fine Arts Coordinator: Motion by Roach and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and appoint Betty Jo Welsh to the position of 5 fine arts coordinator for the Livonia Public Schools School District. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Resignation: The Board accepted the resignation of William MacFarland.

Retirement: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for the following individual upon his retirement from Livonia Public Schools: Eugene Czarnecki.

Teacher Tenure: Motion by Roach and Watters that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and grant tenure status to the following teacher effective on the respective date: Jane O'Brien - 11/21/91.

Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

30 Year Resolutions: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following individuals who have completed 30 years of service with the district: Anthony Aquino, Willis Blossom, J. Kenneth Bourgon, Marilyn Eachner, William Green, David Green, Richard Haertel, Robert Landrocke, Robert McGee, Ella Nagy, Ronald Pemberton, Alan Riegel, Wayne Roberts, Charles Rockhaber, Wright Sawyer, Roland Schneider, Ralph Springfield, Bobby Thornton, Gary Vance, Walter Yauch, and Robert Zang.

Sympathy Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of sympathy for the family of Robert O'Connor.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on the following: Building Technology Project, Legislative Action Network, the Strategic Plan videotape speaking engagements, and that the state legislature will discuss important educational items such as recapture and tax base sharing this week.

Second Reading and Adoption of Board Policy FDC: Motion by Roach and Tancill that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Policy Committee and adopt policy language changes for Board Policy FDC - NAMING NEW FACILITIES. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Curriculum, Finance, Policy and Westland Liaison.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: Representative Bankes' 50th birthday party; Smooth opening of school; Thanks to parents for support at Cooper at Whittier.

Recess to Closed Session: Motion by Tancill and Thorderson that the meeting be recessed to closed session for the purpose of discussing personnel matters. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

President McKnight recessed the meeting to closed session at 9:05 p.m. and reconvened at 11 p.m.

LEADS Grievance: Motion by Tancill and Laura that the president of the Board of Education be authorized to sign a letter on behalf of the board in response to LEADS Grievance No. 1. Ayes: Laura, McKnight, Roach, Tancill, Thorderson, Watters. Nays: None.

Adjournment: Motion by Watters and Tancill that the meeting be adjourned. President McKnight adjourned the meeting at 11:01 p.m.

bazaars

● **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.

● **SOUTHGATE REGIONAL CENTER**
The Southgate Regional Center Parents Association will have its annual fall bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the center (Building 15), 16700 Pennsylvania Road, between Allen Road and Fort Street. There will be food, a bake sale, raffle, Christmas novelties, attic treasures and crafts.

● **ABUNDANT LIFE**
"Country Harvest Festival," an

annual bazaar, will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26, at Abundant Life Church of God, 35212 Melton, Westland. There will be baked goods, crafts and a turkey dinner served 1-6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the dinner must be bought in advance. For information, call 595-0011.

● **ALDERSGATE METHODIST**
Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have a quilt show 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2. More than 100 quilts will be displayed. Admission price is \$1. Lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The show features "Attic Treasures," an inventory of collectibles, and the "Card Shoppe," a line of

cards for all occasions. For information, call 937-3170.

● **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.

● **ST. SABINA**
St. Sabina School PTG will hold a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the activity hall, 8147 Arnold, between Telegraph and Beech Daly in Dearborn Heights. A six-foot table will be provided for a price of \$17.50. Eight-

foot tables are sold out. For information, call Benjie Sobek, 563-6804.

● **KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR**
Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland, will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. More than 50 crafters will have items on display. There will be a snack bar and bake sale. Admission is free. For information, call 422-6505 or 721-3875.

● **FAIRLANE WEST**
Fairlane Christian Church West, 41355 Six Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville, will have a "Thankful Hearts" craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. For information, call 981-6215.

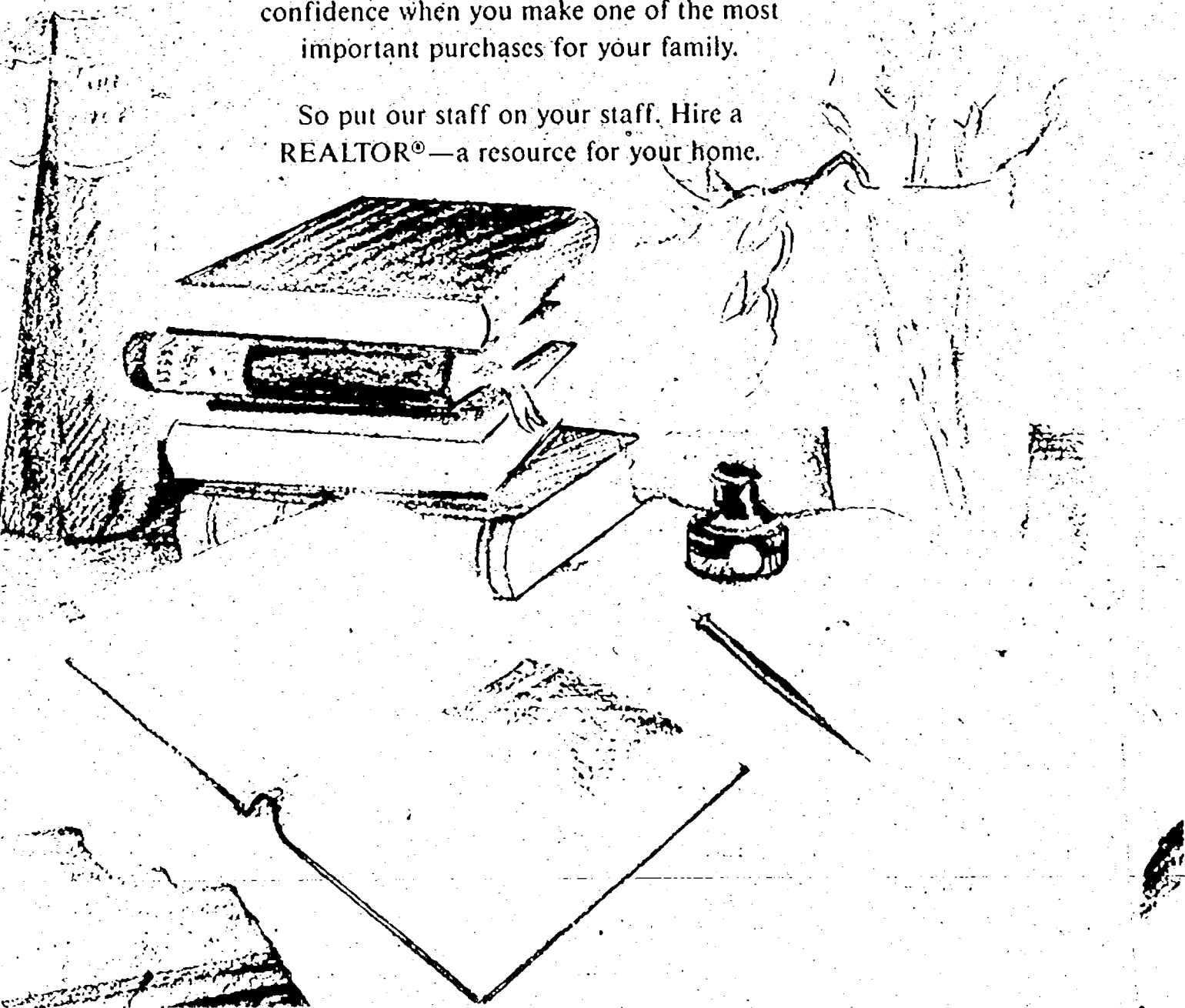
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Vietnamese refugee struggles to overcome his tragic past

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Chinh-Vu, a 27-year-old Vietnamese refugee now living in Oakland County, is philosophical about life.

"I think everyone has a fate," he quietly observes in a shy, studied manner.

Vu's fate has been unduly harsh, robbing him of childhood, family and homeland, making him a citizen of a new country in which, after nearly a decade of living here, "I feel like I am different."

His fate has also imposed upon him a unique disability, an inability to master English well enough to get a better job.

"I get along (speaking English) in everyday living, but for professional use, it's too hard. I'm like handicapped, like a person born with a handicap," he said of his difficulty in perfecting spoken English.

Employed in an east Detroit factory, he earns little more than minimum wage in a job with scant hope of advancement even though he has nearly completed credits enough to earn an associate arts degree from Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

His dream: becoming an air traffic controller or a pilot. Vu is currently enrolled in a flight course offered by OCC at the Highland Lakes campus in West Bloomfield.

VU'S BELIEF IN FATE may well account for his unusual ability to survive seemingly in tact a tragic past that others his age can only imagine.

"It's been a terrible life. I've seen a lot of bad situations, but I don't think about it. When I got here I told myself I didn't want to think about it anymore."

In 1975, when Vu was 10 years old, U.S. troops withdrew from South Vietnam, leaving behind terror and death at the hands of North Vietnamese conquerors. Vu recalls being told by his mother to hide. Dead bodies littered the streets of the farming hamlet where the family lived and columns of victorious Communist troops kicked up dust as they marched into Saigon one day away.

Vu's father, a South Vietnamese army officer facing certain death at the hands of the northern victors, was lucky enough to be airlifted from Saigon to safety in the United States. It would be four long years before Vu's family finally learned he was even alive.

With the withdrawal of U.S. troops, Vu's mother, who worked on a U.S. air base, found herself unemployed and the sole support of seven young children. Vu is the eldest. To feed the family, she bought and sold military uniforms at a flea market. Her youngest child, Vu's baby brother, died of malnutrition.

In 1982, facing military conscription, Vu and three brothers bribed their way out of the country, becoming legendary "boat" refugees seek-



'I get along (speaking English) in everyday living, but for professional use, it's too hard. I'm like handicapped, like a person born with a handicap.'

— Chinh Vu

ing sanctuary in bleak relocation camps in Malaysia and the Philippines. Eventually, the four were resettled in Michigan where Vu, then a teen of 17, entered high school. (One brother now attends college in Ohio and the other two work in California.)

"I STARTED WITH nothing and no one helping me. Being on your own, with no language. It's pretty hard," he said softly. Resettlement services provided Vu a small monthly allowance for 18 months.

In spite of a small Vietnamese community of some 10,000 people scattered in Wayne and Oakland counties, Vu feels socially isolated. "When I go out in the community, I feel different. It's kind of hard to get along when you're different. I thought I was the only one who felt this way, but most of my friends feel the same as me."

"I'm looking forward to a better job but the future is not too bright. The hardest thing is language. When you get an interview you don't get the job because your language is not good enough."

"But it's still better here than over there. If I was there, I'd probably be doing nothing and know nothing."

Vu bases this last observation on what his mother writes. She continues to live in the family hamlet with Vu's youngest living brother and only sister. The brother is unemployed. The sister earns starvation wages as a seamstress. The family depends upon relatives in the west who take turns sending money to Vietnam.

While the Vietnamese economy has stabilized since the end of the war, the country is considered one of the world's poorest, primarily because of U.S. refusal to normalize relations, denying the small nation

trade status and eligibility for foreign aid.

FOR THE FIRST time in years, there is now hope Vu's family may ultimately be reunited.

Earlier this summer, Northwest Airlines began charter flights from Saigon to the west, carrying people who for years have been trying to join family members here.

Under relaxed Vietnamese emigration policies, thousands are finally able to leave. Vu's mother, sister and brother are not among those now scheduled to come, but their departure is perhaps possible at a later date.

Vu has mixed feelings about his mother leaving her homeland for good.

"I have faced so many (immigration) problems that my wish for her is she stay in Vietnam and I send her money. It is better for her to live there. A lot of old people come here and end up staying home alone all day long. They have no friends. They can't speak English."

"That is my wish. But I still want her to come."

Vu does not speak of his father, except in the past tense. Although they live near one another, they see each other only occasionally. Their relationship is an unspoken casualty of the Vietnam Conflict.

"When my father was gone (from Vietnam) I always felt that I would never see him again. That it was hopeless."

Now that it is possible, it sadly rarely occurs.

Typically, Vu neither speaks nor dwells on the situation. As with all unpleasant memories from the past, he shrugs, eyes burning bright.

Fate, he mutters, burying deep the pain of what might have been had he been born in another place at another time.

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● CHURCH BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 19 — A boutique will be held in St. Dunstan Catholic Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City. There will be 90 tables of crafts. Free instant winner raffle tickets will be given away.

● RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 19 — A rummage sale will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Garden City American Legion Auxiliary Post 396 Hall, 6860 Middlebelt. For information, call 422-2245.

● CHILDREN'S CRAFTS

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Crafts With Alex, a program for children grades second and up will be at 2 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road at Farmington, Livonia. To register, call 421-6600.

● CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 19 — St. Richard's Women's Guild will hold its craft fair from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church's social hall, 35851 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road.

● COLOR TOUR

Saturday, Oct. 19 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will hold a fall color tour at 9 a.m. beginning at the Cowan Road entrance, just north of the Service Merchandise parking lot near Westland Mall. For information, call 261-3633.

● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, Oct. 20 — An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast will be 8:30 a.m. to noon in St. Mel's Catholic Church, Inkster Road north of Warren Road. Breakfast will include pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee and milk. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$2 for children 5-12 and \$1 for children under 5 years old. There is also a rate of \$10 for immediate family members.

● VETERANS

Sunday, Oct. 20 — A fall membership drive meeting of the Veterans For The Retarded will be held at 1 p.m. in the VFW 7575 Hall, 33011 Ford, west of Venoy. Membership is not limited to veterans or their spouses. The group raises monies for services and programs for retarded people.

● FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Dearborn Chapter 1515 will meet at 1 p.m., 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. For information, call James Williams 278-6390.

● CARD PARTY

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — The ladies auxiliary to VFW Post 7575 will hold its card party at noon in the post hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Tickets are \$3.50.

● PWP CHAPTER

Friday, Oct. 25 — The Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners Chapter 340 will hold a general meeting and blood drive kick-off 8 p.m. to midnight in Wayne Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman between Cherry Hill and Palmer. There is an admission charge. Costumes are encouraged, but not required. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Donors will also receive a free cocktail at the Nov. 8 "Mash Bash" social event. For information, call 595-7808 or 595-4126.

● COLOR TOUR

Saturday, Oct. 26 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association will hold a fall color tour at 9 a.m. beginning at the Koppernick entrance, off of Hix Road between Joy and Warren Road. For information, call 261-3633.

● POLICE ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, Oct. 26 — The Westland police department's 25th anniversary celebration will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the police station, 38701 Ford, east of Newburgh. For information call Lt. John Reddy or Lt. Al George at 721-6311 or the DARE office 722-DARE.

● FLU SHOTS

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

● HAUNTED HOUSE

Through Thursday, Oct. 31 — Westland Jaycees haunted house will be in a Wayne County building north of Michigan Ave. between Merriman and Henry Ruff. Volunteers may call Cheryl Booterbaugh at 729-5083 or the Jaycee hot line, 722-1630.

● WILDWOOD CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 2 — Wildwood PTA Arts and Crafts Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill, between Venoy and Wayne Road. Lunch available.

● AMERICAN CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A "Made in America" craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Memorial Elementary

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

School, on Marquette east of Henry Ruff. Tables available for \$15. For information and applications, call Nancy Kovar-Ritter 522-7264.

● STOTTLEMYER BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Nov. 16 — A Christmas Boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette, east of Wayne Road.

● CRAFT SHOW

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 22-23 — Wayne-Westland Family YMCA craft show and sale will be Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Y at 827 S. Wayne Road. Table rental \$25/two days, space rental \$20/two days. For more information, call 721-7044.

● ARTS, CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 30 — Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tables available. For more information, call Kathie or Marian at 728-5010.

● CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery has openings for 4-year-olds. Sessions are 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday and

Thursday. The nursery is housed in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. For information, call Pam Wright at 425-6257.

● CARE CENTER

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Child Care Center is now enrolling children for current school year. Enrollment is for children 2½ to 5-years old. The center is at 26279 Michigan Ave., one mile west of Telegraph. For information, call Michelle Trummel at 581-4110.

● NURSERY

Little People's Co-op Nursery has afternoon openings for the 1991-92 school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes are in the Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, in the Joy-Inkster Road area. For information, call Julie Ann at 522-3269.

● DENTAL TESTS

Fridays — Free dental screening is available through Newburgh Heights Dental Group, in cooperation with the Senior Resources Department in the Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh at Marquette.

Screenings are done by appointment only. Anyone interested may register at the center's front desk or call 467-3259.

● JAYCEES

Tuesdays — The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Westland Sports Arena; Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

● MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday — A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets 7-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of every month in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

● WHY WEIGHT

Mondays — Why Weight, a support group for adults in the process of losing or maintaining weight, meets at 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. For information, call 721-6624.

● DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Mondays: Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.

Thursdays: Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

● NURSERIES

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, now through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old, is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

● TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

● TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

● SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly the Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

Help us make steps in the fight against SIDS



If you knew a healthy, happy baby had died suddenly without reason, you'd want to help. There are over 7,000 babies who die from a cruel, mysterious killer. It's called SIDS: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

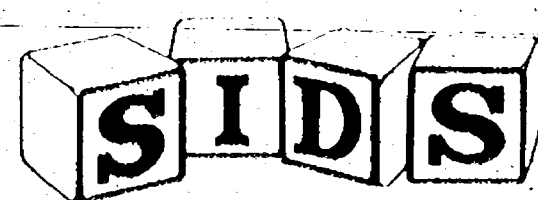
Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

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To find out more, write:

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You can make a difference. You can help...



Cruel winter ahead Homeless could find no shelter

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It could be a long, cold, bitter winter for Wayne County's poor. Homeless shelters, already full to capacity, anticipate turning away hundreds of needy people this winter as a result of state budget cuts.

Because of the nagging recession, shelter operators were bracing for a rough winter. And then state general assistance welfare and related programs were cut.

"It's scary," said Linda Makowski, director of the Wayne County Family Center in Westland. "You hear about general assistance cuts but what hurts us more are the emergency needs program cuts."

Cuts mean shelters not only won't be able to add beds, but will also be less able to help homeless people find shelter elsewhere.

"The ENP program was used by

people who were able to secure housing but who had problems coming up with things like a security deposit," Makowski said. "Losing it means these people could have nowhere to go."

The COTS shelter in Detroit has already turned away 4,000 more people this year than the previous year.

"NEXT YEAR, it could double," said shelter director Olivia Wilcox, who estimated as many as 800 people a night seek shelter in Wayne County.

The 140-bed COTS shelter "has been full since 1989," Wilcox said. While there are other shelters in Detroit, the Westland center is the only one in suburban Wayne County.

Unlike COTS, which determines a person's length of stay on a case-by-case basis, the county shelter limits occupancy to 30 days in a calendar year.

"Our primary goal is to get people into permanent housing," Makowski said. "Our goal is to help people help themselves."

That approach is prompted, in part, by requirements of the \$1 million federal grant that helped create the shelter. (The shelter also receives community development block grant money from Westland, Livonia, Canton, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, among other communities.)

But the, by-the-bootstraps, approach also represents the direct, no-nonsense philosophy of Makowski, a former college basketball coach, and county Executive Edward McNamara, the driving force behind the center's creation.

Though not alone in doing so, the shelter offers literacy classes and job hunting seminars. Families are also assigned case workers

Please turn to Page 18



JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

Homeless shelters could be forced to turn people away this winter, said Wayne County Family Center director Linda Makowski.

Madonna, St. Mary plan health run

"Run for Life" a fun run and health screening event, will be held 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Madonna University Activities Center.

The five-kilometer run and companion one-kilometer walk are sponsored by Madonna, St. Mary Hospital, Livonia and the National Bank of Detroit.

Novi Trackers running club will

assist with both events. Runners and walkers will circle the Felician Sisters property in the Five Mile/Newburgh Road area.

Open to high school seniors to seniors citizens, the event also offers health screening tests, nutrition tips and health career counseling.

Participants will receive custom

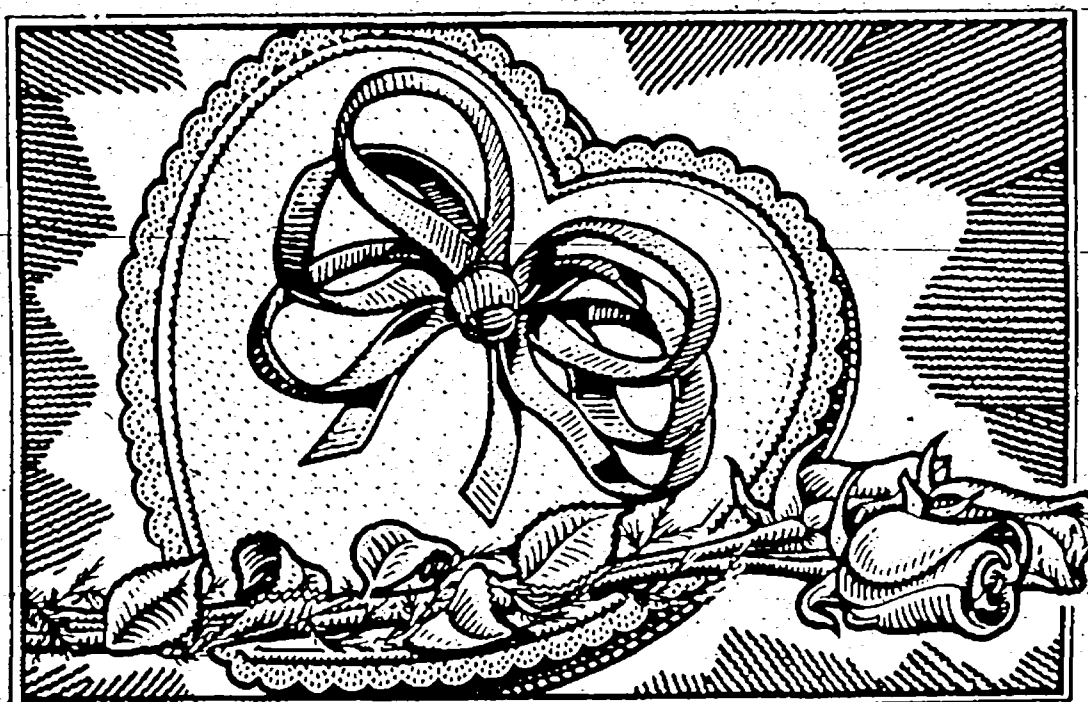
T-shirts, medals and ribbons and are eligible for prize drawings.

Entry fees are \$10 for the five-kilometer run and \$7 for the one-mile walk. Fees are \$5 for faculty and staff of sponsoring organizations.

To obtain a registration form or for additional information, call 591-5166.

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October 19, 1991



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Farmington Hills
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464-4588

Livonia
Cardwell-Florist
32109 Plymouth Rd.
421-3567

Livonia
French's
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33608 7 Mile
478-5144

Livonia
Livonia Florist
Merri-Five Plaza
422-1313

Livonia
Flowers from Joe's
33152 W. 7 Mile
477-8616

Livonia
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427-1410

Livonia
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and Gifts
37207 W. Six Mile
464-7272

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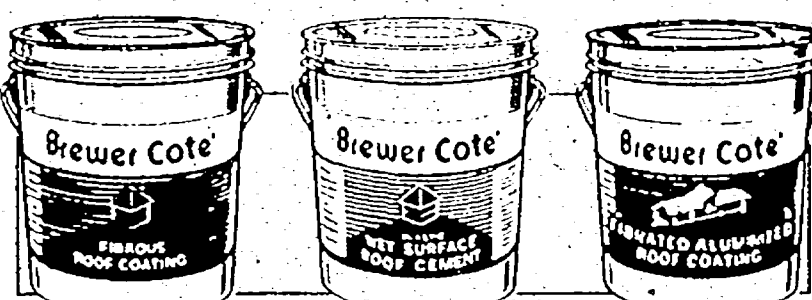
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| <input type="checkbox"/> ROOFING NAILS | <input type="checkbox"/> RIDGE CAP |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ROOFING FLAHER | <input type="checkbox"/> Drip Edge |
| <input type="checkbox"/> DECK OR | <input type="checkbox"/> GUTTER & PARTS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FELT | <input type="checkbox"/> CHIMNEY STACK FLASHING |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLASHING | <input type="checkbox"/> UTILITY KNIFE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ROOF CEMENT | <input type="checkbox"/> TAP MEASURE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ROOF VENTS | <input type="checkbox"/> EXTENSION LADDER |
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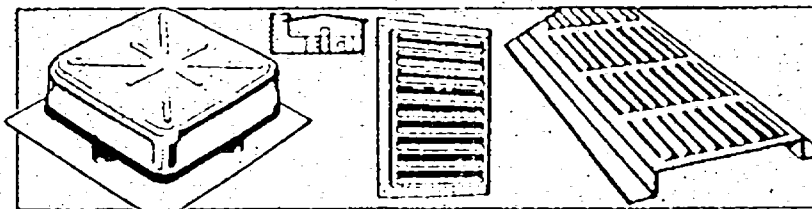
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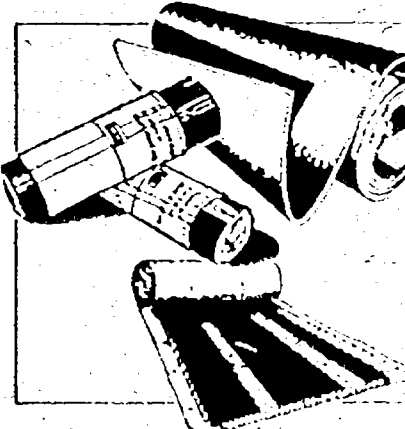
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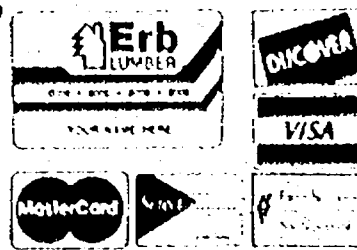
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Opinion

3625-1 Scholcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Poger editor/953-2107

16A(W)

O&E Thursday, October 17, 1991

School disputes Conflicts follow O'Neill

THE WAYNE-Westland school district reached a new milestone Tuesday night with the announced retirement of Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, effective next Aug. 31 when his contract expires.

The retirement isn't a surprise, although the timing was always in doubt.

There was a series of events that dogged O'Neill almost since the day he was promoted to superintendent in April 1984, on a 4-3 vote of the school board.

His promotion came 1½ years after a bitter recall campaign that resulted in the ousting of four school board members. In the aftermath of that recall, Superintendent Timothy Dyer started job-hunting.

When Dyer left, the board split in appointing O'Neill, then the deputy superintendent, as his successor. Fair or not, O'Neill was dubbed as Dyer's protegee by critics who wanted the board to pick an outsider as superintendent. Since then, he carried a lot of political baggage that proved to be too much of a burden to overcome.

SINCE THEN, there has been a steady flow of highly-publicized problems: the adult education enrollment overcount; financial problems that resulted in the board going to the polls three times in the past 1½ years before getting voter

Fair or not, controversies followed Superintendent O'Neill.

approval for a major tax rate increase in June. Just in the past few months voters were clearly upset with the 11.9 percent pay raises given local teachers over a two-year period, the ouster of three O'Neill supporters on the school board at the June 10 election, a second campaign to recall three board members and, more recently, discovery of a surprise \$4.4 million surplus.

Since the election of three new board members — including one who openly called for O'Neill's resignation during the spring campaign — things have been rough for the superintendent.

But that's all history now.

What the board has to do now is to communicate clearly and effectively with each other and the community on what precisely it wants in a new superintendent.

Besides the typical administrative skills, the board should insist on finding someone who can relate and communicate candidly with all segments of the school community.

The board must decide first what it wants in its next superintendent because the choice will be very much a reflection of the board itself.

Scott-Mehl 'Family tie' is a dumb issue

NO WONDER some voters call local elections the "silly season."

The latest example has surfaced in the current Westland city council campaign.

An issue raised this month concerns the "conflict of interest" and "nepotism" claims by voters who don't want candidate Sharon Scott elected to the council.

The basis of their complaints is that City Councilman Kenneth Mehl is Scott's son-in-law.

Big deal.

Legally, there is certainly no conflict of interest since Mehl has no influence on Scott's election, other than his own individual vote.

With all the other family members working on the city payroll, there's no reason to make a big fuss about a council member having an in-law on the council.

Westland voters have more important things to think about for the Nov. 5 election and should drop the "nepotism" issue.

Hands off! Prosecutor wrong on obscenity

LET'S MAKE A deal: We won't play cops if the cops won't play with our right as mature adults to make judgments based on our own values.

One man — the Wayne County prosecutor — has no right to rule on what is obscene for the general public.

An Oct. 2 raid on a video warehouse in Livonia is proof. At least four agencies were involved in the raid in which officers converged on General Video for 1½ days.

What the officers found were thousands of adult magazines and videos.

The material was initially ruled obscene and then impounded while awaiting destruction.

DESPITE THE huge amount of material involved and the large number of police officers who participated in the raid, the owners of General Video have been charged only with misdemeanors.

That's a good tip that the scales between what the prosecutor believes is his right to judge obscene and the number of officers involved just don't balance.

If it's true that a few can tell the many what is good for them, the reverse also can be true. The public has a right to ask whether it was good for several community budgets to pay for an apparent excess of officers at the raid.

Don't mistake our criticism for support of pornography. Our residents have a right to be out-

raged by pornography, especially child pornography, for which there is no defense.

But our residents are the ones to decide what is obscene, what they will watch and what they will read.

For now the Wayne County prosecutor seems to think the privilege lies with him. He's wrong.

AND, YES, there is the issue of free speech and free press guaranteed under the first article of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution.

Defending it can be awkward, as the ACLU found when it recently supported the right of white supremacists to protest in downtown Detroit.

Most people were offended by the white supremacists, their remarks and their stands. The Constitution doesn't guarantee that we may live without being offended.

The ACLU, however, was defending everyone's right to free speech, unfettered by prior censorship. The issue is the same when it comes to the right to publish without censorship, a right that is threatened by raids such as the recent one in Livonia.

So it really isn't "adult material" that we're discussing. We're discussing an ordinary citizen's right to make decisions without the unasked-for guidance.

The Wayne County prosecutor needs to be told that we aren't too feeble-minded to make those decisions.

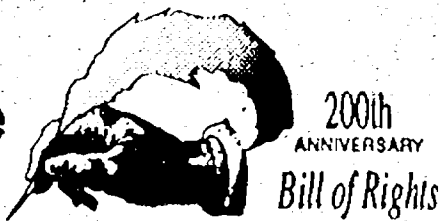
He staunchly defended state rights and personal liberties

ONE OF THE most outspoken critics of the original Constitution and an eloquent advocate of the Bill of Rights was Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts. In debating the necessity of the Second Amendment giving militia the power to arm themselves, some delegates responded that militia were worthless as military forces. Gerry replied, "What sir, is the use of a militia? It is to prevent the establishment of a standing army, the bane of liberty."

Gerry was very active in the 1787 Constitutional Convention, yet, when the time came for signing the Constitution, Gerry refused — one of

only three delegates to do so. Gerry felt the Constitution had two serious deficiencies: It lacked a bill of rights to secure the liberties of the citizens, and the central government possessed too much military power.

Today, Gerry is remembered for backing a congressional redistricting technique to keep his party in power, the "gerrymander." Early Americans remember him, however, as a staunch defender of states' rights and personal liberties. John Adams once wrote of him: "If every man here was a Gerry, the liberties of America would be safe against the Gates of Earth and Hell."



THINKING



Our arrogant leaders forget public's needs

WE ARE NOT governed by citizen-politicians who take time out of their careers and family responsibilities for a spell of public service.

We are governed by a separate political class, people whose life work is winning and holding elective office.

I have been making this point for years. And so the events of the past week failed to take me by surprise, other than to demonstrate just how crass and arrogant our leaders have become.

We learned that many members of Congress — including Michigan Democrats John Dingell and Dale Kildee and Republican David Camp — used the House of Representatives bank as a free check kiting agency.

We learned that dozens of Washington lawmakers had stiffed the House dining room for more than \$300,000. And we learned that a daily function of the House sergeant-at-arms has been to fix local parking tickets.

When a separate political class governs other mere citizens, you can expect this kind of nonsense. A New York Times poll found that the American people regarded members of Congress as "corrupt, pampered by unnecessary perquisites and arrogant about their power."

THE SAME can be said for our leaders closer to home in Lansing: the Michigan House, Senate and members of the office of Gov. John Engler.

As they knocked 83,000 poor and jobless Michiganians off the welfare rolls and into a struggle with survival, our political masters were cooking up a quiet little deal to feather their own nests.

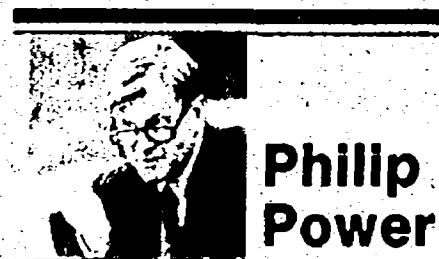
In the final conference committee meeting on the general fund budget (closed to ordinary folks, of course, because we wouldn't understand), the House conferees proposed increasing the budget for both chambers by \$8.2 million. The Senate leadership gladly went along.

This increase comes to more than 10 percent, three times Michigan's inflation rate. It includes restoring a 9.2-percent cut, adds about \$1 million for each chamber for moving costs, and increases printing (to send you and me those timely and interesting newsletters), Social Security and retirement benefits!

Engler's staff went along for an extra \$325,000, plus \$58,000 that appears to have come from a simple multiplication error.

When asked about trying to have it both ways, Engler's chief of staff, Dan Pero, replied that the governor's office was "badly overworked." I don't doubt it. I also imagine that most people cut off from General Assistance appreciate how overworked the governor's office is.

WHAT IS scandalous is that the decision to pour money into the already cushy jobs was taken in silent conspiracy. Both Republicans and Democrats went along. Class solidarity among our political masters



Phillip Power

surpasses partisanship any day.

The only person on the inside of these dealings who beefed was Dick Young, a sensible Democratic House member from Dearborn Heights. "I don't want to look like a flaming hero, but I warned them that increasing their budgets at this time didn't make a heck of a lot of sense," Young said. "When the Wayne County morgue is filled up because of the way we're cutting the budget, we shouldn't try to go back to business as usual."

The deal gave the Department of Management and Budget, run by Engler's chief budget cutter, Patricia Woodworth, an extra \$950,000.

I suspect Woodworth got the check just about the same time she signed the letter threatening the Detroit Institute of Arts with complete elimination of state support if they didn't quit beefing about their cuts.

Just like the man says, "Them that has, gets."

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

from our readers

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

2 candidates are criticized

To the editor:

In my opinion and that of many senior friends, now that the smoke has cleared from the primary election and only eight candidates remain for four council seats, it's time for Westland voters to scrutinize the qualifications of those eight.

Six of the remaining candidates have the abilities and qualities I feel are necessary to represent the citizens of Westland.

The other two candidates are former elected officials who only deserve to remain "former" officials.

They promise to be independent candidates who will represent the people, but they have track records that prove otherwise.

First, there's former councilman Bill Ziembra. In his primary election literature, Ziembra pledged to: support the police department, stop strip mall development, stop the closing of fire stations (currently closed at the rate of one per month).

Ziembra was a councilman during the "reign" of Mayor Trav Griffin. During that time police department manpower and morale was at one of its lowest points in its history, strip malls "popped up" all over like tulips in the spring, a fire station was closed almost every day.

Then there's former Wayne-West-

land board member Sharon Scott. Voters must ask themselves two questions about Scott:

• Do you want your city council to be a "family affair?" Scott is the mother-in-law of councilman Ken Mehl. When it comes down to a vote between the best interests of the citizens and those of her family, how do you think Scott might vote?

As a school board member, Scott supported higher taxes, high administrative salaries, high salary increases and cutbacks in our children's educational programs. It is no wonder that she was "trounced" in her re-election bid (June 10).

Flora D'Agostino,
Westland

Manipulation is blasted

To the editor:

... the school is the one common institution that touches every American for a long and extremely important period of his life. He is in a controlled environment which can be manipulated for the social good."

These are the opening words of the doctoral dissertation of (Wayne-Westland school superintendent) Dennis J. O'Neill and practiced upon the district during the past four millage elections.

Residents who were manipulated

to vote for passage of the unneeded millage ought to be outraged enough to demand his immediate resignation or removal from office.

Students who were victims of pay-for-play and their parents ought to demand and get their money back from the \$4.4 million surplus reported by the auditors.

Teachers and other employees who were laid off ought to demand and get a pound of his flesh for the money which was stolen from them and their children during their unemployment year of 1990-91.

What is even more vicious and intentional in this whole fiasco is that this (Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education) committee repeatedly told the community that the superintendent and his financial wizards were trying to hide \$6.7 million in the special revenue fund while denying its existence.

Those stunned board members can play dumb all they want, but they were told the same information. They wouldn't believe it, but chose to be blindly led by those who proposed to manipulate them for their own purposes. That's what the (school board) recall is all about.

David Moranty,
chairman,
Wayne-Westland Citizens
for Education Committee

Editor's note: Mr. Moranty's letter was written before O'Neill announced his retirement, which will be effective Aug. 31.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Phillip Power chairman of the board
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points of view

Hill v. Thomas betters working

THE WORKPLACE MAY never be the same.

Following Hill v. Thomas, C.E.O.'s all over the country are re-viewing their sexual harassment policies. A C.E.O. in my own house is doing the same.

And well they should.

Because, as you now know, nearly every working woman has a story. And most certainly every working woman journalist. So if you're tired of that — stop reading NOW.

My first job fresh out of college in the '60s was as an assistant editor for the employee newsletter for a New York City electronics company. One of my duties was to interview four or five employees each week on an issue of the day, much like the Community Corner which appears in this newspaper. I also had to take their pictures.



Judith Doner Berne

Each Monday, the job required my going out into the factory where the rule of thumb was to whistle and make crude remarks upon the appearance of, I would assume, any female. Amidst that I had to wade into a group of these workers and do my job.

EACH SUNDAY NIGHT, in anticipation, I cried.

My male boss was sympathetic to the situation, but he never went any further than expressing sympathy. There was no thought back

then that that was impolite much less illegal. After all, that's what groups of men did — whether at work or play.

Hopefully, no more.

Another change in the workplace is coming.

In Texas two lawsuits are in the works against companies, whose employees were involved in auto accidents while driving drunk.

Salespersons, these employees are, for whom conventions and sales meetings are part and parcel of their job, including the drinking which apparently accompanies them.

Although the three martini lunch may not be as prevalent these days, free flowing liquor at sales meetings and conventions is still very much in evidence.

But now companies are being

held responsible for the employee who after leaving a convention drunk ruins others' lives.

IN THESE HARD economic times, businesses throughout the land are getting lean and mean, as they say. Many are laying off employees or have instituted hiring freezes.

But for those in personnel and yes, law, neither may apply.

Between reviewing and updating sexual harassment policies and tackling the area of business drinking, they'll be busy.

And the workplace should be better for it.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

Bell makes more, is employing less

MONEY, MONEY, money.

Michigan Bell, which used to be the telephone company, has money coming in from every direction these days. And it wants even more.

The state's population has been stagnant for a decade, but Bell hasn't heard the bad news. In four years, its number of customer lines has increased 2, 2.5, 2.6 and 2.2 percent. Has anyone else's customer base grown 9.7 percent in four years?

How? Spot the homes with teenagers and sell them a second phone line (so they can get ripped off by those 900 numbers). Sell more lines to businesses.

Our economic pie may not be growing, but Bell is widening its slice.

IF YOU THINK Bell is a great place to look for a job, think again. In 1989 it cut 600 jobs, in 1990 it whacked 900 more and this year will slice 200 jobs — 1,700 lost jobs, or more than one-tenth of its current 16,000 work force.

How's that for a money-making machine in tough times?

Last week Bell began offering a credit card. The boldface print trumpets interest rates as low as 16.8 percent. The tiny print on the back, however, says the interest rate on the first \$999 is 19.8 percent — plus a 50-cent "billing fee."

Already got a credit card? Shucks, says Bell, use our card "to pay off balances on more expensive cards." How's that for attacking the old American virtue of thrift?

NOWADAYS, only 90 percent of Bell's revenue comes from "communications services." The rest comes from "billing and collection services, rents and directory advertising."

Those yellow pages have so much advertising that they're unwieldy. The business is so huge that it's organized as a separate subsidiary, Ameritech Services Inc.

If you want to find the price of anything, however, tough luck, Mr. and Ms. Consumer. Bell's pal doesn't run price advertising.

Michigan Bell is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ameritech, one of seven regional companies created after the 1984 breakup of the AT&T Goliath. But that's not stopping Ameritech, which last year joined Bell At-



Tim Richard

lantic to acquire New Zealand's state-owned telecommunications company. Money, money, money from the far corners of the globe.

It's all in the Bell's IRS report, a difficult document to obtain if you look in the Ameritech directory.

WITH SO MUCH money coming in and so many workers going out during such bad times, you'd think Bell would lie low in fear of a backlash.

Bell is more aggressive than ever, launching a vehement attack on the state's "nearly 80 years old" telecommunications law. Bell wants to invade even more industries — cable TV, fiber optics, two-way video, services for the hearing impaired, and so on.

Like the beat-beat-beat of a tom-tom, Bell's fleet of lobbyists chants "competition, competition, competition."

Why? Don't we have several giant cable TV companies? Don't we have plenty of competition in all the fields?

The real danger is that Bell, as a near monopoly, might misuse its current protected position. It could use phone workers to install other telecommunications equipment, then hide the latter costs in the telephone end of the business, undercutting the competition.

The bill's sponsor, state Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, assures us the bill would "strictly prohibit cross-subsidization."

And who's going to regulate Bell to make sure it doesn't cook its books to compete unfairly against the little guys? Michigan has record welfare and education spending, but is constricting its regulatory budget.

We shouldn't trust Bell. And we can't trust the state to regulate Bell's cost accountants.

Money, money, money — and more of it for Bell.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional news.

School systems harassed women

QUESTION: This past week has been filled with the Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill issue. Who is telling the truth or not, I don't know. How much does sexual discrimination, harassment or sexual misconduct exist in education?

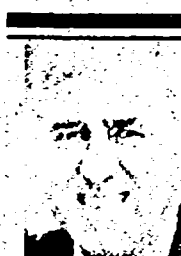
ANSWER: I vowed that I would leave sex, other than sex education, out of my columns. Yet, in this enlightened era, I guess the former shock value of sex is just common talk today.

Sexual discrimination was so common place when I started in education, I didn't even know it existed. It was a way of life.

I personally (not bragging, but more ashamed) didn't recommend a woman for directorship of a federal grant in the mid-'60s because she would be working with dirty, tough kids. As a young, first-time administrator, I believed it was a position for a male.

The woman I turned down told the board of education president — a very bright and beautiful woman, a person I deeply respected — about my rationale for not recommending her for the job.

The board president, an honors



Doc Doyle

graduate of a prestigious university, spent two hours with me. They were probably the best two hours of my life as to understanding sexist attitudes and stereotypes. I knew I was wrong and sex never rose its ugly head with me in appointments for administration during my next 22 years in education. But that hasn't always been the case!

I REMEMBER when women first broke into the central office, usually as reading consultants. That was because reading consultants in the '60s centered around the elementary schools, which was where women belonged, according to conventional wisdom.

By the '80s, some women had made it to an assistant superintendent position — some, not many.

And these women who have made it to a superintendent position were

as brave or crazy as the pioneers who traversed the country in covered wagons.

One woman superintendent friend of mine never carries a woman's purse to superintendent meetings. She tells me it immediately categorizes her as a female — not as a peer — as soon as she enters the door where the 27 other superintendents are sitting — all males.

Yes, it has been a tough struggle. But because of the Thomas/Hill fiasco — regardless of your position — women will be even more commonplace in major leadership roles because of their own competencies as opposed to tokenism or quotas.

As discrimination of women in education is defusing, so will harassment. It is not a matter of good taste; it has become a matter of job protection for males so inclined.

YOU SAID you hoped that our teachers and administrators were above sexual discrimination, harassment and sexual misconduct. Probably no more than in any business where females and males work together, but I will give you an example of tabloid type sexual miscon-

duct situations.

An elementary administrator I knew, a great guy but a real ladies man, always recommended very attractive single women and would bypass female job candidates some believed had more talent. His philosophy was: There are plenty of candidates out there, hire the best looking, unmarried candidate.

Many other stories could be told. My purpose, however, is not to try to shock or entertain.

It simply is a fact that we, in education, discriminated against women for years. And, yes, we have the same sex issues found in any work place.

The majority of our teachers and administrators are beautiful, go-to-work, go-home-to-family people. But sexual discrimination, sexual misconduct and some sexual harassment still does exist. If you don't buy this, your view of educators must be that they come from a different planet.

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

Newborns have always been a handful.



These days, "crack" babies are lucky to be born even that big.

This year more babies will be born, premature and underweight, to "crack" cocaine-addicted mothers.

You may have seen photographs of "crack" babies. It's not such a pretty picture. Imagine what it must be like to work in one Metropolitan Detroit maternity ward where, on average, one in ten babies is born addicted to drugs.

Now more than ever, the United Way needs your donation to help fund local organizations with programs to help pregnant addicts



United Way

quit drugs. Your contributions also support the over 150 agencies close to home working, among other things, to fight child abuse, provide family counseling and shelter the homeless.

So when you give, give big to the United Way Torch Drive. Consider it an investment in the future of the American family.

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Cuts, recession take toll

Continued from Page 15

through Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency, a private agency that operates the shelter on the county's behalf.

"WE DON'T even like to call ourselves a shelter," Makowski said. "We provide a full program, not just a bed."

Nearly two years in the planning, the 22,000-square-foot center opened in June.

The site formerly housed a county food warehouse, though it now resembles a dormitory.

Rooms are small and spartan. Furniture and bedding was donated, though such sources as the Westland Jaycees, JC Penney Co. and the Salvation Army, Makowski said.

Meals are served in a common dining room. There are also common shower areas for men and women.

Residents are free to come and go as they please, though children are expected to be in the building by 8 p.m. and all residents are expected to be in their rooms by 11:30 p.m.

"Just out of courtesy we have to have some rules," Makowski said. "But we try to provide as much autonomy as possible. This isn't a prison, these people have done

nothing for which they should be punished."

Center residents are expected to clean up after themselves and — at the time of one afternoon tour — the place was much tidier than any college dorm.

At present, there are 104 people — or 26 families in the shelter. Not all are happy to be there.

Jamie Carter, a western Wayne County resident who recently spent three weeks at the shelter before finding a job and permanent housing, was critical of her stay.

Residents were given dirty water with which to mop floors and clean tables, while shower areas were messy, Carter said.

"My child picked up a skin disease," she said. "It just wasn't clean."

Makowski said center staff strives to keep all living areas as clean as possible. Still, she said she was surprised a resident would have complaints.

"Often, we encounter hostility," Makowski said. "Homeless people don't want to be homeless."

Most people have no idea of who the homeless are and how they get that way, she said.

"YOU HAVE to get over the perception that the homeless are

the homeless people you see portrayed on TV," Makowski said. "I wouldn't say homelessness is a result of education, from what I see it's more about the availability of jobs and housing."

Even in relatively good times, availability of shelter space is also an issue.

Carter also said she saw people being turned away and Makowski said not everyone who shows up is welcome.

"Because we're a family center, we don't take single people," she said. "We're geared toward people 18 and older with dependent children."

People who appear drunken or drugged also aren't accepted — a rule also followed at COTS.

Most of those who are accepted are referred through the Wayne Metro service agency or the state Department of Social Services.

Walk-ups are few, Makowski said. Though designed for homeless families the shelter also occasionally houses battered wives.

"We can handle referrals from First Step (a local shelter for victims of domestic violence)," Makowski said. "We can promise these women confidentiality."

Though the shelter has eight fulltime staff members, its day care center and other programs are also staffed by volunteers.



The Wayne County Family Center provides more than just bed space. Here, an Inkster woman and her daughter make use of the

center's nursery. Employment counseling and other services are also provided.

Atheists to meet

Jon G. Murray, president of American Atheists Inc., will be a featured speaker at the seventh annual Michigan State Convention of American Atheists, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 at the Holiday Inn West, Livonia.

Murray is the son of atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair, a founder of the atheist movement in America. He and other speakers will address the First Amendment and other issues of interest to non-believers and religious skeptics.

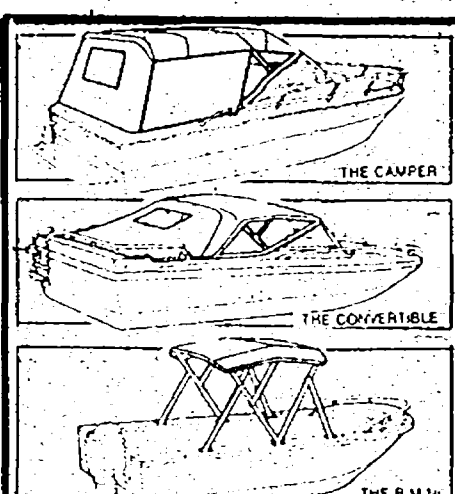
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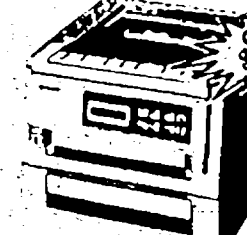
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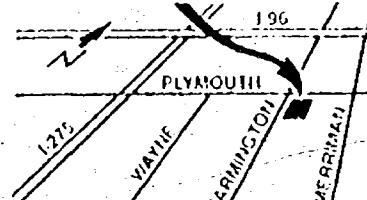
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Sports

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Thursday, October 17, 1991 O&E

(LW)18

INSIDE:
Business, back page

Shamrocks 15-1

Redford Catholic Central ended the regular season with a flurry.

The Shamrocks raised their boys soccer record to 15-1 with a 2-1 triumph over Ann Arbor Huron in a non-league match at Bell Creek Park.

Clayton Campbell's unassisted goal in the second half proved to be the game-winner.

Rich Walos staked CC to 1-0 lead at the 16-minute mark of the first half from Kerry Zavagnin.

But the River Rats tied it 14 minutes later, setting the stage for Campbell.

On Saturday, Zavagnin scored at the 18-minute mark of the second half, leading CC to a 1-0 triumph at Plymouth Canton. Walos assisted on the goal.

Goalkeeper Jeff Sawicki made four saves to preserve the shutout, the 10th this season for the Shamrocks.

CC returns to action at 4 today against Riverview Gabriel Richard in the semifinals of the Catholic League's A-B Division playoffs.

The Catholic League finals start at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

HURON VALLEY 6, ROEPER 2: Junior Doug Hartley scored four times Tuesday, raising his season total to 19, as host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran gained the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference win over Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

Freshman Dave Hartley and Kiley Priebe each added a goal and an assist for the Hawks, now 9-5-1 overall and 3-2 in the MIAC. Chris Schoenberg also contributed two assists.

LUTH. WESTLAND 1, FAIRLANE 0: Matt Purdy's second-half goal stood up Tuesday, leading host Lutheran High Westland (2-8-3) to its second straight victory win over Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian.

Bob Woelke assisted on the game-winner.

Goalie John Smolka, who made seven saves, posted his second shutout of the year.

"He (Smolka) played a strong game," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "He's a freshman and he's starting to get his confidence."

WLAA crown is divided, 1-1

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia boys soccer rivals Stevenson and Churchill are co-champions of the Western Lakes Activities Association for the second time in three years.

The state's top two ranked teams battled once again to a 1-1 draw Wednesday at Stevenson. It was also the same score when the two teams met back on Sept. 23. The 1989 WLAA final ended in a 1-1 draw as well.

Stevenson enters state district tournament play Monday with a 13-0-2 record, while Churchill stands at 14-1-3.

You could say Stevenson won the first half and Churchill took the second.

The Spartans tallied their lone goal with 15:35 left until intermission on Adam Carriere's rebound shot off a long breakaway pass from Todd Krzysnik.

Churchill goalie Jeff Cassar, nearly 20 yards outside his net, stopped Carriere, but the ball squirted loose, giving the hosts first blood.

Senior midfielder Tim Lampi, back in the lineup after missing most of the season with a broken jaw, was instrumental in creating many of Stevenson's first-half attacks.

"HE SPARKED US in the midfield the first half," Stevenson coach Walt Barrett said. "He must have served a half-dozen balls through, too."

The Spartans also marked Churchill's dangerous midfield threesome of Michael Gentile, Dominic Vella and Dario Rauker lightly throughout the half, countering with the trio of Scott Wiggins, Jeff Thomas and Adam Pichler.

But in the second half Churchill

soccer

coach Mark Mason decided to move the 6-foot-2 Vella up front from his outside halfback spot.

The result was a Vella goal with 33:42 left on a pass set up by Gentile that pulled Stevenson keeper Matt Stable out of position.

"We were not getting much out of our forwards in the first half," Mason said. "We didn't get enough good shots. In fact, we weren't taking many shots. We were moving the ball too slowly. Too many times we would just hold up the play. We needed to find a combination of forwards that could be aggressive and shoot."

Mason's move to start the second half did not come unexpectedly.

"We anticipated it and I thought we had it (the goal) covered," Barrett said. "That play was Gentile all the way."

"I thought Churchill played a great first 20 minutes of the second half, then both teams kind of marked up, settled down and started protecting their own goal."

CHURCHILL MAY have taken a cautious approach to the WLAA title match.

Mason was concerned about picking up red cards (ejections) going into Monday's important district encounter with Plymouth Canton.

"Stevenson has a cakewalk through its district (at Dearborn) so they could afford to be more aggressive," he said. "Our district matchups, with Canton and (Plymouth) Salem, are not good. We had to be careful not to lose somebody because we knew they might try to an-



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Stevenson's Bill Lanspeary (left) tries to punch the ball away from Churchill's Vince Trolani during Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities

Association boys soccer championship. The state's top-two ranked teams tied, 1-1.

tagonize us. This game was just not worth it. The state tournament is the most important thing."

Mason, however, said Stevenson controlled the ball better than the previous meeting.

"They had less of an aerial attack," he said. "And they were able to get all the advantages on the restarts. We need to spend more time on free kicks."

Despite the tie, Barrett was pleased with his team's performance.

"It took all 10 Stevenson players out on the field to put forth that effort today," said the Stevenson coach. "We're not just a one-man team. They were all very determined."

Barrett called it "another cat-and-mouse game."

"This time we may have opened up a little differently," said Barrett, "whereas the first game they (Churchill) shifted things around."

The next meeting between the two teams is possibly the first round of the regional, Wednesday, Oct. 30.

There are no ties under state tournament rules with the outcome decided either in overtime, sudden death or a shootout.

Stevenson nets region tourney title at Mott

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Although Livonia Stevenson lost the Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis title last week by one point, the season was far from over.

Spurred by a strong showing once again in doubles, the Spartans will be headed for Friday and Saturday's state Class A meet at the Midland Community Center after walking through the regional Saturday at Waterford Mott.

Stevenson had the title virtually wrapped up after two rounds, scoring 14 points before finishing with a team-high 23. North Farmington and

Novi also qualified after tying for second with 13 points apiece. See regional results on page 5B.

"The key was that all of our girls won their first two rounds," said Stevenson coach George Croll, whose team finished second behind Farmington Harrison in the WLAA meet. "We had 14 points by that time and we were in good shape. We ended up in five of seven finals."

As they did in the league meet, the Spartans swept all three doubles flights.

ERIN PHILLIPS and Debbie Walsh, who was filling in for regular Tanya Karlinger, captured the No. 3 title with 7-6, 6-3 triumph over

Novi's duo of Jennifer Crepeau and Jennifer Presson.

Walsh, the No. 11 player on the Spartans' squad, helped keep the No. 3 team unbeaten this season in 18 matches.

The Bailey sisters, Karen and Lori, captured the No. 2 title with a 7-6, 6-2 win over West Bloomfield's tandem of Melanie Hartling and Monica Van Seyoc. The Baileys are 16-1 overall.

At No. 1 doubles, Stevenson's team of Laura Perry and Courtney Richa ran their record to 18-2 with a 7-6, 6-3, 6-1 win over North Farmington's Hadley Thurmon and Jana Dockrath in the championship final.

In singles, Stevenson's Laura Di-

Basio claimed a regional title at the No. 3 spot with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Bethany Vanderhoff of Novi.

AT NO. 1 singles, Holly Findling of Stevenson upset Walled Lake Western's Katie Kennedy to reach the finals before losing to Walled Lake Central's Stephanie Geelhood, the WLAA runner-up, 6-3, 6-3.

Stevenson's Sarah Brudi (No. 2) and Joy Crownover (No. 3) also made strong showings, both losing to eventual champs Rachel Clanton of Central and Kristen Patee of Novi, respectively, in the semifinals.

They helped Stevenson win its first regional crown for Croll, now in his 13th season.

Franklin girl headed for state finals berth again

Livonia Franklin's Tanya Berner is making her third straight trip to the state Class A tennis tournament, which begins at 8 a.m. Friday at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Berner, a senior, ran her season record to 16-1 with a 7-6, 6-2 regional championship triumph over Corey Hadous of Dearborn Fordson in the No. 1 singles final Monday at Fairlane Racquet Club.

The Western Lakes Activities Association champ won three rounds in the rain-delayed Dearborn High

tennis

regional, which started outdoors on Saturday before finishing indoors on Monday.

The three-time regional champ captured her first two rounds in straight sets, including a 6-2, 6-0 semifinal win over Canton's Jennifer Davis.

Chiefs overcome Spartans, Sarno

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Plymouth Canton girls basketball coach Bob Blohm stood at the blackboard following Tuesday's game with Livonia Stevenson and diagrammed defensive strategies.

The focus of Blohm's explanation was the Canton defense.

"We made some stops when we needed to, but there were times when we got burned," he said. "I really thought we'd do better on the defensive side of the ball. But, hey, we won the game."

Canton nipped the visiting Spartans 70-67 in a showdown between unbeaten Western Lakes Activities Association teams.

The Chiefs trailed 67-66 with one minute remaining, but sophomore guard Britta Anderson hit a jumper with 43 seconds left to put Canton, 68-67.

Junior guard Amy Westerhold hit a pair of free throws with 22 seconds remaining to seal the win.

"Although we didn't execute well tonight, we made the plays when we had to," Blohm said. "You have to give our girls credit for that."

THE CHIEFS improve to 10-2 overall and 6-0 in the WLAA. The Spartans are 9-2 overall and 5-1 in the WLAA. Canton extended its win streak to eight games while snapping Stevenson's six-game victory streak.

"One of the consolations for us is that we get to play Canton again later in the season," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said. "Maybe that time the outcome will be different."

Stevenson had the Chiefs on their heels in the opening quarter, taking leads of 12-6 and 18-11. The Spartans led 22-16 after one quarter.

Canton rebounded in the second quarter, taking a 30-28 lead with 3:08 left on a short jumper by junior forward Kelly Holmes. The Chiefs led 36-32 at the intermission.

girls basketball

Canton continued its pace until late in the third quarter when Stevenson junior guard Lori Shingledecker made a layup and was fouled. Her free throw tied the score at 49.

Senior center Teresa Sarno then reeled off back-to-back jumpers, and the Spartans led 53-51 after three quarters.

In the final quarter, the lead changed six times, but Canton managed to come out on top.

JUNIOR CENTER Stephanie Gray, despite being double teamed, paced Canton's scoring attack with 28 points. She connected on six of 10 free throws and also pulled down 10 rebounds.

"Stephanie did a good job of dishing the ball off to-night when she didn't have a shot," Blohm said. "She didn't force anything. The way Stevenson had its defense set up, as soon as Stephanie got the ball, she was surrounded."

Holmes chipped in 13 points for the winners. Westerhold and sophomore guard Alyson Nounie added 11 and 10, respectively.

Sarno tallied 28 points in a losing cause for the Spartans. Shingledecker contributed 14, while junior forward Karen Groulx added 13, including a pair of three-pointers. Sophomore guard Mo Drabicki had 12.

"This is a tough loss," Hebestreit said. "Our kids played hard, but we were not in sync for a lot of the game."

"I was really pleased with how we found the open player on offense. A lot of times we scored by having players cut to the back door, and we just hit them with the pass and they scored."

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college sports

SC streak ends

It's over. After six-plus seasons and 58 consecutive victories, Schoolcraft College's volleyball team lost an Eastern Conference match — the first since Tom Teeters became coach in 1985.

"It was a valiant try," he said of his team's 15-5, 16-14, 5-15, 16-14 loss to Mott CC. "I feel we did the best we could, but we lacked consistency. There are things we have to work on. We've got to get our outside attack going a bit more."

SC was hampered by the loss of outside hitter-setter Nancy Ehler, who injured a knee 10 days earlier and will be out another two weeks. Also, setter Keli Haeger severely sprained an ankle in SC's 15-5, 15-9 win over Delta CC Oct. 9. Haeger played against Mott, but her performance was limited.

Renea Bonser led SC with 24 kills. Kari Van Deusen had 20 and Stephanie Jandasek had 14. Haeger finished with 51 assists-to-kills. However, SC's outside hitters combined for just 15 kills.

The loss put the Ocelots in second place at 4-1; Mott is 5-1. SC is 22-8 overall.

LAST WEEKEND, with both setters ailing (Haeger played briefly in one match), SC finished fifth

at the eight-team Jefferson College Tournament in Hillsboro, Mo., with a 3-4 record.

The Ocelots did beat the top finishing team in the tournament — host Jefferson, 15-13, 15-11. Van Deusen had 19 kills with a .293 average and four solo blocks, and Bonser had 12 kills (.333) and three solos. Sue Berger filled in admirably at setter, collecting 36 assists-to-kills; Judi Scott had 15 digs and Jandasek got 13 digs and five kills.

Teeters admitted that throughout the tournament, the Ocelots attacked through middle-hitters Van Deusen and Bonser. "If they could stop our two big hitters, they could beat us," he said.

On Friday, SC lost to Southwestern CC 6-15, 15-8, 15-12, and Barton County CC 13-15, 15-12, 15-7, before defeating Jefferson. On Saturday, the Ocelots beat Johnson County CC 15-9, 15-9; lost to Illinois Central CC; lost to Miami-Dade South 15-4, 15-11; and beat Lake Michigan CC 15-5, 15-4.

In the win over Johnson County CC, Bonser had 15 kills (.483), three blocks and two service aces, and Van Deusen collected 14 kills (.294). They each had 20 kills in the loss to Barton, and in the loss to Southwestern Van Deusen got 23 kills and Bonser had 19.

Rematch won

In 1990, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team enjoyed its finest season in a decade. The Ocelots won the Region 12 championship and — for the first time in 10 years — qualified for the NJCAA Tournament by capturing the Inter-regional Tournament.

Their season ended in disappointment when they were routed twice at the NJCAAs. That supplanted them with a goal for this season: Let's go back.

While the talent level may be equal to last year's, through the first few weeks of the season it was apparent SC lacked the most important element needed to accomplish that goal — defense.

But that was before, according to coach Van Dimitriou. Recent performances tend to verify his belief that the Ocelot defense has jelled. Last Saturday, they traveled to Cleveland and blanked Cuyahoga CC 3-0. It was their second shutout in four games, a stretch in which they've surrendered just two goals.

Considering the result the last time these two teams met — a 5-3 Ocelot win in overtime, Sept. 14 at SC — this performance was a marked improvement. True, Cuyahoga was without John Varro, who has left the team since scoring twice in the first meeting.

BUT DIMITRIOU insisted Cuyahoga was no patsy. "They had a very formidable team," he said. So what was the difference? "Our defense played very well," he answered.

The game's first goal was credited to Dave Hebestreit after his long throw-in skipped off the wet turf, de-

flected off a Cuyahoga defender and went into the net at the 15-minute mark. Jeff Vandemergel made it 2-0 15 minutes into the second half, converting a pass from Hebestreit.

A sharp passing play resulted in the third goal, with Bobby Hayes sending a pass into Vandemergel, who passed to Sean Ryan for the goal.

There were mistakes by SC. Hebestreit missed a penalty kick in the first half when it was still 1-0. But the defense — which has changed some since that first meeting — made the difference.

Dimitriou has inserted Jack Abate at stopper, with Mike Presley at sweeper, Shane Millner at left defender and Wayne Worosz and Shawn Mac splitting time at right defender. With Scott Hauman, in his second year as a starter, in goal, Dimitriou figures he has the right formula.

His team's 8-2-1 overall record, 5-1 in the region, would indicate he's right.

SC CROSS COUNTRY: The Lady Ocelot cross country team ran in a different kind of race Saturday, and did pretty well, finishing second among four teams at the Lake Erie Invitational, hosted by Kent State.

The race was 3.25 miles and was filled with obstacles, including crossing a creek that was more than knee-deep in places. Lansing CC won with six points; SC had 25, Fingerlakes College scored 31 and Kent State had 53. The top three runners on each team scored.

SC was led by Nicole Kenny, who finished seventh in 24:06. Leah Bennett was 13th in 26:19, and Cathy Lenaghan placed 14th in 27:05.

SC runs at the Grand Valley State Invitational Friday.

Baker leads Madonna

Behind the setting of Penny Baker — who was named to the all-tournament team and also chosen the NAIA District 23 player of the week — Madonna University captured the three-team University of Michigan-Dearborn volleyball tournament Saturday.

It was the Lady Crusaders third tournament title this season. They defeated Aquinas College 15-6, 15-9, 15-2, and the host team 15-11, 15-5,

15-4, to improve their overall record to 28-9. Madonna is 5-0 in the district, tied with Northwood Institute for first. Northwood visits Madonna next Thursday (Oct. 24).

Dana Hicks-Finley, who totalled 27 kills, and Jenny Sladewski, with 21 digs, were also named to the all-tournament team. Tonia Smith had 21 kills in the tourney, Elena Oparka had 17 and Kristy McFadden collected 14; Maureen Paulin got 14 digs.

Ocelots hosting strong field

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

This won't be the last time these four teams will line up opposing each other in a tournament this season. The next time — about a month from now — much more will be at stake.

Like a national championship. Which makes this weekend's Schoolcraft Invitational Tournament so intriguing. The four teams competing are all ranked in the top five in the NJCAA.

Chances are better than good that one of the four will reach the NJCAA final. And odds are even that two of the four will be battling in that NJCAA championship game.

On Saturday, Monroe Community College (of Rochester, N.Y.) faces Meramec CC (St. Louis) at 11 a.m.; SC takes on Florissant Valley CC (St. Louis) at 1 p.m. On Sunday, it's Flo Valley vs. Monroe at 11 a.m. and Meramec against SC at 1 p.m.

MERAMEC IS ranked first in the NJCAA with a 10-2-1 record; Monroe is No. 2 with a 9-0-2 mark. SC (5-4-2) and Flo Valley (5-3-2) are tied for fifth.

Any team — or teams — that emerge from this weekend's tournament with two wins must be considered one of the favorites to capture the NJCAA title.

SC has a shot to do just that. The Lady Ocelots are in better physical condition than they've been all season — which previously hasn't been too good. Since there's only 11 players on the squad, a single injury leaves them short-handed.

It also forces coach Nick O'Shea to tailor his strategy to conserve players. "We're definitely going to go in and try to win the first one," O'Shea

soccer

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Saturday's games: Monroe Community College (9-0-2 record, ranked second in the NJCAA) vs. Meramec CC (10-2-1, ranked first), 11 a.m.; Schoolcraft (5-4-2) vs. Florissant Valley CC (5-3-2, tied for fifth). Sunday's games: Florissant Valley CC vs. Monroe CC, 11 a.m.; Schoolcraft vs. Meramec, 1 p.m.

Format: Team with the best record wins. If two teams tie for best record, the championship will be decided by goal differential.

said, referring to his team's tourney opener against Flo Valley. "I think we can win that one."

"If we get a lead, I may try to rest someone."

WHY? BECAUSE after going against Flo Valley, SC must meet No. 1-ranked Meramec the next day. Not an easy task, even if he had a team with reserves to summon.

Three Ocelots who have been ailing should be close to full strength: Shannon Meath, Sarah Hayes and

Amy Krajewski. Meath and Hayes, together with Nikki Johnson, are the team's top offensive threats; Krajewski plays sweeper.

Still, all is not right with SC. Defender Jenny Whitfield strained her back last week and has been unable to practice. She remains questionable.

After this weekend, O'Shea will have accomplished just what he wanted for his SC team: The Ocelots will have played all the top-ranked teams in the NJCAA.

They lost to No. 2 Monroe 3-1 and No. 5 Flo Valley 3-2; third-ranked Farmingdale (N.Y.) CC beat SC 2-0, and the Ocelots defeated fourth-ranked Champlain CC (Burlington, VT) 3-2.

"I want to see where we stand, what we'll have for the nationals," he explained.

This weekend should provide all he needs to know.

HERE'S A brief scouting report on the other three tournament teams:

Monroe CC, unbeaten in 11 games this season, counts on Janelle Corsey

to put the ball in the net. A freshman, Corsey has 10 goals and three assists. Keeper Dawn MacDonald, a sophomore, has also been outstanding, surrendering just three goals.

Top-ranked Meramec is paced offensively by Jamie Casillas, who has eight goals and four assists in 13 games. Keeper Kelley Hearne is solid, having allowed eight goals.

One reason Flo Valley beat SC on Sept. 22 in St. Louis, O'Shea said, was because SC was playing its second game in two days while Flo Valley was resting. That won't be the case this time. Marla Boland is Flo Valley's leading scorer; keeper Julie Corrie has given up 17 goals in 10 games.

Indeed, the second game in a weekend has been SC's albatross all season. Three times the Ocelots have been in that situation; three times they've lost (to Monroe, Flo Valley and Farmingdale).

If they plan on being one of the finalists at the NJCAA Tournament — which are Nov. 21-24 in Trenton, N.J. — they'll have to reverse that. At the NJCAAs, a team must play three games in four days.

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girls basketball

Blazers trip Mercy, 53-51

Livonia Ladywood avenged an overtime loss on Sept. 26 to Catholic League Central Division girls basketball rival Farmington Hills Mercy, 53-51, in a game played Tuesday at Redford Catholic Central High.

Ladywood, which trailed 34-32 after three quarters, outscored the Mar-lins 21-17 in the decisive fourth period.

Junior forward Mary Jo Kelly paced the winners with 18 points, hitting four of five free throws in the final quarter. Junior guard Tracy Prybylski contributed 13, making three of four foul shots during crunch time.

Senior center Allison Brenny scored 10 points, including nine in the final eight minutes. Sophomore forward Tara Wasiak added nine, including six in the second quarter.

"We made the free throws to keep us up down the stretch," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, whose team is 8-5 overall and 2-3 in the division. "It was a whole team effort."

Senior center Laure DeMattia scored 18 for Mercy, now 8-4 overall and 3-2 in the Central. Senior forward Mary Bieniewicz added 17 points.

Point-guard Kathleen Berrigan, who scored a game-high 19 in Mercy's 51-47 overtime win over the Blazers in the first meeting, was held to five points.

"Tracy Prybylski did a fine job keeping her (Berrigan) from penetrating to the basket," Kavanaugh said. "She also got a lot of help defensively."

FRANKLIN 68, FARMINGTON 32: On Tuesday, Livonia Franklin (11-1) cruised to the Western Lakes Activities Association win against the visiting Falcons (2-10) behind senior guard Dawn Warner's 29 points, eight rebounds, eight steals and five assists.

Warner made 10 of 11 free throws as the Patriots moved to 5-1 in the WLAA.

Sophomore forward Lisa Craven came off the bench to score 13 points and grab eight rebounds. Becca Bloch and Laura Rumpz combined for 15 rebounds.

All nine Franklin players scored.

Andrea Salyer, a freshman center, tallied a team-high 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Farmington, now 1-5 in the WLAA. Junior forward Tammy Allen contributed 10 points.

JOHN GLENN 50, HARRISON 46: Cathy Mruk's three-pointer in overtime iced it for Westland John Glenn (8-4, 4-2) in a WLAA encounter Tuesday against host Farmington Harrison (3-9, 0-6).

The teams were tied at 44-44 at the end of regulation thanks to Heather Hopkins' three-pointer with seven seconds remaining.

Senior guard Carrie Rachwal and setlor forward Kristi Zimmer each notched 16 points for the winners.

Freshman Krista Snow poured in a game-high 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for the Hawks. Hopkins, a junior forward, had 16 points and 13 rebounds, while teammate Katie McAskin, a senior guard, scored all-eight of her points in the second half.

W.L. CENTRAL 66, CHURCHILL 38: In a WLAA game Tuesday, host Livonia Churchill remained winless in 12 tries as Walled Lake Central (4-7) posted the victory.

Senior center Bridgette Norris pumped in 14 points for the winners, while team-mate Kerri Kobus added 12.

Chrissy Daly, a junior guard, scored all 17 of her points for Churchill in the second half. Senior guard Megan Keller added eight.

"We couldn't get anything going offensively in the first half," said Churchill coach Don Albertson, whose team trailed 28-13 at intermission. "We got it down to 12 in the second half, then fell apart."

"But we never quit and the girls on the floor kept hustling right to the end."

SOUTHGATE 39, WAYNE 27: Lateefa Moore's 14 points were not enough Tuesday as visiting Wayne Memorial (2-7, 2-4) lost a Wolverine A League battle against the host Titans (3-8, 2-4).

The Zebras trailed 23-10 at halftime, but closed the gap to six after three quarters, 29-26.



Lisa Craven (top) of Livonia Franklin puts up a wall against Farmington's Andrea Salyer. Craven scored 13 points in the Patriots' 68-32 win.

Anderson, despite only hitting five of 18 free throws on the night, outscored Wayne 10-4 in the final period.

Wayne made only three of 14 from the line.

LUTHERAN WEST 33, CLARENCEVILLE 24: Crystal Green, a 6-foot-1 center, sparked Detroit Lutheran West (3-8, 2-5) to the Metro Conference victory over visiting Livonia Clarenceville (3-9, 1-6).

The Trojans could not hold leads of 20-15 (halftime) and 21-18 (after three quarters).

The Leopards came on strong in the final quarter, outscoring the Trojans, 16-3.

"We couldn't get any shots because of turnovers," Clarenceville coach Bob Wolf said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes which led to easy baskets for them."

Leandra Hoffman and Angie Wakefield tallied nine and seven points, respectively, for Clarenceville.

HURON VALLEY 38, INTER-CITY 30: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran posted the non-league victory Tuesday over visiting Allen Park Inter-City Baptist behind senior guard Nancy List's game-high 15 points.

Senior forward Sandi Dengel added 10 points and 12 rebounds for the victorious Hawks, now 3-6 overall.

Hirkey's 1sts lead Patriots to victory

Anne Hirkey won two individual events and was the member of two first place relay teams Tuesday, powering Livonia Franklin to a 62-24 girls swim triumph at Dearborn Fordson.

Hirkey captured the 100- and 200-yard freestyles in 1:06.26 and 2:29.08, respectively.

She also teamed up with sisters Colleen and Kelly Hansen, along with Becky Sampson to win the 400 freestyle relay (4:37.34). The four some of Hirkey, Kathy Dolg, Renee Scott and Sampson added a first in the 200 freestyle relay (2:06.12).

The Patriots are 3-2 overall.

swimming

The Hansen sisters, Jenny Fisher and Kim Rodriguez took the 200 medley relay in 2:10.38.

Other Franklin individual winners: Fisher, 200 individual medley (2:39.64); Rodriguez, 50 freestyle (28.52); Kelly Hansen, 100 butterfly (1:16.13); Nancy Noechel, 500 freestyle (6:20.1); and Christina Scott, 100 breaststroke (1:25.02).

Spartans boost rating

Livonia Stevenson, looking for a little respect among girls cross country teams from across the state, got just that on Saturday, winning the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational at Burr Park.

The Spartans scored 59 points, edging No. 3 ranked Ann Arbor Pioneer (67), the defending state champions, and Farmington Hills Mercy (100).

"Pioneer is not as overpowering as in the past, but they're still a good team," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "Beating them gives us confidence."

"There are a number of other good teams in the same situation that we're in. Walled Lake Western is not ranked either and they're a very formidable opponent. So is Sterling Heights Stevenson, and they're not ranked."

Bridget Mann of Pioneer, the state champion as a freshman and runner-up as a sophomore last year, was the overall winner in 19:07.

A.J. Koritnik, a junior, paced Stevenson in second place (19:32).

Other Stevenson finishers included sophomore Bridget MacKinnon, ninth (20:37); junior Stacy Prais, 15th (21:13); senior Gail Grewe, 16th

cross country

(21:13) and freshman Kelly Prais, 17th (21:15).

"It was a nice course (Burr Park) with long gradual hills," Holmberg said. "It's not as steep as Cass Benton (Stevenson's home course), but the times are comparable to Cass."

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL captured the 10-team Sturgis Invitational for the sixth time since 1982.

CC, third a year ago, tallied 57 points followed by Kalamazoo Central (90) and Holland (92).

Traverse City's Andy Hayes was the overall individual winner in 16:19. CC's Steve Witak finished second in 16:29, his best showing of the year.

Other CC finishers included Damon Harris, 12th (17:05); Mike Mittman, 13th (17:06); Eric McKeon, 14th (17:08); Chris Kuzia, 16th (17:10); Mark Leo, 19th (17:14); and Jason Siewicki, 26th (17:32).

CC returns to action Saturday in the Catholic League meet at Marshbank Park.

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Playoff scenario a little clearer

By Brad Emons
staff writer

WITH THE STATE football playoffs only four weeks away, who are Observer's best bets to make it to the post-season dance?

You can put your money on at least two area teams, Farmington Harrison (Class BB-Region IV) and Redford Catholic Central (Class AA-Region II).

Both teams are currently 6-0.

The area's only unbeaten is Redford St. Agatha, which leads Class C-Region IV. The Aggies could take a big step this week with a win over 5-1 Center Line St. Clement.

Of the once-beaten teams, it appears that 5-1 North Farmington (Class A-Region III) is in the driver's seat if it can finish the season at 7-2 or even 6-3. The Raiders, however, have Harrison and unbeaten South Lyon left on their schedule.

Of the twice-beaten teams, Plymouth Salem (Class AA-Region III) could find itself in position to make one of the four spots. The Rocks' schedule appears favorable for the remaining three games.

Meanwhile, twice-beaten Redford Union (Class A-Region II) has three formidable opponents the rest of the way including unbeaten Woodhaven, Waterford Mott (4-2) and Farmington (3-3).

A longshot could be twice-beaten Westland John Glenn (Class AA-Region II), which has reached the playoffs five of the past six years. The Rockets' remaining schedule looks favorable, but bonus points (based on your opponents' victories) may be hard to come by.

THE PREDICTION RACE, meanwhile, appears to be all over with only three weeks left.

Co-hort Dan O'Meara, who went 11-2 last week, widened his lead over yours truly.

O'Meara is now 68-20 for the season, while Emons, who went 10-3 last week, fell to 60-28 overall.

Here is a look at this week's action:

grid predictions

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Northville at Liv. Churchill: Word had it that Northville coach Darrel Schumacher thought Farmington Harrison laid it on a little thick last week (38-7 margin). The Mustangs (4-2) should be able to give all-state quarterback Ryan Huzjak more time to throw this week against a Churchill team trying to snap a 15-game losing streak. The Chargers nearly got the monkey off their backs last week, losing 20-17 to Plymouth-Canton in triple-overtime. PICKS: The Mustangs keep their left playoff hopes alive.

Farmington at Westland Glenn: The Falcons (3-3) started the season with promise and now face their third tough WLAALakes opponent in a row in Westland John Glenn (4-2). This could be the battle of linebackers, as Matt Sisosky leads Farmington, while Jason Hagelthorne spearheads Glenn. PICKS: Glenn, despite a less-than-impressive 10-0 win last week over winless Walled Lake Central, does a number on Farmington.

W.L. Western at Ply. Canton: Western (3-3) sneaked by Livonia Franklin last week, 13-12, while Canton (2-4) avoided a setback to winless Churchill. (Maybe the tomahawk chop is in order for the struggling Chiefs.) Both teams lack speed, so the battle in the trenches will be key. PICKS: Both like Western's chances.

Ply. Salem at W.L. Central: Hister for Hister? Well, Leon sure got Livonia Stevenson's vote last week after rushing for 195 yards in a 28-7 victory over the Spartans. The Rocks (4-2) are hot on a playoff trail, while Central (0-6), which played Glenn tough last week, is on a path to nowhere. PICKS: The Rocks remain solid in their post-season quest.

Woodhaven at Redford Union (Kraft Field): A lot is at stake in this game — playoff spots and the Northwest Suburban League title for starters. RU (4-2) can score points, but can they stop anybody defensively? Unbeaten

Woodhaven (6-0) has faced a cupcake schedule — Southgate (2-4), Riverview Gabriel Richard (0-6), Dearborn Edsel Ford (2-4), Garden City (1-5), Dearborn (3-3) and Pinckney (1-5). — is an upset in the making? PICKS: BU believes. Emons says, but O'Meara takes Woodhaven.

Wayne Memorial at Southgate: The injury-riddled Zebras (3-3) have a lot of skill people, but are thin on the defensive and offensive fronts. With quarterback Jason Wetmore banged up, the Titans (2-4) could be licking their chops. PICKS: O'Meara says Wayne shows true grit, but Emons goes with Southgate.

Avondale at Liv. Clarencville: It's homecoming for the Trojans, who broke a five-game losing streak last week, giving interim coach Russ McKenzie his first win, a 6-0 victory over Hamtramck. Clarencville, however, will definitely feel the sting of Brady Vibert and the unbeaten Yellow Jackets. PICKS: Avondale ruins everything but the homecoming dance.

Bishop Borgess at Saginaw Nouvel: The Spartans (3-3) have won two straight, but face an unbeaten Saginaw Nouvel (6-0) team that should win the Tri-Sectional Division of the Catholic League's A-B Division. Last year's meeting was a wild one, with Nouvel coming out on top 36-30. PICKS: Nouvel is headed for the Silverdome.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison: There's apparently no stopping the state's top-ranked team, even with two valuable Harrison performers — Greg Piscopink and Danny Hight — out with injuries. Franklin (3-3), plagued by series of strange mishaps this season, is only 17 points away from being unbeaten. PICKS: Franklin will find the point spread is much greater this week, as the Hawks roar to their seventh straight triumph.

Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington: The Raiders (5-1) of the Lost Ark have returned, headed for a showdown with unbeaten Harrison for the Western Lakes Activities Association crown in week No. 8. North can score points in a hurry and Stevenson (3-3) should be no obstacle to an undisputed Lakes Division crown. PICKS: North's (Mark) Temple of Doom riddles the Spartans' secondary.

Garden City at Dearborn: The Cougars (1-5) put 21 points up on the board against a suspect RU defense last week. Meanwhile, the host Pioneers (3-3) rallied from a 20-14 fourth-quarter deficit to beat rival Edsel Ford last week, 28-20, thanks to the running of Neil Williams. GC relies on the leadership of linebacker Rob Wright. PICKS: The Pioneers have a field day.

Melvindale at Red. Thurston: The offense sputtered again last week for the Thurston Eagles (1-5), who were clipped by Taylor Truman, 14-7. Melvindale (2-4) was also beaten, but made a respectable showing against 6-1 Dearborn Heights Crestwood, losing the Tri-River League battle, 33-22. PICKS: Appeals to be an even matchup on paper, but Melvindale has the slight edge.

Muskogee CC at Lutheran Westland (2 p.m.): The state's top-ranked team in Class C toyed with the Warriors last week. The homefield advantage won't help this time, either. It might as well be Redford CC coming to town instead of Muskogee. Lutheran Westland (4-2) will have its hands full once again. PICKS: The Warriors should look ahead to Wakron in week No. 8, both take the Crusaders.

Redford CC at Univ. of Detroit-Jesuit (2 p.m.): The Cubbies (3-3) suffered a disappointing 12-7 loss last week to Madison Heights Bishop Foley, while unbeaten CC, despite five turnovers, made Birmingham Brother Rice their "San Francisco Treat" in a resounding 35-7 win Sunday at the Boys Bowl. PICKS: The Shamrocks will not overlook their seventh straight victory.

St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): The Aggies (6-0) found a way to win last week, beating Waterford Our Lady in overtime. St. Clement (5-1), led by quarterback Phil Doherty and tight end Mike Sakalas, was routed last week by Royal Oak Shrine, 32-7. PICKS: The Aggies wrap up the C-Section of the Catholic League's C-D Division.

Point-after clips Franklin, 13-12

Livonia Franklin's second-half rally fell short Saturday as visiting Walled Lake Western escaped with a 13-12 football victory.

Both teams are 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Western enjoyed a 13-0 halftime lead on a 3-yard first-quarter touchdown run by Tige Chambers, followed by a 25-yard second-quarter TD burst by Arnie Gilbert.

Both scores followed interceptions thrown by Franklin quarterback David Little, who was picked off a total of five times in the first half.

The Patriots got on the board with 2:28 left in the third quarter on Jason Facione's 1-yard run.

Franklin recovered the ensuing kick-off, driving down to the Western 4 before turning it over on downs.

The Patriots got the ball back inside the Western 50 and scored on Aaron Shakarian's 1-yard run with five minutes to go. The senior fullback set up the TD with a 25-yard gain.

Trailing by one, Franklin faked the extra point. Little's intended receiver was interfered with, putting the ball on the Western 1 after the penalty.

Franklin then elected to try the extra point, which was blocked.

Western was able to run the clock out.

Franklin had 109 yards total offense, 95 passing, as Little, coming back after an shoulder injury, was 11 for 26.

"I don't think we were mentally ready in the first half and David was a little rusty so the interceptions occurred," Franklin coach Armand Vigna said. "We had some mental lapses and found ourselves down 13-0. We woke up in the second half and almost pulled it out."

Western had 137 yards total offense, 108 on the ground. Gilbert led all rushers with 53 yards, while Shakarian had 30.

Franklin lost 38 yards on sacks and netted only 14 yards rushing.

LITCHFIELD 7, LUTH. WESTLAND 6: On Saturday, Dave Shaw picked up a fumble and raced 89 yards in the second quarter TD, giving the host Terriers (3-2) the victory over Lutheran High Westland (4-2).

The successful extra point proved to be the difference.

Lutheran Westland scored first on halfback Steve Faith's 2-yard run, capping a 55-yard drive in the opening quarter. The Warriors, however, missed the two-point conversion attempt.

Litchfield had 220 total yards, all on the ground. Trevor Jaspers led the Terriers with 155 yards on 30 carries.

Lutheran Westland had 189 total yards, 171 on the ground.

Senior halfback Matt Grams paced the Warriors with 75 yards in 10 carries. Faith added 62 in 10 attempts.

sports roundup

● LIVONIA DRIVER WINS

Tom Reichenbach of Livonia on the G Production national championship Friday at the Valvoline Runoffs at Road Atlanta Raceway.

The Valvoline Runoffs are the national championships of the Sports Car Club of America. About 600 drivers competed for 23 SCCA titles throughout the weekend.

Reichenbach, an engineering supervisor, drove a 1974 Fiat X1/9 to capture his first Runoffs victory over a field of 19 cars. He completed the 45.36-mile race with a time of 32:02.6 with an average speed of 84.9 mph.

Reichenbach started second on the grid, but moved into the lead on the third lap and held it the remainder of the 18-lap contest. He beat defending G Production champion Kent Prather of Wakarusa, Kan., by a comfortable 16.8-second margin.

● EMU HOCKEY GAME

The Eastern Michigan University Club hockey team will take on Northwood Institute, 7 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena.

Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

● WALLYBALL TOURNNEY

The second annual Halloween Wallyball Opener will be Friday through Sunday at Racquettime Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The tourney is sanctioned by the American Wallyball Association and sponsored by Pogo's Sports Bar in Canton and Comfort Inn of Livonia.

The entry fee is \$30 per person for the first event and \$10 for each additional event. The first 200 entrants will receive long sleeve shirts. Awards will be given for the first and second place finishers for each division. Hospitality will include fruit and meals to participants.

Men's divisions include doubles (open and intermediate), triples (open and intermediate) and fours (intermediate and novice).

Coed divisions will feature triples (open and intermediate) and fours (intermediate and novice).

The women's brackets include triples (open) and fours (intermediate).

For more information, call 591-1212.

● MARTIAL ARTS SEMINAR

Grand Master Remy Presas, a 10th degree black belt and authority on Filipino Martial Arts, will conduct a seminar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Bentley Center (gymnasium), located at Five Mile and Hubbard between Farmington and Merriam roads in Livonia.

Carbone's Academy of Martial Arts will present the seminar.

The cost is \$35 (batons available at seminar).

For more information, call 661-6000.

BATTLE OF THE BLACK BELT STARS

One of the Nation's largest karate events with competitors from all over the world!

featuring: COMPETITION

- ★ All-star Breaking Contests
- ★ Weight Division Championship Fights
- ★ Team Fighting Championship

DEMONSTRATION

- ★ Multiple Enemy Fighting
- ★ Weapon Skills and Fighting
- ★ Karate Stunts

WORLD RENOWNED KARATE TEAMS

- ★ John Paul Mitchell
- ★ National Team

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SEE THE REAL
TEENAGE MUTANT
NINJA TURTLES
IN AND OUT OF COSTUME IN
COMPETITION AND DEMONSTRATIONS

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CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 645-6666

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KARATE

SATURDAY
OCT. 26
8:00 pm
COBO
ARENA

Sports statistics / 953-2104

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 18
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at S. Gale Anderson, 7:30 p.m.
Avondale at Liv. Clarencville, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Sag. Nouvel, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn High, 1 p.m.
Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Muskegon CC at U.D. Westland, 2 p.m.
Redford CC at U.D. Jesuit, 2 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Center Line St. Clement
at RLI's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 17
Farm. Mercy at Thrt. Western, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.

the week ahead

Northville at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Temperance-Badford, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Monroe at West. Memorial, 7 p.m.
Garden City at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Oak. Benedictine, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at S. Gale Anderson, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Don. Divine Child
at Redford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18
Liv. Westland at Lutheran N. West, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Warren Bethesda, TBA.

BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 17
Garden City at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m.
(Catholic League A-B semifinals)
Redford CC vs. Riv. Gabriel Richard

at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18
Red. Thurston at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Lutheran N. West at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Birm. Roeder at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19
CHSL (Inds) at H.W. Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 19
Schoolcraft at Delta CC, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 19
Schoolcraft Invitational Tourney
Meramec (Mo.) vs. Monroe (N.Y.), 11 a.m.
Schoolcraft vs. Florissant (Mo.), 1 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 20
Schoolcraft Invitational Tourney
Florissant (Mo.) vs. Monroe (N.Y.), 11 a.m.
Schoolcraft vs. Meramec (Mo.), 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Dec. 17
Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 6 p.m.
Hillsdale College at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 18
Madonna at Mt. St. Joseph (Ohio), TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 19
Madonna at Mt. St. Joseph (Ohio), TBA.
TBA — time to be announced.

tennis

REGIONAL GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

CLASS A at DEARBORN HIGH

TEAM STANDINGS (top two qualify for state meet): 1. Dearborn, 18 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 17; 3. Plymouth Canton, 16; 4. Dearborn Fordson, 13; 5. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 11; 6. Livonia Franklin, 9; 7. Garden City, 6; 8. Westland John Glenn, 5; 9. (tie) Wayne Memorial and Detroit Southwestern, 3 each; 11. Livonia Churchill, 1; 12. Detroit Western, 0.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (Franklin) defeated Corey Hadous (Fordson), 7-6, 6-2.
No. 2: Shelley Hadous (Fordson) def. Kathy Marschak (Salem), 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

No. 3: Nicole Foley (Dearborn) def. Susie Borell (Salem), 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
No. 4: Laura Maura (Dearborn) def. Ellen Gaston (Canton), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Katie Ryan-Kelly LaGrew (Edsel Ford) def. Caryn Huang-Su Schmitt (Dearborn), 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2: Natalie Graves-Melissa Kowals (Salem) def. Rochelle Gauthier-Rebecca Marko (Dearborn), 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3: Kelley Blanche-Andre Zachary (Canton) def. Andrea Cendant-Mona Alcodray (Dearborn), 6-3, 7-6.

at WATERFORD MOTT

TEAM STANDINGS (top two qualify for state meet): 1. Livonia Stevenson, 23; 2. (tie) North Farmington and Nov, 13 each; 4. (tie) Walled Lake Central and Northville, 11 each; 6. West Bloomfield, 10; 7. Brighton, 8; 8. (tie) Farmington and Livonia Ladywood, 4 each; 10. (tie) Milford, Walled Lake Western and Waterford Kettering, 3 each; 13. Milford Lakeland, 1; 14. Waterford Mott, 0.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Rachel Canton (Central) def. Keely Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-2.

CLASS B at SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

TEAM STANDINGS (top two qualify for state meet): 1. Birmingham Marian, 22; 2. Farmington Hills Mercy, 18; 3. Southfield-Lathrup, 17; 4. (tie) Berkley and Birmingham Groves, 13 each.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Michelle Harris (Lathrup) def. Tara Deitz (Marian), 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2: Amy Snyder (Marian) def. Wendy Lewis (Lathrup), 6-4, 6-1.

No. 3: Gabi Kops (Berkley) def. Kristen Kuska (Marian), 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.
No. 4: Erin Foley (Lathrup) def. Vij Kaza (Marian), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Meghan Connell-K.C. Brinkman (Marian) def. Carey Goldberg-Emily Seligson (Groves), 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Shannon Cassidy-Jude Camili (Marian) def. Karuna Manilana-Jackie Rajkovich (Merry), 6-1, 6-4.

No. 3: Jean-Lossie-Peggy Mueller (Groves) def. Katie Hurbis-Patty Kufchock (Groves), 6-3, 6-4.

CLASS B at BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK

TEAM STANDINGS (top two qualify for state meet): 1. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 28; 2. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 20; 3. Farmington Hills Harrison, 15; 4. Warren Mott, 10; 5. Orionville-Brandon, 8; 6. Madison Heights Lamphere, 7; 7. Warren, 5; 8. Warren Fitzgerald, 3; 9. Oak Park, Center Line and Auburn Hills Avondale, 2 each; 12. Clawson, 1.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Rachel Canton (Central) def. Keely Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3: Kelley Blanche-Andre Zachary (Canton) def. Andrea Cendant-Mona Alcodray (Dearborn), 6-3, 7-6.

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK

TEAM STANDINGS (top two qualify for state meet): 1. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 28; 2. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 20; 3. Farmington Hills Harrison, 15; 4. Warren Mott, 10; 5. Orionville-Brandon, 8; 6. Madison Heights Lamphere, 7; 7. Warren, 5; 8. Warren Fitzgerald, 3; 9. Oak Park, Center Line and Auburn Hills Avondale, 2 each; 12. Clawson, 1.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Rachel Canton (Central) def. Keely Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-2.

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK

TEAM STANDINGS (top two qualify for state meet): 1. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 28; 2. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 20; 3. Farmington Hills Harrison, 15; 4. Warren Mott, 10; 5. Orionville-Brandon, 8; 6. Madison Heights Lamphere, 7; 7. Warren, 5; 8. Warren Fitzgerald, 3; 9. Oak Park, Center Line and Auburn Hills Avondale, 2 each; 12. Clawson, 1.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Rachel Canton (Central) def. Keely Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-2.

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK

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INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Rachel Canton (Central) def. Keely Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-2.

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK

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INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Rachel Canton (Central) def. Keely Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-2.

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK

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INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Rachel Canton (Central) def. Keely Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-2.

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK

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INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Geelhood (Central) def. Holly Findling (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2: Rachel Canton (Central) def. Keely Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-2.

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK

TEAM STANDINGS (top two qualify for state meet): 1. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 28; 2. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 20; 3. Farmington Hills Harrison, 15; 4. Warren Mott, 10; 5. Orionville-Brandon, 8; 6. Madison Heights Lamphere, 7; 7. Warren, 5; 8. Warren Fitzgerald, 3; 9. Oak Park, Center Line and Auburn Hills Avondale, 2 each; 12. Clawson, 1.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Kim Schultz (Cranbrook) def. Kara Bruce (Andover), 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Motty Peppo (Cranbrook) def. Kathy Herb (Andover), 7-5, 6-1.

No. 3: Amanda Johnson (Cranbrook) def. Rita Khajana (Andover), 6-1, 6-1.
No. 4: Joanna London (Cranbrook) def. Carrie Fenlon (Andover), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Amy Lopatin-Elise Holter (Cranbrook) def. Kristi Cornwell-Jodie Whitehead (Andover), 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2: Branne O'Loughlin-Sundee Wilson (Cranbrook) def. Jamie Chaben-Almie Kaplan (Andover), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3: Sarah Holmes-Alexis Stein (Cranbrook) def. Meghan Megge-Natasha Yates (Andover), 7-6, 6-4.

at MONROE ST. MARY CC

TEAM STANDINGS (top two qualify for state meet): 1. Saine, 23; 2. (tie) Riverview and Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, 15 each; 4. Dearborn Heights Crestwood, 5; 7. (tie) Allen Park Carleton Airport and Detroit Renaissance, 3 each; 10. Monroe Jefferson, 2; 11. (tie) New Boston Huron and Dearborn Heights Annapolis, 1.

INDIVIDUAL FLIGHT FINALS

No. 1 singles: Stephanie Hanson (Thurston) def. Becky Aro (Grosse Ile), 7-5, 6-1.
No. 2: Cindy Macott (Riverview) def. Cindy Gorio (Grosse Ile), 7-6, 6-3.

No. 3: Lisa Galian (St. Mary CC) def. Emily Kishbaum (Saine), 7-5, 6-2.
No. 4: Laura Salata (Saine) def. Keri Gervos (Riverview), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Grace Eng-Bethany Little (Saine) def. Amy Morse-Jill Hoprasari (Saine), 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2: Jo Peters-Elton Peters (Saine) def. Carey Lee-Nicole Reed (Grosse Ile), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 3: Trisha Lowrey-Jenny Task (Saine) def. Brooke Shubowski-Kelsi Cowley (Grosse Ile), 6-2, 6-3.

NOTE: Finalists at No. 1 singles automatically qualify for state meet.

6TH WEEK MHSAA COMPUTER FOOTBALL RANKINGS

Class AA (Region III): 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer (6-0), 103.333; 2. Brighton (5-1), 86.167; 3. Battle Creek Central (5-1), 78.167; 4. Jackson (5-1), 75.333; 5. Adrian (4-2), 70.167; 6. Plymouth Salem (4-2), 68.167; 7. Westland John Glenn (4-2), 61.700; 8. Howell (4-2), 59.667; 9. Livonia Stevenson (3-3), 50.667; 10. Ann Arbor Huron (3-3), 50.000.

(Region III): 1. Redford Catholic Central (6-0), 104.000; 2. Dearborn Fordson (6-0), 97.333; 3. Detroit Central (6-0), 95.000; 4. Wyandotte (6-0), 92.000; 5. Pontiac Central (5-1), 84.667; 6. Lincoln Park (5-1), 82.167; 7. Clarkston (5-1), 80.500; 8. West Bloomfield (4-2), 70.500; 9. Pontiac Northern (4-2), 67.667; 10. Detroit Henry Ford (4-2), 67.500.

Class A (Region III): 1. Woodhaven (6-0), 86.667; 2. North Farmington (5-1), 84.500; 3. Ypsilanti (4-2), 72.300; 4. Romulus (5-1), 71.100; 5. Redford Union (4-2), 63.167; 6. Taylor Center (4-2), 52.833; 7. (tie) Farmington (3-3) and Walled Lake Western (3-3), 49.667 each; 9. Detroit Chadey (3-3), 48.500; 10. Dearborn (3-3), 46.000.

Class BB (Region IV): 1. Farmington Hills Harrison (6-0), 101.333; 2. Allen Park (6-0), 92.000; 3. Mt. Clemens Clintondale (6-0), 89.333; 4. Warren Mott (6-0), 84.000; 5. Avondale (6-0), 81.333; 6. Bloomfield Hills Andover (5-1), 76.500; 7. Dearborn Heights Crestwood (5-1), 72.833; 8. Mt. Clemens (5-1), 70.167; 9. Dearborn Divine Child (5-1), 67.000; 10. Madison Heights Bishop Foley (4-2), 60.000.

Class CC (Region IV): 1. Frankentum (6-0), 82.667; 2. Saginaw Nouvel (6-0), 74.667; 3. Detroit DePortes (4-2), 57.500; 4. Elkton-Pigeon Bayport (5-1), 54.167; 5. Goodrich (4-2), 49.500; 6. Sandusky (3-3), 41.667; 7. Orchard Lake St. Mary (3-3), 39.667; 8. Lake Fenton (3-3), 34.000; 9. Harper Woods Lutheran East (3-3), 32.667; 10. Redford Bishop Borgess (3-3), 32.500.

Class D (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class E (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class F (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class G (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class H (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class I (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class J (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class K (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class L (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class M (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class N (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class O (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class P (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class Q (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

Class R (Region IV): 1. Redford St. Agatha (6-0), 69.333; 2. Harbor Beach (6-0), 68.000; 3. Canton (5-1), 58.000; 4. Manchester (5-1), 56.667; 5. Brown City (5-1), 55.333; 6. New Haven (5-1), 54.533; 7. Moreno (6-0), 50.667; 8. Burton Bentley (5-1), 49.833; 9. Utley (4-2), 40.833; 10. Lutheran Westland (4-2), 35.700.

swimming rankings

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What you always wanted to know about Credit Unions

Isn't a Credit Union the same as a bank?

No. A bank is a commercial business established in order to make money from its customers to produce profit for its stockholders. A credit union is a not-for-profit cooperative established to meet the financial needs of its members. All members have one vote each in the cooperative, regardless of how much or little money they have in their accounts. Credit unions are often able to provide financial services in a very cost effective manner.

Do credit unions pay taxes?

Yes. Credit unions pay a variety of local taxes, service fees and other costs. In addition, credit union members pay personal taxes on the dividends (interest) they receive. In that credit unions do not make profits, they do not have any profits on which to pay taxes.

Are Michigan credit unions federally insured?

Yes. Every single Michigan credit union, whether state chartered or federally chartered, is insured by the federal government through the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA).

Doesn't a financial institution have

to be insured by the FDIC to be safe?

No. The FDIC was established to insure banks. When the S&L crisis bankrupted the S&L fund (FSLIC), FSLIC was merged into the FDIC. Credit unions are insured through the NCUA's fund (NCUSIF) which is the fiscally healthiest of all federal insurance programs for financial institutions.

Are Michigan credit unions safe?

Yes. Michigan credit unions are among the most secure financial institutions in the nation. Only one half of one percent of credit union loans are for commercial purposes. The other 99.5% are in home mortgages, car loans and small consumer loans.

Can anyone join a credit union?

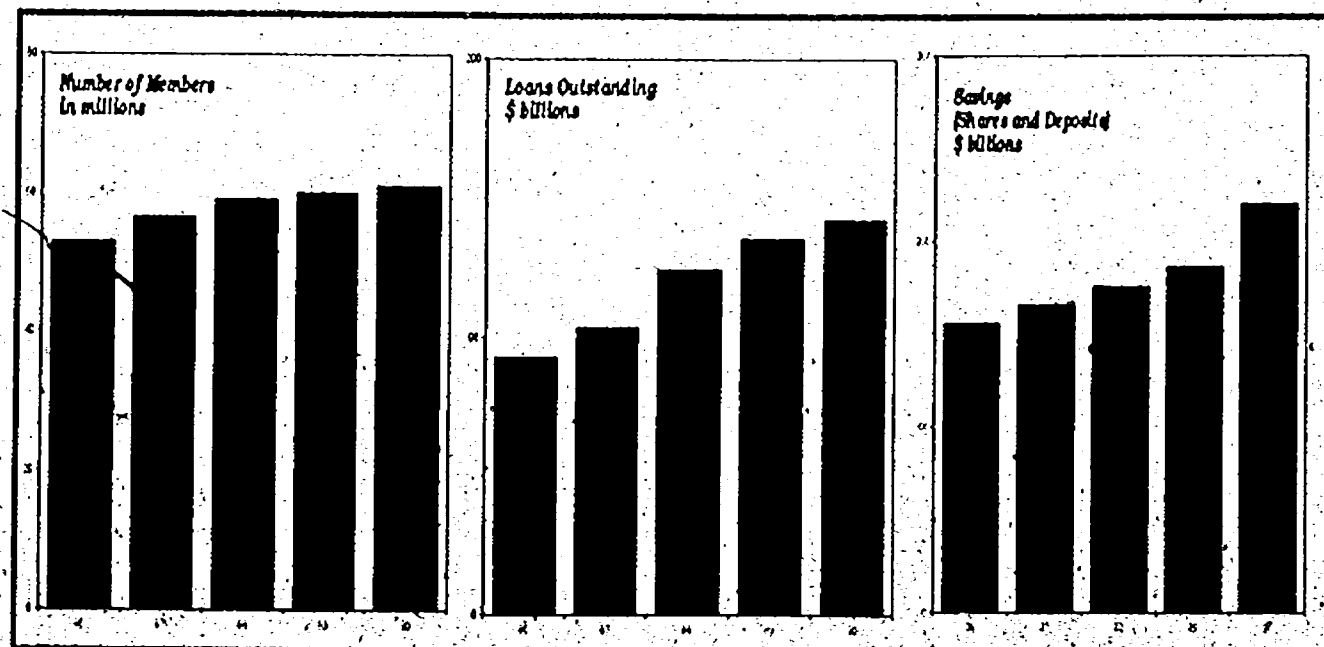
No. One must be part of a "common bond" that makes up the field of membership served by a credit union. However, most people may qualify for credit union membership through their work, church, association or community. 3.6 million people in Michigan belong to credit unions, which means more than one out of every three citizens are members. The largest Michigan credit union has more than 100,000 members while the smallest has fewer than 100.

What are some of the advantages of using a credit union?

Credit unions exist to serve their members and surveys have repeatedly shown credit union members to be more satisfied with the service they receive than are bank and S&L customers. Members have the power to direct credit union policy and even replace the board of directors if they choose. As a result of seeking to serve their consumer members instead of profiting from them, credit unions usually charge lower rates for loans, credit cards, checking (share draft) and other services and often offer higher interest on savings.

How is a credit union governed?

Members select a volunteer board of directors, which sets the policies of the credit union. In small credit unions, the elected treasurer often acts as manager while volunteers carry out the various functions of the organization. Larger credit unions hire professional staff to run day-to-day operations for the institution. The credit union holds an annual membership meeting each year and each adult member, regardless of how much money he or she may have in the credit union, has one vote.



Michigan Credit Unions: Successful and strong

Despite turmoil in almost every aspect of the financial world, Michigan's credit unions have met the economic challenges of the last decade and continued their quiet success and stability. "It's the old tale of the tortoise and the hare," remarked Kenyan E. Bixby, President and CEO of the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), "while many people's attention was elsewhere, Michigan credit unions have been one of the success stories of our era."

Membership in Michigan credit unions reached an historic high of over 3.6 million people, indicating that more than one out of every three people in Michigan is a credit union member. Credit union assets continued their pattern of steady growth, passing the \$11 billion mark last year compared with \$4 billion at the end of 1990.

"The hallmark of this growth is that it is accompanied by security," said Bixby, "as credit unions grew, so did their capital." The capital-to-asset ratio for Michigan credit unions at the end of 1990 was a solid 8.7%. "That is without risk-weighting the ratio," added Bixby. "If credit unions' loan and investment portfolios were risk-weighted, that ratio would be even higher."

Credit unions have traditionally maintained very conservative loan portfolios. Year end figures show that only one half of one percent of Michigan credit union loans were in the commercial category. Home mortgages accounted for 23.3%, auto loans 36.2%, and other consumer loans 40.1%.

According to Bixby, "This sort of lending is a direct result of the unique nature of credit unions as

not-for-profit financial cooperatives that exist to serve their members instead of to make profits. Our members don't need their credit unions to invest in leveraged buy-outs, corporate takeovers, third world debts or junk bonds. They need homes, cars and personal loans so that's what credit unions do."

That unique nature is reflected in the fact that Michigan credit unions have more active volunteers (7,965) than either full time or part time employees (6,687 and 1,779 respectively). A hefty majority of Michigan credit unions (almost 58%) have membership based on occupation. Of the remainder, nearly 24% are based on associations such as churches or associations while the remaining 18% are based on communities or multiple groups.

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For more information, check with the credit union that may serve your place of employment, your community or your place of worship. Or write to: MEMBERSHIP, Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5210 Detroit, MI 48235

Presented on behalf of credit unions by LEAGUE SERVICES CORPORATION (A subsidiary of the Michigan Credit Union League)

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Credit Unions grew from crop failures

How did a German crop failure long ago lead to the organizing of your credit union? It's a story of the curious turns of history, but even more, a story of people helping people.

The German crop failure of 1846 was followed by a hard winter. The widespread famine and suffering sparked revolutionary unrest, and it turned the thoughts of two men to social reform.

Birth of an idea—Herman Schulze-Delitzsch, a justice of the peace, was active in reform politics. Aware of the lack of low-cost credit workers and shopkeepers, he devoted much of his life to helping organize credit cooperatives. In a cooperative, people join together to purchase or market goods or provide themselves with some service.

Schulze-Delitzsch called his co-ops people's banks. Members placed their savings in the cooperative and borrowed from it.

Friedrich Raiffeisen, a village mayor, drew on Schulze-Delitzsch's ideas to organize similar cooperatives among farmers and villagers. Like the people's banks, these were forerunners of today's credit unions. Although an eye disease gradually blinded Raiffeisen, with the help of his daughter, he spent the rest of his life in this work.

Members own and controlled the people's banks and Raiffeisen cooperatives. They organized them not for profit, and not for charity, but for service. A farmer, for example, could get a loan to buy seed in the spring, repaying the loan in the fall when he sold his crops.

Profits to members—Any surplus left after the cooperative paid its expenses was put into reserves to strengthen the organization or used in other ways to benefit the members.

These cooperatives attracted worldwide attention. In those days, commercial banks weren't interested in providing financial services to ordinary working people. A working person needing a loan often turned to a loan shark who charged exorbitant rates of interest. Reformers saw the people's bank, or credit union, as a way for working people and their families to take control of their financial destinies.

Alphonse Desjardins, a French-Canadian parliamentary recorder and translator, planted the credit union seed in the New World. In

1900, he organized a credit union in his home city of Lévis, Quebec. He devoted much of the rest of his working life to the credit union cause and was honored by the pope for his work.

Desjardins helped a parish priest organize the first U.S. credit union among the French-speaking workers of Manchester, N.H. This credit union, today called St. Marys Bank, still serves residents of that community.

Growth of the idea—The credit union movement spread to a few other states, spearheaded by public-spirited citizens like banker John Sprunt, Hill of North Carolina, who encouraged credit unions among the rural poor. But the growth of the movement was slow. For one thing, most states did not have laws providing for this kind of financial cooperative. Although some bankers like Hill supported the movement, other vigorously opposed passage of laws permitting people to have their own financial institutions.

The two persons who did the most to create the nationwide credit union system you know today were an unlikely pair of reformers from the Boston area—Edward A. Filene, a wealthy merchant, and Roy Bergengren, a lawyer and failed candy manufacturer.

When his father became ill, young Filene abandoned plans to go to Harvard and assumed management of the family's five clothing and dry goods shops. He and his brother built one of the shops into a leading specialty store. Filene's, with its famous bargain basement, still serves Boston.

Filene was a shy man, a lifelong bachelor, whose abrupt manner concealed concern for the welfare of others. His employees became his family. In addition to providing benefits far ahead of the time, he gave his workers a voice in setting work hours, wages and working conditions.

But his vision extended beyond the store. He spent much of his personal fortune promoting consumer education and world understanding.

Answer to loan sharks—Filene became interested in credit unions on a world tour in 1907. He saw them as an alternative to the loan sharks preying upon American workers and as a way to bolster the economy by providing consumer credit. As he put it in a speech in 1927: "The credit union, capable of the widest use by small farmers and wage workers, creates credit at bank rates for the sort of folks who need credit the most and who are the most ready victims of the usurer (loan shark)."

To spread the credit union movement nationwide, Filene hired Bergengren, a lawyer and civic reformer who recently had seen his fledgling candy manufacturing business fail due to rising sugar prices.

The credit union idea seized Bergengren's imagination. He turned it into a lifelong crusade. He crisscrossed the country by train, spreading the credit union idea and lobbying for state credit union laws. Thanks to the dynamic duo of Filene and Bergengren, and the work of countless other individuals, credit unions sprang up in dozens of states. In 1934, with the blessing of credit union supporter President Franklin

Roosevelt, Congress passed a law permitting formation of credit unions in every state.

With Bergengren's assistance, credit unions strengthened their position by forming state associations, called leagues, and the Credit Union National Association (CUNA). Bergengren became the first managing director of CUNA in 1934. Filene died in 1937; Bergengren guided the national movement for another eight years.

Pragmatic kinship—These and many other credit union pioneers were people of deep moral convictions. "The real job of the credit union," Bergengren said, "is to prove, in modest measure, the practicality of the brotherhood of man."

The two men admired the free enterprise system. Filene, after all, helped found the chamber of commerce. Filene and Bergengren had nothing against for-profit banks, but saw credit unions as an alternative, democratic way for people to provide themselves with financial services at reasonable cost. Filene called credit unions "a moral supplement to the banking system."

Today, more than 14,000 credit unions serve the financial needs of 62 million Americans in the United States.

Most credit unions serve employees and their families. But there are credit unions serving members of the armed forces, churches, associations, and farm groups. Some serve a community, or neighborhood. Through elected boards of volunteers, members own and govern their credit unions. And they still are dedicated to services, not profit, and not charity. Credit unions exist to serve their members, not to make profits for stockholders.

And the credit union movement has not stopped growing. Your credit union and credit unions across the nation support the work of the World Council of Credit Unions, which encourages formation of credit unions in many countries, including developing nations like Bangladesh and newly free countries like Poland. Credit unions are now, as they always have been, democracy in action.

Credit Unions: Safe and strong

"Because they play it safe with their loans and investments, credit unions are relatively healthy," according to Lou Dobbs, host of Cable News Network's "Monday Line."

Credit unions have avoided the trouble encountered by banks and S&Ls, he reported, because they make safe consumer loans rather than loans to third-world countries or commercial real estate loans. In addition, he said, the fund that insures credit union deposits is "solid."

As in the case of banks and thrifts, deposits are insured up to \$100,000. But the credit union insurance fund, administered by the National Credit Union Administration, is better capitalized at \$1.26 for every \$100 insured as compared with \$.20 for every \$100 at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation which insures banks and thrifts.

Credit unions have a "pay as you

go" insurance fund. It expands proportionally to their rate of growth. Because credit unions deposit an amount equivalent to 1% of their insured deposits into their insurance fund, they have a vested interest in the health of the fund, and thus, the activities of other credit unions. Strong regulatory agencies require yearly examinations and credit unions are the only federal insured financial institutions that have never received taxpayer dollars.

"Although still a small industry relative to commercial banks, credit unions, with \$200 billion in assets, have exhibited strong growth in recent years and are a viable part of the financial services sector," reported Standard & Poor's, the rating service.

S&P said in a report to business editors that "credit unions are unique providers of financial ser-

vices, distinct from (banks and savings and loans)." S&P explained that credit unions are cooperative, member-owned, not-for-profit, tax exempt institutions, with "market niches" defined by common bonds.

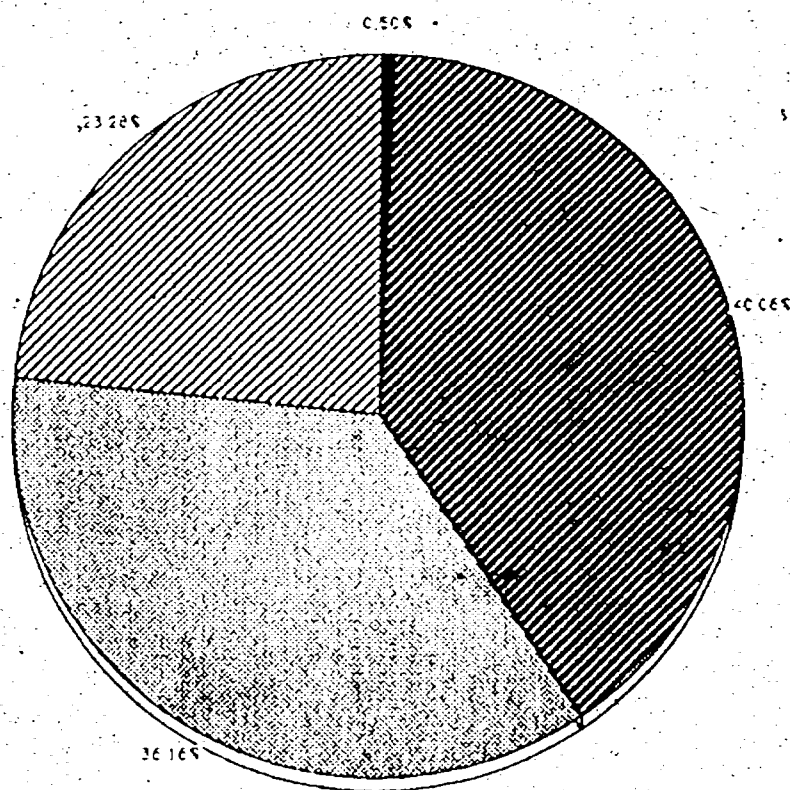
S&P also said that "despite their growth and expansion, credit unions maintained, overall, a relatively low level of losses in the 1980s and are now in a good state of health."

An average capital to asset ratio of 7.6 percent, the highest ever recorded, was achieved by the nation's 14,544 credit unions in 1990. Some of that increase reflects the apprehension of depositors following thrift failures, but a good part of it also comes from awareness of the strength of the credit union federal insurance fund. The \$2.1 billion National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund is backed by the full faith and credit of the federal government.

The credit union fund is sound, with reserves near the maximum required by law. In fact, the fund holds a higher level of reserves than the level proposed by President Bush in his S&L reform plan to congress.

Distribution of Loans Outstanding Michigan Credit Unions

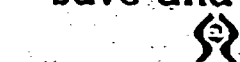
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Michigan Credit Union Assets Top \$11 Billion

A review of final year-end statistics shows Michigan's credit unions have continued their success and stability despite the economic challenges of the last decade.

"It's the old tale of the tortoise and the hare," said Kenyan E. Bixby, President and CEO of the Michigan Credit Union League. While many people's attention was elsewhere, Michigan credit unions have been one of the success stories of our era."

Membership in Michigan credit unions reached an historic high of more than 3.6 million people, meaning one out of every three people in Michigan is a member.

Credit unions assets continued their pattern of steady growth, passing the \$11 billion mark last year compared with \$4 billion at the end of 1980.

The capital-to-asset ratio for Michigan credit unions at the end of 1990 was a solid 8.7 percent. Shares hit \$9.9 billion, a dramatic climb from 1980's \$3.6 billion.

Year-end figures show that only one half of 1 percent of Michigan credit union loans were in the commercial category. Home mortgages

accounted for 23.3 percent, and other consumer loans, 40.1 percent.

Michigan credit unions have more active volunteers (7,965) than either full time or part time employees (6,687 and 1,779, respectively). Year-end figures indicate that Michigan credit unions' fields of membership are 18.5 percent residential or multiple group, 23.7 percent associational, and 57.8 percent occupational.

Credit unions hold 7.7 percent of the total assets in Michigan depository institutions. Commercial banks hold 65.8 percent and savings & loans, 26.5 percent.

The 25-year trend of credit union consolidation continued during 1990, with the number of separate institutions shrinking to 600, down from 630 in 1989. The decline was just slightly less among state-chartered than federally-chartered credit unions. In 1980, there were 571 state-chartered CUs; today there are 385, a slip of 32.6 percent. Federally-chartered CUs saw their numbers dip 35.0 percent, from 250 to 215.

Figures are drawn by the Michigan League from the 1990 Year End Call Reports gathered by the National Credit Union Administration.

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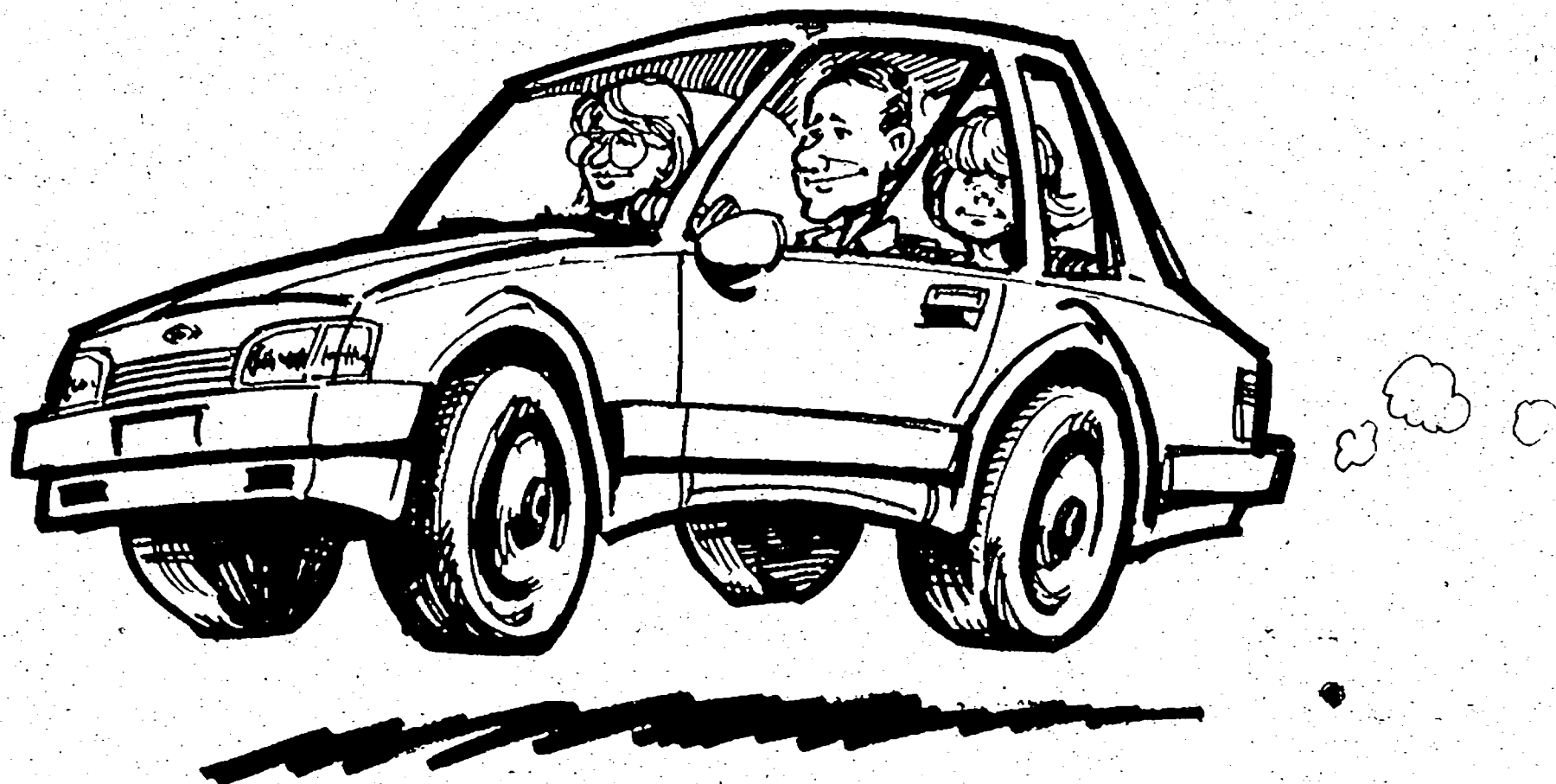
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We live where you live.

Industry's need should make Luken's stock a steel

Q. I have an astute friend who seems to have been very successful in the stock market. Recently he was telling me that one of his favorite stocks is Luken's Inc. I looked it up in the library, and I see that it is mostly a steel company. I guess I have been prejudiced, but I thought steel companies were generally very cyclical and not profitable except once every three or four years. What do you see for this company?

A. Luken's seems to be in a very favorable position. Several security analysts say that it is currently the lowest-cost producer of plate steel, and plate steel is in great demand. It

is used in machines and in bridges. With our infrastructure in a sad state of repair, it is believed the demand for plate steel will be substantial for many years. With Luken's being the low-cost producer and with demand being high, it seems likely the company will be more profitable than its competitors.

Luken's earnings turnaround started in 1986 and has been strongly upwards since then. In 1989, the company earned \$3.91 per share. It is estimated by Standard and Poor's to earn \$4.73 in 1990 and \$4.90 in 1991. The company has lifted its profit margin in recent years, and this applied to the sales increase has



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

produced the excellent increase in earnings per share.

Luken's has four divisions to its business. The production of steel is the biggest one and accounts for 74 percent of sales and 90 percent of profits. That part of the business has eased, but is expected to resume its expansion. Capital improvements

should reduce costs, and this should result in a further increase in the profit margin.

Safety products used in highway construction and maintenance and industrial markets should enjoy growth as that part of our infrastructure is modernized. This division produces glass beads, tape and

sheeting, traffic cones, barrels, flashing lights, safety vests and warning flags among other things. This division is expected to show improving profit margins.

The improvement in Luken's earnings and prospects has not yet been fully recognized in the stock market. There is a general reluctance in the market to appraise steel companies at a very high multiple. As its earnings have hit new peaks in the last couple of years, it has only sold at a high price-earnings ratio of 8. If its sales and earnings continue to improve, I would think it would begin to sell at 10 to 12 times earnings, which could move its price to be-

tween \$50 to \$60.

Thomas O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills welcomes your questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation, with good investor interest, and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine *Better Investing*. For a sample copy of *Better Investing Magazine*, or information about investment clubs, write Today's Investor, PO Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48066.

business people



Michael Gilligan

Richard Sparling of Livonia joined the sales force of W+M Automation Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Patrick Stinson of Westland was appointed an account representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Sterling Branch in Southfield. Stinson will be responsible for the sales and service of a wide range of insurance products.

Michael Gilligan was appointed store manager at Hudson's Westland store. Gilligan has been in retail management for 15 years, beginning as an executive trainee with The Bon in Seattle.

David Edward Ford of Westland was appointed a corporate banking officer, dealer commercial services, with Comerica Bank. Ford received a bachelor of arts degree in 1988 from Wayne State University. He joined the company in 1989.

Frank Paone, president emeritus of Detroit College of Business, was appointed as the executive vice president of the American College-Switzerland of Schiller International University.

Dr. Frank D. Winters was one of just 138 U.S. physicians awarded a certificate of competence in sports medicine. Winters, who was recognized by the American Osteopathic Academy of Sports Medicine. He is affiliated with Garden City Hospital, Botsford Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



David Ford

Tim Fowler was promoted to sales manager with Circuits DMA Inc. in Livonia. Fowler will be responsible for the sales operations and planning, key account management, and Circuits DMA's salesmen. He had been a sales representative in the Michigan and Ohio territories.

Lois Beeler of Redford Township Community Credit Union was elected secretary of the Filene Chapter of Credit Unions.

Barbara Blakeley of Elolse Credit Union in Westland was elected treasurer of the Filene Chapter of Credit Unions.

Thelma Wright of Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union, James Cantrill of Community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth and Martin Fleming of Elolse Credit Union were elected members of the chapter board of directors of the Filene Chapter of Credit Unions.

William Austin of Livonia Community Credit Union was elected a state director of the Filene Chapter of Credit Unions.



Melanie Edwards

Melanie Edwards of Canton Township was promoted from director to vice president, media services, at the Berline Group in Bingham Farms. Before joining the Berline Group in 1989 as a broadcast supervisor, Edwards was a senior negotiator for Mars Advertising. Before that, she was an assistant media negotiator at D'Arcy, Masius, Benton & Bowles.

F. Richard Duwel joined Rudolph Libbe Inc. in Canton Township. Duwel is a registered architect with more than 25 years experience in the design and construction industry.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column.

We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

datebook

● PURCHASE MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Oct. 17 — "How to build a minority supplier base" Dave Bing, CEO Superb Manufacturing, and Dr. Renaldo Jensen will discuss how minorities can play a bigger part in the supplier base at 5 p.m. at The International in Greek Town.

● WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Deborah McGriff, general superintendent of Detroit Public Schools will speak on "Teaching Students to become leaders" at 6:30 p.m. at Southfield Marriott Hotel.

● RETIREMENT PLANS

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Maurice Beriman, of Comprehensive Financial Planning Corporation, will discuss "Retirement plans for the 90's" at 6 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott.

● MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANTS

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Institute of Management Accountants meets in Farmington Hills. Information: Maxine Sheriman, 737-2745.

● USERS GROUP MEETS

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 17-18 — Future Three Software Independent users group meets in Novi. Information: Dianna Moffat 597-6363.

● ANALYZING COMPETITION

Friday, Oct. 18 — a seminar for

entrepreneurs and growth-oriented companies sponsored by Deloitte & Touche at 9 a.m. at the Novi Hilton.

● CAREER WOMEN

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19 — National Association of Career Women will hold its annual convention at the Hilton Garden Inn in Southfield. Call 474-4241.

● CONDO ASSOCIATIONS

Tuesdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 12 — "Introduction to Successional Condominium Association Operation" 7-9 p.m. in Birmingham. Fee: \$75. Information: 577-4665. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

● WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS

Wednesday, Oct. 23 — "Are you an entrepreneur?" A free two-hour seminar for women considering starting their own business. Information: 396-3576. Sponsor: National Association of Women Business Owners.

● 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.

● SMALL EMPLOYERS COMPENSATION

Thursday, Nov. 7 — "Compensation and Benefits Update for Small Employers" 8-11:30 a.m. in Novi.

Fee: \$25. Information: 963-6420 Ext. 2599. Sponsor: Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

● MANAGING CHANGE

Saturday, Nov. 16 — "The Changing World of American Management — Handling Change in the Workplace and the Group Process Concepts and Practices" 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$125. Information: 591-5188.

● SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small businesses.

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.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

Before You Buy A Yellow Page Ad Take This Simple Test.

- | | T | F | |
|-----|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| 1. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Your customers don't care about pricing. |
| 2. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Your business may never relocate. |
| 3. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | You will never have a sale. |
| 4. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | You don't need to build your image. |
| 5. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | You don't need to find new customers. |
| 6. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | You don't need to respond to changes in the market. |
| 7. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Seasonality has no impact on your competition. |
| 8. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | You have no competition. |
| 9. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | You don't care about maximizing your ad dollars. |
| 10. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | You like the color yellow. |

Chances are, your business can use a lot more help than you'll get by taking out a big ad in the Yellow Pages.

You see, the Yellow Pages is basically a directory. So if people aren't actually trying to find your type of business, they won't see your listing.

On the other hand, an ad placed in The Observer & Eccentric offers you guaranteed readership.

More importantly, The Observer & Eccen-

tric gives you an active, timely voice in the community. Whether you need to run a sale, announce a new product, or have a holiday promotion, there's no smarter way to spend your advertising dollars. To find out more about how The Observer & Eccentric can help your business, call our advertising department at 591-2300 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County. And by the way, if you checked "yes" to question number 10 above, we can help you with that too. Even if it is the color yellow.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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Net Annual Profits \$100,000
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\$375,000 For All 3 Units.
Cash Buyers Only
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REALTY SERVICES INC.
Call
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LET MIDWEST MORTGAGE COMPANY Of Michigan
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(313) 451-7290 **SAVE \$100⁰⁰ NOW!!!** EXTENDED HOURS
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B
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From our complimentary Continental breakfasts to our afternoon tea, old world elegance is yours in our European-inspired service and ambience. If you still judge excellence by quality, here are your homes away from home for beautifully appointed guest accommodations, the warmth of personal service, and the intimacy of a European Inn - our reward to our guests for their discerning taste.
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HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS SHOWCASE
Different Exhibitors Each Day!
Saturday, November 2 & Sunday, November 3
9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
University Activities Center
Proceeds go toward the NEH Challenge Grant
*** Admission \$1.50 * Children Under 12 Free**
*** Bake Sale * Refreshments * Free Parking**
Visit and Have Your Photo Taken With
-SANTA-
10 am-2 pm
Santa Is Fluent In American Sign Language
Alumni Holiday Raffle - November 3, 4 pm
MADONNA UNIVERSITY
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150-1173
36600 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 591-5126

Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

12B*

O&E Thursday, October 17, 1991

Trust: tie that binds clients, ad agencies

By David F. Stein
special writer

The ad game has its own seven-year itch. As a national average, companies tend to stay that long with an advertising agency. But many suburban Detroit agencies, with client lists that include national heavyweights, are trampling the industry norm.

Area winner is the Ross Roy Group of Bloomfield Hills, Chrysler's agency since 1926. It has also represented Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan for 33 years, Kmart for 23 years and Detroit Edison 21 years.

The key to long-term success is trust combined with a sense of partnership, said Bruce Wagner, Ross Roy executive vice president.

"We go through various economic cycles. There will be difficult times — thus the importance of a strong bond and good, long-term relationships," Wagner said.

Another strong bond between client and advertiser was forged by Ernest Baker, chairman of DDB Needham Worldwide and Standard Federal Bank, both in Troy.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS ago, Standard Federal left an agency that was also representing another bank and went with Baker. It has been in the fold ever since, coming along with the merger of E.W. Baker with DDB Needham in 1990.

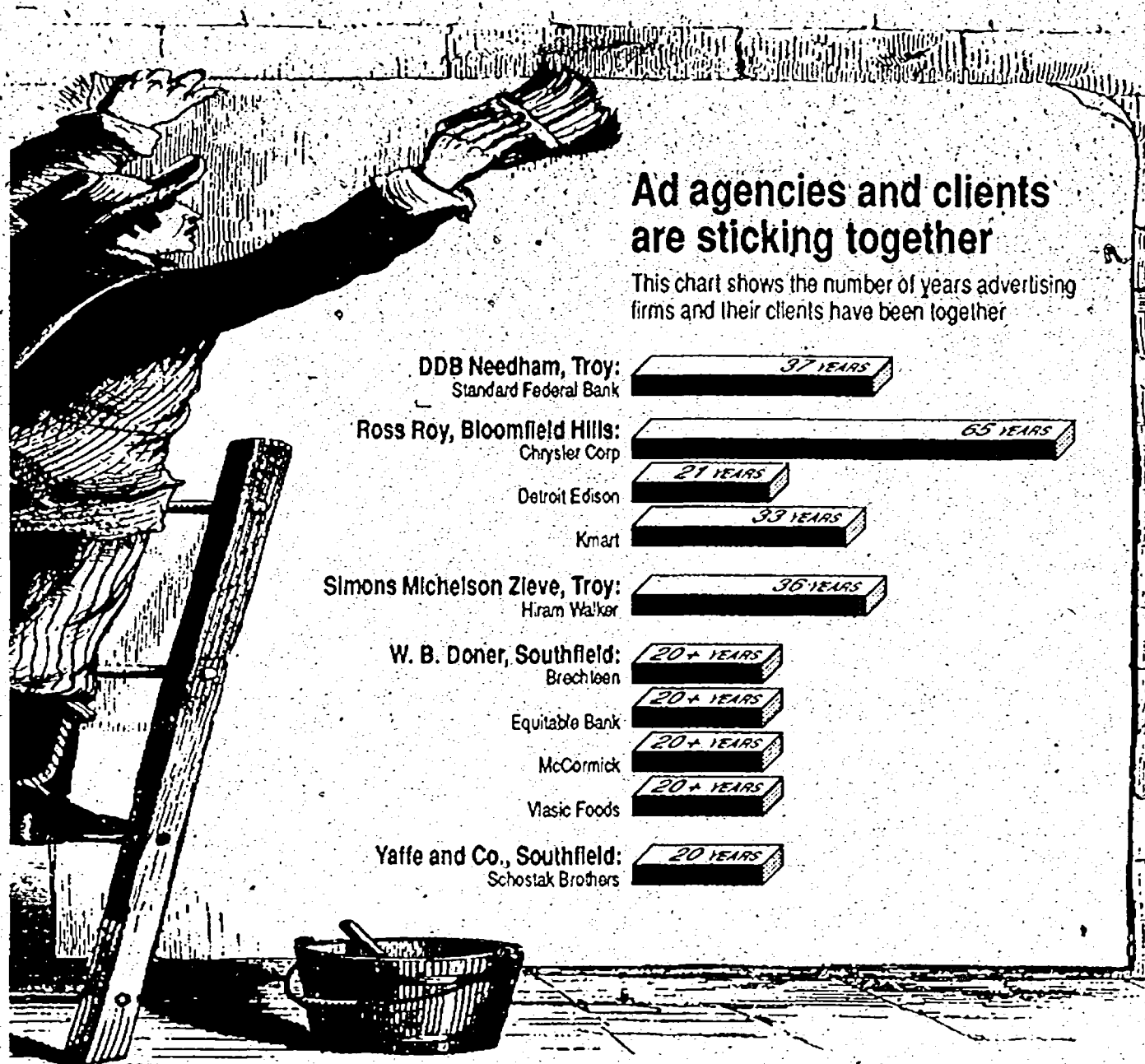
A longlasting marriage was begun in 1955 when Hiram Walker signed on with Simons Michelson Zieve in Troy.

The key, chairman Morton Zieve said, is working with a client as a marketing partner, helping to make marketing decisions.

Other ad executives offered their formula for success.

"The key thing to be with a client is to be indispensable," said Fred Yaffe, chairman and CEO of Yaffe and Co., Southfield. Yaffe's oldest client, Schostak Brothers, has been with him for 20 years.

Southfield's W.B. Doner has been servicing several clients for more than 20 years. These include the spice



giant McCormick, Equitable Bank, Viasic Foods and the outstate food processing firm, Brechteen.

BUT TOUGH ECONOMIC times can test the best of agency-company partnerships.

Zieve said he has had more inquiries from companies looking to possibly switch agencies this past summer than he can remember for quite a while.

"When things get hard, companies look for a magic pill to help their companies," Zieve said.

Other execs aren't so sure, saying that turnover kinetics haven't changed despite the continuing lean economy.

Ross Roy's Wagner said that ad agencies may actually be leading the search and rescue missions.

"I'm not sure they're switching more frequently, but there is increased ferment and competitiveness amongst the agencies," Wagner said. "It's a general recessionary effect; a lot of agencies are knocking on a lot more doors."

WHEN COMPANIES do have switching on their minds, it may be the result of a sound business reason, such as falling sales, or simply caprice.

As a general rule, the less substance to a product, the more often companies switch agencies. So, companies whose business is products like toothpaste or soap tend to be friendly to ad agency switches.

Yaffe suggested that in this area ad agencies aren't always the blame. In fact, they may be doing too good a job.

"There is nothing in the world that will kill a bad product faster than good advertising," Yaffe said.

Local execs agree that companies usually don't decide to switch based solely on cost of services, but as Yaffe explained, "Price is never important unless you don't have the lowest price."

The most frequently given reason for lost business — a change in management. New bosses like to wipe the slate clean and bring a new ad team on board.

Agencies may also lose an account when a company takes a new marketing or product direction — a kind of messenger complex on the part of business.

But changes bring risks as it takes time to bring a new group up to speed, contends Marilyn Barnett, president of Mars Advertising in Southfield.

Thus, ad execs believe that the best companies would rather fight, or fix, than switch agencies.

"If you want to really change agencies, what you are really changing is probably people. Smart companies don't drop agencies; they fix the people part," said John Kolon, president of Kolon Bittker and Desmond, Troy.

"The worse companies jump around a lot, the best companies get the best agencies and keep them for a long time," Kolon added.

But change seems to be a constant in the advertising wars, and agencies face increasingly competitive challenges as marketing communications becomes more complex.

"Twenty to 25 years ago, you could reach 90 percent of life in the United States through TV or advertising in Look, Life or Post (magazines)," DDB Needham's chairman Baker.

Now marketing experts search a maze of methods and media to reach consumers — from direct mail and telemarketing to cable television and special focus groups.

Whether large or small, ad agencies will have to be quicker in the future with clients gauging their mastery of these new marketing modes.

"The agencies that are not as well prepared for the changing marketing communications are going to be more liable for clients changing," said Ross Roy's Wagner.

College expenses nearly paid; Is there a better way?

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

This is the third in a series of Financial Profile articles on financing a college education. The first column dealt with the Austin family's general finances. Last week we offered suggestions on how they could manage their assets to reduce their expected family contribution. This week, we concentrate on filing financial aid forms.

There is no question that financial aid will be a major part of the financing needed for the Austin children to attend the colleges of their choice.

Daughter Jill would like to attend a private college that will cost \$20,000 per year by the time she graduates in two years. Mike Austin's income is \$39,000 per year, so such a financial outlay for his daughter's education is clearly out of the question without depleting the family assets. Son Ted is planning to attend Michigan State University in three years, which will cost \$8,500 per year.

IN JILL'S senior year, they will need to fill out financial aid forms that are used by college financial aid officers to determine eligibility for assistance. The forms usually are available to students in November of their senior year.

The two most widely used forms are the Family Financial Statement and the Financial Aid Form. The Austins should find out which form is used by the colleges their children want to attend.

When filling out the forms, the information should be complete and as accurate as possible. The forms ask questions about income and assets. Estimates may be used, but they should be as precise as possible. When using estimates, use specific numbers such as \$355, rather than a range such as \$300-\$500.

THE AMOUNT OF financial aid available is limited, so it is important to send in these forms as soon as possible. Financial aid officers are more likely to be generous when the financial aid coffers are full. But if the forms are returned after Jan. 1, they are usually returned.

Be sure the forms are complete — blanks may hold up the application for weeks. Be sure the application is signed and the Social Security numbers are filled in.

Always check the box requesting review for a Pell Grant. Although these are typically only given to very poor people, frequently this

Financial Position	
ASSETS	
Savings & Investments:	
Checking and Savings	\$6,000
EE Savings Bonds	500
Money Market	23,000
Ford Stock	21,500
401(k) Savings Plan	17,200
Gold Coins	500
TOTAL Invested Assets:	\$68,700
Use Assets:	
Home	\$110,000
Autos	18,000
Other Personal Possessions	20,000
TOTAL Non-Invested Assets:	\$148,000
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$216,700
LIABILITIES	
Home Mortgage	\$62,000
Auto Loans	14,000
TOTAL Liabilities:	\$76,000
NET WORTH:	\$140,700

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

- ✓ Little consumer debt/adequate reserves.
- ✓ Ownership of home
- ✓ Regular savings plan in place.
- ✓ Good company pension and benefits.

Financial Weaknesses:

- ✓ No planning in place for goal attainment.
- ✓ College costs are unfunded.
- ✓ No estate plan.
- ✓ Potential need to assist parents financially.
- ✓ Inadequate life insurance on Mark.

FAMILY FINANCES

grant must be applied for to be eligible for additional financial aid.

When son Ted applies, he will need to be registered for selective service after age 18. He will not be eligible for financial aid without proof of registration.

IT IS important that all information be true and accurate. Falsifications can result in rejection for current or future financial aid.

Check with the specific institutions to see if they require additional forms. Additional information may be requested, especially for private colleges. The purpose is to find out if the student has additional resources that may not show up on standard forms and to determine if the student may qualify for specific financial aid programs at that institution.

Using the information on the two major forms mentioned, an "expected family contribution" will be determined. This factor is important, because regardless of the cost of attending a university, the expected family contribution will not change.

IN THE EXAMPLE we used previously, if the expected family contribution was \$4,000 and the yearly cost was \$3,500, no financial aid would be forthcoming. But if the annual cost was \$12,000, an \$8,000 package could be requested. In other words, any gap between the expected family contribution and the cost of the institution may be covered through a financial aid package. This package may be a combination of grants, loans, and possibly a work-study program.

Grants are outright gifts of dollars to be used for educational costs. Student loans must

be repaid. But these payments can be spread over a long period of time and are at reduced interest rates when compared to personal loans. Work-study programs require a commitment of time from the student, and this may curtail other extra-curricular activities.

Assets and — to some extent — income, should be structured so as to provide the lowest possible expected family contribution and therefore qualify for the greatest amount of financial aid.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money Magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

Are You Interest-ed?

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5.90%

For 107 weeks no other bank in Washtenaw County has paid a higher rate of return on this kind of account than InterFirst Federal Savings Bank!

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It is the right time to get interest-ed. Why not make the most on your money and earn this exceptional rate when you open an InterFirst Money Master Account. There is no penalty for early withdrawal and InterFirst Federal Savings Bank gives you limited check writing and other special privileges along

FDIC

with a monthly statement. You get all the benefits without tying up your money!

InterFirst
Federal Savings Bank

Think about it — it's where the smart money is today. Open an InterFirst Money Master Account now and get interest-ed in the highest interest paying account of this kind in Washtenaw County. You'll like our full range of banking services.

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Come to any of our five conveniently located full-service branches in Washtenaw County

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210 W. Michigan

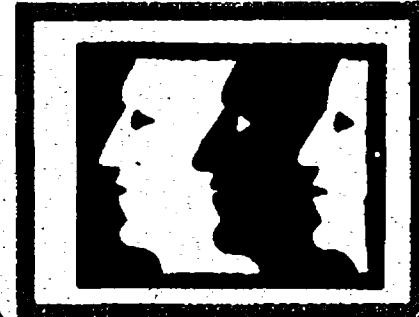
YPSILANTI Twp
434-5400
2250 W. Michigan

MILAN
439-1521
100 W. Main

SALINE
429-2501
170 E. Michigan

Suburban Life

Sue Mason, editor/953-2131



Thursday, October 17, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)C

Lynn Mills: On the frontline for life

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Three small American flags in front of Lynn Mills' home snap and ripple, relenting to the strong blast of October wind. They are quite a contrast to the woman who lives there.

Both friends and foes of the pro-life activist would agree Mills is unyielding and uncompromising in her attempts to make abortion illegal in this country.

From there, however, opinions differ.

To people in the pro-life movement, Mills embodies the essence of those on the front-lines in the never-ending battle to save unborn lives: committed, impassioned and a tireless worker.

Opponents see her as an attention-seeking, self-righteous extremist who readily distorts the truth in order to further her cause. So who is the real Lynn Mills?

Lynn Mills knows one thing about Lynn Mills — she's not concerned what people think who disagree with her stand on abortion.

"If I get a bad image because I go to an abortionist's home and hold up a sign that says this man kills children, I don't care," said Mills, 36, a 1972 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a former postal employee. "We're going to expose the abortionist and make it real personal because that's what they do to the children."

MILLS STATES this defiantly. All the while, though, her voice doesn't raise high enough to disturb the cat sleeping on the edge of the sofa where Mills sits with her arms folded.

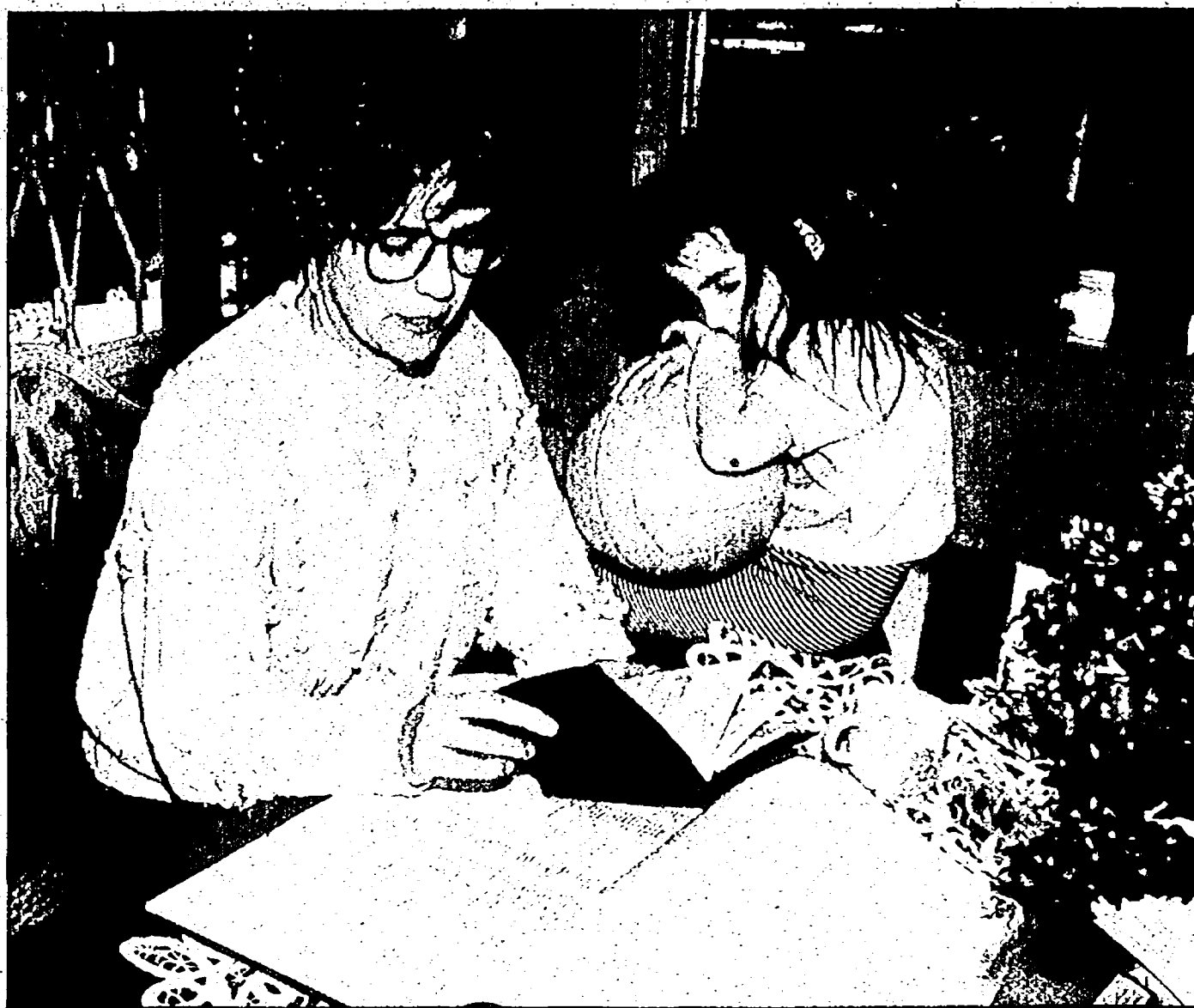
Mills is dressed in a red plaid jumper with a white laced blouse and white tights to match. She resembles Mrs. Mom. She dispatches the family dog to backyard with the lure of a bone. She smiles patiently as her youngest daughter, Lauren, 3½, bounces a volleyball and periodically gropes for her mother's attention.

Mills turns down the TV and the radio where a pro-life activist is being interviewed.

"You want to know my first protest?" she asked. "When they massacred the students at Kent State, I walked out (of high school). And I got a picture of it, too, if you want to see them. I got grounded."

"Even though the kids, the children — they were children — were protesting the war, they were liberal, I don't think they should have been shot for their opinions."

During the course of the interview, Mills also mentions she was sent home one day from junior high for wearing slacks and wrote for the school paper at Livonia Churchill. She's ashamed by one particular article carrying her byline, though.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The dining room table serves as activist Lynn Mills' office and there to watch her work is her youngest daughter, Lauren, 3½.

THE EMBARRASSING piece was about how couples should be able to hold hands and kiss each other in the hallways between classes.

"Now I would say holding hands should be the extent," she said. "I think you get wisdom with age."

With age has come a deepening — some would say fanatical — involvement in the pro-life cause.

Her activism started 10 years ago, Mills said she's always been pro-life, but a court case preventing a 14-

year-old in Kalamazoo from having an abortion led her head first into the quest to make it illegal. She heard about the case where one of the parents of the teen wanted her to have an abortion and pro-life activists fought it in court.

Mills promptly went to the western part of the state to help identify potential voters.

"I was three weeks there before I thought, 'there's got to be more,'" she said.

When Mills returned home, she leafed through the phone book and made note of all the abortion clinics in the area. She decided to picket one.

Since then, Mills has emerged as the spokeswoman and organizer of a coalition of pro-life activists.

THERE are those who take exception to her comments.

Renee Chellan, an administrator with Northland Family Planning Clinic in Southfield, is one. In a recent radio interview on WXYT-AM, Mills said Chellan made the remark, "Lynn Mills is history."

Mills interprets those comments as a possible threat. Chellan denies that and said she was interrupted mid-sentence. Her statement was intended to be, "Your history has shown me over and over again that you distort the truth to better suit your needs."

Mills' contentions, though, don't surprise Chellan.

"It's typical of her attention getting tactics and behavior," Chellan said. "I'm insulted she'd repeat to anyone or tell anyone I had threatened her life."

FAMILY PLANNING clinic administrators are not the only ones with ulterior motives, according to Mills. She said the Livonia Police, in particular Sgt. Donald Vandersloot, has a "vendetta" against her people regarding recent protests at two Livonia clinics where abortions are performed. (Vandersloot didn't want to comment when contacted with her claims.)

Her tactics have gained the most notoriety. Making public the names of women scheduled to have abortions, passing out copies of a death certificate of another who reportedly died from one, and picketing in the neighborhoods where doctors live have been criticized by pro-choice activists.

Organizations such as Right to Life/Lifespan won't condone or condemn such actions as a matter of policy.

Ann Thomas, president of Right to Life/Lifespan, said she "admires" Mills for her motivation and her willingness to take risks other people who are pro-life would not. But does she go too far?

"I think everybody has to live within their own conscience and everybody has to do what they have to do," said Thomas, who is a Livonia resident. "If Lynn thinks she has a right in what she is doing, she has to live with herself and she is the one who is going to have to answer to God."

"I cannot comment on them," added Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life/Lifespan Michigan. "Those are methods and projects they, Operation Rescue and Pro-Action, have decided is their way of educating and raising the issue."

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JAGDELO/staff photographer

It's understood that family life changes when turned into triplets Kristen (from left), Ross the baby arrives, but it's changed a lot for Vallie and Marlee. He and Norbert Nalecz whose first addition

Oh, babies!

Family addition comes in 3's

By Susan Buck
staff writer

At the Nalecz family residence in Livonia, three babies require six extra hands — Mom's and two grandmas.

Extra hands have helped since triplets were born to Norbert, 30, and Vallie (Watts) Nalecz, 29, June 4 in Providence Hospital in Southfield.

"It takes two hours to feed, rock and put them to sleep," Vallie said.

And, of course, they seldom sleep in unison.

In order of birth, the new cherubs are Kristen Nicole, who tipped the scale at three pounds, four ounces, followed by Ross Norbert Ezra at three pounds, seven ounces, and Marlee Renee at two pounds, 10 ounces. They were born one minute apart beginning at 8:02 a.m.

Their mother took Perganol, a fertility drug and knew multiple births was a strong likelihood.

"If people could bottle sleep, they would make a mint."

— Vallie Nalecz

THE BABIES were only 29 weeks at birth.

Martha Watts and Leona Nalecz are the two helpful grandmothers who pitch right in with the housework.

"Without them, I would not survive," Nalecz said.

Visitors buy identical gifts and, at least for right now, Nalecz dresses the babies identically.

But their personalities are different, she added.

"Kristen is the best baby you can hope to have," she said. "You feed her and she goes right back to sleep."

BY OBSERVING Kristen's development at birth, medical personnel surmised that Kristen may have actually been conceived two weeks before her siblings, Nalecz said. Ross wants instant service; Marlee wants constant attention.

Nalecz has returned to her job as a UPS tracing clerk in Livonia, so getting enough sleep is a concern.

"If people could bottle sleep, they would make a mint," the Garden City West High school graduate said.

Husband Norbert, a mechanical engineer with Prime Tube Inc., also helped out. He is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and the University of Michigan.

Now the couple, who have been married five years, can scarcely remember the days when they could "pick up and go."

"We look at each other and say, 'Can you imagine how easy it would be with just one baby?'" Nalecz said. "But it's worth it."

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Writer is introspective, doesn't show feelings freely

Dear Ms. Green:

I am a 30-year-old mother of three and a part-time waitress. At work, I carry up to 12 pens at a time. Of them, six to seven of them are highlighters, one is a red pen and the remaining four are black and blue ink, medium and fine points. Generally, I use a blue medium point pen. I use the fine points for writing small or specialized orders, and for different moods I'm in. I use the highlighters so that the cooks don't miss specific customers requests. The pens are "flex-tip grips," however, I will use other pens outside of work, but I prefer the "flex-tips." I



graphology
Lorene Green

am a right hander and can write with my left hand pretty legible. I am intrigued and fascinated with graphology and the knowledge gained from it. I would be much obliged if you would do an analysis of my handwriting. Thank you very

much! I wish you continued success!
C.W.
Redford

The handwriting featured in today's column suggests a most special

young woman. Seemingly she was raised in a home with a great deal of female influence. And there is almost an immature attachment to the values and ideals of the mother figure.

Often she is introspective and does not show her feelings too freely. Although somewhat introverted, she craves contact with people.

Her fears and anxieties are not acknowledged but are definitely present. I suspect she often experiences "butterflies" in her tummy.

Our writer lives a structured life. She can utilize her time to good advantage and does not fritter it away aimlessly.

A person whose intelligence is above average is reflected in this handwriting. Her thinking is methodical and careful as she assimilates new information. While this is a slower thought process it is also quite accurate. Her memory is good and she retains what she learns. Her mind often works ahead, figuring out better ways of doing a job and/or finding solutions to problems.

This young woman works very hard to get things done correctly. In fact she is somewhat compulsive about all she does. Goals are at a level of challenge. Work is performed in a methodical way and she pays assiduous attention to all details.

She has an artistic awareness of how things look. She also is manually dexterous. I can't help wondering if she uses her creativity for relaxation.

Seemingly our writer has been under the influence of someone with a strong personality. Unfortunately, this has done little to promote feelings of good self-esteem. In fact, it appears to have worked in negative ways, making her cautious about undertaking new things. And frequently, when everything seems to be settled, she starts to reconsider what has already been resolved. Ambivalent feelings often surface.

I am a 30 year old mother of three a part time waitress. At work, I carry up to 12 pens at a time. Of them 6 to 7 of them are highlighters one is a red pen and the remaining four are black and blue ink, medium and fine points. Generally, I use a blue medium point pen. I use the fine points for writing small or specialized orders and for different moods I'm in. I use the highlight

ings of good self-esteem. In fact, it appears to have worked in negative ways, making her cautious about undertaking new things. And frequently, when everything seems to be settled, she starts to reconsider what has already been resolved. Ambivalent feelings often surface.

Within her is a strong need for love and acceptance from others. Seemingly she perceives some lack of love which has caused her to feel insecure in relationships. The lack has also made her possessive of people in her life.

Money and what it represents is extremely important to our writer. And I think she is probably good at handling it.

I am happy to see evidence of an

optimistic outlook in this handwriting. She is beginning to expect things in her life to turn out in a more positive manner. My best wishes to you and keep in mind that a positive attitude is a strong criterion for success!

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. Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail out personal replies.

singles connection

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. The dance is open to people 21 and older. For information, call 562-3160.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced, separated, widowed or single Christians, will have a Halloween dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Cost is \$7, including beer, pop and munchies. For information, call 532-2448.

FUN-SEEKERS

The Fun-Seekers annual hayride is 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Ward's Orchard in Ypsilanti. Room is still available. A comedy club night is planned for Saturday, Nov. 2. The Fun-Seekers are accepting new members, couples and singles over 21. For information, call 522-2168.

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.

NEWBURG

Newburg Singles will have a Halloween party get-together Sunday, Oct. 20, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Donation is \$2. Costumes

are optional. For information, call 525-5138 or 595-3415.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

Single Professionals will have a road rally and costume party dance 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Detroit Curling Club, Drake Road, north of 15 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. Cost is \$7. For information, call 478-9181.

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will present, "Where Have We Been, Where Are We Going and Where Are We Going" with Andy Morgan 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville. A \$3 donation is requested. For information, call 349-0911.

RELATIONSHIP SEMINAR

Ward Presbyterian Church Single Point Ministries will have a relationship seminar 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, in Knox Hall of the church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. Dr. William Backus will speak on the topic, "Untwisting Twisted Relationships" and "Telling Each Other the Truth." The theme will be "Truth in Relationships." The seminar starts at 8:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast. The \$16 cost also includes a luncheon and all materials. For information, call 422-1854.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a Sweetest Day dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Merriman Road, north of Warren Road, Westland. For information, call 277-4242.

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.

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.

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Thursday, October 24, 1991

6:45 p.m.

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Farmington Hills

Featuring the metro area's top jazz performers:

Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Trio
George Benson and Friends
Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars
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a benefit performance for the
Oakland County Center for Open Housing
Advance tickets: \$13 (\$15 at door)

Tickets available at Southfield City Hall
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Make checks payable to:
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South Lyon 4268
Troy 4264
Walled Lake 4266
West Bloomfield 4261

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Plymouth 4262
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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
HOME LINE
953-2020

Opinions differ on Mills' tactics

Continued from Page 1

SOMETIMES HER methods alienate those who share her pro-life beliefs. One Bloomfield Township resident was upset when Mills and her supporters targeted his neighborhood for a protest because a doctor who she says performs abortions resides there.

"I believe in what they're saying," Arthur Apkarian said the day of the protest on Sept. 21. "That's my personal belief, but I don't believe in this."

Other residents yelled at Mills and told her to go home. The diminutive homemaker stolidly carried her sign, tuning out the neighborhood's anger directed at her.

A few weeks later, Mills is asked if such incidents upset her. Suddenly, she leaves her couch only to return with a photo of a disfigured fetus.

"You know what bothers me? This is what bothers me," she said pointing at the graphic photo.

Her daughter, Lauren, 3 1/2, walks over and looks at the picture and tells her mother that it's abortion. "Even my 3-year-old knows better than most adults," Mills said.

LAUREN TELLS her mother she worries about abortion.

"You pray about that?"

"In my bed I do."

"That's a good girl. I never knew that."

Mills said, she's always on the

lookout for "abortion mills." On family drives, they occasionally pull over to a shady spot and her 6- and 3-year-olds will ask if they've arrived at an abortion clinic.

"They're somehow picking up what their mom is looking for," Mills said. "I don't put these ideas into their heads."

Mills admits her involvement has taken time away from her family. Although she said he's supportive, she asks that her husband's name not be used, adding "I don't think he'd be upset if I quit."

Her parents, who live in Westland, are upset she's become a Republican along the way, she said. Her friends are limited to only those who share her views.

Her involvement in the pro-life movement has also made her more religious.

"I realized if I was going to do this I needed God," said Mills, who is a member of St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia. "I was always pro-life and I believed in God, but people get lazy with church."

SOME DAYS can be more difficult than others. Mills said she suffers from migraine headaches, the result of a 33-pound shelf falling on her head when she was pregnant for her youngest daughter three years ago.

When not organizing pro-life activities, Mills makes crafts such as boxes, quilts and pillows. She also listens to conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Holding on to daughter Lauren's hand, Lynn Mills sets out for an afternoon stroll around her Livonia neighborhood.

Benefits highlight mystery, elegance

An evening of mystery and and afternoon of elegance are planned for two local charities this fall.

Famous authors including Linda Lang Bartell, Bill Kiensle, S.K. Wolf, Laura Sparrow, Tom Sullivan, Loren Estleman, Jan Greenberg, Ruth Ryan, Langah, John Stchur, Marianne Willman, Bob Wilson, Linnea Lannon, Marianna Shock and Beaufort Cranford will be part of a "Fifth Avenue Affair" for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Saturday, Oct. 26, at Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane.

The event is an evening of mystery and luck as guests solve clues to win prizes at Saks.

Guests will receive their first clues upon arrival. Clues lead the amateur sleuths through adventure and to different stations where famous authors and local celebrities will be waiting with additional clues and prizes. All of the clues are by the authors themselves.

Tickets are \$50 per person (\$35 for those age 25 and under) for general admission at 8:30 p.m. The \$100 benefactor tickets include a V.I.P. Meet the Writers Party at 7:30 p.m. The actual clue search will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets are available at Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane in Dearborn, or by calling Pat Cavitt at 354-6565. Money raised will help fund research to find a cure for cystic fibrosis.

A preview of holiday fashions and

gourmet chocolates will be a part of "Puttin' on the Ritz" at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, for the benefit of the National Kidney Foundation.

The benefit includes a fashion show, champagne, luncheon and an array of desserts by gourmet chocolatiers plus a silent auction. The fashion show will feature ensembles from Bircker-Tunis/Europa. Leather, Broadway II, Cocktails, Glys N' Gals, G.G. Warren, KidzKloz, Koochie Koo, La Tache, The Shirt Box, Silver Streak, The Studio and Tennis Plus. Hair in Vogue will also perform five-minute makeovers on the models.

Following the show, truffles, liquors, mints and fudge will take center stage, showcasing the work of Cecil's Sweet Shoppe, Fannie May Candies, Ferrero USA, Ghirardelli, Heublein Inc., Leah Gold Confectioners LTD., Monchelle Lamoure and Weight Watchers.

Helping to host the event are David and Judi Beaudoin of Livonia, Nick and Sophie Moraitis of Redford and Bob and Anne Skowronek of Canton. Money raised will support the kidney foundation's patient services program.

Tickets cost \$45 per person and are available by calling (800) 482-1455 or at Guys N' Gals or Hair in Vogue at The Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears Thursdays. Deadline for items is noon the previous Friday.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The guest speaker will be Mary Louise Cutler, who will do a mini workshop on stress. For more information, call 535-1435. Reservations are due by Tuesday, Oct. 15.

CREATION SCIENCE

Dr. Eric Von Fange, retired professor of Concordia College, will be the speaker at the 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, of the Creation Science Association. The meeting will be at Bill Knapp's Restaurant, 24580 Evergreen, Southfield. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Dave Golisch at 474-6203, Pat Lohrengal at 646-4216 or Shirley McGarrath at 534-3826.

MA-PA INC.

Michigan Adoptive Parents Association will hold a Vegas Night 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19, at St. Linus School, Hass Road, east of Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission is free. There will be games of roulette, blackjack and Big Six. Refreshments and food will be served. For information, call Robert Bedell at 274-6774 or Diane Mazaitis at 561-1969.

MARKET DAY

Greenwood Villa at 7600 Nankin Court, Westland, will have a Market Day 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. A variety of home demonstrations will take place under one roof. For more information, call 261-3200.

LUPUS CHAPTER

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, at the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty St., west of Farmington Road and south of Grand River, Farmington. Teresa Doyle will discuss doctor/patient relationships. For more information, call Andrea Gray at 533-0595.

XI BETA ZETA

The Xi Beta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the home of Marge Herrman in Novi. Barbara Swanson will present a program on class reunions. For more information, call 454-9867 or 437-4497.

FORD WIVES

Joe Sharpy will perform semi-classical to country-western music on the banjo when the Ford Wives Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Ford World Headquarters, American Road, Dearborn. For more information, call Virginia Turse at 278-4185. The club is for wives of Ford Motor Co. employees as well as the wives of retirees and widows.

FASHION SHOW

The St. Genevieve's Women's Club will host a fall fashion show at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in the church activity center, 28933 Jamison, east of Middlebelt between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets cost \$7 each and are available after all weekend Masses or by calling Jackie Fay at 425-6383 or Sybilla Ray at 422-1109. The price includes a dinner of Maurice salad, roll and butter and homemade New York cheesecake, in addition to fashions by the Fashion Bug and Fashion Bug Plus. Tickets will be available through Oct. 20.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a marriage encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3, offered by World Wide Marriage Encounter. For more information, call 349-8195.

HOSPICE TRAINING

Hospice of Washtenaw is looking for volunteers to work with clients in Canton, Westland, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth. Fall training for direct care volunteers will begin Nov. 5. For more information, call 677-0614.

WAVES

WAVES National, the Navy Women's national veterans organization is looking for new members and is organizing new local units. The primary purpose is to bring together all

former, retired and present Navy women, Yeoman "F" of World War I, Navy nurses, WAVES (1942-72), Navy women USN and USNR, SPARS (Coast Guard women who served with the Navy during wartime) and women who served in military sea services, including past and present women Marines. For more information, write to Sara Feldbauer, membership Chairman, 418 S. Young, Hastings, Mich. 49058.

ADULT CAMPING

Weekenders, an adult camping club, will camp out the third weekend of the month now through October. The club meets 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month in Room 405 of Franklin High School, Livonia. For information, call 532-0756.

FIRST STEP

First Step, Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, sponsors Survivors of Sexual Assault support groups. For information, call 525-2230 or 728-0441.

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Pastor

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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 20th

11:00 A.M. "The Goodness and Mercy of God"
6:00 P.M. "What Does the Bible Say
About Fasting?"

"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 20th

"Slave of All"

Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 AM Church School for all ages

Wednesday 6:45 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

Staffed Nursery

Rev. W. E. Nelson,
Senior Pastor

Rev. Mark E. Sommers
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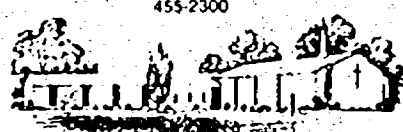
Children & Youth Programs

Mrs. Donna Gieson
Director of Music



First Baptist Church

45005 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300



Pastor Paul F. White
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

October 20th

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

"The Beauty of Holiness"

Rev. Paul F. White

3:00 P.M. Service of Installation

for Rev. Paul F. White

No Evening Service

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KENNETH D. GRIEF
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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.

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Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville

T. Lubeck, 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 8:00 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424

Rev. Glenn Kopper

Rev. Lawrence Wito

WORSHIP WITH US

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Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.

Christian School, Pre-School/Kindergarten

Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Venoy

168 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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

Sunday 8:30 & 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.)

Timothy Lutheran Church

8820 Wayne Rd.

(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)

Livonia - 427-2290

Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor

261-0768

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

Sr. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff

261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday 8:30 & 10 A.M.

Monday 7:00 P.M.

In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman Ave. - 453-3393

Pastors Mark Freiler & Daniel Helwig

Worship Services

8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible

Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)

Chuck Sonquist, Pastor - Kearney Kirby, Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Nursery Provided - 422-6038

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Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

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Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

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Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

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Livonia's Oldest Church

422-0149

9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

and Sunday School

October 20th

"The Cost of Not Giving"

Dr. David E. Church preaching

Ministers:

Dr. David E. Church,

Rev. David Evans Ray

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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9:45 A.M.

October 20th

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Bufford W. Coe

Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

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O well-beloved ones! Baha'ullah wrote, "The

tabernacle of unity has been raised, regard ye

not one another as strangers. Ye are the fruits

of one tree and the leaves of one

branch."

BAHA'I FAITH

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Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM

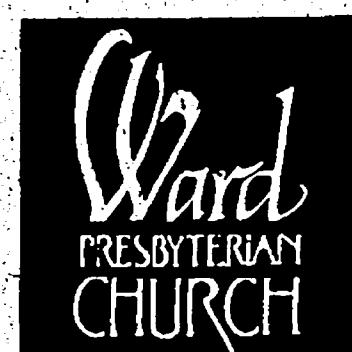
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Education 10:45 AM

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9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

5:00 P.M. WCAR-AM 1090

SUNDAY, October 20, 1991

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.

"WHY WORRY?"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.

"KINGDOM RULES FOR HUMAN RELATIONS:

"INTIMACY IS NOT A COMMODITY"

Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 p.m.

MINI CONCERT BY THE CHANCEL CHOIR

Message by Rev. John B. Crimmins

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Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

10:30 A.M. Worship Service and

Sunday School

Rev

Catalyst

U-M researcher studies role of Catholic work ethic

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Protestant work ethic has always been applied with a fair amount of elbow grease to the fabric of American life.

Hard work, self-discipline and pleasing God are admirable qualities that seem to transcend all religious boundaries. They are considered catalysts spurring a capitalist society to success.

"I grew up in a strict Catholic family and work was extremely important," said the Rev. Robert Schaden, a Catholic priest and pastor at Schoolcraft College's Newman House. "Just because I'm Catholic and I grew up in a strict Catholic family doesn't necessarily mean it wasn't."

But what about, say, a Catholic ethic?

As unusual as the concept sounds, a researcher at the University of Michigan believes there is one. In this ethos, an emphasis tends to be placed on "good works rather than work," according to an ongoing study by U-M social work professor John Tropman.

"We all have a little bit of the Protestant ethic and a little bit of the Catholic ethic," Tropman said. "It's all a question of balance."

Tropman points out several differences between the Protestant and Catholic outlooks on life, work, wealth and family. Some of the findings could be described as

sweeping generalizations.

DISTINCT FEATURES separate the Catholic ethic from its Protestant variety, according to Tropman's study:

- Wealth is not considered an indicator of character.
- Although work is necessary, it's not a sacred obligation.
- An emphasis is placed on family ties, perhaps due to the importance of the historical holy family.
- A stronger tradition of institutionalized charity and relief programs.
- Historically more accustomed to hierarchical organizations dispensing important goods or services.
- More accepting of a cycle of sin and redemption than is true with the Protestant ethic.

Rather than doing a sectarian depth-chart between Protestant and Catholic traditions, Tropman — who is Catholic — is interested in seeing how both have had an impact on public policy regarding social welfare programs in this country.

He has written several articles on the religious-based ethics affecting social welfare policies. He is also writing a book.

Max Weber's 1904 book "The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism" examines that tradition's influence on a vigorous free-market society.

In the process, Tropman believes the Protestant ethic might have helped stifle the development of social welfare programs in this country.

NOT UNTIL the Social Security Act of 1935 did the United States implement some type of public assistance program. By then, the composition of the country's population had changed — mainly due to immigration of people who were Irish, Italian and Jewish.

He cites two examples where the U.S. government vetoed legislation for social programs in the 1800s.

One was for a bill requesting land from the federal government for mental health facilities for the indigent. President Franklin Pierce overturned the request in 1854. Also, Tropman notes legislation for pensions for Civil War veterans were also canceled as well as plans to provide help for the migration of slaves to the North.

He believes his findings indicate elements of the Catholic tradition have stimulated the welfare state.

Scholarly intentions aside, though, Tropman's study also stimulates debate.

By saying the Catholic tradition is more understanding of people in poverty and has a strong tradition might imply Protestant tradition does not. Not so, says Tropman.

He cites the Quakers, the Social Gospel Movement of the 19th and 20th centuries and the Bull Moose Party

as examples of charitable works rooted in Protestant tradition.

CONVERSELY, CATHOLIC tradition may be strong in helping people who are disadvantaged. But history is not necessarily repeating itself, says Carol Savage, director of Christian Service at St. Edith Catholic Church.

"You won't find that (a strong outreach) in every parish," Savage said. "We're all called to do that but we're not all doing it."

"I think we have a lot to learn from all our Christian brothers and sisters. If you look back, it was the Methodists who were more apt to have social programs and addressed the needs of the disadvantaged in the country."

Attitudes toward wealth would seem to be consistent in a capitalist country. However, those exposed to Catholic traditions tend to have a different view, according to Tropman.

"The Protestant ethic places an emphasis on advancement," Tropman said. "Within the tradition, money is a sign of good character. Within the Catholic tradition, money has instrumental not transcendental value. It has a secular not spiritual meaning."

"In the Catholic tradition, money is viewed as something like a bowling score. Some of us have a high bowling score, some of us don't have a high score."

Invasion of our privacy: It has ominous overtones

The other day an interviewer called me to the telephone to ask what make of refrigerator I have in the kitchen. I told him it was none of his business. Such queries are usually from people planning a sales pitch, but more impudent questions are those propounded by sociologists, pollsters and opinion-gatherers.

I refer to those who call us to find out what TV programs we are watching, what our views are on matters of topical interest, or what our feelings are about some controversial subject. The motto of all of the above could be characterized as the business card of the Private Detective which reads: "Other people's business promptly attended to."

There isn't much we can do about all of this except to throw questionnaires into the wastebasket. We can also reply to strangers who call us on the telephone "none of your con-

cern" or, in the case of sales pitches, "I never respond to any solicitations made over the telephone."

I DON'T suppose enough of us will do any of these things sufficiently often to have any effect, just as too few of us will write "Refused" on junk mail.

Although these invasions of privacy are annoying, they do represent a serious trend. In society, neither freedom nor privacy can be absolute or all-inclusive. There are only "freedoms" and "privacies."

But the quality of civilization depends, to a considerable degree, upon which freedoms and which privacies its members enjoy, and in a democracy, these are likely to depend, in part at least, upon which people value most.

Free speech, including the free use of obscene language, is obviously much valued in our society. But free-



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

dom from annoyances — and worse — in the name of progress and the common good is not similarly valued.

The situation is similar with respect to privacy. If I am called to the telephone seven times in a day only to be told that I have just won free lessons at Arthur Murray's, and that six different solicitors want to sell me everything from health insurance to long-lasting electric light bulbs, I have no recourse.

WHEN A PUBLIC complaint was made, the telephone company replied not only that it did not want to

put any restriction upon such use of its facilities, but also that it endeavored to discourage private listings

because the whole purpose of the telephone was to put people into communication with one another. It did not seem to recognize the fact that the desire to communicate should not be unilateral and that a considerable part of its business consists in putting people into communication with others who do not want to communicate with them. For those of us not engaged in any criminal activity, this is a more serious

invasion of privacy than a microphone behind a mirror.

Please understand that I am not in favor of "bugging." It is just that I wish equal attention would be paid to those other invasions of privacy of which you and I happen to be victims.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a support group for those who have lost a loved one, meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. For information, call 476-1842 or 422-0957.

HEALING PRIEST

The Rev. Peter Rookey of the International Compassion Ministry will celebrate a "healing Mass" 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth.

Rookey has performed a number of healing services throughout Europe and the U.S. Anyone suffering from any type of illness is encouraged to attend. For information, call 453-0326 or 453-8331.

RUMMAGE SALE

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton, will hold a 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.

BAKE SALE

Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, east of Farmington Road, will have a bake sale and rummage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. For information, call 471-5282.

VILLAGE AMBASSADORS

The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will meet 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, for dessert and coffee. Following the report, the group will go to the Redford Theatre to see the film "Rose Marie."

CHOIR CONCERT

The 200-voice Chancel Choir will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, in a mini concert of spirituals, contemporary songs and hymns. The performance will be part of the evening service at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

EXERCISE CLASS

An exercise class will take place 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For information, call 459-9485.

FOCUS ON EVANGELISM

The Rev. John Grenfell will be the featured speaker Oct. 20-23 at the annual "Focus on Evangelism" at Plymouth First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Roger Smith will be the guest soloist. Both men are United Methodist ministers in the Upper Peninsula. Worship services are scheduled for 9 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Grenfell is the son of the senior pastor at the church, the Rev. John Grenfell Jr.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

World Wide Marriage Encounter will host a weekend, Friday through Sunday, Nov. 1-3, in the area. For information, call 349-8195.

MEN'S CLASS

The First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing, Northville, will present a class "Let's Study I Peter!" The men's class starts 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, and women's classes start 7:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 21, and 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Leaders are Sam Backman and Patsy Jackson. This is a 17-week study which will run through mid-March with breaks for the holidays. Study materials are from Precept Ministries. For information, call 348-1020.

MISSION HELP

Members of Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia help provide meals, serve food and conduct chapel services at the Detroit Rescue Mission once every five weeks. The Rev. David Bevington, pastor of the church, is asking local people and churches to help with meals, food donations, financial support and chapel services. For information, contact The Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, Box 2087, Detroit 48231-9979.

SISTERHOOD

The sisterhood of Congregation Beit Kodesh will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. Speaker Patricia Rhinehart of the Alfred Noble Library will give some book reviews. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

HARVEST SEMINAR

"Harvest Seminar," conducted by author Walter Bleecker, will take place 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 19, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia. This program is jointly sponsored by the Evangelism Committee and Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. For information, call 422-1854.

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.

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. For information, call 422-0494.

JEREMIAH PEOPLE

The Jeremiah People, a comedy, drama and musical team, will perform at the Single Point Ministries "Showcase" 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile. Admission is free. For information, call 422-1854.

GUST BASS MINISTRY

Gust Bass Evangelistic Ministry

will take place Saturday through Wednesday, Oct. 26-30, at the Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, off Beech Daly one block north of Five Mile, Redford. Bass will discuss "A Resting Place in a Rough World," and there will be music by the Lord-Roberts IV. For information, call 535-3100.

NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Michael York is the new pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. He previously was pastor of Madison Heights Fellowship Baptist Church.

York earned a bachelor's degree in theology from Clear Creek Baptist Bible College in Kentucky and a master of divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisiana. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Jane Mowdy, have three children, Jonathan, Jennifer and Michael Christopher.

Worship services are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays at the church. For information, call 453-4785.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will have a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Walk-ins donors are welcome. For information, call 464-2027.

MINISTER INSTALLED

The Rev. Paul Clough will be installed as minister to single adults 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Clough will direct the programs of Single Point Ministries. The installation will be part of evening service in the sanctuary of the church. A reception will follow. For information, call 422-1854.

GOSPEL GROUP

The Lesters, a Southern gospel group, will perform 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, just east of Farmington Road. A freewill offering will be taken. For information, call 471-5282.

CHALLENGE OF LIVING

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church will sponsor a grief seminar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Dr. Don Canine will conduct the seminar. Donation is \$17 to cover the seminar, book, materials as well as continental breakfast and lunch. Advance registration is recommended. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

UNICEF

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have children trick-or-treat for UNICEF 2:43 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. For information, call 422-0149.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 525-3664.

What
did you do
today?

Thursday, January 25, 1990

"Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them."

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

"All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything."

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

Thursday, December 7, 1989

"With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too."

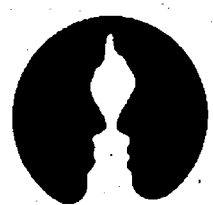
Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

"I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs."

Ewing Kauffman
Kansas City, MO

There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.

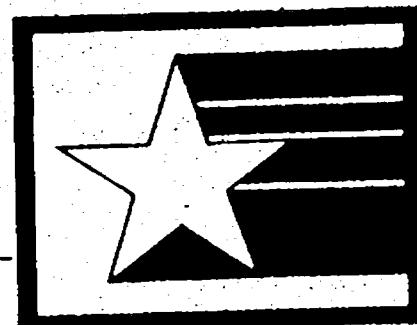


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Entertainment

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



6C*

O&E Thursday, October 17, 1991

Rhythm & Blues Concert celebrates ethnic, racial diversity

Rhythm & Blues a benefit performance featuring the metro area's top jazz performers, 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24 at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus-Smith Auditorium, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets \$13 in advance (\$15 at the door) and are tax-deductible. Call 647-0575 or 354-4854 for information.

By Stewart Francke
special writer

IN THE 60's and early 70's, Detroit was renowned both for its incendiary Rhythm and Blues and the music's message of love, compassion, and tolerance.

When Motown left for Los Angeles, smaller labels — Golden World, Fortune, Rik-Tik — failed to continue developing the monumental talent that remained. Yet an enormously strong R&B scene remains. Detroit may have the best soul bands, white and black, playing live night to night in the world.

Next Thursday, October 24, The Oakland County Center for Open Housing will celebrate United Nations Day with an All Star concert titled "An Evening of Rhythm and Blues."

THE PERFORMANCE will honor and extend this Detroit Musical legacy while simultaneously benefitting the Oakland County Center for Open Housing's Community Outreach program. The lineup is extraordinary: the Ursula Walker/Buddy Budson Trio, George Benson and Friends, Norma Jean Bell, and Alexander Zonjic.

These selected performers represent a wonderful cross section of R&B and jazz performers from the greater Detroit Area.

"We think United Nations Day is the perfect opportunity to recognize the unique cultural similarities and differences among us through the international language of music," said OCCOH Co-Director Barbara Talley. "It's an overflow from all of the other activities we do in terms of race relations. They are also well

known performers; they represent a common goal."

"The concert is a celebration of Oakland County's ethnic and racial diversity," added co-director Ann Wettlaufer.

The concert is viewed by its organizers as a means of gaining community support and educating Oakland County of the OCCOH's purpose.

"Our purpose," Talley adds, "is to promote integration through housing in Oakland County. We want people to be aware of all of their options regarding housing while at the same time work toward achieving a stable and integrated situation."

The peerless performers include Zonjic, an internationally renowned flutist. He has recently signed a recording contract with Warner eprise; they will soon release "Neon," his first major label LP.

Zonjic has previously released five records under various labels. Although Zonjic has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Apollo Theater and the Hollywood Bowl, he still plays extensively in the area. Zonjic first emerged as a major national talent



Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson are part of the all-star jazz lineup performing Oct. 24 at a benefit performance for the Oakland County Center for Open Housing at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus-Smith Auditorium in Farmington Hills.

after studying under the DSO's Ervin Monroe; he was later "discovered" by the famed jazz pianist and arranger Bob James.

URSULA WALKER and her husband Budson have extensive credits: She is a Clio Award Winner and a frequent performer with the Stan Kenton Band; he has arranged and toured with the likes of Buddy Rich and the Four Tops. They also regularly play area clubs, hotels and concerts.

Norma Jean Bell is a fiery performer; her saxophone and vocal ca-

pabilities complement each other expertly. Her alto playing is in the rolling, braying style of King Curtis or Junior Walker while her vocals are more mellifluous, rendering popular dance hits of today with uniquely. She and her band are currently in the middle of a long, sold-out stay at Doug's Body Shop in Ferndale.

Saxophonist Benson suffers from a continual, and erroneous, comparison to the unrelated, albeit more famous, guitarist named George Benson. Yet this Benson's group is one of the most popular pop-style jazz

groups in Detroit. When not playing clubs, Benson joins the Austin-Moro big band or the DSO. He also teaches at Wayne State University.

OAKLAND COUNTY can be a daunting place for those seeking social equity; music seems to be one specific area of common ground. This concert, as well as other examples — the great blues queen Juanita McCray packing in an all-white crowd at the Avon Lanes in Avon Township — evidence that Detroit music is truly one language, ignorant of race.

Colorful costumes, wonderful music, cast in 'The King and I'

Performances of the Jewish Community Center and Nancy Gurwin production of "The King and I" continue through Oct. 27 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the JCC, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. For ticket information call the JCC at 661-1100 or Gurwin at 354-0545.

"The King and I" may well be the most joyous of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musicals. The current version by Nancy Gurwin Productions at the Jewish Community Center captures all of the show's zest and charm.

The large cast includes some excellent principals, and the choreog-

raphy and staging are well-adapted to the confines of the small stage. Colorful costumes adequately compensate for the almost non-existent sets, and every one of the many musical numbers sounds wonderful.

In the 1860's English schoolteacher Anna Leonowens (Jeanne Kolinski DeLong) comes to the court of Siam to teach the royal children, and consequently influences the King (Jerry Sima) as well. It is a time when Siam is trying to find its place as a modern nation, and the monarchy is torn between hanging on to traditional ways and understanding new ones.

AS ANNA, DeLong is outstanding in every respect. Her exceptional voice handles all of her musical



Barbara Michals

numbers with dazzling skill, including the exuberant "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Getting to Know You," and "Shall We Dance" and the plaintive "Hello Young Lovers." Her acting ability is solid as well. She has a strong stage presence that readily conveys all of Anna's spunk, persistence, and warmth.

While the King's strong persona

overshadows Anna in many productions, this time the principals are very well-matched. As the King, Sima's body language is perfect, his posture exuding the haughty disdain one expects yet combining it with a twinkling eye that shows the King's mischievous side. He is always an authoritative presence, both speaking and singing.

Abha Mangrulkar is an engaging Tuptim, the unhappy slave who has been sent to the King as a gift, but pines for the man she really loves. She offers lovely renditions of "My Lord and Master," "We Kiss in a Shadow," and "I Have Dreamed" and captures all of Tuptim's suppressed rage when reciting "The Small House of Uncle Thomas."

As Lady Thiang, the King's number one wife, Mary Ann Krygier's powerful voice soars in "Something Wonderful" and the several other numbers in which she leads the chorus of the King's most favored wives.

YOUNG DAVID Lahgam is excellent as Anna's son Louis. He has a confident line delivery and a fine voice that belts out "I Whistle a Happy Tune" and "A Puzzlement."

Patrick Lokey is effective as the Crown Prince and credibly conveys the youngster's confusion between the old ways and the new.

Samuel Perry is competent as Lun Tha, Tuptim's frustrated true love, and Pascal McGaffey is appropriate-

ly sinister as the King's disapproving Prime Minister.

Director/choreographer Kathi Bush does a very good job of handling the large chorus of royal wives, children, and slaves, and the "Small House of Uncle Thomas" ballet is especially well-done within the small space.

The royal children are every bit as adorable as one expects, still one more aspect of this production that charms and delights.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 17 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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'Social Security' fun, fast paced

Performances of "Social Security," presented by SRO Productions, continue through Oct. 27 at Southfield's historic center, The Burgh, on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Tickets at the Southfield Senior Adult Center or call 354-8362.

The SRO Productions' presentation of "Social Security," written by Andrew Bergman, is played with enthusiasm and warmth by all on stage, but different acting styles within the cast create an uneven production as a whole.

Judie Rosatti's direction leads the cast of actors to work against one another. Although the cast is well prepared, acting styles range from quite broad to sedate.

SET IN a trendy apartment on the East Side of Manhattan, Barbara and David Kahn are art dealers whose mother is "dropped off like a package from Spiegel's" by Barbara's sister and brother-



Sally Dubats

in-law. Barbara Kahn, played by Maggie Savage, faces caring for her sometimes eccentric mother. Savage creates a witty and believable character, but sometimes exhausts rubber facial expressions, a comic style that is too broad in contrast to the others on the stage.

Joel Grossman portrays well the outspoken and successful David Kahn, who is caught in the middle. Grossman's style is more accomplished. For the most part, Grossman offers a more relaxed manner as his character confronts relatives, creating a more believable and less caustic personality while remaining very funny.

DOLAN AND Nancy Sievert portray less sophisticated relatives Martin and Trudy Heyman. The Heymans deliver their mother to David and Barbara Kahn, but not without the certain comedy that comes with relatives who clash on every issue. Dolan Sievert's portrayal of Martin is an adorable mix of naivete and prudishness.

Nancy Sievert delivers Trudy's lines with a wonderful sense of serious comic timing. The Heymans' 18-year-old daughter (an off-stage character) is experiencing new-found freedom at college with relish, and Trudy blames it on her sister, Barbara, saying, "You took her to see that

filthy Picasso show," and she means it!

Joyce Moore is Sophie Green-grass, the irksome mother who appreciates nothing and wants everything. The eccentric Sophie is pushed from one daughter to the other, spitting a trail of half-eaten sour balls in her path. Moore plays the odd persona of Sophie with conviction and understanding, and delivers droll lines with bull's-eye accuracy. Sophie finds her own death notices, in the recipe box, under "Casseroles."

THE SHOW is fun and fast paced, with each character adding sparkle. Dick Cole tenders a performance of note with his portrayal of Maurice Koenig, the 98-year-old painter visiting the Kahns. Cole, however, does not look (nor act) 98, and this lessens the comedy value of this character.

The show is produced in the Southfield's historic center, "The Burgh," which is a renovated



Dick Cole, Joyce Moore, Joel Grossman, Maggie Savage, Nancy Sievert and Dolan Sievert in a scene from "Social Security."

church. Bill Mandt has created a very modern set quite befitting the trendiness of the Kahn's New York apartment. The atmosphere is quaint, but there is almost no room to produce a show without forethought of space. Problems in the blocking occur which are augmented by a too-large table placed downstage in a premium playing area. This forces the actors to play strictly stage left with no freedom to move.

The SRO presentation of "Social Security" has pieces that work wonderfully in and of themselves, and these pieces can be enjoyed to their fullest extent in this respect.

Sally Dubats of Southfield is an actress, director and teacher, who teaches at community theaters in the metropolitan area. She is artistic director of West End Productions headquartered in Southfield.

Cabaret company presents music of Cole Porter

By Stewart Francke
special writer

Recalling what is considered an innocent, uncomplicated time, the songs of Cole Porter provide a lively cynosure for a current production called "Cole 2 — the words and music of Cole Porter: The 1940's and 1950's." The cabaret-style presentation is running Friday and Saturday evenings at Punchinello's Restaurant 184 Pierce, Birmingham, through October 26.

CONCEIVED AND directed by Pierre Lamarre, "Cole 2" features 45 Porter compositions from a variety of Broadway shows ("Kiss Me Kate," "Can-Can") and films ("High Society," "You'll Never Get Rich") that the legendary composer scored. Porter wrote nearly 800 songs in his lifetime; roughly half have been published, and many have been diluted, condensed or even censored. Yet he leaves a body of work that is amusing, exhilarating, poignant and romantic.

"I think that it's the kind of music that has lasting quality," said Lamarre. "The composers of that

era wrote love songs because people didn't know how to say 'I love you.' It's a wonderful music to express emotion. People think of a better time with Cole Porter than they do with Alice Cooper or Sting."

THE ORIGINAL production of the "Cole Porter Songbook" was staged at the Backstage Restaurant in Detroit; Lamarre, who had recently returned to the area after nearly 25 years working in the New York theater community, recognized a need for the light comedy that cabaret provides.

"I noticed that there was very little cabaret entertainment here, and it was the 100th anniversary of Cole Porter's birthday, so the whole show seemed a natural."

"Cole 2" was preceded by a similar cabaret focusing on Porter's work from the 20s and 30s.

The cabaret company of "Cole 2" features four performers — two women and two men — with varying degrees of theatrical experience.

Joey Johnson appeared in the earlier "Music and Lyrics of Cole Porter: The 20s and 30s" and will be seen in the upcoming "Music of Jerome Kern."

Cindy Pritchard was most recently the voice of Audrey II (a plant) in "The Little Shop of Horrors" at the Baldwin Theater.

Sean Krill is a theater major at Wayne State. In addition to an upcoming lead in "Chicago" at the Bonstelle Theater, Krill acts as assistant to the director for the "Cole 2" show.

Karee Stegeman of Troy is a veteran of numerous productions in the Chicago area.

Cast member Cindy Pritchard enjoys both the music and the people involved in the production.

"Cole Porter's music is timeless," she said. "It's something that will always be there. You can update it, or you can just sing it straight. And we have a ball — we just love each other to death."

For reservations, call 644-5277;

"The Music of Jerome Kern" will follow "Cole 2," opening November 1.

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upcoming things to do

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.

CHAMBER MUSIC
Schoolcraft College's Department of Music presents a chamber music

recital directed by Professor Eugene Bossart, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 in the college's Liberal Arts Theater. Schoolcraft Chamber Music Players, comprised of Amy Shevlin, violin, Mary Siciliano, piano, and Sarah Cleveland, cello, will perform Sonatas by Mozart and Franck, as well as Trio for violin, cello, and piano in E Minor, Opus 67 written by Shostakovich. For information, call 462-4400, ext 5225. Schoolcraft College is at

18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

HAUNTED HOUSE
Haunted House every night Oct. 18 to Nov. 2, 1930 W. Warren, just east of Evergreen. Call 441-1967 for information.

HALLOWEEN HUNT
Toss rings around pumpkins, pin bones on skeletons and go bowling

for gravestones at the fourth annual "Monstrous Halloween Hunt" at Madonna University, 1-98 at Levan Road in Livonia. Kids of all ages are welcome to join in on the games, booths, and breaking of the pinata 12-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Activities Center on the Madonna campus. Halloween candy will be distributed so bring a sack. Admission is free. For more information, call 591-5056.

Classical actor to visit Madonna

A classical actor of international celebrity, Douglas Campbell will be featured as "Artist-in-Residence" at Madonna University in Livonia, Monday, Nov. 4, through Friday, Nov. 8.

Campbell will visit selected classes at Madonna, and conduct an actor's workshop. His stay will culminate in the public performance of his critically acclaimed one-man show, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in Madonna University's Kresge Hall.

"Campbell's distinguished 40-year career includes both acting and directing," said Ernest Nolan, dean of humanities at Madonna University.

A member of the inaugural 1953 Acting Company at the Stratford Festival in Canada, Campbell has been involved in more than 40 productions there, including his tour de force characterization of Shakespeare's Falstaff.

He directed the highly successful 1986 production of "The Boys from Syracuse" for the Stratford stage, and serves as artistic director of the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. He has received many awards including the Max Helpmann Award, and has been involved in television, radio and film.

Admission to the Nov. 7 performance is \$15 adults, \$5 students and senior citizens. Techniques for developing stage characters through effective use of classical language will be the focus of the actor's workshop on Nov. 7 and 8.

For more information, call 591-5197. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Schoolcraft plans entertaining dinners

Food and entertainment are on the menu at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The college opens its 1991-92 dinner theater season 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, with Lucille Fletcher's mystery "Night Watch."

On Dec. 12, 13, and 14, the music and culinary arts departments will recreate a 16th century English feast for the 15th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinners.

"NIGHT WATCH" is a suspense thriller about Elaine Wheeler, a woman troubled by unsettling memories and vague fears. Upon seeing (or believing she sees) the dead body of a man in the window of an abandoned tenement across from her townhouse, she calls the police, but they find nothing but an empty chair.

Another incident occurs involving another dead body; this time a woman's; the police turn skeptical. After

pleas to her husband and the police that her visions are real, they claim she's suffering a nervous breakdown.

A woman psychiatrist is called, and suggests that Elaine be committed to a Swiss sanitarium for treatment. But the plot moves quickly, and other people become involved. The climax is chilling, and unexpected.

DINNER THEATERS are Oct. 25 and 26; Nov. 1, 2 and 9. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. in the Waterman Center on the campus of Schoolcraft College at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.

The menu includes: Tossed garden salad, rolls, Breast of Turkey Marsala, new potatoes with parsley, broccoli with lemon butter, and New York style cheese cake.

The show will follow at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theater tickets are \$15.50 per person.

Theater only shows will be Nov. 8, 15, and 16. Theater tickets are \$8. Tickets are available at the Schoolcraft College Bookstore on campus, or can be ordered by calling 462-4409. If you'd like to pay by personal check, send a note verifying the date wanted for dinner theater or theater only tickets, with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Schoolcraft College Bookstore, ATTN: Theatre Tickets, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152-2696. Your tickets will be mailed.

It's not too early to reserve tickets for the Christmas Madrigal Dinner to be held at Waterman Center Dec. 12, 13, and 14, 7:30-11 p.m. Event proceeds help fund culinary arts and music scholarships.

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ter the hall in full costume to present the Wassail and toast the Christmas season. Each course of the year's Prime Rib Feast will be presented to the court with trumpet fanfare and ceremony, including the presentation of the Boar's Head.

Tickets are \$25 per person; tables seat eight. Make your check or money order out to Schoolcraft College and indicate a first and second choice of the night you wish to attend. Visa, Mastercard, and Discover are also accepted.

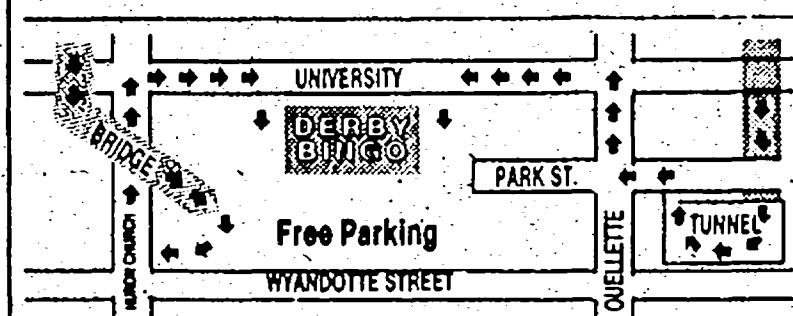
Mail your check or money order with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Madrigal Dinner, c/o Institutional Advancement, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152-2696. For information, call 462-4417.

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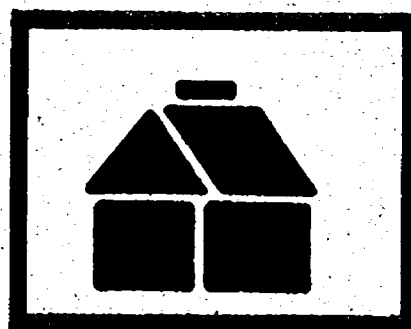
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Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send newsleads to: Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, himself a history buff, gave welcoming remarks to a regional meeting of historical groups in Newburg Church at Greenmead Historical Village Oct. 9.

Noting the farmstead at Greenmead dates back to the 1820s, he said: "The city of Livonia is only 41 years of age. But there's much more to its history."

"With time," he said, "we hope to make Greenmead a rather significant benchmark for the history of the state of Michigan."

The result of hard work by a variety of local civic groups, he added, Greenmead strives "to make history come alive."

The city bought the 95-acre Greenmead spread, containing the Simmons/Hill farmstead, in 1976. Fourteen historic buildings have since been moved there from other parts of the city.

Stabilization of nine remaining farm buildings continues. The farm's centerpiece is the main farmhouse, built in 1841. It's now a museum.

It's hot off the presses. Canton Historical Society has just published "Canton Area: The Sweet Corn Capital of Michigan, An Era in Canton's History."

This booklet, by society member Roy Schultz, documents the time during which Canton has been known as the Sweet Corn Capital of Michigan, 1920-1991. It lists 60 growers with a Canton connection.

Copies are available from the society for a donation of \$2.50 per copy. Write: Canton Historical Society, P.O. Box 87362, Canton, MI 48187.

Organ music will fill the pews at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth Saturday night.

Church organist Mark Brampton Smith will play the dedicatory recital on the Zimmer pipe organ at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 45201 N. Territorial.

The three-manual, 35-rank organ was installed in May. For recital tickets, call the church, 453-5280. A free-will offering will be taken during the concert.

Three works by Bach, selections from Jean Langlais' Suite Breve, a 1990 composition by William Mathias and an extended virtuoso piece, Fantasy and Fugue on the Choral by Liszt, will be presented.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Professional photographer Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills will conduct a three-part photography seminar at Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills Monday, Oct. 21, and Saturday, Oct. 26, and Monday, Nov. 11.

It's a good opportunity to sharpen your photographic skills with the Observer & Eccentric's photography columnist.

Call Nagler at 661-0826 or Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.



"People's Park in Midmorning Haze and Sunlight" is an image from Carlos Diaz's Unknown Landmarks Series. It is

at once beautiful, eerie and desolate. "This space was designated for everyone but no one's around," he said.

Award winner

Photographer documents irony, struggle

By Linda Ann Chomlin
special writer

IN HIS work, Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz documents the life and everyday struggles of the common man, unemployed autoworker, laborer, "the low man on the totem pole."

His sharply focused images speak of irony, inner-city decay and the resultant leveling of Detroit's residences as well as businesses.

Diaz, assistant professor of photography at Center For Creative Studies in Detroit, was honored with the Wayne County Artistic Excellence and Community Commitment Award by the Wayne County Council For The Arts at a reception Oct. 9 in the historic Wayne County building in Detroit.

"These are the first time the awards were given. For them to single me out is a tremendous honor. I was proud and humbled by the award," Diaz said.

Diaz believes it was because of his art installation, "The Unemployed Autoworker," that he won the award.

Diaz began to assemble the installation two years ago upon hearing his brother, Ralph, had been laid off after working 20 years for the automobile industry. The installation has since been exhibited in galleries from Pontiac to Flint.

THE POIGNANT installation does not lean in favor of the worker or against him. It simply states the facts. As in all his work, Diaz's intention was to let viewers draw their own conclusions after seeing a variety of ideas illustrated.

"I do it because I got to do it, but I let the viewer come to their own conclusions," Diaz said.

Diaz uses an 8-by-10-inch view camera built by Kodak during World War II for military photographers. Its large negative size gives Diaz finely detailed images and a crisp, clean focus, heightening the sharp sense of realism.

'I think about what I have. I like living with shots for awhile. I wait till I am able to feel the environment for awhile.'

— Carlos Diaz



Carlos Diaz emphasizes the dignity of a "Bottle Collector at Tiger Stadium" in this photograph from his Street Vendor Series.

Photos by Carlos Diaz

Please turn to Page 2

Maestro aims to involve audience

By Janice Tiger-Kramer
special writer

Karen Nixon of Farmington Hills has come a long way from her years at Livonia Franklin High where she played French horn in the school's marching band, symphonic band and orchestra.

Today, the 40-year-old musician-turned-conductor, who heads her own 60-piece orchestra called Group du jour, is on a mission to "involve" the audience in her concerts. She'd like to bring audiences as close as possible to the musicians, stopping just short of having the audience play the instruments themselves.

"I'd like to get people away from the idea that classical music and musicians are inaccessible. I want to eliminate that feeling of separation that concert-goers experience," said Nixon, this year's recipient of the Distinguished Service to the Arts Award from the Farmington Arts Commission.

HOW DOES the conductor plan to present classical music in layman's terms? For an hour before show time, Group du jour musicians demonstrate their instruments and answer questions from the audience.

Besides informal demonstrations, the orchestra is seated on stage at the audience's level for better viewing. And in place of a program that concert-goers generally flip back and forth when the music begins, an orchestra member describes the music and its composer between each piece.

There's even a video camera focused on the orchestra so the audience can view the conductor and orchestra and examine instruments close-up on an overhead screen.

TO EXPERIENCE Group du jour firsthand, attend "Elan!" a concert of classical music by Tchaikovsky, Mozart and Stravinsky Friday, Oct. 25, at Mercy Concert Center, Gate 4, on 11 Mile east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

Coffee hour and chamber music begins at 7 p.m., followed by the symphony performance at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10, or \$8 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, and Fox Formal Wear, 33326 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

To reserve tickets, call 478-2075.

NIXON CALLS her upcoming concert elan (French for enthusiasm) because it best describes her desire to give audiences a lesson in classical music with each concert. By educating audiences and letting them see the musicians and conductor at work, Nixon hopes that first-time concert-goers will return.

The conductor, like others in her field, feels the result of cuts in state spending for the arts. But by recruiting a new audience for classical music and renewing the interest of former concert-goers, Nixon hopes orchestras like hers one day will become self-supporting.

"I want to bring back the classical music audience. I want families to enjoy the concert experience together. And I hope that other orchestras will pick up on what we're doing and do the same."

Blue House, youth ensemble, Nankin Mills earn notice

NOTABLE NOTES:

• Livonia Historical Society's sixth annual progressive dinner, coupled with related fund-raisers, netted \$3,000 for the Alexander Blue House restoration project at Greenmead Historical Village.

"We're up from last year's \$2,000," said Sue Daniel, who chairs the restoration committee for Livonia's largest preservation effort.

This year's progressive dinner earnings include profits from a floral auction, an advertising book and contributions.

Local history buffs envision the white clapboard house becoming a self-supporting setting for conferences, meetings and parties.

The first five progressive dinners served up \$15,000 toward the \$250,000 needed to restore the Blue

House. Overall fund-raising has raised \$59,000.

Livonia architect David Koskela has done both paid and volunteer work on behalf of the Blue House, Greenmead's only example of Italianate design. He's now preparing plans for phased interior restoration of the 141-year-old house, once home to a Livonia Township civic leader.

The Livonia Historical Society hopes to use the two-story, 11-room house used not only as a conference and meeting center but also a reception hall for Newburg Church at Greenmead. Period furnishings will reflect 1880s Livonia Township.

The former home of Alexander Blue sports fresh paint, a graded lot and repairs to the roof and chimney. A new furnace and basement floor are next, courtesy of Friends of Greenmead.



Bob Sklar

On tap is a benefit spring craft show at Bentley High School.

Work next year will include exterior improvements to the sliding trim and porch. "People can't really see what we've done so far," Daniel said. "We want people to feel like something is actually being done."

• If you like orchestral music, set aside 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at Laurel Park Place, Newburgh and Six Mile, Livonia.

That's when the Livonia Youth

Philharmonic of Michigan, under vibrant new music director Andrew Sewell of Ann Arbor, kicks off its four-concert season for 1991-92.

Nearly 100 violin, viola, cello, bass, string, brass, woodwinds and percussion musicians at three orchestra levels range in age from 8 to 22.

The musical quality may not match that of the Livonia or Plymouth symphonies. But make no mistake: a commitment to hard work has translated into upbeat quality.

Sewell, a New Zealand native, is building a name as a spirited young conductor. He also conducts the Lake St. Clair Symphony in St. Clair Shores and directs the Scandinavian Symphony in Southfield.

He previously conducted the LYPM's string orchestra for 2½ years. This summer, he led a string

workshop at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

"I think he relates very well to young people," said Plymouth resident Lois Gilmore, LYPM president. "He's not as interested in splashy performances as he is in educating and training orchestra members as musicians."

• About \$800 was raised at the Friends of Nankin Mills' third annual wine and cheese reception Oct. 10 at the Westland historic site.

Restoration of the 1863 grist mill, once part of Henry Ford I's village industries along the Rouge and other small rivers, is a cooperative effort of the Friends of Nankin Mills and the Wayne County Parks Division. The mill now houses parks offices.

"County plans call for expanding the annex to create office space and a gathering area there to free up the

mill for a nature center again, hopefully by early 1993," said Joe Benyo, Westland legislative aide.

Nankin Mills last was used to interpret nature from 1956 to 1979.

Architects peg costs of the restoration and expansion at nearly \$1 million. A \$750,000 state grant has been sought. The wine and cheese fund-raisers have raised about \$2,800.

"Externally, the integrity of the mill has been preserved," Benyo said. "With the restoration work that's been done, it's how it was when Mr. Ford owned it."

Regrets to Westland City Council president Thomas Brown and Mayor Robert Thomas. I inadvertently referred to Brown as mayor in an Oct. 3 column about Nankin Mills.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Photographer lauded for artistic excellence

Continued from Page 1

The cumbersome camera and Diaz's methods for choosing images are laborious and time-consuming. "Composing the picture is a slow, methodical process taking anywhere from a half hour up to an hour. I think about what I have. I like living with shots for awhile. I wait till I am able to feel the environment for awhile," Diaz said.

An ongoing project of Diaz's, "Unknown Landmarks," was begun in 1984 to illustrate "what this world was, how environment affects us."

"It's a parody on what we have come to call landmarks," Diaz said. "It wasn't until 1984 I realized the importance of these places to find something telling about the city. I thought these landmarks were somewhere. They have a lot more to do with who we are than the Renaissance Center."

Diaz seeks out unknown landmarks for his photo essays early Sunday mornings when the streets of Detroit are deserted.

"At first, I found it was a lot of decay and negative aspects I was focusing on, but in the end, I found that I had shown a lot of positive aspects," Diaz said.

In certain instances, Diaz's images create controversy. "Residential Back yard View With Rubbish Receptacle" disturbs viewers on both sides of the abortion issue.

"It's been censored out of a show because it's pro-abortion and it's been censored out of a show because it's anti-abortion," Diaz said.

The scene features a billboard and adjacent dumpster, situated at the rear of resident's back yard. Superimposed over a fetus are the words, "Stop Abortion — They're Forgetting Someone." Once again, Diaz leaves viewers to draw their own conclusion.

"I try to present the facts then leave it up to them to derive a meaning," Diaz said.

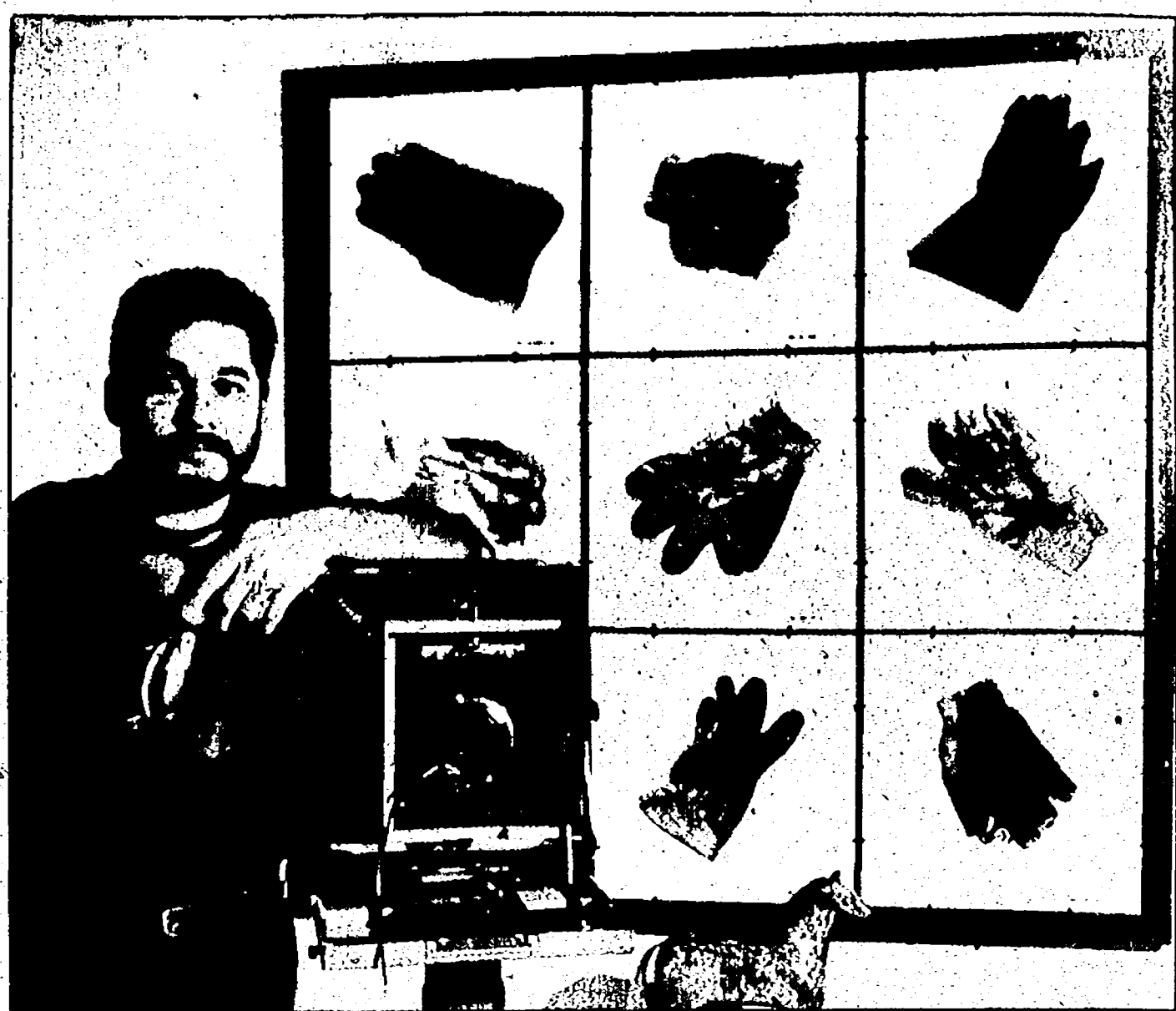
FROM THE Unknown Landmarks Series, the photograph, "At The Extreme Southeast Corner Of The Old Uniroyal Plant Property," features sharp, jagged lines that heavily contrast the curves and flowing lines of the Belle Isle Bridge.

"I try to make a picture that's attractive. I try to attract attention first," Diaz said. "It's a well-designed picture. There's formality, design inherent in the picture, but it's more than shape and form. The important part of the picture, first and foremost, is content."

Diaz, with artist Charles McGee, is currently involved with seeking money from the National Endowment For The Arts to install billboards against drugs. Created by various artists, the messages would be placed throughout the community.

The Wayne County Council For The Arts was formed in 1989. Six awards were given to artists in a variety of fields this year.

Including Diaz, honored artists were painter, Nora Mendoza of West Bloomfield; pianist, Luis Resto; performing artist-ballet, Guillermo A. Resto; composer-guitarist, Mario Enrique Resto; and educator writer, Dr. Dennis Nodin Valdes.



ABT EMANUELE/staff photographer

Photographer Carlos Diaz stands in front of his "Artifacts of the Working Class." The piece

was one of eight he exhibited at the Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson last fall.

Cranbrook Artists-in-Residence exhibition rates '10'

An exhibit at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum rates a "10."

The exhibit, "Nine plus One: New Work by Cranbrook's Artists-in-Residence," shows art of nine current faculty members and the president of the academy. It will run to Oct. 27.

"Wall" by Dan Hoffman, Department of Architecture, is made of concrete blocks. On each block is a photo, part of a sequence, of a man building a wall. One side shows the man from the front, the other from the back.

Freedom and entrapment are ex-

plored in "Walls" by Gerhardt Knodel, Department of Fiber.

The large work, hanging from the ceiling, features birds suspended in flight, held in netting. Another part of the piece shows a frame that is visible only from one side, "entrapping" the spectator.

"TABLE OF Contents" by Katherine Land, Michael McCoy, Department of Design, features a chopped foam tabletop set with lead text plates.

It is about consumption and reconsumption, specifically the devouring of information and reconsumption of history. The tabletop is made up of recycled materials, and plates are

melting for new texts after printing.

"Desired Effect" by Heather McGill, Department of Sculpture, featuring a mica turtle shell and an Army blanket with porcupine quills, among other pieces, examines exploitation in history.

"Perspective Gate" by Gary Griffin, Department of Metalsmithing, is made of steel painted black. It is from the Weissman residence in Birmingham. The work in the gate shows a pathway leading to an opening in a brick wall. Griffin's "Wheat Table" is a glass tabletop resting on stalks of wheat.

LARGE EARTHENWARE "Vessels" by Graham Marks, Department

of Ceramics, look primitive and futuristic at the same time. The large, rough spheres look as if they could be geological finds.

Abstract paintings by president Roy Slade examine the space of Miles House at the academy, showing openness and light.

Also included are works by Steve Murakishi, Department of Printmaking; George Ortman, Department of Painting; and Carl Toth, Department of Photography.

Murakishi's mixed media installation looks at a painting by French artist Theodore Gericault. Ortman's large work is a culmination of many of the motifs and symbols he has used throughout his painting career. Toth's collages explore culture.

Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday at 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3323 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday for information.

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DeRoy art competition set

Friday, Oct. 25, is the entry deadline for the 10th annual Helen DeRoy Art Competition at the Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus.

Entry fee is \$15. Entrants must be Oakland County residents or students at any of the four OCC campuses. For information, call Kegham Tazian, 471-7796.

Up to a total \$2,500 in awards will be presented. The first purchase award will total up to \$1,200, the second up to \$700 and the third up to \$500.

Professor Robert Wilbert, coordinator of the Wayne State University painting department, will be the judge.

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Oils capture life's everyday travels

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Artist Kirk McLendon uses oil pastel to capture people traveling through life's everyday experiences.

Whether subjects are viewed in a state of contemplation, enjoying the pleasures of family life or simply resting, McLendon's drawings show insight, warmth and outstanding draftsmanship.

The Dearborn artist's work is on display through Oct. 28 in the Exhibit Gallery at Madonna University, Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia.

"They are fingertip drawings of family and friends, some with backgrounds that give a three-dimensional effect," said Ralph Glenn, chairman of the university's art department.

Glenn decided to showcase the 12-piece exhibition because of the way McLendon portrays the family.

"I think that his treatment of the family subject matter in heightened realism is wonderful, the technique, composition, to see the different levels as he follows the development of his children," Glenn said.

McLendon's drawings show children sullen and uncomfortable dressed in their Easter best. A wading pool, its interior decorated with blue dolphins, cools a little boy who sits contently. An autumn scene features a tousled hair boy, deep in thought, surrounded by a mound of golden-orange pumpkins.

"I like the photographic look, the everyday slice of life, the subject matter. They're everyday life experiences," McLendon said.

Everywhere he goes with his family, he takes photographs. At a farm market on a fall day, in restaurants, on the front porch of the family home, his drawings revel in photo-realism.

Light pervades McLendon's drawings. A boy's hand, casting shade across his face, deflects powerful, burning rays of sunlight from his eyes.

"The effects of light are very important. It's natural light. Most of them are sunlight," McLendon said.

Although he has used several different media to create his works of art, drawing has always been at the heart.

"It's always been drawing but I've used a variety of media, pencil, colored pencil and oil crayon," McLen-

don said. "I've been working with oil crayon for five years."

McLendon graduated from the University of Georgia with a Master of Fine Arts. He has worked professionally as an artist for 20 years.

McLendon chairs the art department at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn where he directs the graphic design program. Before moving to his present place of employment, McLendon taught at Madonna University for six years. He has taught design and drawing since 1978.

"Even in computer design, drawing is important," McLendon said.

One of his colored pencil works is three-dimensional. Bathed in sunlight, "Russell's Dance" features a toddler in front of a brick bungalow throwing his hands above his head in a dance of delight.

Reaching for the sky, the boy's arms lead the viewer's eye up two sets of stairs to the family home behind him and eventually to the top of a hip roof.

Pictured to the right of the composition is McLendon's hand, presumably beginning a pencil rendering of the joyful scene.

"Andrew's Portrait, executed in oil crayon, illustrates a typical scene of a family dining in a restaurant. A young boy seated on the knee of an older relative poses for a caricature rendering his portrait in marker. The artist's back is to the viewer.

"I like it because it was a double portrait," McLendon said.

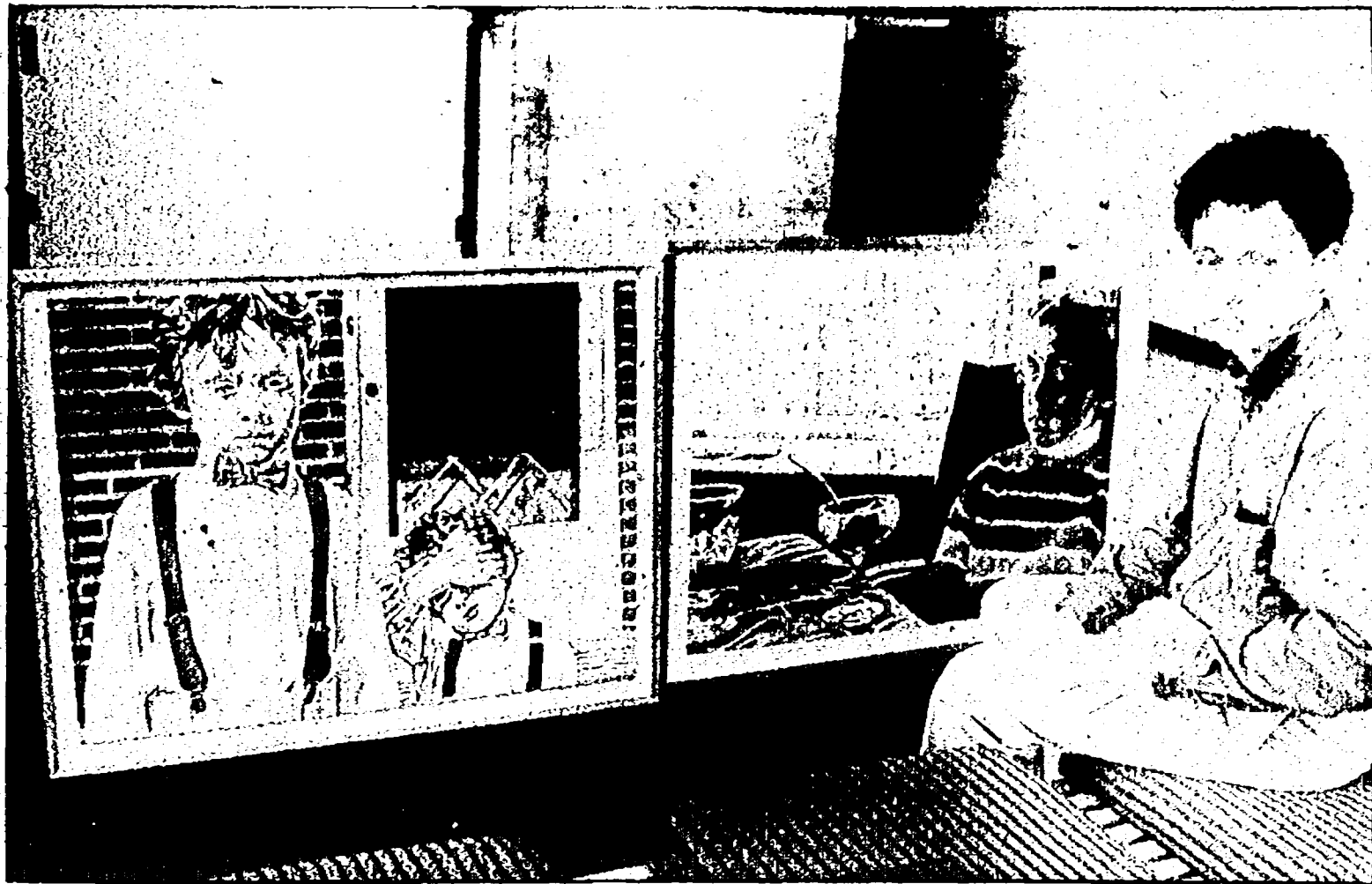
"Andrew's Portrait," at 34 by 44 inches, is priced at \$1,500.

"Leann," a pencil drawing in the show, graphically illustrates the head of a woman. A graph is superimposed over the portrait. The 25-by-33-inch drawing is \$800.

McLendon's work range in price from \$800 to \$1,500.

The progression of McLendon's art, because of his sensitivity for the subject and his draftsmanship, is always changing. "One of my goals is to keep working and see how it evolves, to see what develops," McLendon said.

The Exhibit Gallery is on the second floor of the Library Building at Madonna University. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Left: Artist Kirk McLendon shows two of his 12 drawings on exhibit at Madonna University. "Easter Portrait" (left) depicts two brothers dressed in their Sunday best. The oil crayon portrait is priced at \$1,500, as is "The Cherry" (right). Both measure 34 by 44 inches.

creative impressions

Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publication.

BOOK SIGNING

Plymouth Township resident John Vraniak will sign copies of his new book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 at B. Dalton Bookseller, Oakland Mall, Troy. Call 585-6316.

PIANIST TO PERFORM

Internationally known pianist Garik Pedersen will perform at Madonna University at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia Sunday, Oct. 20.

Playing at 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall on campus at 3 p.m., Pedersen's selections will include Berg's "Sonata" and Schumann's "Kreisleriana" as well as "Etudes, Book Two" by Debussy.

A regular performer at the Blue Lake Festival of the Arts in Michigan, the soloist and chamber musician has also been a 5-year touring artist with the Nebraska Arts Council and was twice honored at the Governor's Arts Awards Gala.

Tickets are available at the door. Admission is \$3; students and seniors will be admitted for \$2. For more information, call 591-5097.

KEYBOARD CLASSES

The Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance is offering beginner's keyboard classes for non-musicians, instrumentalists and vocalists ages 11-18, starting 5-6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24.

The classes, taught by Steven Rosenfeld, piano department head, will meet at CCS-IMD, 200 E. Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center.

Classes are open to those who own a piano or an electronic keyboard. Tuition for the 30-week class is \$270. Call the admissions office at 831-2870 for information.

Keyboard studies provide instrumentalists with the skills necessary for the study of harmony. Vocalists benefit from becoming proficient at accompanying themselves on the piano.

Rosenfeld, an accomplished pianist and educator, has performed locally with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and throughout the United

States as a soloist and chamber musician.

POLISH ART

Friends of Polish Art will host a lecture and autograph reception with W.S. Kunicki, author of the English translation of "The Deluge," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 15 Mile and Dequindre, Troy.

"The Deluge" is the second book of the "Trilogy" by Henryk Sienkiewicz.

Admission is free.

The book, in two volumes, will be available at \$45 per set plus tax.

GARDEN BLOOMS

The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will host "The Gardens' Gathering-Autumn Sale" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

The sale offers twiggy wreaths and baskets, topiaries and pomanders, houseplants, holiday gifts and an array of culinary items.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Call 998-7061.

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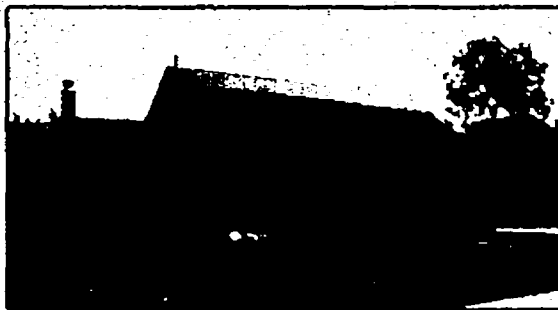
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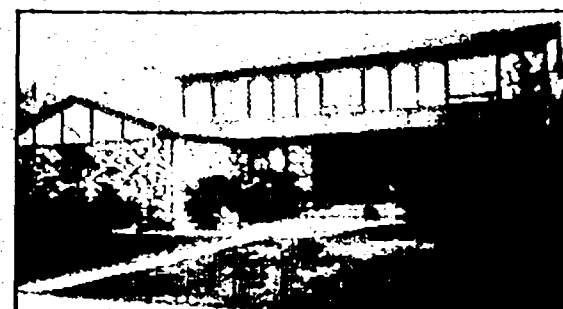
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Soapy plot trips up nostalgic novel

"Is This What Other Women Feel Too?" by June Akers Seese (151 pp., Dalkey Archive Press, \$19.95).

"Is This What Other Women Feel Too?" is a short, second novel by former Detroit June Akers Seese. It's one obviously not directed at male readers. (The first, "What Waiting Really Means," was published last year.)

In a way, this is a "fun read," I suppose, especially if you're feeling nostalgic for Detroit in the '50s and '60s. Seese has a brisk, lean style and a fine ability for recreating a time and place.

As you read, you'll feel you can almost taste that long-ago Soupy Sales-Jerry Cavanagh-early Motown era, when we all ate at S&C Diners and flocked to hear June Christie

sing at Baker's Keyboard Lounge. Clearly, though, Seese intends her story to be something more than just light reading. But this book would be much easier to take seriously if its plot were less soapy and contrived, and its heroine less tiresome. She's forever seeking affirmation of her worth through her relationships with men, men, men. After awhile, this little propensity gets to be boring, boring, boring.

In journal-like entries, interspersed with personal letters, "Is This What Other Women Feel Too?" tells the story of Detroit's Katie McGhee, who, after an unhappy childhood, is starting her college career at Wayne University, while working part-time as a clerk at the DIA.

PRETTY SOON, we learn that she's involved in a hot affair with a



book
break
Victoria
Diaz

married bookseller who looks a lot like Saul Bellow. And no, she didn't know he was married until several months into the relationship (she "never thought to ask").

His name is Francis and it isn't long before Francis dies, leaving his bookstore to Katie. Somewhere in all this, she manages to get her degree in Library Science/moves to LaPeer/gets to know a transvestite/returns to Detroit/begins to see a psychiatrist.

Things begin to look up when Katie meets David, a labor lawyer. This lover resembles Sydney Greenstreet and, after a brief affair, the two decide to get married. But things are not always what they seem, of course, and on the eve of her wedding, David's friend, Harvey, reveals to Katie that David is actually a homosexual (No, she hadn't picked up on this earlier.)

Shortly after the revelation, Harvey and Katie go to bed together and then, shortly after this, David moves away to San Francisco, but not before selling his house on Grand Blvd. to the newly enlightened Katie.

THEN, IT'S 1967, the year of the Detroit riots. Katie begins to work with a group of black, high school dropouts. They read things like "The Fire Next Time" together, go to see "A Raisin in the Sun" at the Studio

Theatre and write in their journals.

She starts writing her memoirs and eventually takes up "In earnest" with an Irishman from Hamtramck (a real "meat and potatoes man"). At last, she's sleeping at night. Harvey (remember Harvey?) gets a divorce and wastes no time writing to say hello from Savannah, Ga., where he's been living for years.

... you'll never be happy being Mrs. Sally Smith!" The wise psychiatrist (male, of course) reveals to Katie, and, in the final scene, she runs out into the rain, dancing with joy.

But wait! Sad to say, the entire story, we must remember, has been told in the form of flashbacks. Which means, of course, that the end of the story is really at the beginning.

It goes something like this: It's 1975 or thereabouts and Katie is still living with that meat-and-potatoes lover from Hamtramck. She's lonely

and, after they've made love, he heads for the kitchen, "slamming cupboard doors and throwing leftovers from the refrigerator," and calling her "a hopeless woman." She languishes in bed, "drained from the sex," generally feeling woeful, thinking "I'll never understand men."

Somehow, you'd like to kick her out of that bed and shake this little ninny until her teeth rattle.

Get a life, Katie.

LAST WORDS: Michigan writers Dan Gerber and Jim Harrison join publisher Russell Chatham of Clark City Press in an evening of reading, conversation and hospitality at Birmingham's Baldwin Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Tickets are \$5; seating is limited. Call 644-1515 for information. The event is co-sponsored by Baldwin Friends and Borders-Birmingham.

exhibitions

Send news items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● GALLERIE 454

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Landscapes by Jamie Young, representing the new breed of American impressionists, will be exhibited to Nov. 16. Opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 646-4454.

● ARTISTS' GALLERY

Thursday, Oct. 17 — "Celebration," a one-year anniversary gala featuring watermedia by Minnie Berman and photography by Elaine Redmond, will appear to Nov. 20. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Gallery hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, on Northwestern Highway between 12 and 13 Mile in Applegate Square, 353-4707.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Friday, Oct. 18 — Recent works by BBAA faculty will be exhibited to Nov. 16. Opening reception 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday. The show will include drawings, paintings, pastels, fiber, ceramics, glass, sculpture and jewelry. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, north of 14 Mile in Birmingham, 644-0866.

● SWIDLER GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Ceramic sculptures and mixed media paintings by Canadian artist Jean-Pierre Larocque will be featured to Nov. 16. Artist to talk at opening 5 p.m. Saturday, reception 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Larocque's exhibit is in conjunction with the group show, "The Brooch," with ornamental pins by 16 artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 542-4880.

● ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Presentations related to the new exhibition by glass artist Robert Palusky and

painter Oscar Lakeman will take place at 107 Townsend, Birmingham. Palusky, who has combined new technical directions with personal expressionistic content, will give a slide lecture on his studio techniques at 3 p.m. A video of Lakeman, who paints large, realistic still lifes with tools of the artist's trade as subjects, will be shown continuously 3-6 p.m. The public may meet both artists 4-6 p.m. Exhibit will run to Nov. 16. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 642-3908.

● CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART

Sunday, Oct. 20 — "Through the Lens — Three Views," works by three Michigan photographers, Virinder Chaudhry of Northville, Joe Kirkish of Houghton and John Lemker of Kalamazoo. Opening reception 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20, 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor. Hours 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays, other days by arrangement: 662-8914. Through Nov. 26.

● COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Sunday, Oct. 20 — "The Wall," wall art created by Wayne State University students and German photographers, will be exhibited to Oct. 30 at the gallery at WSU. Opening reception 3-5 p.m. Sunday. The Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany and WSU groups combined efforts to construct a wall and provide East and West Germany sides. A facsimile of the Berlin Wall was built for the installation. The pictures show how people responded to the wall when it was split open. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, weekends and evenings by appointment, 577-2400.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Sunday, Oct. 27 — "Expressive Visions and Exquisite Images: Two Aspects of Art of the '80s from the Richard Brown Baker Collection," featuring 38 artists, runs to Nov. 17. Reception 3-5 p.m. Oct. 27. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-7 p.m. weekends, 370-3180.

● T'MARRA GALLERY

Group show of works by area and internationally known artists includes Donald Mendelson of Lathrup Village. Continues through October.

Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

● LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY

Colored etchings by Lynn Shaler, lithographs by Ramon Lombarte, John Powell and Itzhak Tarkay are on exhibit. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 932-0080.

● CENTER GALLERIES

"Shangri-La," an installation by Kurt Novak, is on display through Oct. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 East Kirby, Park Shelton Building, Suite 107, Detroit.

● PARK WEST GALLERY

Richly colored, vivid paintings, watercolors and lithographs by French artist Jean-Claude Picot are exhibited to Oct. 23, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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● JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

The gallery opens its 1991-92 season with "Portraits," an abstract painting, drawing and print exhibition through Oct. 24. The exhibition features new works by Lynne Avadenka, Nancy Mitchnick, Marilyn Schechter and Dale Sparage. Call 661-1000, Ext. 470, for information. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center complex at Maple and Drake in West Bloomfield.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

New work by Cranbrook's artists in residence are on display to Oct. 27. The work is by the heads of the nine academy departments and the academy president. Artists represented are Gary Griffin, metalsmithing; Dan Hoffman, architecture; Gerhardt Knodel, fiber; Graham Marks, ceramics; Katherine and Michael McCoy, design; Heather McGill, sculpture; Steve Murakishi, printmaking; George Ortmann, painting; Roy Slade, president; and Carl Toph, photography. Hours are 1-5

p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 645-3312.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Ceramic mosaic sculptures and reliefs by Susan Tunick are exhibited to Oct. 31. Tunick combines her esthetic sense of color and texture with the intrinsic beauty of old pottery shards. This is her first one-person exhibition in Michigan. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.



LAKES REALTY
4670 E. M-36
PINCKNEY, MI 48169
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(313) 231-1600

OPEN
SUNDAY 10/20 1-4 P.M.

WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY but minutes from I-96 and US 23. This Cedar sided home sits on 10 acres w/swimming pool and gazebo. Large master suite. \$146,500.00 Chilson Rd. to Coon Lk. Rd. West to 3714 Coon Lake Rd.

STOP BY AND SEE ME while I hold this 3 bdrm. yearround waterfront ranch open. Home has been well maintained and has new carpeting. \$119,900. 10094 Kress Rd.

BY APPOINTMENT
EXECUTIVE 1 YR. OLD CAPE COD, 4 bdrms. dual master suites - 3 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace and many more extras. Country setting close to I-96 and US 23. \$194,000.

COUNTRY LIVING 20 MIN. FROM AA. Privileges to all sports lake. Maintenance free exterior. 1 yr. old 3 bdrm. ranch. Owner wants to sell \$99,900.

LOVELY LARGE HILL SETTING. 4 or 5 bdrms. 2 possible 3 baths, extensive custom wood trim. Call for further exciting amenities. \$174,900.

HAMBURG TWP., NEW DEVELOPMENT, 49 lots starting at \$26,500. 13 waterfront lots starting at \$35,500.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke
500 South Main Plymouth
Phone 455-6000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

LAIRDHAVEN CONDOS, NORTHVILLE, south of Six Mile, east of Sheldon. Exclusive community in park-like setting featuring master bedroom, jacuzzi, cathedral ceilings, skylights, walk to golf course.
\$249,900-\$317,900 455-6000

NORTHVILLE COUNTRY HOUSE
Four bedroom, two bath home on almost one acre, treed area, living room, dining room, family room, Andersen windows, oak cabinets, deck and outside lights.
ML#186482
\$133,900 455-6000

COUNTRY PLACE CONDOMINIUM
Immaculate, well maintained two bedroom upper ranch set back in quiet court, lovely view of woods and commons, direct access to garage, pool and tennis courts.
ML #178296
\$85,500 455-6000

VALUE PACKED
Great sized family home, nice and neutral with four bedrooms, two full baths, central air, gas FIREPLACE, fenced yard, two car attached garage, all in nice neighborhood! Plymouth-Canton Schools. ML#186484
\$123,900 455-6000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Large two bedroom condominium in Westland, FIREPLACE in living room, doorwalk to balcony, lots of storage, swimming pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. ML#174930
\$51,000 455-6000

Welcome Aboard!

Shouldn't your picture be here? Let us welcome you to the staff at the Plymouth/Canton office of Real Estate One, Inc.

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Pendleton Club Condominiums in Farmington Hills

Grandma
LOVES
Her NEW
Condominium



It has a screen porch, vaulted ceilings, a carport, all appliances, beautiful landscaping and lots of extras... plus, other new Grandmas love it too! She loves the location off Middlebelt just south of Mac R. and because everything is so close. Bring your grandma to the Pendleton Club today!

From \$69,900

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FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700

LIVONIA - Beautiful Colonial. 4 bedrooms on large lot with delightful backyard. Upstairs freshly painted and carpeted, finished basement, large 1st floor laundry. Newer furnace and central air. Lease also available. \$174,900. Call 553-8700.

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 ACRES. 4 bedroom Ranch. Beautiful property with lots of trees, 3 outbuildings, 2 baths, 2nd fireplace in basement rec room. \$149,900. Call 553-8700.

WALLED LAKE - Lakeland Estates. Classic 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, spacious eating area with doorwall, 1st floor laundry, large lot. 4102,900 Call 642-0703.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Picture perfect Colonial. Two-way fireplace in family room and living room, 2 1/2 baths, large bedrooms, new carpeting, recently redecorated. Treed lot. Ready to move in. Call today. \$149,900 Call 642-0703.

OPEN SUN. 2-5
32770 Ardwick
(N. of 12 Mile, E. of Farmington Rd.)

FARMINGTON HILLS - Condo. Snuggle up to a warm and cozy fireplace. Enjoy the skylight, private deck, ceramic tile and finished basement. Southern exposure to grow plants. Gorgeous decor! \$89,898 Call 642-0703.

SOUTH LYON - Condo in adult community. Quiet end unit with walk-out lower level, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Pool and clubhouse. \$83,900 Call 553-8700.

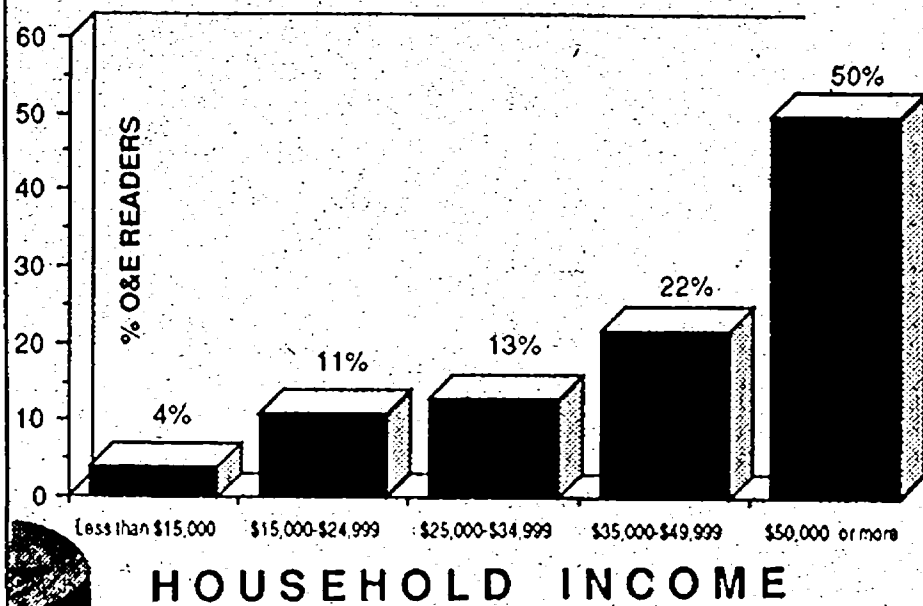
How interested are you in selling your home?

Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent.

In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

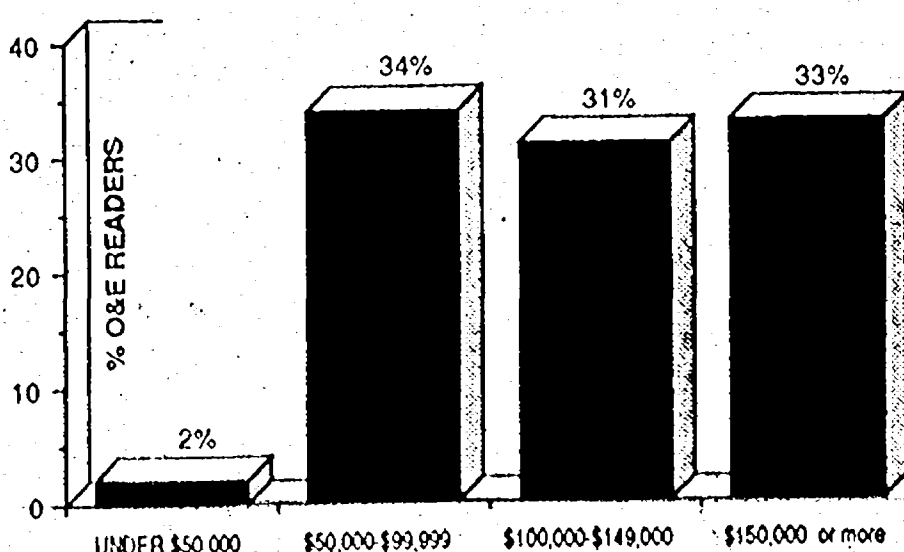


That's a median household income of **more than \$50,000**—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes.

Now, that's something to smile about.

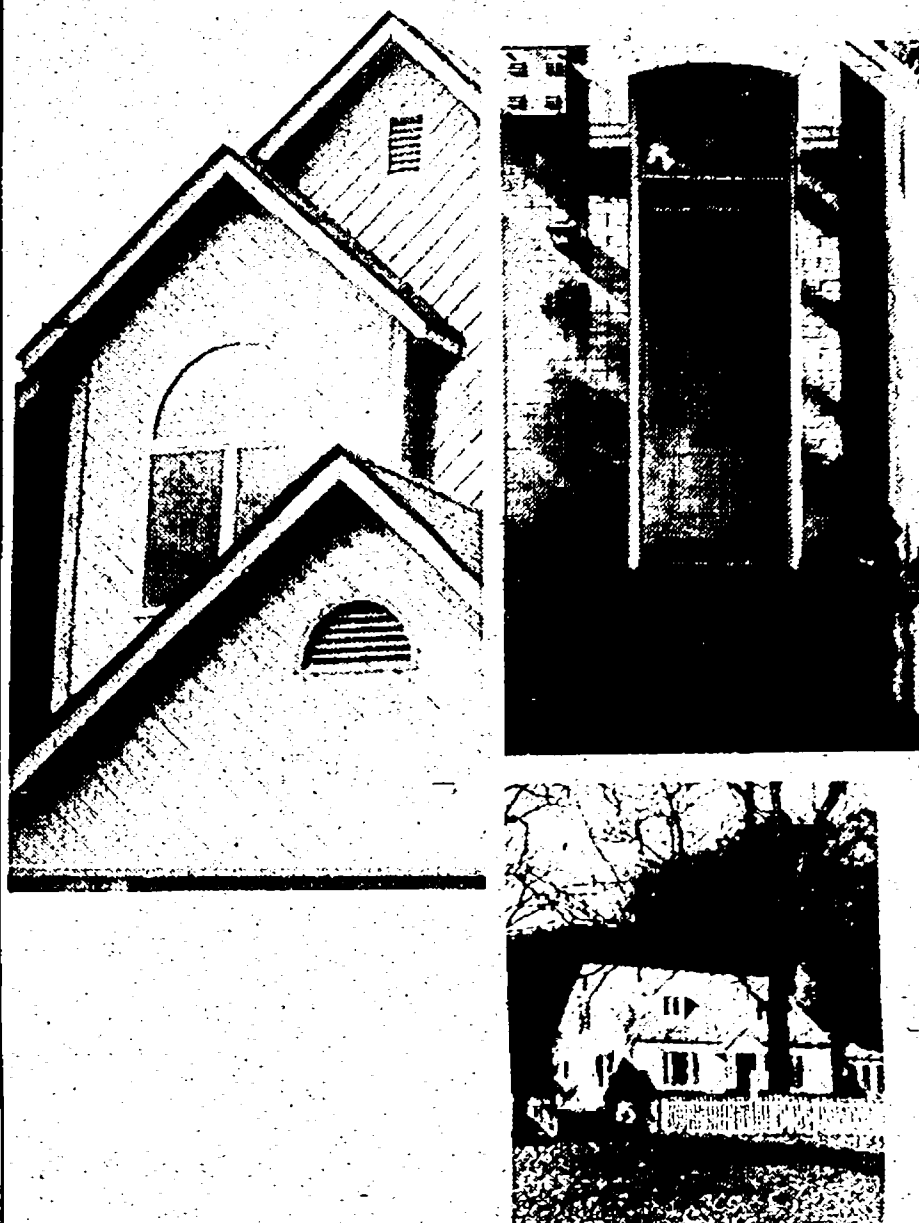


Our circulation area has **90% home ownership** and look at the value of our reader's homes:



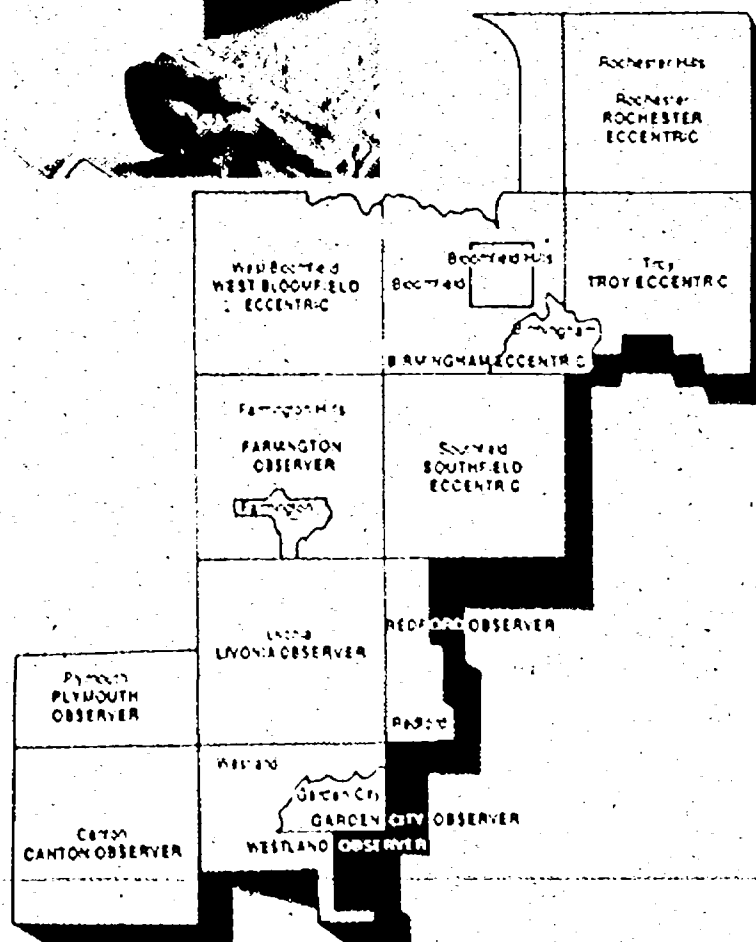
FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric.*



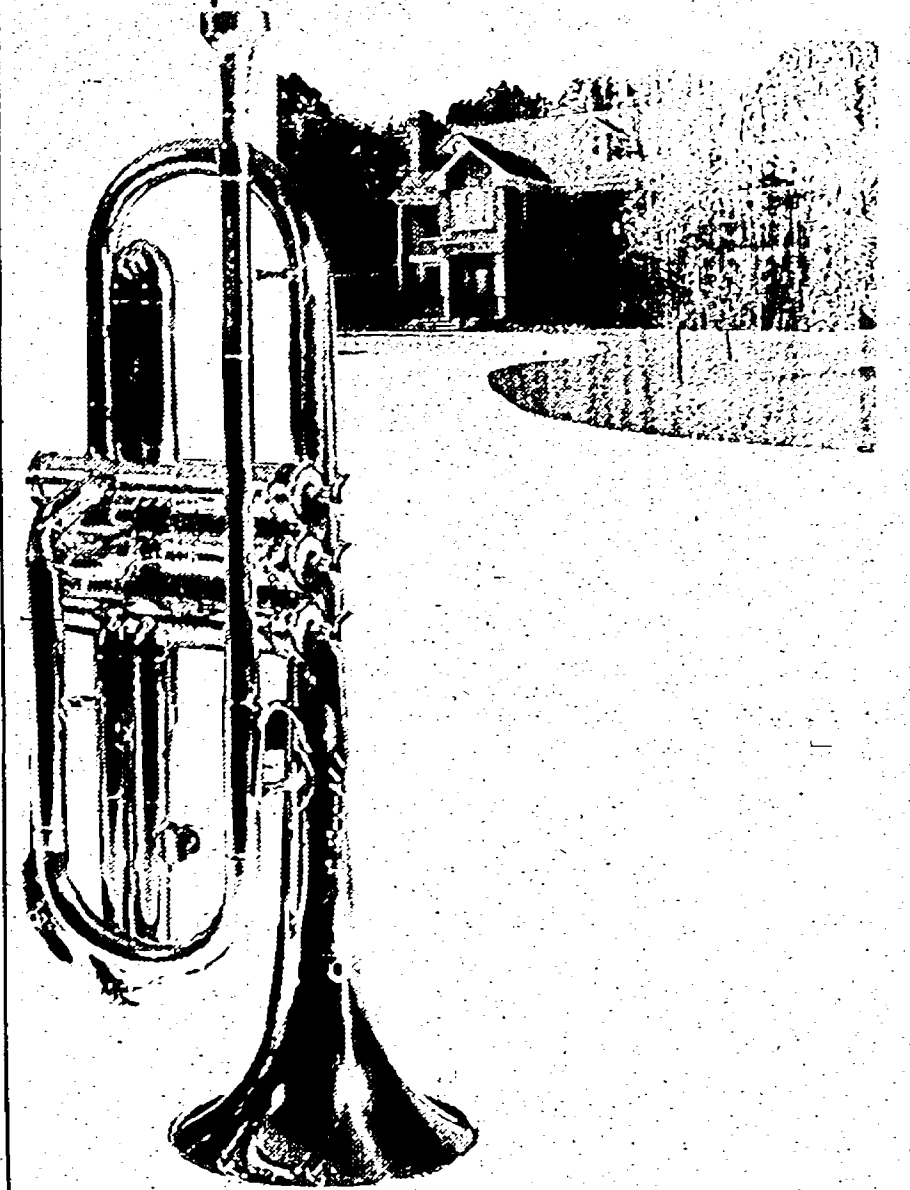
So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper— a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else.

That's us.

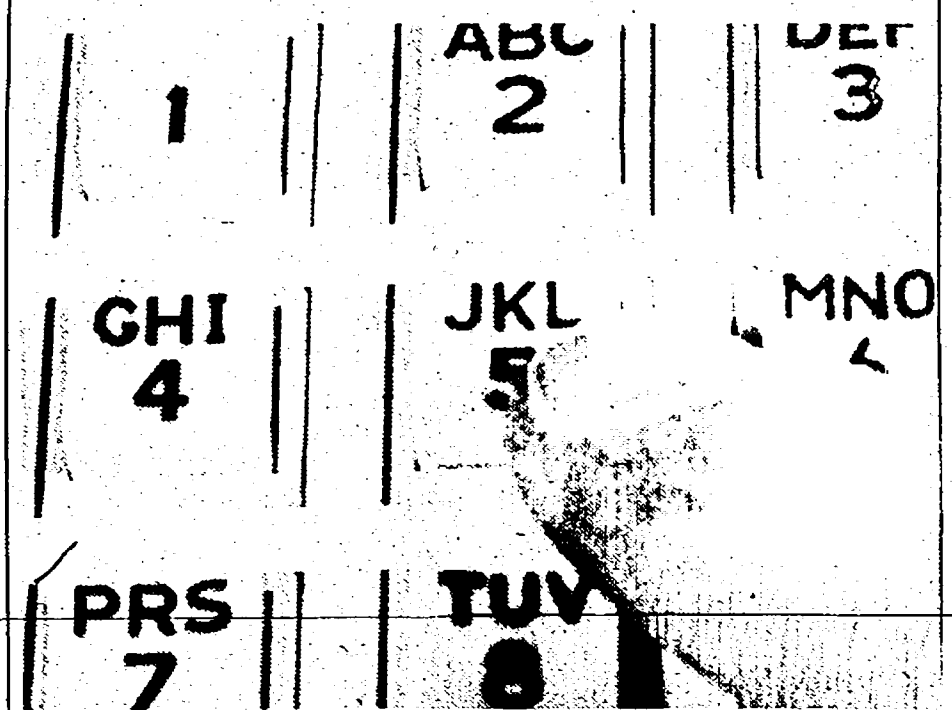


By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in *all 12 newspapers?*

Therefore, when you advertise anything from a horn to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.



What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE,**** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone.

Be sure to mention it to your Realtor® so that when it comes time to show your home, it will be described on HOMELINE.



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY

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852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

*Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area
**See HOMELINE information in our Classified Real Estate sections

317 Redford
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, home. Newer 2 1/2 car garage and kitchen in '89. Home is situated on a double lot. \$87,500.

349-1212 261-1823
BEECH AREA, brick 2 story Tudor,
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basement, double lot, just listed at
\$62,900. \$6,500 down or less,
8-7/8% interest.
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Fantastic Opportunity
First time offered - immaculate & charming says a lot about this 3 bedroom home. Newly updated in excellent taste. Includes dining kitchen, newer windows, paint & much more. Exterior restained, newer driveway. Immediate occupancy.
\$49,500. (Z68BEE) 646-1850

COWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

MOVE TODAY
NO "RED TAPE"
Enjoy this sharp, 3 bedroom, full brick bungalow in Redford's best area. Full basement, fenced yard & huge garage. Immediate possession, (move in to this house in less than 3 weeks!) Fast closing!
Priced for fast sale - no delays!
GARY ALBERT

OPEN SUN. 1-4
14834 Inkster, S. of 5 Mile Rd. In-
maculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2
full baths, vinyl windows, finished
basement, large new kitchen, cen-
tral air & 2 car garage. \$94,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
26749 Southwestern, S. of Plym-
outh, E. of Inkster. 3 bedroom brick
ranch, oas fireplace, vinyl windows,

central air, family room, finished basement, move right in for \$77,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
8858 Winston, N. of Joy, E. of Beech Daly, beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, 2 full baths, finished basement w/kitchenette, new roof, "a must see". \$78,900.

UNBELIEVABLE BUY

Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, finished rec room in basement, huge master bedroom, nicely landscaped, maintenance free exterior, most appliances stay, looking for a quick sale at \$48,500.

CENTURY 21
COLE REALTORS
937-2300 455-8430
OPEN SUN. 2-5PM

20585 LEUKINGTON
Come nestle inside this truly main-
tenance free ranch style home. Living
room with wood burning fireplace.
Formal dining room, basement & at-
tached garage. \$49,900.
Call for appointment ask for
LINDA WHITEHEAD
THE MICHIGAN GROUP 591-9200

WHAT A BUY
In this 3 bedroom brick bungalow located in S. Redford. Kitchen includes appliances. Very nice finished basement. Home Warranty offered. \$62,900.

Fantastic custom Ranch—3 Bed-
rooms, 1½ bath brick Ranch. Large
family room with hot tub, 2 car
garage with opener, finished basement
& central air. \$82,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400

REDFORD
Brick Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage. Florida room. Best buy in area. FHA/VA terms, \$51,900

Century 21 Cook & Assoc.
328-2600

REDFORD, OPEN SUN. 1-4
N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Beech Dale
14022 ContraSa
FUSSY, FUSSY

...if you're busy, head over to this scrumptious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths brick ranch, maintenance free exterior, located in Redford's finest Western golf area. Immaculate thru-out, with central air, full finished basement! Super country kitchen with cupboards galore, storage galore, plus 2 1/4 car garage. Only \$85,900. CALL DON OR DORIS

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REDFORD SECTION.
Beech-6 Mile, \$32,800
brick- cape cod, natural
fireplace, formal dining
room, newer kitchen, deck
off from family room. \$490
down. 18636 Winston.
MAYFAIR 522-8000

REDFORD • SPOTLESS
3 bedroom ranch with award win-
ning schools. Central air, full base-
ment. Terms available. \$69,900.
HEPPARD AND ASSOCIATES
855-6570

RENTAL FOR SALE. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, all brick, new roof, 2 story
clean \$68,500. Must see. 7 Mile &
Inkster. 421-3223. 624-5492

SOUTH REDFORD SCHOOLS, 3

bedroom, 2 1/4 baths, 2 1/4 car garage
finished basement. \$79,000
HELP-U-SELL of MMWC 425-8881

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Cape style home with 4 bedrooms,
family room, newer roof and vinyl
trim, large fenced backyard
\$75,500. Open Sun. 1-4.
11375 Nathane. Call.

Mike Leighton
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S. REOFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage newly finished basement \$31,900. Call for appointment: 537-1661

WHY RENT?
2 bedroom home with fireplace, central air, all appliances, newer furnace & roof, etc. including pool

737-9000
COLDWELL
BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

\$46,500
3 bedroom ranch with full
basement, oak floors, bay window
in formal dining room, FIRE, VA O
Conventional

TEPEE REALTY.
454-3610

\$62,900
BRICK RANCH

**BRICK RANCH
IS IT EVER NICE**
3 bedrooms, modern updated kitchen, finished rec room, covered patio, garage. Beech, W. Chicago Section. Do hurry. \$2200 down
CALL BILL WILLIS
MAYFAIR 522-8000

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We needed a company that was working in our best interest. Help-U-Sell marketed our home aggressively and professionally handled the entire transaction.

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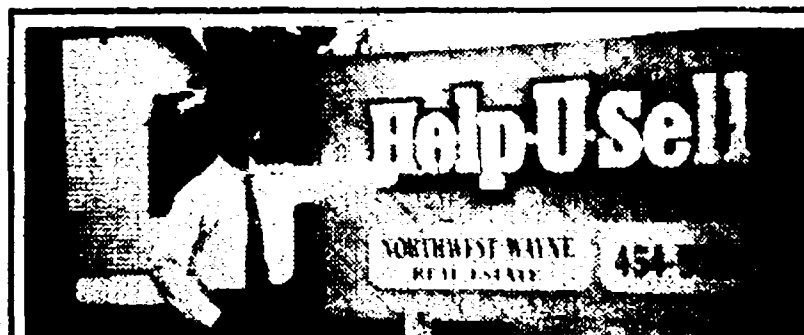
Mr. & Mrs.
Letke



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Colleen Worley



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Rob Stants

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CANTON

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\$129,900 (W-44255) 455-7000



CANTON

PERFECTION describes this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen and first floor laundry.

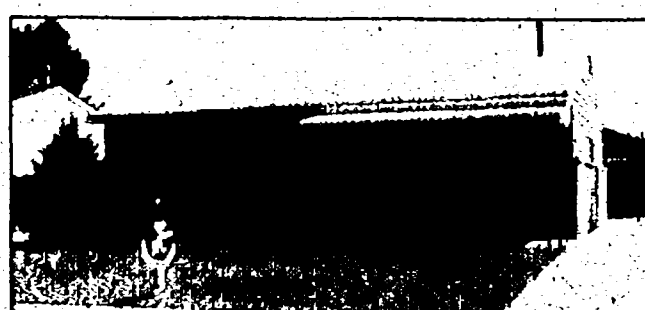
\$135,900 (S-45677) 455-7000



WESTLAND

CAN'T GET ANY BETTER. Move right into this 3 bedroom home in Westland's finest. Neutrally decorated throughout. Built in range and dishwasher. Close to mall and X-ways.

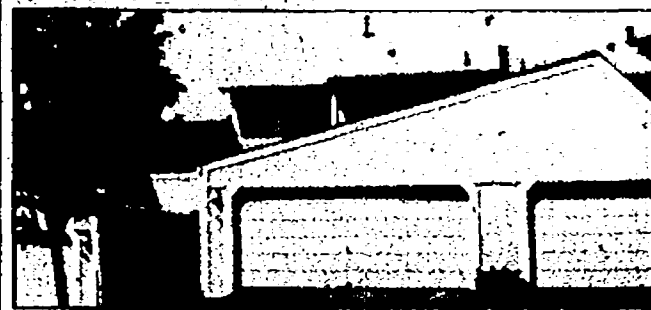
\$52,900 326-2000



WESTLAND

SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD terrific finished basement with bar, in this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Two and 1/2 car garage. Sellers are moving. Immediate occupancy. FHA offered.

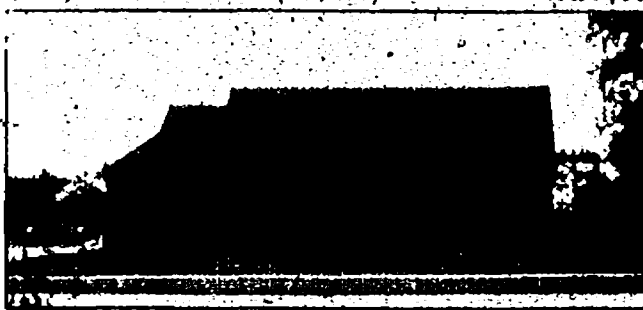
\$59,500 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

LEXINGTON CONDO with 3 bedrooms and 2.2 baths. This townhouse offers extra large master bedroom and spacious family room with walk out lower level, which opens to patio and private wildlife area.

\$119,900 (W-01080) 455-7000



CANTON

NOTHING COULD BE FINER than owning this gorgeous Ranch in Sunflower. Soaring ceilings and great open floor plan including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. All on a premium lot!

\$154,900 (S-46587) 455-7000



WESTLAND

FINEST! Take a look at this 1448 sq. ft. Colonial in quiet neighborhood close to schools. Features include finished basement, family room, patio, huge master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.

\$89,900 326-2000



REDFORD

THREE BEDROOM CHARMER well kept Cape on large fenced lot. Extra added dining room, finished rec room, 2 car garage and appliances. FHA-VA terms available. Move-in condition.

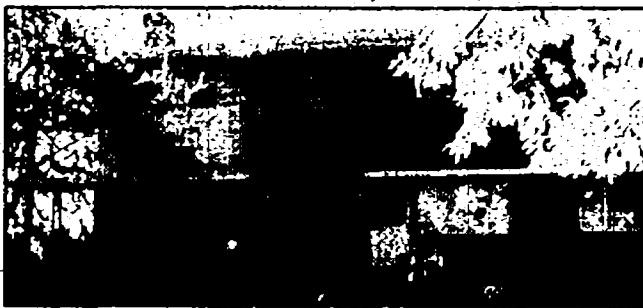
\$71,900 (CEN) 851-1900



PLYMOUTH

COUNTRY LOT LIST OF "NEWS" include oak kitchen, windows sliding, roof and remodeled breezeway (could easily be a family room). Three bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement and 2 car attached garage.

\$113,900 (GA-11409) 455-7000



LIVONIA

THIS CONDO IS SPECIAL Move right in! All the work is done! Beautiful 2 bedroom Townhouse, spacious rooms, new windows, doors, carpet, a finished basement, great location and home warranty offer by seller.

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WESTLAND

TRUMP IN ON A GOOD investment on this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Country kitchen, first floor laundry, walk-in pantry, nice lot. Low taxes.

\$63,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

NORTH LIVONIA RANCH on .625 acre wooded lot, fenced. Three bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, family room with full ledger rock wall fireplace. Great potential.

\$85,500 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

STUNNING CONTEMPORARY RANCH Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, decorator tiled foyer and dining room, living room with fireplace. Newer windows, central air, shingles, water heater, carpet, cedar closet. Walk out basement.

\$189,900 (H-00505) 455-7000



LIVONIA

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY very clean, well-maintained Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths (includes master bath) brick fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 car garage, nice private backyard.

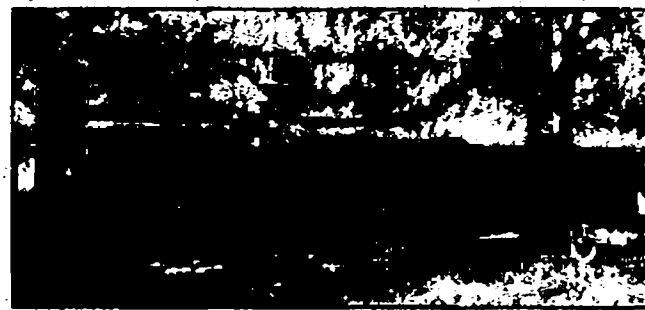
\$132,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

EQUITY! Bring your hammer and nails, this home some TLC. Three bedroom Bungalow with 2 car garage and shed. Land contract terms.

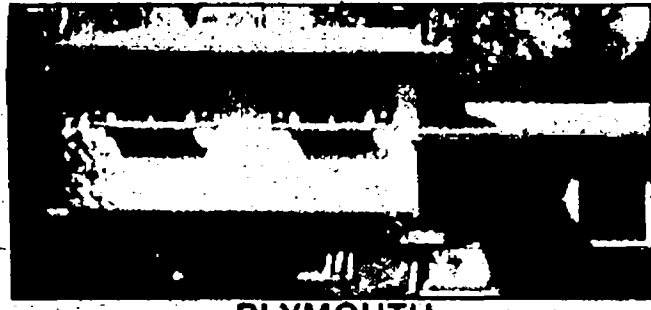
\$39,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

FANTASTIC NEIGHBORHOOD. Beautiful Colonial, backing to woods. Large master suite with walk-in closet, master bath. Florida room, fenced yard, finished basement, first floor laundry, roof 3 years old.

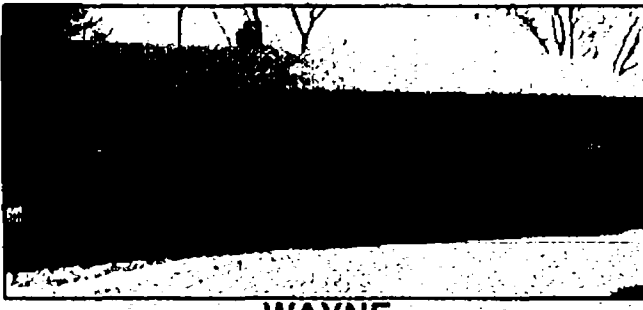
\$164,900 (LOV) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

MAKE YOUR MOVE to downtown. Well updated 3 bedroom Tri. Located on a peaceful tree lined cul-de-sac. Walkout to a well landscaped yard.

\$107,900 (H-00930) 455-7000



WAYNE

WILL STEAL YOUR HEART! Like "new" inside - carpet, paint, kitchen and bath are beautiful. Come see all the details. Parquet floors, extra insulation, new doors, low taxes and low utilities. On a quiet no-outlet street.

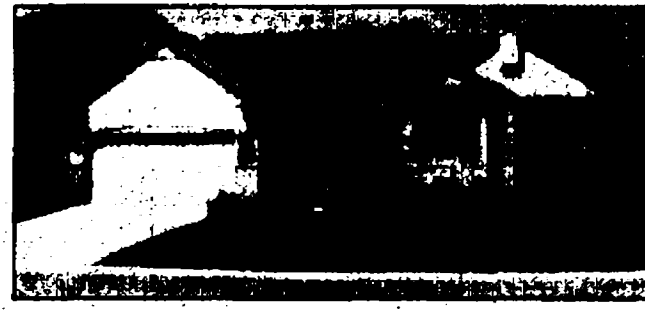
\$52,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

SQUEAKY CLEAN in town charmer. Mere blocks to the Cider Mill, schools, downtown. Classic front porch. Large family room, basement, garage. Must see!

\$149,900 (NOV) 348-6430



NORTHVILLE

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



CANTON

IDEAL LOCATION. Here's a home that has much to offer. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, newer carpeting and more. Close to shopping, x-ways and schools.

\$113,900 (B-06766) 455-7000



LIVONIA

HANDY-ANY SPECIAL! Priced below market value to allow for repairs and decorating. Three bedroom brick Bungalow, fenced yard, full basement with separate apt. New furnace, 2 car garage, and home warranty offered.

\$69,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

STARTER Double lot with privacy and room to expand! Two bedroom, new oak bath and usable basement with finished room and walk-out. Super opportunity

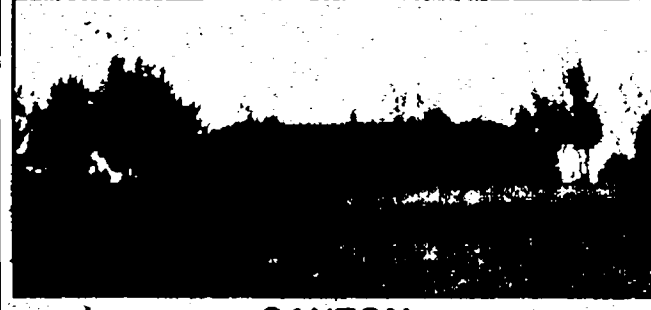
\$69,900 (J-00986) 455-7000



REDFORD

PRICE JUST REDUCED! Three bedroom Aluminum Bungalow in desirable south Redford area. Room to add on in attic. Very creative financing available, VA, Simple Assumption, FHA.

\$63,900 261-0700



CANTON

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST with close to town convenience. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. All on 3 acres.

\$224,900 (G-48655) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

WHAT'S COOKING? A huge country kitchen, totally updated, is featured in this 3 bedroom brick Ranch. Other features include, central air and deck. Close to schools. FHA & VA terms offered.

\$74,500 261-0700



NOVI

COUNTRY IN THE CITY Beautiful contemporary home in area secluded from city problems. Decking around half the house - 2 level, finished walk-out basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quality construction.

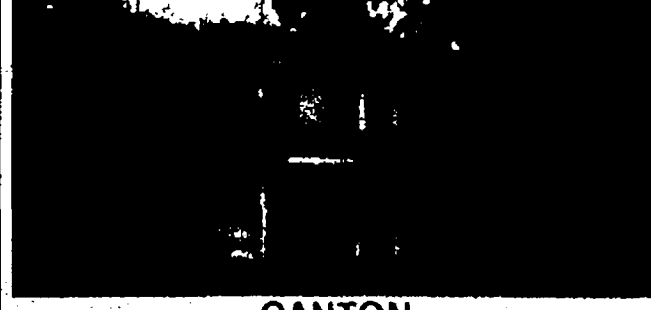
\$135,444 261-0700



NORTHVILLE

"MUST SEE INSIDE" 3-4 bedroom farmhouse with beautiful sun room, renewed hardwood floors, french doors, fireplace and more. Large room sizes, motivated sellers.

\$185,500 (SEV) 348-6430



CANTON

PERFECT CHOICE! Feel comfy in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Cherry and light thru-out. New vinyl windows, 6 panel doors, central air. Move in condo. Stove and refrigerator included.

\$68,000 (H-06919) 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

FAMILY PERFECT. Is this 3 bedroom, brick ranch...basement, huge garage, new windows and carpet and a Florida room too!

\$79,900 326-2000



WESTLAND

SPACIOUS LIVING large family room with bay window overlooking patio and spacious yard. Huge country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft. of living space, newly decorated. FHA & VA terms.

\$67,500 261-0700



Administrative 851-2600	Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Detroit 273-0900	Millford 684-1065	Royal Oak 548-9100	Taylor 292-8550	Troy 528-1300	Westland/Garden City 326-2000
Allen Park 389-1250	Brighton 227-5005	Farmington 477-1111	Northville Novi 348-6430	Southfield/Lathrup 559-2300	Traverse City-Front (616) 947-9800	Union Lake 363-1811	Relocation Information 851-2600
Ann Arbor 995-1616	Dearborn 274-8911	Farmington Hills 851-1900	Plymouth/Canton 455-7000	St. Clair Shores 298-0010	Traverse City-Garfield (616) 948-6667	Waterford/Clarkston 623-7509	Other Michigan locations (616) 948-4040
Birmingham 646-1400	Dearborn Hts. 565-3200	Livonia/Redford 261-0700	Rochester 652-6500	Sterling Heights 979-5660	Trenton 675-6600	West Bloomfield 681-5700	Training Center 356-7111

Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1991

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



317 Redford
UPDATED THRU-OUT 3 Bedroom, 200 sq. ft. finished basement, \$175,000. HELP-USE-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
BEST BUY
Located in upper area of N. Dearborn, 1/2 mile to N. Dearborn, 2 1/2 baths, family room & fireplace, enjoy a game room off kitchen area. Best buy on our books today. Call Mr. Albert for price & location
GARY ALBERT
Century 21, J. Scott Inc. 522-0760

BY OWNER - W. Dearborn, 2 floor brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, dining room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, new furnace, needs TLC. \$89,500. L.C. terms. 277-9020 or 277-5619

N. Dearborn HTS., 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, new furnace, windows, roof, insulation, air, 2 1/2 car garage/electric, pool. \$78,900. 533-1351, 662-4191

DEARBORN - by owner, 10% below market, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced in lot, new windows, siding, completely redecorated. \$82,000. 662-4558

DEARBORN HTS. Priced to sell. New custom brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement, garage, all the amenities. \$86,500. 662-4940

Extra Special
Just listed North Dearborn Heights brick bungalow with 2 natural fireplaces, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, new furnace with central air and 2 car garage. \$96,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

320 Homes
Wayne County
BEECH/Maple, 4 bedroom, large living room, large dining room, newly decorated, fully carpeted, large lot, garage. \$39,900. 355-5235

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom brick starter in excellent condition. Family room, finished basement, appliances, garage & more. \$46,900. 348-3504

LARGE LOT makes this 1 1/2 level even more desirable. Considering that it offers a deck and that the kitchen and some windows are newer, it's a wise investment at \$44,900.

A JAMMER AND SAW can make this "Handyman Special" a great buy for a new owner with a little light fixer better than \$37,900. Call Marketing Professionals, Inc. 455-7850

LINCOLN PARK - 2216 Cicotte, 2 bedroom home, aluminum siding, 1 car garage. \$38,900. Agent Ethel. 421-9330 455-8181

321 Livingston City
BRIGHTON AREA - 6 acres of mature hardwoods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, 1800 sq. ft. walk-out ranch. Tastefully decorated. Deck with hot tub. Central vac, oak trim, other amenities. \$138,000. 1517-586-9000

THREE BEDROOM ranch on about 1 1/2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, mature trees. Just S. of Brighton. \$89,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors. 449-4466

322 Homes
Macomb County
ADJUTANT OWNERS 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, 1800 sq. ft. walk-out ranch. Owner 781-3128 or HELP-USE-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 648-5670

323 Homes
Washtenaw County
NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedroom colonial, large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, high efficiency furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, basement. Located 10 min. N. of Ann Arbor. \$122,900. Call Nelson & York, Inc. Realtors. 449-4466

VAN BUREN
OPEN SAT., 1-4
10145 Van Buren Road, S. of Tyler, W. of Haggerty, 3 bedroom brick ranch with country atmosphere, 2 full baths, central air, carpet thru-out, mechanical, large garage w/ workshop. \$71,900.

CENTURY 21
COLE REALTORS
937-2300 455-8430

WATERFRONT NORTHFIELD TWP., Picturesque log home w/ lake view, wooded lot, hardwood floors in great room & dining area, including waterfront lot on all sports lake (S-788). \$159,900. Call E. Lynette Sperry. (313) 437-3800

324 Other Suburban
Homes For Sale
BELLEVILLE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch, remodeled kitchen, finished basement. Asking \$74,900. Call Sally, Century 21. 697-1800

326 Condos
JUST LISTED
Affordable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and unit. Basement, air, near Birmingham schools, parks & shopping. \$71,000. 540-4153

ANN ARBOR
Ashford Place
Condominiums
Prices from...
\$166,300
1,600 + to 2,300 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, study, vaulted and 9 ft. ceilings, great rooms, and 2 car attached garages.
OPEN MON, THU, FRI, 1-6
SAT. & SUN, 12-5
(Closed Thursday)
Corner of Nixon Rd. & Green Rd. Off US-23, (Plymouth Rd. Exit)
Tri-Mount/Ashford Place
663-2480
Tri-Mount Main Office - 478-7747

AUBURN HILLS - 1.75, Modern 2 bedroom, new carpet, blinds, and oven. Central air, balcony, late throughout. 553-5372

326 Condos
Ann Arbor
GLEN DEVON CONDOMINIUMS
Starting at \$179,900
New offering. Price reductions on most. Great Contemporary styling in an elegant setting, adjacent to the Ann Arbor Country Club.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM
and by appointment. Contact: Michael Portelli or James Adams. 781-5650, 478-3812 or 665-4259, 954-194 west to north on Zeeb Rd., right on Jzy.

Edward Surovell, Co./Realtors
BELLEVILLE LAKE - LAKEFRONT
(onshore), 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage, 2 balconies, outstanding view, boat dock with patio deck. \$122,900. 698-9633

BIRMINGHAM - Attractive, 2 bedroom townhome, new kitchen, all appliances, basement. \$79,900. The Home Co. 648-7777

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, carpet, many amenities. \$85,500. Owner. 645-2104

BIRMINGHAM - and unit, Williamsburg townhouse, \$76,500. Gorgeous hardwood floors, new kitchen cabinets, 2 1/2 car garage. Call SALES CONNECTION - 258-0552

BIRMINGHAM
Fresh 2 bedroom condo. Updated kitchen & bath. Neutral interior, hardwood floors. 642-2400 (202) 7077

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate

BIRMINGHAM - North, Adams, N. of Maple, Open Sat. 2-5. Ranch style, updated kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, carpet, many amenities. \$85,500. Owner. 645-2104

BLOOMFIELD REALTY, INC.
647-8080

BIRMINGHAM
N. Woodward. Walking distance to downtown. 1st floor, newly decorated. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage with direct access to laundry & storage room on ground level. Attractive, quiet courtyard for 18 unit complex. Ideal for career or retired persons. Call for app. 961-0008

BIRMINGHAM, 1 bedroom ground floor ranch. Security. Walk to Birmingham Plaza. \$64,900. Call Birmingham/Bloomfield 648-5670

BLOOMFIELD/AUBURN HILLS
Spacious 2 bedroom in quiet complex. New carpet/patio, blinds, central air. \$45,900. 343-6812

Bloomfield Hills features contemporary, Angled walls, vaulted ceilings, huge master suite, fireplace, pool/marble view. \$119,000. 343-6812

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Spacious
2nd floor condo, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediate possession. \$75,000. Large message. 555-9299

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Immediate possession. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor \$64,900. HELP-USE-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 648-5670

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, walk-in closet in master bedroom, washer/dryer, cathedral ceiling in living room, access to Square Lake, pool & covered parking. Must see! \$71,900. Ann Arbor, 298-3228

BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1800 sq. ft. walk-out, storage, carpet, pool, \$63,500. 801 W. Long Lake Rd. Call 227-4878

BRIGHTON
A NEW COMMUNITY
WILLOW RIDGE CONDO'S
New models, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 2-3 bedrooms, 1st, 2nd, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, some walk-outs, fireplace, air conditioning, etc. From \$118,500.
Models Open 12-5pm.
U.S. 23, Exit 56, W. to Rickett Rd., 1st floor, turn left to Rickett Rd., turn right to the models.
ASK ABOUT
RENTAL OPTION TO BUY
Model: 228-0778. Off: 229-3722
ADLER HOMES INC.
BRIGHTON, MI.

BRIGHTON CONDO
Exclusive Oak Pointe development. Minutes from US 23 & 196. Immaculate 1 1/2, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library (den), large eat-in kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, marble foyer & hall, circular stair, 1 marble fireplace, 1st floor utility room, many upgrades. Walk to golf, tennis & marina. \$121,900. 313-229-7049

CANTON - BEST PRICE, 2 bedroom, scenic view. Why rent? \$80,000. HELP-USE-SELL of NWMC 454-9535

CANTON - ENTERTAINING, large 2 bedroom, many updates. Large location. \$81,900. Ann Arbor, 298-3228

HELP-USE-SELL OF NWMC 454-9535

FARMINGTON HILLS
A NEW COMMUNITY
NEW MODELS
\$114,990
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Fireplace, central air, private patio and much more.

GREENPOINTE AT COPPER CREEK
553-4800

FARMINGTON HILLS OAK CREST
JUST LISTED
Upper 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch decorated in neutral tones. Located in rear of complex, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fans thru-out. For kitchen kitchen, extra storage, 2 car attached garage. \$118,500

OAK PARK LAURENTIAN VILLAGE
JUST LISTED
Spacious 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath upper ranch overlooking courtyard. Association fee includes gas & water. Price \$29,800

CARROLL
Real Estate Group
489-8404

FARMINGTON HILLS
REDUCED - OPEN SAT. 2-5 PM
or by appointment. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, air, finished basement, garage, patio, pool/heating. \$91,000. 464-0851 661-8532

FARMINGTON HILLS - Magnificent
ranch condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well maintained, private entry, many extras. \$70,500. HEPPARD AND ASSOCIATES 655-6570

326 Condos
Two Cords
of wood for the winter! Buy the cord & we will provide the logs for the fireplace. Additional features include a basement, central air & a walk-in master closet. Only \$67,600 & located in a popular Canton complex. Ask for...
LAUREN or J.P. HOSKO
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
CLARKSTON
3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, sunken tub, marble tile & much more. Ideal living room w/ bay window. Custom, custom just off 18th green. 4,400 sq. ft. \$238,000. 313-2115 662-4748 Even. 662-4748

CLINTON TOWNSHIP - 19/Garfield
2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage with golf view. \$187,000. 226-8055

DRASTIC REDUCTION - Case Lake
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on corner with fabulous view of main lake from balcony. Call today to see this great unit. \$143,900. 85P/01. MAX BROOK 628-4000

FARMINGTON HILLS
Brand new ranch condo home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, great room/formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, central air, full basement, deck, attached garage, exercise trails, small quiet community. \$109,900. Some lease purchase contracts available. 475-6180

Eves, until 9pm: 348-1338

FARMINGTON HILLS - Orchard
Place Condominiums. Orchard Lake Rd. 1 bedroom, complete kitchen, garage, over 800 sq. ft., many upgrades - \$69,900. Bruce, Lloyd, management, 348-5400

Farmington Hills
CHEAPER THAN RENT!
2 bedroom, 2 bath, newly decorated. Fabulous location. Pool, carpet, balcony. Appliances included. \$42,900. By owner. 489-0198

FARMINGTON HILLS
BARRIDGE, \$51,900
brick 2 bedroom ranch end unit. 35911 Hunter 1 year old garage. \$5,000 less than new! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$65,900.

MAYFAIR 522-8000
FARMINGTON HILLS - OAKCREST
Popular upper unit with cathedral ceiling & fireplace in living room. 2 full baths, white formal dining room, air attached garage, move-in condition. \$119,800

CARROLL
REAL ESTATE GROUP
489-8404

Farmington Hills
NEW LISTING
OPEN SUN. 12-3:30pm
Spacious direct entry ground level ranch unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, great storage. \$124,900. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$114,900. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$114,900. NEGOIABLE \$114,900.

REAL ESTATE TODAY
INC. 427-6600

PLYMOUTH It's an easy walk to town from this delightful home located in a park-like setting just east of Main Street. Private entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, must see! \$114,900. 343-5400

PLYMOUTH CONDO
Immaculate, 2 1/2 yr old quality, constructed with extra. \$75,000. Must see. 454-4041

LOVELY CONDO IN PLYMOUTH
2 master suites, beautiful upgrades throughout. Full basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$114,900. 343-5400

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OPEN SUN. 12-3:30pm
Spacious direct entry ground level ranch unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, great storage. \$124,900. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$114,900. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$114,900. NEGOIABLE \$114,900.

REAL ESTATE TODAY
INC. 427-6600

PLYMOUTH It's an easy walk to town from this delightful home located in a park-like setting just east of Main Street. Private entrance, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, must see! \$114,900. 343-5400

PLYMOUTH CONDO
Immaculate, 2 1/2 yr old quality, constructed with extra. \$75,000. Must see. 454-4041

LOVELY CONDO IN PLYMOUTH
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APARTMENTS

342 Lakefront Property
HARTLAND Lakefront Home
Fabulous view, a Must See! 3 bed-
rooms, 3 full baths, large eating
area. Finish without with wet bar.
2 fireplaces. Call 652-7192

NEW 2 STORY
3 bedroom, contemporary home
overlooking private lake. First floor
den or 4th bedroom, spacious
rooms with great views, living room
with fireplace, white formal kitchen.
\$134,800

CARROLL
REAL ESTATE GROUP
489-8404
Commissions as low as 2.5%

NEW LAKE OAKLAND Contemporary
home, 2 fireplaces, finished
basement, 3 car garage, \$147,000.
\$5 A/C.
MAX BROOK 626-4000

Open Sun. 1-4pm
13000 Lakeside REALTY, Fairfield
off Williams Lake Rd. Call
1101 Lakeside. Borden's own 1987
outstanding custom built dream
home. Elegance and finest features.
Finished walk-out lower level, wrap
deck, 40' suspended dock, Must
see!! Super value \$339,900. Call

Mary Keoleian
REAL ESTATE ONE
851-1900 626-6482

PRIME
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
2 ACRE LOT IN CITY
ON LAKE PLACED
With river & tennis court.
Lakefront area homes valued
in area of \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000.
Build your dream home here!
\$475,000. Land contract only.
Call OAK HILLS REALTY, 335-8960
We offer 3% commission to sellers

PRIVATE ALL-SPORTS LAKE
Are you ready for Lake Annapolis
Shores? No public access. Crystal
clear waters, private roads and con-
venient 1-75 access. Rare, high qual-
ity Cape Cod featuring 1st floor
master bedroom suite, finished low-
er level walk-out overlooking 68 ft.
sandy shoreline, \$450,000 sq. ft.
for a beach market \$255,000.

CASS LAKEFRONT
Quiet setting - 2 acre lot over-
looking cozy bay of main lake. Pur-
chase the land and the house free!
Just Listed \$309,900

LAKEFRONT IDEAL-A-WAY
Spot yourself gorgeous sunsets,
sandy beach and spacious master
bedroom suite overlooking the lake
and 2 person jacuzzi and walk-in closet. Unbel-
ievable at \$229,900.

WALNUT LAKE ACCESS
Two story energy efficient contem-
porary 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, & ex-
cellent family neighborhood. Bir-
mingham schools. \$174,500

INVESTMENT OR STARTER
RANCH home w/ beach and boating
privileges. Birmingham schools and
located on Walnut Lake Rd. Will not
last at \$49,900!

RICHARD ROSEN
Re/Max in the Hills
680-2045

RESORT LIVING within an easy
drive of the City. One, two, & three
bedroom. Condo or townhome. \$69,
\$90, \$100, \$120, \$140, \$160, \$180,
\$200, \$220, \$240, \$260, \$280, \$300,
\$320, \$340, \$360, \$380, \$400, \$420,
\$440, \$460, \$480, \$500, \$520, \$540,
\$560, \$580, \$600, \$620, \$640, \$660,
\$680, \$700, \$720, \$740, \$760, \$780,
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400 Apts. For Rent

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

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2 BEDROOM UNITS

\$565

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Foxpointe

Townhouses

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Super Location

Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 bedroom units with patio - \$485

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With 13 Month Lease

(New tenants only)

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New white Formica kitchen & vanity

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Dishwasher, Self-cleaning Oven & Range

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Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)

Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.

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SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

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ercise room, tennis courts, heated

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From \$410 monthly

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GARDEN CITY

1 bedroom, appli-

cances, \$350 a month.

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ville, close to shopping & express-

ways on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile.

The Benelike Group

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Microwave

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1 bedroom apt. we have just the

one! And wait till you see all the ex-

tras that come with it: 2 bedroom,

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Call now while they last!

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LARGE, beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom

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RENT FROM \$520

SECURITY \$200

Includes carpet, plush carpeting,

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houses. Private entrances, individual

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pet, verticle blinds, pool, jacuzzi,

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Small pets welcome! Come visit the

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• New carpeting

• Walk-in closets

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400 Apts. For Rent

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APARTMENT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Few dark clouds settle on real estate horizon

By Doug Funk
staff writer

Favorable mortgage rates have failed to drain the supply of existing housing available to buyers.

Fixed rates of 8½ for 15 years and 8½ for 30 years can work for buyers only if there's a good selection of houses for sale in the marketplace.

And that's exactly what area realty boards report.

The Western Wayne Oakland Association of Realtors had 10,176 active listings of houses and condominiums on its multi-list as of the end of September. That compares with 9,089 at the end of September, 1990, and 9,914 three months ago.

The South Oakland Board of Realtors reported 1,613 houses and condos on its multi-list as September ended, a hair more than the 1,608 available at the same time in 1990.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors had 1,374 active listings of houses and condos as Sept. 30 compared to 1,472 at the end of September, 1990.

JUST AS important, the prices of houses apparently haven't soared out of sight as mortgage rates have tumbled significantly and the supply has remained plentiful.

The median (half below, half above) price of houses and condos that sold through the first nine months of this year in the South Oakland area was \$78,000 compared to \$75,000 last year.

The median sales price for units sold in Western Wayne Oakland during September was \$85,000, compared with \$80,000 during September, 1990.

In Birmingham-Bloomfield, the median sales price through the first

'Perhaps these people who have been thinking about selling homes are saying, 'Maybe this is the time for me to buy, too.' The only damper I see is a lot of people are skittish about the employment thing.'

— Allen C. King

nine months of this year was \$162,000 compared with \$166,500 for the similar period last year.

"It's our observation that the listings available currently are significantly greater than was available three to four years ago," said Warren Gould, executive director of the

Birmingham-Bloomfield board. "The size of our (multi-listing) book is much larger."

The areas with the most listings so far this year are Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield and Birmingham, Gould said.

LISTINGS WERE up in Septem-

ber compared to September of 1990 in every Observer community served by the Western Wayne Oakland board.

Specific numbers, including houses and condos, with 1990 figures listed in parenthesis, follows:

- Canton — 309 (257).
- Farmington/Farmington Hills — 739 (704).
- Garden City — 154 (133).
- Livonia — 481 (429).
- Plymouth, city and township — 305 (270).
- Redford — 299 (164).
- Westland — 429 (381).

Listings are down this year compared to last in Southfield, Troy, Beverly Hills and Lathrup Village, the South Oakland board reported.

"For a prospective buyer, today's price and terms show an excellent

market," said Maurice Richards, executive vice president of the South Oakland board. "Supply is good. Choice is good. I would say all prices are available which is unusual."

"I think you have a very stabilized marketplace," said Allen C. King, president of the Western Wayne Oakland board and an agent with Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Farmington Hills.

"There's a good balance between supply and demand. You're still getting an inflationary increase (in value), still building equity. Again, the supply of money is keeping interest rates low."

"Perhaps these people who have been thinking about selling homes are saying, 'Maybe this is the time for me to buy, too.' The only damper I see is a lot of people are skittish about the employment thing," King said.

Determine useful life of common elements to set reserve

I am a board member and want to establish some sort of reserve so that we don't need to levy additional assessments as has been the case in the past. How do I go about doing this?

It is important for every well run association to establish an adequate replacement reserve for repairs to the common elements so that it will not be necessary to levy additional assessments in the future to meet pressing needs. To do this, a study should be undertaken by the associa-

tion to ascertain the scope and magnitude of the problems that are likely to occur at the condominium. To do that, you must determine what the useful life of the common elements is going to be and amortize sufficient funds on a yearly basis to meet those needs, considering interest and a certain percentage for depletion of the reserves. That study should be undertaken with the assistance of an architect or engineering firm and the association's accountant. The condominium act requires that each association have a reserve



condo
queries

Robert M.
Meisner

for major repair or replacement of at least 10 percent of the budget, non-cumulative, but that is generally inadequate to meet the realistic needs of the association.

There is a condominium adjacent to a resort area. I am concerned about the leasing agent who is also tied in with the developer. How do I know that I am going to get a fair shake. Apparently there is no competition from this leasing agent.

As with many resort condominiums in areas where there are not a number of real estate entities that are on a competitive basis, you are at the mercy of the developer. The developer is attempting to sell or lease his units. If his leasing agent

is involved in leasing your unit, you may be second fiddle, so to speak. I would talk to other members of the association who have purchased units or are leasing them to determine whether this leasing agent is charging a fair price and is willing to do a reasonable job. Obviously, to the extent that his compensation is based upon leasing the unit, he will have an incentive to help. But the fact that the developer is selling or leasing his own units may be a factor. Make sure that there are no other leasing agents in the area who

do not have a vested interest and might be available to assist you.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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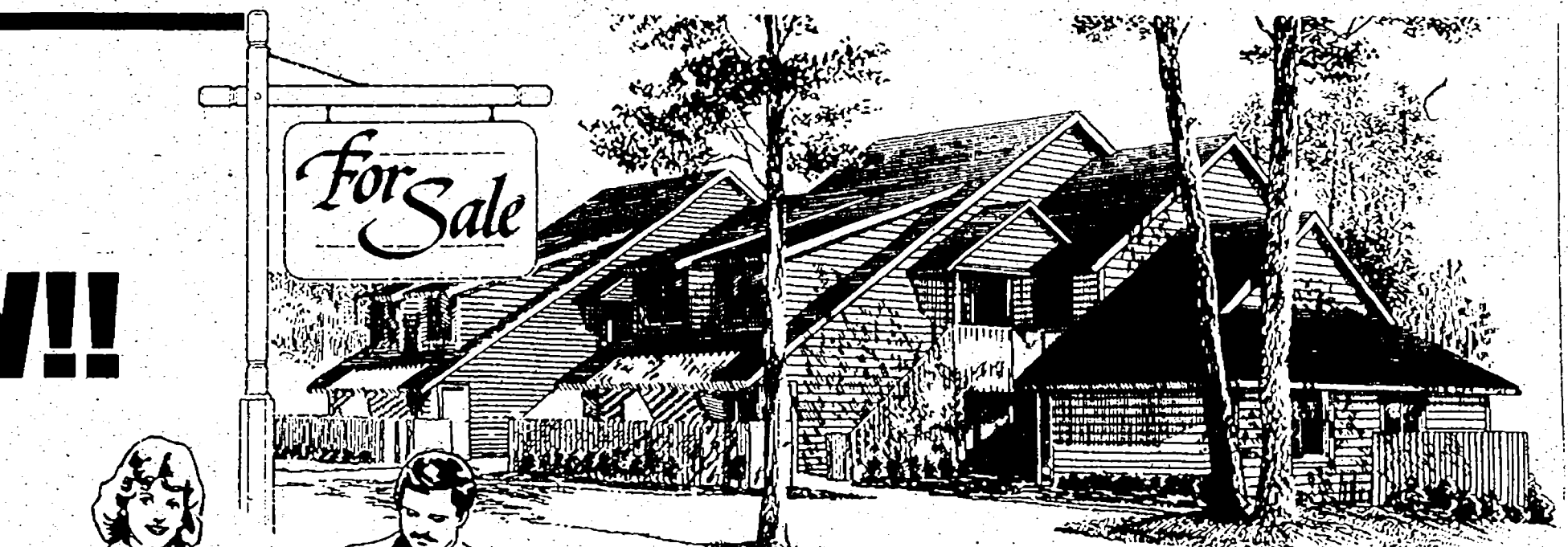
THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY

If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it.

- The selection is excellent.
- Low interest rates are available.
- There are many financing options available.



Go ahead, make the move.
Now is the right time to buy a home.



NOW is the right time to Buy a Home!

Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions are making it even more attractive to buy now.

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.

- 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives.
- First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

YOUR HOME IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

- Today, homes in the area continue to be a wise investment.
- Equity in your home can be used as collateral, thus providing you with additional financial security.
- Home ownership provides you with a sizable tax advantage because interest paid on mortgages is fully deductible. Property taxes can also be deducted.

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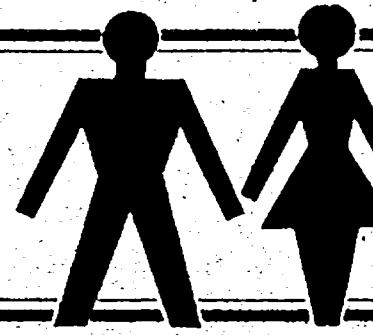
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Evening hours. No selling involved.
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The successful applicant will have previous experience on a computerized switchboard (preferably the Dimension System). Preference will be given to individual with previous hospital experience and knowledge of medical terminology.

Please send resumes to Cathy Secor, Human Resources Coordinator.

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PHARMACY TECH - flexible hours, good pay, nice working environment. Apply at Andrews Drugs, 29436 Ford Rd., Garden City.

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Do you need extra money now? Use your spare time to get the extra money you need 35 year old company has 10 new office positions to fill this week.

GREAT PAY WITH GREAT HOURS

Salary plus bonuses. Choose from our 8-1, 2-5, 5-9 shifts. Requirements are a sense of humor and an outgoing personality to talk to the public by telephone. No sales involved. Easy work.

CALL 800-466-3527 ext. 260-628 S-9-3 - M-F 7am-5pm

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PAINTER'S HELPER - Full time. Must be dependable. Glen's Collision, Plymouth. 455-1951

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All shifts, will train. Abraham Shop, Canton. 981-4626

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with local food broker as sales representative to contact retail grocery & drug trade. For interview call: 553-3710

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Plus benefits. 557-1000

Call today. Fee \$95.00 JMI Agency

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Fun job, great pay. Join the campaign to limit politicians' terms.

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time. Earn up to \$300/wk. No experience necessary. Call for interview: 547-5527

PREP PERSON

Needed for light maintenance for Southfield apartment complex. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm. 557-1000

PREP OPERATOR

Quick printing company has need for full time & part time offset press operators. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 53014, Livonia, MI 48153.

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Wanted for aggressive upscale growing fruit and meat market. Send resume to: Box 240 Market & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Light maintenance for Farmington Hills apartment complex. Call Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. 855-0111

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Minimum 3 years experience. Afternoon shift. Apply in person, National Tool & Die, 13340 Merriman (between 196 & Plymouth) Livonia.

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Experienced on progressive dies & die setting for medium sized automotive stamping company located N.W. Detroit. 196 Telegraph Ave. Send resume to: Box 107, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Immediate openings, 36 hours for full time cashiers. 8-5 shift workers, 6501 National & part time positions available. No experience necessary. Apply at: Strawberry Hills, 12200 Middlebelt at 14 Mile, Farmington Hills - no phone calls.

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Stable Progressive Growing Manufacturer, in 1-275 Corridor, seeks people with good work record, mechanical skills, work ethic and attitude to handle diverse production work. Starts \$8 1/2/hr. Raises Great Benefits. Clean, Safe Plant. Please send resume in confidence to: Box 218, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Full time for wholesale distributor located in Southfield. Must have minimum 2 years programming experience on IBM AS-400 using RPG 400. Must have good communication skills. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48068.

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The Bextek Management Company seeks an experienced apartment manager. Must have at least 2 yrs. experience as apartment manager of 200+ units and have good knowledge of leasing maintenance, budget control and people management. We are owner/manager who have been in business 45 yrs., excellent salaries & solid future. Fax resume to: Marianne Holman, 313-851-4744, or mail to Bextek Management Company, 17321 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200E, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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for aerospace manufacturer. Minimum of 1 year experience. We offer excellent benefits. Qualified applicants please apply at major industries, 46301 Port St., Plymouth 49390

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PRINTING ASSISTANT: Need well-groomed personable individual with ability to positively interact with customers in a new, fast-paced, printing & duplicating business. Duties will include operating copiers, bindery, and deliveries. Prior experience preferred. Must be willing to learn the right person. Approximately 30 hours/week. Mon-Fri. Apply in person at: AlphaGraphics in Coventry Commons Shopping Center, Canton, MI. 526-7810

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Bindery person needed full time, some experience preferred. Bextek, 196 Telegraph Ave.

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60 yrs old health industry company is looking for an individual with the following qualifications: 4-5 yrs. experience on IBM AS-400; 4-5 yrs. using RPG3 or RPG400; strong analytical skills; 2 yrs. college preferred. Send resume to: Mr. Blue, 35355 Livonia, MI 48151-3535

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Large, prestigious condo in North- Eastern Oakland County. Must have experience in property administration, maintenance, security, & computer knowledge. Please send resume to: Box 258, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Aide in setting up quality control system and procedures for many manufacturing plants located in Plymouth, MI. Must have strong S.P.C. background and be familiar with big 3 quality control programs. Please respond: Box 158 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Experience helpful, but will train. Nice, clean appearance a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Call for application: 553-0513

RENTAL AGENT

needed for weekend only, Farmington Hills community. Must be reliable & able to work with public, call: 557-0040

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Experienced for suburban apartment complex. Salary includes apartment & utility allowance. Respond to: Box 220 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER: Mature, experienced, with SPO and dealing with automotive firms and related customers. Established long time supplier, suburban westside location. Salary and benefits. Resume to: Box 170, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

REAL ESTATE SALES

\$25,000 guaranteed if you already wanted to start a career in real estate, but felt you couldn't take a chance on a lower first year income, now is the time to get started! Call Mr. Beduss at 261-0700 to find out about our guaranteed income program, and start immediately in a new field of unlimited potential. (Urgent) Redford, MI

RESIDENT MANAGER

Working manager needed for 100+ luxury units in Southfield. Must have proven leasing and organizational skills. Current references required. Must live on site. Send resume to: Box 234, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RETAIL CLERK

Expanding music retailer needs motivated, outgoing, full time Cashier/Clerk. Must be 18, have extensive music knowledge, recent 6 months retail experience and references. Call Manager 11am-4pm 522-3472

RETAIL SALESPERSON

FULL TIME - KITCHEN GLAMOR, 4001 TOWN CENTER, APPLY WEEK THURS, FRI, BETWEEN 10 & 3 OR CALL FOR APPT. 537-1300

RETAIL/SEAMSTRESS

Lillia Rubin Part time, seamstress needed, for ladies high fashion dress salon. Must be experienced in beaded evening wear & better women apparel. Apply in person. Summer Set Mall 2773 W. Big Beaver, Troy. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROUTE DRIVER

Needed for established metro area retail bakery route, sales/marketing experience helpful. Applicant should be neat in appearance, outgoing, able to work well with others, bondable and have a responsible driving record. Please mail or bring information resume to 13432 Stark Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

ROUTE DRIVER

Opportunity available for part time route driver. Must have good driving record. Call for info: 423-1000

500 Help Wanted

RETIREE/STUDENT
Earn \$8-\$10 per hour, helping me generate leads for my sales staff. Team leaders needed. Call Mr. Bob, 428-8311

EXPERIENCED SINGERS, Siders & Dancers

Must be dependable, & have drivers license. Good pay, call between 8am-12pm daily. 551-9050

ROOFERS

4 years experience or better. Call Monday thru Friday, 9:30-4pm. 477-6200

ROOFING SUPERVISOR

3 years experience, with references. Call 8am-4pm, Monday thru Friday, 177-9200

ROUGH FRAMERS

Rocheester area. Call after 7:30pm, ask for Andy. 216-3536

ROUTES SALES

Livonia company seeks route salesperson who is organized, self-motivated, and communicates well. Monday-Friday, excellent benefits. \$500/wk. Call 458-2700

SALES COUNTER HELP

in a gourmet food store. A preferred full time. 540-2266

SCREEN PRINTER

Experience necessary. Must be able to print on wide varieties of substrates. Troy area. Call Dan. 583-0144

SCREEN PRINTER

needed by precision company. Experience in printing on polycarbonate and metal preferred, but will accept any screen printing experience. Wages based on experience and performance. Apply at: S.K.Y. Sakety Corp., 12650 S.W. Rd., Detroit, MI 48223

SEWING MACHINE SET-UP

Experienced set-up person needed for multiple sewing machine. Call 9am-3pm. 931-2000

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced multiple spindle & Sewing & Shaping machine operators needed for day & night shift. Call 9am-3pm. 931-2000

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS & SETUP PERSONS

World-Class Automotive Supplier seeking experienced sewing machine operators & setup people for single/ double spindle sewing machines. Excellent wages & overtime. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person only. Call: 30190 W. Eight Mile Rd., Farmington, MI

SEWING MACHINE

Immediate opening for person experienced with Grizzly Aera screw machine. Must have 2 years experience. \$25-\$30 today, start tomorrow. Day & evening shifts available

SEAMSTRESS (M/F)

Part time in store to make sweats, valances & pillows. Some alterations of draperies. Call Jan. 555-7420

SEAMSTRESS WANTED

Private home. Need of seamstress. Call 477-5010

SEAMSTRESS

needed for private party in Westland. Reasonable. Ask for Dorena. 248-1192

SECURITY GUARD

Full time evening hours for Novi Apartment complex. For interview call Robin. 248-1192

SECURITY GUARD

part time position available. Apply in person from 9am to 2pm, Mon. thru Fri, 19810 Farmington Rd., Livonia

SERVICE ROUTE PERSON

will deliver equipment. Will train. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. 462-1440

SHINGLES NEEDED

Experience preferred. 544-1342

SHIPPING CLERK

must have experience with foam in place, single unit packaging and palletized loads. UPS, Fed Ex and Manifest system. Job includes: order processing, also include parts handling, assembly, inventory. 481-2200

Shipping & Receiving

Southeast based electronics company has an opening for an individual in our shipping & receiving department. The work includes order processing, deliveries & pickups. Good driving record is required. Call for an appt. - Ron Rashid. 353-3230

SIGN POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Top wages for the following positions: Art Director, Designer, CAD/CAM, Paint, Sales. Experience only. 755-9060

SOFTWARE SALES COMPANY

needs a PC computer technician. DOS background a must. Will train. Send resume to: P.O. Box 87112 Canton MI 48187

STOCK PERSONS

Immediate openings. Full time part time. Flexible schedules. Apply to: at: Randazzo's Fruit Market, 6701 Newburgh, (Warren, Westland)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

wanted for Southfield Public Schools. Must have current or expired teaching certificate. Rate of pay \$71.00 per day. Send letter of interest and resume to: Personnel Office, 24651 Lahser Rd., Southfield, MI 48034 or call 477-3621 or 360-0500

TAX PROFESSIONALS

Seasoned tax professionals needed for CPA firm. 2 years experience required. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 220 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TEACHER

Immediate openings. Teaching Science Foundation. Interdisciplinary background, biology preferred, but not required. Call (313) 478-1999

TECHNICAL TRANSLATOR (Japanese)

Automotive background experience helpful. Academy of Language Services 477-7767

TECHNICIAN

wanted to service & install POS & ECR equipment. Technical school required. Great opportunity for advancement. Livonia MI 261-2700

TELEMARKETING

American linen Association needs Phone Operators. Mon. thru Fri. 9am-1pm and 5pm-9pm. Position to begin immediately. Call between 11-5pm. 313-310-0370

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS

service technicians with minimum 3 yrs experience. Familiar with key & PDX systems. Mr. Robertson 569-2300

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER

Dynamic Marketing Research Firm seeking motivated part time telephone interviewers for all shifts (DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS). Qualifications are Excellent Phone Skills, Computer Skills, and Typing Skills. Ideal for homemakers, students, retirees, those re-entering the job market & those desiring extra income. Apply in person. We have openings in Troy, Livonia, Rochester, Novi, Royal Oak, Farmington Hills, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Dearborn, MI. 21, 9-5 & Tues. Oct. 22, 9-12 noon

THIRD ROLLER SET-UP

Well established fashion company in Farmington Hills. Set-up person to set up Hartford automatic Waterbury and hand-dyed fabrics. Excellent benefits plus health & dental. Call 313-451-7010 ext. 115

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER
Bloomfield Hills based marketing firm seeks Spanish speaking individual for consumer survey interview. Must be bilingual in Spanish & English. Hours, Call Dawn. 332-5000

TELEMARKETING

If you like talking on the phone, then this job is for you. Set appointments for our clients in the health care industry. Hourly plus commission plus full company benefits. No selling. No 9-5. Part-time. Apply in person: 1000 Park Plaza, 9537 General Dr., Ste 123, off Ann Arbor Rd. near Livonia. For general information call 1-800-556-3663

TELEPHONE SURVEYOR

Permanent part time telephone surveyor needed immediately for local real estate research firm. Must be able to work independently and have excellent communication skills. Perfect for stay at home mothers. No selling. Hourly rate. To inquire phone 1-800-874-5253

TELEVISION REPAIR PERSON

The College of Fine Performing and Communication Arts has develop and vacancy for person to develop and maintain a television repair shop. Each person responsible for diagnosing/implementing events and project to raise funds. Initial six month period, renewable up to two years. Must have fund raising experience, planning and organizational skills and be a team player. Respond by October 22 to Community Involvement Office, 5014 Gulton Mall, Detroit, MI 48202. Wayne State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action Employer.

TILE FLOOR

Cleaning Technicians. Start at \$18 per hour. Room for advancement with benefits. Need valid drivers license. Motivated individuals only. Westland 722-8668

TITLE INSURANCE

Lawyers title is accepting resumes for experienced Escrow Closers. Must be familiar with Michigan law. Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

TRAVEL AGENCY

Downstate Michigan Travel Agency has employment opportunity for talented individual with excellent organizational & communication skills. Apply in person. 2225 W. 12 Mile Rd., Farmington, MI 48334

TRAVEL AGENCY

Immediate opening for person experienced with Grizzly Aera screw machine. Must have 2 years experience. \$25-\$30 today, start tomorrow. Day & evening shifts available

TRUCK DRIVER

Applications are now being accepted for Truck Drivers, Shear, Press Brake Operators, Burners & Warehouse Workers. Call for info: 459-3800

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TRUCK DRIVER

EMPLOYMENT

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For OB/GYN non-smoking office. Now area. Experience in OB/GYN and prenatal care. Must be experienced in X-ray, venipuncture, EKG. 929-1150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Needed for pleasant general practice in Westland area. Must be experienced in X-ray, venipuncture, EKG. 929-1150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced only. Part time, 2-3 days/week. Urgent care center. Call Annette 357-0700, ext. 108

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
needed part time for family practice office in Farmington Hills. Experience required. Call 851-1800

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Busy OB/GYN office in Southfield. Full time. Experience only. Call Barbara 358-5905

MEDICAL ASSISTANT-CONTINGENT
part-time for busy Livonia urgent care center. For further information call Debra 261-3891

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Having trouble locating the clinics that have the work? If you have 1-2 yrs. experience we could use your skills. Part or full time available. X-ray helpful but not necessary. Michelle, Tempco Medical 443-5590

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/PART TIME
Experienced with blood pressure, EKG, X-ray. Dearborn Heights area. Call Carol 563-0650

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Experienced, part time, excellent opportunity. Farmington area. Ethics & personality required. 474-5818

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for therapy office
Birmingham area. Experience needed. Part time & Saturdays. Competitive salary. 647-1200

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & 3RD PARTY BILLER
needed full & part time. Day & evening shifts. Apply in person at Detroit Bio Medical Lab, 23955 Farmway Park Dr., Farmington Hills, 10 Mile, Haledale area.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for busy therapists' office
Experienced in X-ray, injections, EKG, 4 day, 38 hour week. 11 Mile & Woodward. Send resume to: An Equal Opportunity Employer, 31140 Royal Oak, MI 48073

MEDICAL BILLER
Must have experience in all types of insurance billing. Min. 2 yrs. experience. Please call for interview. 353-1155

MEDICAL BILLER, 2 years experience
37 an hour to start, part time to start, working into full time. Livonia 427-1660

MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLERS
Senior level billers with minimum 1 yr. physician office experience. Excellent benefits, flexible schedule, excellent wage & benefit package. Contact Party Reilly, 932-1170 Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
A laboratory technician is looking for a technician experienced in an area of the lab. Full time day shift. For interview call, 647-2222

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/BILLING
Clerk/Typist - Full Time. For Surgical specialty office in Southfield 569-0990

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
3 days per week for OB/GYN office. Experience in a doctor's office preferred. Call Mary Ann, Tues-Fri, 10am-12pm only, at 837-7400

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Full Time
Contingent to work based on needs of department. ART required. Previous CT experience preferred. Full time, day shift orientation required. 334-4536

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-PART TIME
experienced to work 2-3 days a week. Rochester area. Must be male, pleasant personality. 242-2655

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Busy OB/GYN office in Southfield. MBS experience. Call Barbara 368-5904

MEDICAL SUPPLY COMPANY
Clinical full time permanent position. 5 Mile & Middlebelt area. Knowledge of medical equipment, billing preferred. Good thorough detail oriented individual with minimum typing skills of 45wpm. EOE. Rose between 9-11am. 853-1886

NURSE AIDES
Certified, afternoon & midnight shifts. New start wage. Mrs. Birman, Nightingale West, 8365 Newburgh Rd., Westland, near Joy Rd

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

HOME CARE SALES
Energetic, motivated, service oriented RN needed for leading home care company. Management level position with open career ladder. Experience in sales or home health care required. Excellent salary, commission & benefits. Please call Steve or Kathy at 357-3550

HOME HEALTH PLUS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL BILLER
full time, Ferndale, chiropractor seeks mature individual with superior organizational skills. Knowledge of Blue Cross Medicare & 3rd party insurances required. Full time. Flexible hrs. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Ask for Pat 543-3568

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
work occasionally or full time. Must have 1-2 yrs. experience. Our Dr.'s office is looking for your talent. For more details call Tracy, Tempco Medical 443-5590

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Knowledge of medical terminology & previous experience necessary. Livonia area 355-2719

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDE OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Wanted. Will train for podiatry position. Apply: HHS, 24290 Telegraph Rd., Suite 140, between 9 and 10 Mile Rds.

NURSES WANTED
Westland & Wayne areas. All skill levels. All shifts. Insurance benefits available. Call Sam 504-5340

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Certified Nursing Assistants needed to help care for our residents. Good working conditions. New wage & benefit package. Apply in person: Middlebelt Community Center, 14900 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, Michigan.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RN SUPERVISOR
Come join the team at Four Chaplains. Your talents are really appreciated. The qualified candidate will be a Registered Nurse with strong leadership skills. Long term care and supervisory experience a plus. You offer an excellent salary, insurance benefits and a pleasant working environment. Send resume to: Four Chaplains, 28810 W. Rd., Westland, MI 48185 281-9500. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Occupational Therapist
Experienced working with persons with physical disabilities, full time, to provide unique diversified independent living services in the Oakland/Macomb Area. Experienced with job site accommodations & a plus. Excellent benefits package. Send resume by October 25 to: OCMC, 6044 Rochester Road, Troy, MI 48068. An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
For podiatric clinic in Livonia with typing and data entry experience. Experience preferred. Full or part time. 427-9415

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RADIOLOGY OPPORTUNITIES
Positions are immediately available for Technologists in the following areas:

CAT SCAN
Contingent to work based on needs of department. ART required. Previous CT experience preferred. Full time, day shift orientation required. 334-4536

DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY
Full time, afternoon shift to include weekends, on call and holiday rotation. ART required.

SATELLITE RADIOLOGY
Contingent to work based on needs of patients. Selected candidate will have the opportunity to rotate 4 of our medical facilities. Must have ART or be registry eligible.

Quoted interested candidates may apply: Mon-Thurs 8am-12pm at Employment Services

PROVIDENCE
Hospital and Medical Centers
16001 W. Nine Mile Road
Southfield, MI, 48075

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

OPTICAL EXPERIENCED LAB TECHNICIAN
425-2100

PART TIME Registered Mammography Tech
needed mornings. Mon-Fri. For busy outpatient clinic. Commensurate with experience. Call Carol 563-0650

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS
Positions immediately available for Physician Assistants to work in Cardiology, Surgery, Outpatient Surgery or in Family Practice at our Milford Center.

To join our dynamic family environment you must be a graduate of an accredited Physician Assistant Program, have a Bachelor Degree and be certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants. 2 yrs. experience in a Physician Assistant or a related field is also required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits program. Interested candidates please submit a resume to Employment Services.

PROVIDENCE
Hospital and Medical Centers
16001 W. Nine Mile Road
Southfield, MI, 48075
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT COORDINATOR
Leading clinical implant surgeon is seeking a project coordinator for a teaching institute. The suitable candidate will be highly motivated, self-motivated, enjoy challenge. The ideal candidate will have a graduate level education, a minimum of 2 years experience in a project coordinator position, and a strong background in project management. Send resume to: Employment Services, 561-2010

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST
Accepting applications for registered radiology Technologists. Two positions available part time days, in Novi and full-time position in Detroit. Please apply.

DMG HEALTH CARE CENTERS
41935 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi, MI, 48377

22241 W. 9 Mile Rd., Detroit, MI, 48219

Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for an energetic person with excellent communication skills and a pleasant personality to fill this position. If you want to be part of a growing Livonia practice, please call 591-3636

RECEPTIONIST/PART TIME
For Livonia doctors office. Native, excellent communication skills, pleasant personality, desired hours, salary, address & phone number to: Box 238, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL
A Subsidiary of Oakwood Health Services

TROY, MICHIGAN
\$3,000 SIGN ON BONUS

Physical Therapy Supervisor to join progressive, TCM/Operated Certified Rehab Agency. Various duties include Ortho, Neuro, Cybers and Cybers TET Unit. Minimum 1 yr. supervisory experience. Excellent salary/benefit package. Interested candidates please call Angela Allen at (313) 557-5440 or send resume to:

Physician's Physical Therapy Services
24011 Greenfield Rd.
Southfield, MI, 48075

UNIT COORDINATOR
For long term care facility. Full time position with benefits. Mon - Fri. experience preferred. Will train. Please call: Call Sue 852-7600

VISIT DIVISION MANAGER
We need a highly motivated nurse to manage the Medicare certified visit division. Responsibilities include total care of patients, supervision of staff, individual who possess excellent management & clinical skills, knowledge of Medicare regulations, BSN preferred. We offer an excellent benefit package including a bonus plan. Send resume to: Kathy at 357-3550

HOME HEALTH PLUS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WEST TAIL NURSING HOME
Certified nurses aides needed, full time days & evenings, part time days & evenings. Call Elise Hawthorn at 453-3983

X-RAY TECHNICIAN/Registered
Permanent part time. Podiatric office in Troy. No weekends! 828-1080

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
for orthopedic office in Birmingham. Registered, experienced, part time. 647-0660

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, PART TIME
Call experience helpful for busy Orthopedic office. 474-1870

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for part time technician in suburban private office. Excellent fringe benefits. Reply to: Southfield, 15901 W. 9 Mile Road, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48075

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Progressive medical X-ray company seeking experienced technician for immediate openings for full time and flexible hours technicians. We offer competitive wages, benefits and stable employment. Experience a must. Reply to: Southfield, 15901 W. 9 Mile Road, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48075

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Part time/full time position available for Southfield office. Computer & 10 key experience desirable. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Controller, 21213 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034

BOOKKEEPER
Position available immediately for a motivated individual in our Birmingham residential building & property management company. Full charge bookkeeping with trial balance with good working knowledge & experience in general ledger analysis. Send resume & salary requirements to: Benck & Krue 1600 Woodward, Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

BOOKKEEPER
Southfield based property management company needs accurate detail oriented Bookkeeper. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI 48036

BOOKKEEPER
Part time/full time position available for Southfield office. Computer & 10 key experience desirable. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Controller, 21213 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034

BOOKKEEPER
Position available immediately for a motivated individual in our Birmingham residential building & property management company. Full charge bookkeeping with trial balance with good working knowledge & experience in general ledger analysis. Send resume & salary requirements to: Benck & Krue 1600 Woodward, Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT AND/OR SENIOR SECRETARY
Put your skills to work! Currently need those with experience in:

- Dictation
- Letter composition
- Appointment setting
- Typing - 55 wpm
- Excellent grammar

If you have these skills & more, we would like to meet you! Call now to set up an appointment.

528-8454

FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Full-time position available in Accounts Payable. Data entry and computer based accounting applications experience required. Interpersonal skills may send resumes to: D. Zuk

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS
WOLANSKI
11935 W. 12 Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48377

Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
growing Livonia engineering firm has the following full time positions available:

- Accounts Payable Supervisor
- Self-starter, take-charge individual with knowledge of all aspects of Accounts Payable. 2 years experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.
- Accounts Receivable/Billing Clerk
- Invoice preparation, computerized posting to general ledger. Good interpersonal skills and willingness to learn are required. Salary commensurate with experience.
- Excellent benefit package.

Send resume to: 11880 Market St., Livonia, MI 48150 591-4352

ACCOUNTING/PAYROLL CLERKS
FULL/TIME PART TIME
TEMPORARY OPPORTUNITIES
Highland Superiors, Inc. has full and part time temporary opportunities available at its Corporate Headquarters in Plymouth. We are currently seeking individuals with general accounting, bookkeeping or payroll experience. Lotus experience a plus. Excellent communication skills necessary.

We offer an opportunity to work in a dynamic, fast paced environment. We also offer a generous employee discount plan. Please send resume or call for an interview. 354-6600

HIGHLAND SUPERIORS
Corporate Human Resources-C
909 N. Sheldon
Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Accounts, detail oriented individual for accounts payable. Data entry & word processing experience a plus. Full time position. Send resume & salary history to: The City of Livonia Village is accepting applications for Administrative Assistant. Candidate should have an associates degree in accounting or business administration. Send resume by October 25th to: JESSA Stone, City Administrator, JESSA Stone, 27000 Telegraph Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Farmington Hills insurance agency. Must have 2 years experience in administrative duties. Send resume to: 27000 Telegraph Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
TORTURE 500 FIRM. Display/Write a. Experience necessary. Up to \$10/hr. Call Sharon at UNIFORME 646-7663

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for sales office. Graphics experience a plus. Call at 643-8590

ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT
part time, PC word processing, data entry, scheduling, mailings. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Start Accountant, 26200 Town Center Dr., Ste 250, Novi, MI 48377

ADVERTISING AGENCY
seeking part time (20-30 hrs/week) Assistant Bookkeeper/Office Assistant. Flexible hours. Word Perfect experience & good general office skills preferred. Reply to: TAP, P.O. Box 2117, Farmington Hills, 48333

ADVERTISING SECRETARY
National agency needs your experience on IBM PC with OfficeWriter. To \$9/hr. Call Stacy at UNIFORME 357-0641

BILLING CLERK/DATA ENTRY
Needed for fast paced video distributor. Previous computer experience or typing experience a plus. Full time position. Send resume to: 12900 Richmond Ct., Livonia 48150

Bookkeeper/Accountant
Part time/full time position available for Southfield office. Computer & 10 key experience desirable. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Controller, 21213 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034

BOOKKEEPER
Large Southfield based property management company needs accurate detail oriented Bookkeeper. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 5071, Southfield, MI 48036

BOOKKEEPER
Part time/full time position available for Southfield office. Computer & 10 key experience desirable. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Controller, 21213 Telegraph, Southfield, MI 48034

BOOKKEEPER
Position available immediately for a motivated individual in our Birmingham residential building & property management company. Full charge bookkeeping with trial balance with good working knowledge & experience in general ledger analysis. Send resume & salary requirements to: Benck & Krue 1600 Woodward, Suite 250, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT AND/OR SENIOR SECRETARY
Put your skills to work! Currently need those with experience in:

- Dictation
- Letter composition
- Appointment setting
- Typing - 55 wpm
- Excellent grammar

If you have these skills & more, we would like to meet you! Call now to set up an appointment.

528-8454

FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST
Young growing branch office needs energetic, detail oriented, self-starter with computer skills. 2 yr. general office background accounting & wpm. Send salary requirements & resume to: Office Manager, 42010 Kettering Rd., Bldg. C, Ste. 111, Canton, MI 48187

BOOKKEEPERS
FULL CHARGE
We need your experience. Work temporary while seeking the right permanent job. Computer, a must. Lotus a plus.

ACCOUNTANTS ONE
24103 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 202, Southfield, MI 48075

AGENCY FEE PAID

BOOKKEEPING & office management
for small Rochester business. Pleasant atmosphere. Flexible part time hrs. Experience required. Send resume & cover letter to: Box 42809, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CANTON FIRM
needs Accounts Payable/Receivable/Data Entry Clerk. Experience preferred. Salary \$5.00/hr. Send resume to: 354-1202

CAREER POSITION
Fast Paced Environment
• Temporary
• Good Customer Service Skills
• Good General Office Skills
• \$6.00/hr. Plus Bonus to Start
• Temp to Perm

CASHIER
Auto Dealership/Service Mon. - Fri. 3:30 to 5pm. Sat. 8:10 to 1pm. Call at Tamaroff Dodge 354-6600

CATERING/SALES ASSISTANT
The Rattlesnake Club
300 River Road, Detroit, MI 48207
Our growing organization seeks outstanding communication, typing and organizational skills. Excellent compensation & growth opportunity. Send resume to the attention of: David Raiger. No calls accepted

CHIEF UNDERWRITER
National mortgage banker seeking FARMVA/Conventional underwriter to run Underwriting Department. At least 10 yrs. experience in underwriting is required, along with supervisory/management experience. Send resume to: D.N. Mortgage Corp., 3331 W. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 306, Troy, MI 48064 313-649-1919

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
needed part time. Redford area. Insurance experience helpful. Call & leave message. 294-7660

CLAIM CLERK
Michigan based property & casualty insurance company located in Livonia is seeking an experienced Underwriting Assistant. Candidate must possess superior knowledge of Commercial & Personal Lines coverages. Plus experience in heavy manual transcription. Send resume to: IBM P.C. using Word Perfect 5.1. Send resume & salary history to: Patricia Fitter, Senior Underwriter, Lake States Insurance Company, P.O. Box 530669, Livonia, MI 48153-0669

Clerical/Data Processing
Full time, 2nd shift position in Southfield. Excellent benefits. Initiating jobs on DEC and IBM; data entry; manual logging; creating programs for new programs; leading 1000s of people in training; typing 40-50 wpm and filing. No smoking company. Send resume to: P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI, 48037

CLERICAL
Excellent phone skills and some computer experience needed for positions in Bloomfield Hills, Southfield & Livonia. Send resume or call: DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES CO., 27790 Nord Road, Ste. 106, Novi, MI 48377-3427
All fees Co. Paid 344-6700

CLERICAL
Full time position with benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at 32553 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI, 9am-3pm

CLERICAL POSITIONS
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Thursday, October 17, 1991 O&E

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This landscape plan for the Country Club Village Community House in Northville Township, designed by Gibbs Planning Group in Bloomfield Hills and developed by Haggerty Hills Limited Partnership, includes several formal landscaping elements. Large

trees, benches and ornamental lighting surround and capture the space in the courtyard. Shrubbery, fencing, lighting and flowers surround the pool deck, separating it from the courtyard lawn area.

Flower beds mark paths to the tennis courts and a formal garden to the side of the clubhouse. Trees line the parking areas, and elaborate flower beds (not depicted) frame the front entrance.

Landscape architecture: just a formality

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Formal gardens and landscaping, once the pride of kings and queens, have fallen by the wayside in recent years.

For the last decade, natural and informal landscaping have been the norm. The goal of the landscape architect was to make the trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns look so natural that people would believe a building sprang up in a clearing overnight, and there was no need to hire someone to keep it that way.

But formal landscaping could be on the verge of making a comeback.

Bob Gibbs, president of Gibbs Planning Associates in Bloomfield Hills, said although he hasn't seen a

rush toward formal landscaping requests, when he presents ideas to his clients there has been a keen interest in the concept.

"The new formal landscaping is really a hybrid of the natural landscape and formal gardens," Gibbs explained. From the natural landscapes, site plans borrow the use of indigenous materials; from the formal gardens, site plans borrow design styles.

In formal landscaping, plant materials are not positioned to simulate random growths; they are designed to achieve a variety of effects, he said. In addition to being pleasing to look at, a well-designed formal landscape can direct the vision, capture space and create the illusion of space.

NATURAL LANDSCAPING. Gibbs said, was being driven by several factors, primarily the ease of maintenance and the belief that naturalism is better.

In the past, maintenance of formal landscaping required a great deal of time and labor, Gibbs said. Old formal landscaping sometimes meant weekly lawn mowing, flower cultivating, shrub trimming and leaf raking.

Much formal landscaping also included exotic plantings that required special treatment to survive in the Michigan climate, he said.

Today, botanists have developed slow-growing, hardy varieties of trees, shrubs, turf and other plant materials, Gibbs said. These, he said, need little maintenance — at most

one or two trimmings a year.

"A lot of shrubs are being bred as dwarves... new techniques of planting... new varieties of plants and choosing the right kinds of maples, evergreens and shrubs have made a big difference."

As for the other driving force behind the growth in natural landscaping — natural is better than man-made — Gibbs said people have become bored with it and are looking for something different.

Gibbs said he doesn't know exactly what the appeal is in formal gardens, but people recognize and appreciate organization.

The drive to formal landscape is also partially driven by architecture, Gibbs continued. "Architecture is getting much more interesting — nowadays people are buying homes with far more detail."

Since the house's architecture is so well designed — and looks it — it is only natural that the landscape should be as equally well-designed. Architects and landscape architects are frequently working together in designing homes and surrounding sites, Gibbs said.

MIKE LEHMANN, president of the Lehmann Design Group Inc. in

Huntington Woods, said he's doing more formal landscaping than he once did. "I'm seeing more people looking for more variety in work."

People in southeastern Michigan, he explained, seem to be fairly conservative and traditional so formal landscaping appeals to them.

"They tell me they don't want to look like the guy next door — they don't know exactly what they want, but they know the guy next door is boring."

That's where the landscape architect comes in, he said. "Part of my

Please turn to Page 3



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He is an associate real estate broker with 15 years of experience and specializes in sales and leasing of industrial real estate in Farmington Hills, Novi, Westland and Commerce Township.

Grubb & Ellis, a Southfield property management company, has tripled the size of the assets it manages in Michigan with the addition of three projects. In Detroit, it has added

the Gateway Industrial Center. The former Massey Ferguson plant at Southfield and I-96 is being converted to multi-tenant occupancy. The complex comprises nearly one million square feet. The company also has been named the leasing and property manager for Sheffield Plaza, Troy, a four-building office complex of 750,000 square feet. The third is Jackson Square, 187,000 square feet in Jackson.

Three employees of local companies have been named officers of the Michigan chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. They are Sandra Johnstone, with a business bearing her name, Birmingham;



Jon Savoy

Lisa Edmister of Minoru Yamashita Associates, Troy, and Sherry B. Jones of TMP Associates, Bloomfield Hills.

Three others have been named board members at large. They are Robert C. Carr of Lawrence Technological University, Southfield; Bob

building news

nie Meyer of Meyer Interiors, West Bloomfield, and Susan Zinger, Michigan Design Center, Troy.

Environmental Data Resources of Southport, Conn., and TOXICHECK Environmental Information Services of Birmingham have merged to form an environmental data services company under the Environmental Data Resources corporate name.

Products and services will be nationally marketed under the TOXICHECK trademark.

Mark Castani of West Bloomfield has been named director of project development and Jerry Gandel of Livonia has been named director of project administration at Jon Greenberg & Associates, a Southfield retail design and architectural firm.

Irv Rich has been named execu-

tive vice president of Winston-Tribel Realty, a Farmington Hills company specializing in commercial, industrial and investment real estate. Previously, Rich had been senior vice president of Schenck Brothers and president of his own company.

Plantara Tropical Greenhouses of West Bloomfield won a national merit award from Associated Landscape Contractors of America. The environmental improvement award is for the atrium in the Gateway of offices building, Farmington Hills. The plants were installed in 1987.

August was a poor month for both Wayne and Oakland counties for new residential building starts. Oakland recorded 7 percent fewer starts compared to July. Wayne (3.8 percent) For 1991, both counties are lagging 1990 figures. Oakland is down

34.1 percent and Wayne 33 percent, according to the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

Frank Calabro has been named vice president and director of the commercial division of Jack Christensen Inc., Troy. He is founder of Calabro Properties, a Rochester development, commercial investment, leasing and brokerage services company.

Germann Management Co., Livonia, has completed the final phase of the \$5.1 million, 394-unit Inverness manufactured housing community in Bedford Township, Monroe County.

The Apartment Association of Michigan is hosting its first industry trade show 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. Show exhibitors are companies who supply goods and services to the residential property management industry including media, landscape and computers firms. Free tickets are required for admission and can be obtained only in advance by calling 737-4477.

Residential construction spending spurs growth

AP — Construction spending rose 0.3 percent in August, the second straight advance, government said today. But only residential spending increased as non-residential and government outlays fell.

The overall construction sector is far from ready to rebound with continued signs of an overbuilt commercial real estate market and tight credit constraints by banks, said economist Michael P. Niemira of the Mitsubishi Bank in New York.

The Commerce Department said residential, non-residential and government spending totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$406.2 billion, up from \$404.3 billion in July.

The revised July figure showed that spending was a bit stronger than first estimated, rising 0.5 percent rather than the 1.5 percent reported earlier. Outlays had dipped 0.2 per-

cent in June. Still, the value of construction put into place was 9.7 percent below that of August 1990.

Residential spending rose 3.5 percent, to \$167.3 billion, after gaining 2.1 percent the previous month.

SPENDING ON single-family units jumped 5.3 percent, to \$102.2 billion, on top of a 5.6 percent advance a month earlier.

But spending on multi-family units continued to slide, down 0.7 percent to \$13.6 billion after falling 7.4 percent in July.

The value of non-residential construction also declined, down 1.9 percent to \$190.4 billion following a 0.5 percent drop the previous month.

Government spending, reflecting tight budgets, fell 1.2 percent, to \$111.4 billion, after rising 4.0 percent a month earlier.

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Hidden in clusters around the ancient pines and thick woods off Long Lake Road and Lahser Road in Bloomfield Township, 12 unattached condominium homes are taking shape. All are meticulously designed with enormous master suites, vaulted ceilings, gourmet kitchens and other outstanding features. Homes from \$730,000.

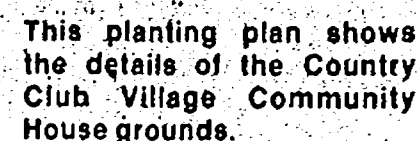
HERON RIDGE

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Continued from Page 1

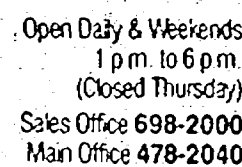
JAMES SCOTT, president of James C. Scott &

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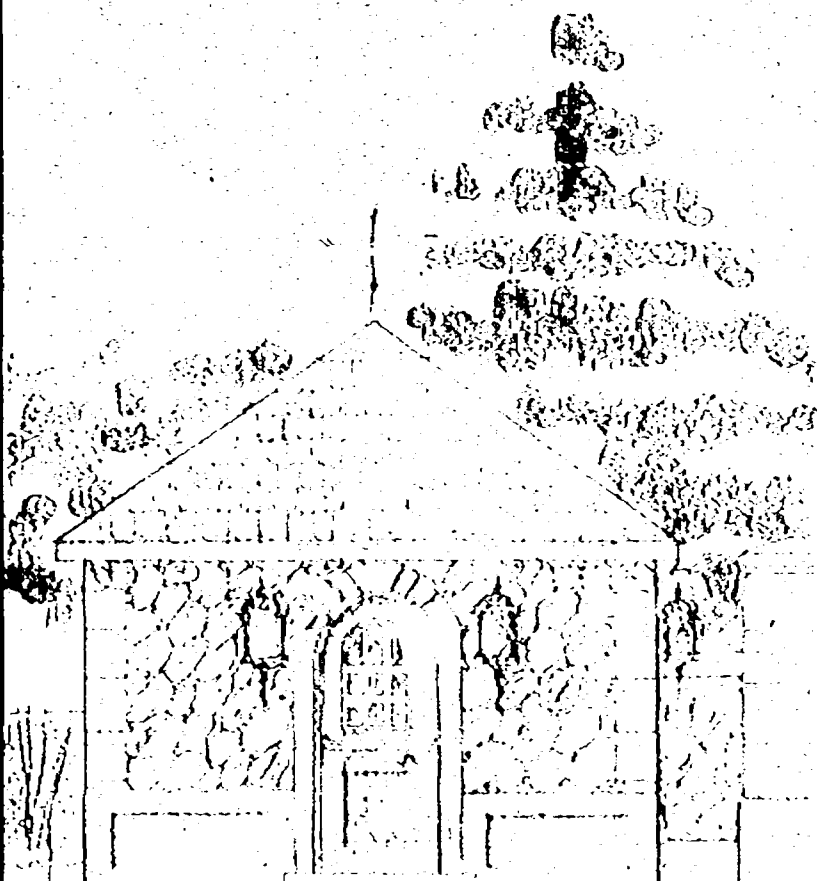
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H I D D E N
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Builders group presses for incentives

The National Association of Home Builders has a simple solution for a stalled economy: Ease credit for builders and increase incentives for buyers.

The national organization and its local affiliate, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, believe a revitalized building industry would pump new life into a lethargic economy that has prospective home buyers hesitating.

"I think there is nothing like construction to spark plug the economy," said James Bonadeo, a Plymouth-based builder and BASM president.

The national organization's 1,800-member board supports a series of banking, legislative and regulatory actions: These range from additional tax credits for home owners to revisions of banking laws.

Another BASM official believes that allowing developers access to money is among the most important.

"I think easing credit is vital to the economic recovery," said Irvin H. Yackness, BASM vice president and general counsel. He said he was encouraged by recent statements on the subject by President George Bush.

Bonadeo noted that many developers with long-standing credit ratings are being denied access to cash they need to fund projects.

Strict federal relations are part of the problem, Bonadeo said. "They've got these bankers so scared that developers can't get money."

NATIONALLY, the NAHB is projecting about one million housing starts for 1991, the lowest level since 1945.

The National Association of Home Builders supports a series of banking, legislative and regulatory actions that range from additional tax credits for home owners to revision of banking laws.

Locally, through August, the number of new residential units is down 36 percent from the previous year in Oakland County, and 33 percent in Wayne County.

Bonadeo says that the flat market doesn't mean buyers aren't interested. They are. They're hesitating, despite favorable mortgage rates, fearing a downturn in the economy.

"They're scared to sign. They just don't know what's going to happen."

The NAHB is calling on the Bush Administration and Congress to:

- Establish a tax credit for moderate-income, first-time buyers.
- Allow tax- and penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs and other retirement plans for downpayments on homes.
- Extend the low-income housing tax credit and mortgage revenue bond programs.
- Repeal passive loss restrictions for real estate agents.
- Reinstate a capital gains rate differential for real estate and other assets.

The NAHB wants Congress to revise the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act, and to pass legislation to grant a phase-in of capital requirements for banks and savings and loans. The organization is also seeking a strengthening of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Yackness and Bonadeo said easing credit would allow builders the loans they need to begin new projects. This has a trickle down effect, Bonadeo said, providing jobs and providing home shoppers with a wider selection of new homes.

"The economy needs a new infusion of capital," Yackness said.

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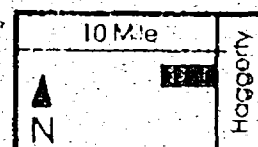
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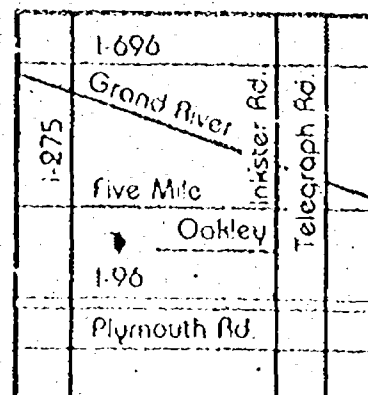
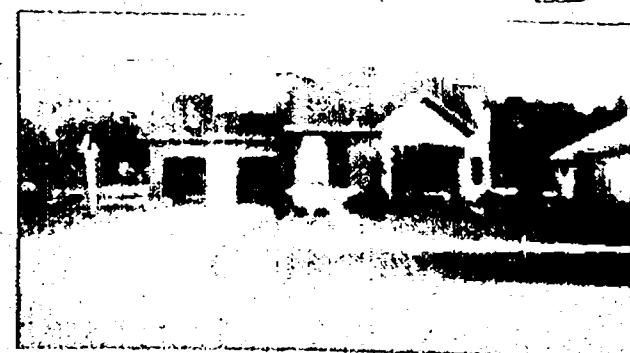
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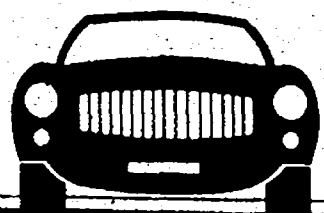
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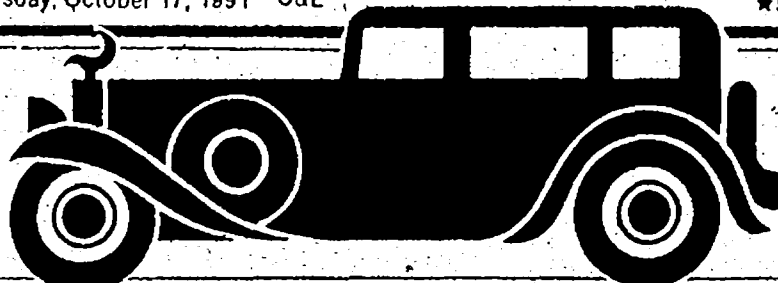
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825 Sports & Imported Cars MAZDA 1988, RX7 Convertible, 19,000 miles, \$15,400, 528-4157. MERCEDES 1983, 230 SL, Classic convertible, hardtop, excellent condition, \$12,500/offer, 344-4289. MERCEDES 1978, 450 SL, Original owner, 2 tops, beige exterior, dark brown leather interior, 85,000 miles, excellent condition, \$26,000. Must sell after 5pm, 485-4208. MERCEDES 1979, 300CD, great condition, asking \$5850, 642-9071. MERCEDES 1979, 450SEL, runs good, needs body work, \$3900 or best offer, 454-7552. MERCEDES 1984, 380, Gray, 1 year, sunroof, alarm, must sell, best offer, call Mike 5pm, 851-6111. MERCEDES 1987, 260E, 4 door, navy pearl, sunroof, loaded, (daily clean, papers, \$20,000), 645-1121. MERCEDES 1989, 560 SEC, white, gray leather, 19,000 miles, excellent condition, \$40,000 or best offer, 645-1121. MERCEDES 230, 1970, 4 door, automatic, gas, excellent interior & exterior, \$4,000/best, 688-3132. MERCEDES 450SL, 1979, 1 owner, 78,000 mi, dark gray, chrome wheels, \$17,000, 684-0908. MERKUR 1988 XR4Ti, automatic, air, cassette, sunroof, only 27,000 one owner miles \$7495, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201. MITSUBISHI 1991, 3000 GT VR4, red, full leather, all options, under 1,000 miles. Save thousands! This week only Private owner, 855-0053. PORSCHE 1984, 944, 65,000 miles, gold, leather interior, \$7000, 669-6425. PORSCHE 1991, 911 Carrera 2, LCA miles, triple sunroofs, sunroof, Call Loaded! Black, \$49,995, Call Roylin Buick, 672-2000.	825 Sports & Imported Cars MGB, 1969 CONVERTIBLE - Green, wire wheels, new everything and rebuilt, \$4500, 858-8739. NISSAN 1986, 300ZX, automatic, 5 speed, red, digital dash, perfect shape, \$8000, 538-7159. PORSCHE 1985/4, 944, white, loaded, only 15,000 miles, immaculate condition, \$14,990, 645-0739. PORSCHE 1988, 944 Turbo, sharp! Red w/black leather, loaded, 60,000 miles, new 1985, original owner, must sell, \$12,500, 641-6343. PROBE 1989, LX, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cassette, perfect, \$6500 or offer, 458-7489. ROLLS-ROYCE 1990, Cornish 3 convertible, tudor top, 5000 miles, ask, 939-3921. SAAB 1972, 99E, 185 Bosch Fuel injector, 4 door, 4 speed. No rust, 4 wheel disc. Many new parts. Runs & drives well \$1500 After 4: 427-6005. SAAB 1987, 900S Turbo Red, automatic, loaded, 44,000 miles, \$9900, 420-3485. SAAB 1987, 900S TURBO, sunroof, leather, loaded, silver, good condition, \$11,300, 315-522-0687. SAAB 1990, 9000 Turbo, mini, 18,000 miles, midnight blue, every option. For details, 645-1388. SUBARU 1984, wagon, automatic, excellent condition, \$1800, 326-6928. SUBARU 1986, Air, tape deck, 84,000 mi., clean, no rust, \$1800 negotiable, 855-0339. TOYOTA MR2 1991 Power window, CO player, sun roof, \$13,995, HUNTINGTON FORD, 852-0400. TRIUMPH 1980, TR7, Roadster, great mechanical condition, solid transport. Must sell, 360-1131. Leave message, 669-6425. VOLVO 1987, 760GLE, turbo, sedan, automatic, silver with red leather interior, Premium sound system, sunroof, well maintained, 81,000 miles, \$7500, 687-7452.	825 Sports & Imported Cars TRIUMPH 1981 TR7 convertible under 20K on GM V6, 5 speed, clean Nevada car, \$7900, 453-0107. 852 Classic Cars CHEVROLET 1976 Corvair Vega, good condition, needs work, \$1650, 281-9629. COUPE DeVILLE, 1974, 74,300 Original miles. Must see, 453-3324. GALAXIE 500 XL, 1964, California car, white, automatic, not running. Best offer. After 5:30pm, 656-4876. MODEL A FORD 1928, 2071 cc restoration, needs detail work, \$4900 or best offer, 454-7552. MUSTANG, 1968, Fastback, 289, full front seat, winter stored, am/fm cassette, \$8,000 or best, 478-0960. MUSTANG, 1973, Convertible, excellent condition, 84K miles, new paint, top, tires, Must sell, \$6,500, 645-1121. OLDS 1969 Delta 88, very good condition, \$1200, 835-3220. ROLLS ROYCE 1972 - Silver Shadow, right hand drive, air, regularly driven, maintained, EPA/DOJ cert, \$28,000. Days, 338-9645. TOWN CAR 1979 - Full power, leather, only 58,268 original owner miles. Like new, \$5950, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201. 854 American Motors ALLIANCE 1984, 4 door, blue, DVL 5 speed, well maintained, new tires, \$1,250, 354-3252. RENAULT 1985 ALLIANCE - Automatic, stereo, 58,000 mi., excellent condition, \$1,500/best, 522-6448. 855 Eagle TALON, 1991, white, 7,000 miles, speed, excellent condition, warranty, \$13,000, 960-3159.	856 Buick CENTURY 1979 - Silver, mint condition, full power, automatic, low miles, \$1750 or best, 549-2066. CENTURY 1984 - Good condition, air, power, automatic, rust proofed, jack. Priced to sell at \$2,850, Call Sam, days, 922-1944. CENTURY 1988 - new transmission, good engine, 427-3524. CENTURY 1988 LTD - 52,000 miles, L4, loaded, silver w/gray velour, \$6,000, 540-7242. CENTURY 1989 Air, am/fm stereo, 161, priced for quick sale! \$7447, 453-4600. LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275, 453-4600. CENTURY 1989 - 41,000 miles, automatic, air, \$7488 or less, 537-4945. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-6668. ELECTRA 1982, 307, V6, runs good, 1995, Days, 540-7250. LA SABRE 1977 - 4 door, 80,000 mi., good condition, \$800 or best offer. May be seen Sat/Sun, 478-0756. LASABRE 1988 CUSTOM, Tape, tilt, cruise, power locks, custom covers, \$8500, Call, 549-9185. LESABRE 1985 - Southern car, 4 door, excellent condition, \$2,725 or best, After 5pm, 537-4945. LESABRE 1988 - 2 door, all power, vinyl sunroof, 42,000 mi., alarm, leather, \$11,240. After 7: 559-6768. PARK AVENUE 1988, champagne color, leather interior, fully loaded, showroom condition, must see, 60,000 highway miles, \$8,995, 661-2712. PARK AVENUE 1988 - only 34,000 miles, full power, 1 owner, \$10,900, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201. PARK AVE 1989, 50,000 miles, \$9900, Loaded, 517-851-7656.	856 Buick PARK AVENUE, 1991, excellent condition, loaded, 8,500 miles, \$18,800, 528-2282. PARK AVENUE 1988 - Loaded with many options, 1 owner, low miles, \$10,200, 553-4029. REATTA 1988 - red/sable, 38,000 miles, sunroof, \$11,600, 349-4267. REGAL 1982, 4 door, cruise, tilt, power windows, locks, seat, 100,000 miles, \$1,000, 547-4428. REGAL 1984, Limited, Blue, 77,000 miles, 8 speed, 1 owner, \$11,200 or best offer, 464-0659. REGAL 1985 Air, many extras, sharp \$7777. LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275, 453-4600. REGAL 1988, Custom, loaded, excellent condition, 71K mi., \$3,895, best 424-9081, 6:30pm, 427-6246. REGAL 1991 - Limited, 4 door, 3800V8, loaded, low mileage, sharp condition, 451-5675. RIVERIA 1987 T-type, must see to appreciate, black & silver exterior, leather interior, loaded, \$10,000, 422-3844. RIVERIA 1989 - Low miles, Leather, Loaded, sunroof, tilt, cruise, air, 1 owner, immaculate! \$9,500. Serious offers only after 5pm 858-7973. MONTE CARLO 1987, loaded, new tires, shocks & exhaust, 43,000 miles, \$5995 After 5, 775-2825. NOVA 1985 - Automatic, air, am/fm, rear defog, power steering, excellent condition, \$3,500, Call 478-3765. NOVA 1986 - Automatic, AM/FM stereo, clean, good condition, \$2,500, 533-5519. NOVA 1986 5 speed, air condition, good transportation, \$2995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740, 961-3171. STORM 1991 GS, Red, 9,000 miles, Loaded! Call after 3pm, 649-9714. 862 Chrysler DAYTONA 1987 - Shelby Z, excellent condition, 5 speed, loaded, 50,000 miles, \$5200, 525-6932.	860 Chevrolet CELEBRITY 1986 - 68,000 mi, 4 cylinder, air, am/fm stereo, great condition. Best offer, 788-1566. CELEBRITY 1985 - wagon, 8 cylinder, loaded, excellent condition, 347-3508. CHEVETTE 1983, 4 door automatic, 68,000 miles, \$800, 421-2088. CITATION 1985, X11, Automatic, air, loaded, red Very rare, Excellent condition, \$3500, 626-7881. GEO 1990 Tracker, Convertible, 19,000 miles, excellent condition, 5 speed, air, Must sell, 442-9471. GEO 1991 Metro 2 door, air, stereo, 5 speed, rear, defogger, 58 mpg, 13,000 miles, \$4800, 375-9002. GEO 1991, PRIZM LSI - Red, 4 door, stereo/tape deck, GM PEP, 3,800 mi, \$9,500, 6, 553-2242. LET US SELL YOUR CAR ON COMMISSION - Get 10% ref! accept. after offer. Licensed, bonded dealer 20 yrs in the area. Call TYME AUTO, 455-5566. MONTE CARLO 1986 luxury sport, A-1 condition, asking \$5,000, 464-3182. MONTE CARLO 1987, SS, 4 door, Coupe, loaded, 71,000 miles, 30,000 miles, \$10,000, 422-3844. MONTE CARLO 1987, loaded, new tires, shocks & exhaust, 43,000 miles, \$5995 After 5, 775-2825. NOVA 1985 - Automatic, air, am/fm, rear defog, power steering, excellent condition, \$3,500, Call 478-3765. NOVA 1986 - Automatic, AM/FM stereo, clean, good condition, \$2,500, 533-5519. NOVA 1986 5 speed, air condition, good transportation, \$2995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740, 961-3171. STORM 1991 GS, Red, 9,000 miles, Loaded! Call after 3pm, 649-9714.	862 Chrysler FIFTH AVENUE 1985 - \$2,250, 535-1140. FIFTH AVENUE 1987, loaded, rust proofed, garage kept, original owner, mint condition, \$5150 or best, 973-2219. FIFTH AVENUE 1990 - all the toys, 23,000 miles, 7/70 warranty, \$13,995, Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604. FIFTH AVENUE 1985 luxury air, clearance price, \$2665. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740, 961-3171. LEBARON 1988 GTB - 5 speed, Turbo, sunroof, clean, good condition, \$2500/best, 397-5276. LEBARON 1988, OTS, Excellent condition, Must sell, 842-6270. LEBARON 1987 GT - 43,500 miles, only \$4,999, 842-6270. McDonald Ford 550 West Seven Mile, Northville, The Nice Place To Shop, 349-1400. LEBARON 1988, grey, excellent condition, one owner, air, cruise, many extras, \$4,000, 932-1078. 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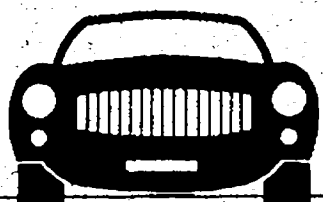
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 List Price \$11,707
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Sale Price \$9685*
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 Bench seat, heavy duty chassis, heavy duty front & rear shocks, 4.3 EFI V6, 5 speed, AM radio, P235/ 75R15, solid paint.
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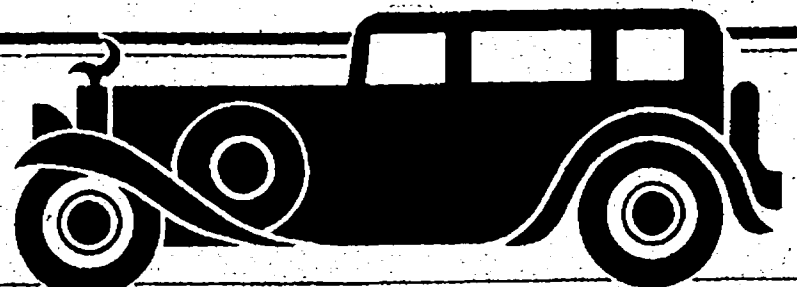
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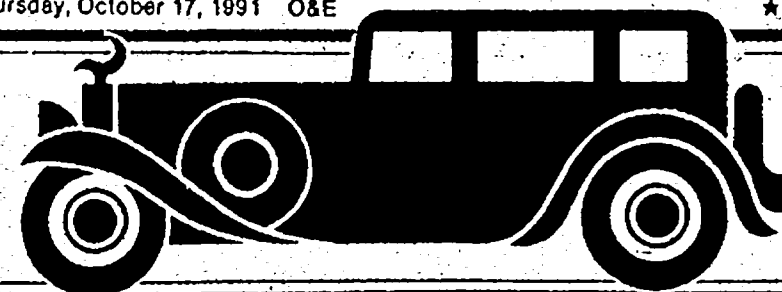
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1510, 1509, 1508, 1507, 1506, 1505, 1504, 1503, 1502, 1501, 1500, 1499, 1498, 1497, 1496, 1495, 1494, 1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488, 1487, 1486, 1485, 1484, 1483, 1482, 1481, 1480, 1479, 1478, 1477, 1476, 1475, 1474, 1473, 1472, 1471, 1470, 1469, 1468, 1467, 1466, 1465, 1464, 1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458, 1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452, 1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446, 1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 1435, 1434, 1433, 1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428, 1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422, 1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416, 1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410, 1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404, 1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398, 1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392, 1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386, 1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380, 1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374, 1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368, 1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362, 1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356, 1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350, 1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 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1178, 1177, 1176, 1175, 1174, 1173, 1172, 1171, 1170, 1169, 1168, 1167, 1166, 1165, 1164, 1163, 1162, 1161, 1160, 1159, 1158, 1157, 1156, 1155, 1154, 1153, 1152, 1151, 1150, 1149, 1148, 1147, 1146, 1145, 1144, 1143, 1142, 1141, 1140, 1139, 1138, 1137, 1136, 1135, 1134, 1133, 1132, 1131, 1130, 1129, 1128, 1127, 1126, 1125, 1124, 1123, 1122, 1121, 1120, 1119, 1118, 1117, 1116, 1115, 1114, 1113, 1112, 1111, 1110, 1109, 1108, 1107, 1106, 1105, 1104, 1103, 1102, 1101, 1100, 1099, 1098, 1097, 1096, 1095, 1094, 1093, 1092, 1091, 1090, 1089, 1088, 1087, 1086, 1085, 1084, 1083, 1082, 1081, 1080, 1079, 1078, 1077, 1076, 1075, 1074, 1073, 1072, 1071, 1070, 1069, 1068, 1067, 1066, 1065, 1064, 1063, 1062, 1061, 1060, 1059, 1058, 1057, 1056, 1055, 1054, 1053, 1052, 1051, 1050, 1049, 1048, 1047, 1046, 1045, 1044, 1043, 1042, 1041, 1040, 1039, 1038, 1037, 1036, 1035, 1034, 1033, 1032, 1031, 1030, 1029, 1028, 1027, 1026, 1025, 1024, 1023, 1022, 1021, 1020, 1019, 1018, 1017, 1016, 1015, 1014, 1013, 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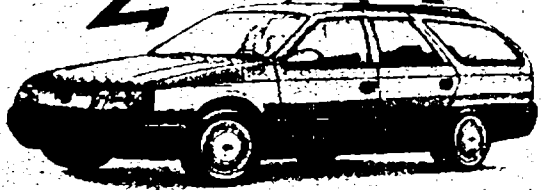


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36/36**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
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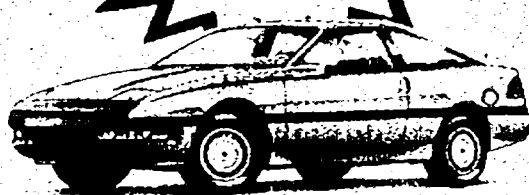
7 passenger, with dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control/hill steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defrost, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power convenience group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, super-cooling, rear washer/wiper. SIK. #9964T.

WAS \$19,157

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STATION WAGON****\$950
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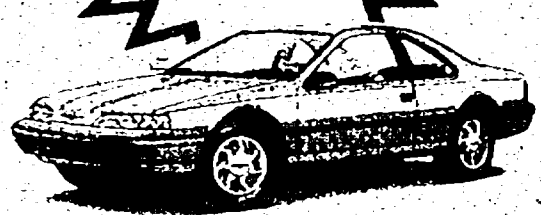
V-6, manual air conditioning, stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, fanned wheel covers, remote fuel door release, power convenience group, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing third seat, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, exterior accent group, luggage rack, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirror. SIK. #9062.

WAS \$18,743

NOW **\$14,444*****36/36****1991 PROBE GT****\$1500
REBATE**

Convenience group, walk-in passenger seat, rear washer/wiper, cargo tie down net, electronics group, illuminated entry, dual illuminated visor mirror, manual air conditioning, power side windows, speed control, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, flip-up open air roof, variable assist, speed sensitive, tinted glass, power 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, rear spoiler, body side molding, 15" aluminum wheels, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, light group, rear window defroster, automatic adjusting suspension handling package. SIK. #9580.

WAS \$17,946

NOW **\$13,966*****36/36****NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD****\$900
REBATE**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. SIK. #9058.

WAS \$17,125

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WAS \$12,156

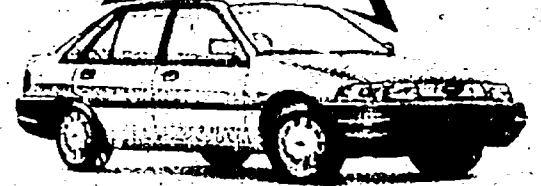
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VALUABLE COUPON

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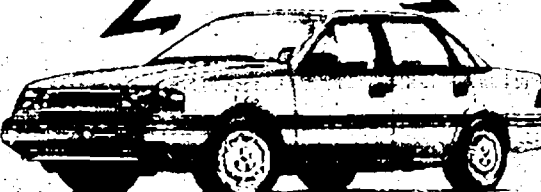
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REBATE**

Power steering, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, removable decklid/fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. SIK. #10126.

WAS \$11,172

NOW **\$9080*****36/36****NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN****\$700
REBATE**

Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. SIK. #9498.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8844****36/36****NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK****\$700
REBATE**

Power steering, light convenience group, light group, dual electric remote mirrors, remote decklid and fuel door release, rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, manual air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. SIK. #9819.

WAS \$10,228

NOW **\$8181*****36/36****NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL
2 DOOR****\$1200
REBATE**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. SIK. #9211.

WAS \$7943

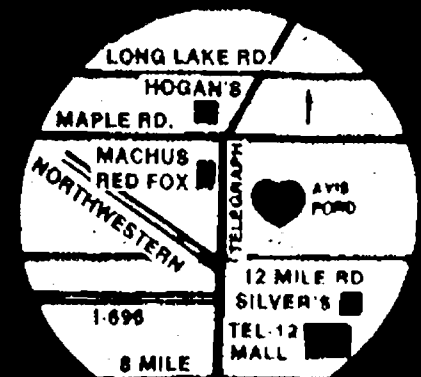
NOW **\$6136*****36/36****NEW 1991 FESTIVAL L
2 DOOR****\$1200
REBATE**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. SIK. #8572.

WAS \$7103

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