

Westland Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Meet the candidates: Westland City Council candidates are profiled on Page A6, complete with answers to Observer questions. Voters will also have a chance to meet the hopefuls 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Westland Jaycees "Meet the Candidates" night at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

COMMUNITY LIFE

Sweet 16: Sixteen years ago, nine first-time moms met in a support group. The friendships made outlasted the session, and last month six of the nine women and their families gathered at a boat house on Lake Angelus for a reunion. /B1

AT HOME

Happy holidays: Today's section is devoted to helping you make things easier for wintertime celebrations. /D

ENTERTAINMENT

Haunted houses: A visit to the Haunted Theatre of Doom, inside Wonderland Mall in Livonia, is just one of many spine-tingling ways to celebrate the most frightful holiday of the year. /E1

Dining: Legacy of Livonia is an old-fashioned family restaurant that serves lots of comfort food with a modern twist. /E8

REAL ESTATE

Helping out: Real estate workers volunteered to restore a playground. /F1

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Tempers flare at council session



When a political activist showed up at Monday's Westland City Council meeting with a strong plea against negative campaigning, tempers were soon evident. The meeting erupted into a verbal melee.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
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Longtime political activist Andy Spisak, defying audience heckling and ignoring orders to halt a campaign speech, blasted two Westland City Council members Monday as a meeting erupted into a heated fracas.

Spisak - a former Westland deputy

mayor, police officer, school board member and district court officer - started his address by criticizing negative campaign tactics surrounding the Nov. 2 council race.

He then fired a salvo at incumbent candidate Glenn Anderson and supportive colleague Richard LeBlanc, accusing them of demeaning other council members and engaging in dirty

politicking.

"This constant criticism and backstabbing has got to stop," Spisak said, during the council's last regular, pre-election meeting.

Spisak's actions fueled shouts of protest from audience members and a warning from council President Sandra Cicirelli to refrain from a political speech - but he continued his address as the session spun out of control.

Seated near the podium where Spisak, a large man, stood, council candidate Dorothy Smith lifted her petite body with help from her walker and demanded that he quit politicking.

"I'm going to throw you out," she

said. "Get out!"

Moments earlier, Anderson tried to remind his colleagues of a council policy prohibiting personal attacks.

"This is not a personal attack," Spisak said.

Anderson noted that Spisak is active in council campaigns of his political rivals, incumbent Charles "Trav" Griffin, appointee David Cox and hopeful David James.

"Do not bring it to the council table," Anderson told Spisak.

Anderson and LeBlanc are supportive of new candidates James Godbout

Please see **TEMPERS, A4**

Time of the season



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

What about this one? Above, Cecil McDaniel (left) of Dearborn Heights helps his son Ryan, 2, pick out a pumpkin for himself and his grandmother, Sonja McDaniel of Westland, at Clyde Smith and Sons in Westland this past week. Ryan gets a ride in a shopping cart with his pumpkins from his grandmother, at right. For many local families, it's the time to search for that just-perfect pumpkin.



Housing project gets OK

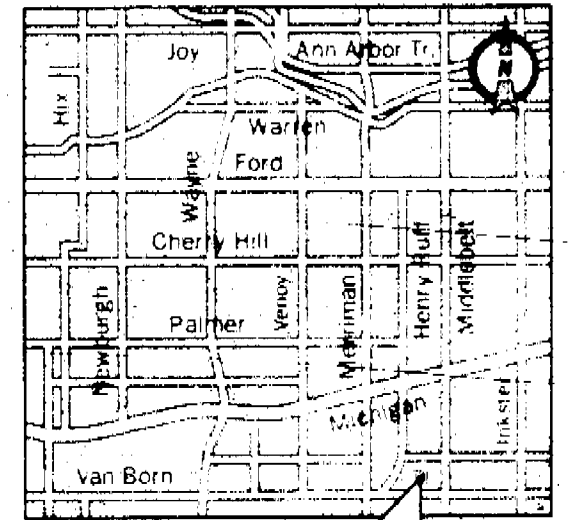
BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oe.homecomm.net

In a major housing boom for the city's southeast side, a developer plans to build 143 single-family homes on 30 acres north of Van Born Road, between Middlebelt and Henry Ruff.

Longtime south-end resident John Franklin hailed the plan Tuesday, saying it marks the biggest new-housing development in his neighborhood in four decades.

The development, Cherrywood Condominiums, will be built just south of Annapolis Park - a 1950s neighborhood that has retained many of its original homeowners.

Please see **HOUSING, A4**



Development in south Westland
Cherrywood Condominiums: 143 single-family homes planned for 30 acres north of Van Born between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt

Wording change addresses school expulsion

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER
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Livonia Public Schools has a message for students expelled from another school district: If you committed an offense that would also get you kicked out of Livonia, then don't seek admission to Livonia schools.

The door most likely will be closed here, too.

"This gives us the option not to take a kid expelled by another district," said Superintendent Ken Watson in explaining why the new expulsion rules must be inserted into the district's student discipline policy, now currently being updated.

"If we review the facts and find that the behavior would have led to expulsion in our district, then we have

grounds for going through the expulsion process again."

The new policy language spotlights a new phenomenon. More and more students and their parents are school shopping because more and more districts expel students for misbehavior.

"There's a whole group out there district shopping because we have more expulsions than in the past," Watson said.

In fact, said special education director Robert Dietiker in jest, the sheer number of expelled students could provide a business opportunity for some entrepreneur, sort of an "academy for expelled kids."

The phenomenon took root in 1995, when Michigan's new get-tough law on students who bring weapons to school first took effect.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Under the law, students, even kindergartners, must be expelled for bringing any of the following to school: daggers, stilettos, knives with a blade over 3 inches in length, pocket knives that open by a mechanical device, iron bars, brass knuckles, starter guns, firearms, bombs, grenades, rockets with a propellant of more than four ounces, and mines.

The new law set different expulsion times for younger and older students.

Students in kindergarten through fifth grade get expelled for at least 90 days and can appeal their expulsion after 60 days.

Students in grades six-12 get expelled for at least 180 days, or the

entire school year, and can appeal their expulsion after 150 days.

Mandatory expulsion gives administrators very little discretion in considering extenuating circumstances.

For example, on Sept. 23, a ninth-grader from Clarenceville High School became one of the latest area students kicked out of school for a year. He brought a knife to school.

Year-long expulsions like this leave parents with a monumental problem.

"Because of the weapons violation, he is expelled from all Michigan public schools unless he is in a special ed program," said Superintendent Tom Tattan.

The law is clear for weapons violations. But students who get expelled for other types of misconduct can try to

Please see **EXPULSION, A2**

Strike up the band



Music and marching: John Glenn's Rocket Marching Band will host the 14th annual JGHS Marching Band Invitational 12:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Glenn. A variety of marching bands will perform. The Music Boosters present the event, which is open to the public. At left, Jesse Williams and Dave Schroeder practice on the drums. At right, the Glenn band rehearses in the band room.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Fire caused by desk lamp

BY DARRYL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oea.hometown.net

A fire that damaged a two-story house on Westland's southwest side has been blamed on a desk lamp placed on a floor too close to clothing and other combustibles, Deputy Fire Chief David Carignan said.

The fire erupted inside an upstairs bedroom shortly before 9 p.m. last Thursday on residential Northampton, near Palmer and Hix.

No one was injured. The owners of the home were not present at the time of the

fire, and no injuries occurred to firefighting personnel," Carignan said.

Damage has been estimated at \$60,000, including \$40,000 to the house and \$20,000 to its contents, he said.

Fire damage was limited to one bedroom, but the rest of the house suffered smoke damage, Carignan said.

Firefighters brought the blaze under control within 15 minutes, preventing a worse fire if flames had reached an attic area, Carignan said.

Firefighters received reports of the fire at 8:57 p.m.

The first unit on scene report-

ed smoke showing, and a preliminary overview of the scene found flames coming from the upstairs bedroom window at the rear end of the home," Carignan said. "An interior attack was initiated and the fire was extinguished."

"Fire investigators suspect that the cause of the fire may have been a lighted lamp that was sitting on the floor, too close to clothing and other combustibles," he added later.

Firefighters doused the fire before it could damage any other Northampton houses, Carignan said.

PLACES & FACES

Center kudos

Westland's senior citizen Friendship Center has captured another first-place national award.

The center received top honors for 1999 in the Most Creative National Senior Health & Fitness Day.

Westland senior resources Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said the local senior program beat "hundreds and hundreds" of nominees.

The announcement was made by the Mature Market Resource Center.

The Friendship Center has captured several national and state honors in recent years.

"It's almost expected anymore," Councilman Richard LeBlanc said Monday during a council meeting.

Westland's win netted the Friendship Center \$100, 100 free calendars and a reference book.

Kozorosky-Wiacek thanked seniors, saying there would be no top-notch programs without their participation.

Open house

The Wayne-Westland Salvation Army will hold an open house 2-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at 2300 Venoy in Westland.

Included will be a display of Salvation Army memorabilia described as "second to none," including information about the organization's museum at Territorial Headquarters in Chicago.

After the open house will be a 6 p.m. meeting featuring a slide presentation. The theme will be

"Salvation Army History and Salvationism." For information, call (734) 722-3660.

Halloween fun

Three Westland City Council candidates are hosting a Halloween party 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 29, at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, Wayne Road south of Ford in Westland.

The event is presented by Glenn Anderson, an incumbent, and challengers James Godbout and Michael Kehrer. It will feature music, dancing and food. Costumes are encouraged.

The event will be a rally for the three. Tickets are \$10, available in advance or at the door. For information, call Debbie Kehrer, (734) 595-1890.

Livonia district policy outlines student misbehavior, penalties

Livonia Public Schools' policy covering student discipline currently is being rewritten.

The policy, now in draft form, spells out behavior students are banned from doing on school property, on a school-related trip, at a school-related function, or while traveling to and from school.

Penalties range from suspension to expulsion.

Misbehaviors prohibited are:

- Disruption. This includes blocking entrances, keeping students from attending classes, false alarms, or noises that interfere with teaching.
- Theft, damage or destruction of school or private property.
- Assault.
- Possession of a weapon, dangerous instruments or toy weapons.

- Failure to follow directions.
- Criminal acts.
- Verbal abuse and profanity.
- Violations of building's rules and regulations.
- Possession of alcohol, drugs, narcotics and marijuana.
- Smoking.
- Gang activity.
- Recording without permission.
- Making false statements.
- Falsification of school documents.
- Threatening or obscene communications.
- Possession of fireworks/explosives or smoke devices.
- Engaging in misconduct prior to enrollment.

Expulsion from page A1

get admitted to another school district, rather than miss months of school.

This is where Livonia's new "misconduct prior to enrollment" policy kicks in. It covers two areas:

- Misconduct committed outside school hours and/or off school property when the student was enrolled elsewhere.
- Misconduct committed while the student was enrolled in another district.

If Livonia schools suspend or expels its own students because of this type of misconduct, then the same penalty would apply to any student seeking admission to Livonia schools, the new policy states.

This student, if admitted, would go through the same expulsion process as a Livonia student. That includes a hearing and ruling by the Livonia Board of Education.

The policy gets around one tac-

tic used by parents of suspended students. They move to a new district and enroll their child.

An expulsion question appears on the student registration card.

"If they check yes, we'll know," Watson said. "If they check no and give false information, then that's reason to deny registration."

The new wording is Livonia's attempt "to fix a hole" in its policy, said John Kuenzel, director of secondary instruction.

"We won't have to take these kids in, even if they change their address."

The new policy would not apply to special education students, Watson said. "We have a legal obligation to provide education to special education kids."

Changes on tap for local water bills

BY DARRYL CLEM
STAFF WRITER
dclem@oea.hometown.net

Westland residential water customers could eventually start receiving their water bills monthly rather than quarterly - and bills will likely be sent by an outside firm rather than the city.

Officials say monthly billing would allow 26,000 customers to make smaller payments and would let the city collect its money sooner, boosting investment.

A Westland City Council decision on billing-cycle changes could be months away, but officials indicated Monday that they may be ready to hire an outside firm to send out bills.

Finance Director Tim McCurley said the cost of doing business isn't expected to change dramatically.

City administration officials are urging council members to hire Corporate Mail Service to print, insert and mail water bills, saying the company has access to discount postal rates.

McCurley, in a letter to council members, said CMS would charge \$4,277 to prepare and mail 10,000 water bills that the

city sends out each month. The city's quarterly billing system is staggered so that some bills are sent each month.

CMS would handle billing, and the city would pay the company. "Instead of paying the post office, we're paying the company," McCurley said.

City officials haven't indicated when they will move toward monthly residential water billing. McCurley said the change likely wouldn't occur for at least six months.

Mayor Robert Thomas has suggested that the city may want to consider - temporarily at least - moving from quarterly billing to every-other-month billing.

That could ease the transition to an eventual monthly billing plan, Thomas said.

Either way, McCurley said CMS is ready to assume billing duties as soon as the city agrees to hire the company.

"If we wanted to mail out 26,000 (bills) tomorrow, they're ready," he said.

UTILITIES

**CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST**

The City of Westland will hold its Public Accuracy Test on the Unifit Patriot voting equipment for the November 2, 1999 General Election on Thursday, October 28, 1999 at 10:30 a.m. at Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the ballot results count the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

PATRICIA A. GIBBONS, Westland City Clerk

Published: October 21, 1999

**CITY OF WESTLAND
NOTICE TO THE ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED
VOTERS OF THE CITY OF WESTLAND**

Absent voter ballots are available through the Westland City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, for those persons that are physically unable to attend the polls or are 60 years of age or older. The voter prior to the issuance of the ballot must complete an application for a ballot. The last day to apply for a ballot by mail is Saturday, October 30, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote absentee may vote in person at the City Clerk's Office up to 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 2, 1999.

PATRICIA A. GIBBONS
Westland City Clerk

Published: October 21, 1999

**WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Wayne/Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 for:

**FURNISHINGS
ADAMS MIDDLE SCHOOL**

Proposals are to be submitted in accordance with contract documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 200, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48308-0200 dated October 13, 1999.

0.01 DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY

A. Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after October 13, 1999. Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ASSOCIATES, INC.

B. Qualified Bidders may obtain bidding documents from the Architect's office, consisting of one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications.

0.02 BID DATE

Bid Proposals will be received until the time and place, as follows, unless and when they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Date and Time: October 28, 1999, at 10:00 a.m.

Place: TMP Associates, Inc.
1191 West Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48308

0.03 GENERAL INFORMATION

A. Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of ninety (90) days after date of receipt of bids. A 5% bid bond is required in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders (See Section 0101-1.1.1.1, 0.1.1.2).

B. Approved bidder shall be required to enter into a contract with Wayne/Westland Community Schools and furnish satisfactory performance bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders (See Section 0101-1.1.1.1, 0.1.1.2).

C. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part, or to waive any informality therein. If in the Owner's opinion it is in their best interest, the contract may be awarded to other than the lowest bidder, for reasons of establishing satisfactory delivery time, etc.

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Harold Camell 27532 Ford Rd. Garden City 734-425-4100	Lisa Lindbloom 6215 Middlebelt Rd. Garden City 734-261-3111
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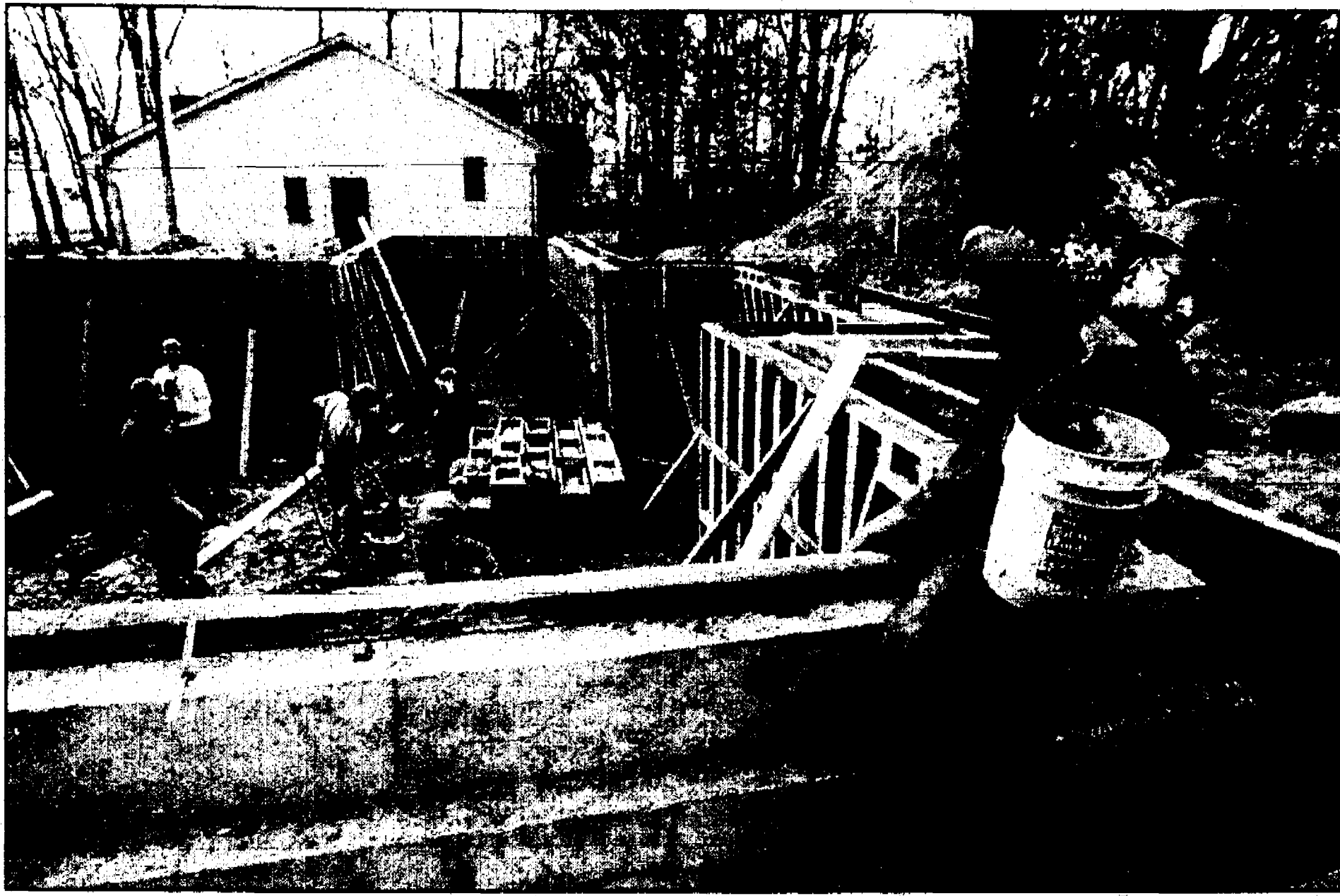
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THE Observer
NEWSPAPERS

1996 General Excellence Award



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Building: Above, adult education student Brian Charlevois passes out a bucket of dirt at the construction site on Avondale in Westland. The home construction students are working on the conduit for the storm sewers. Below, students are making sure that the conduit is level for the storm sewer piping.

Students build more than houses

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

A Garden City construction company is proof of the success of a Wayne-Westland school program offered to kids who might get lost in academia.

David Curtis, who graduated from construction technology, a course at the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center, said taking the class changed the direction of his life. He owns a residential framing company, J.M.D. Contractors, along with another graduate. In fact, some of their employees completed the Wayne-Westland program, too. And they're always looking for more graduates.

"The program prepares you for entry level in all different kinds of areas in the construction field, pretty much all the basics," said Curtis, a 1985 graduate. "Most of our best carpenters came from there."

Having finished a bachelor of arts degree program in construction management from Eastern Michigan University, the Westland resident gives credit for much of his success to home construction instructors Leon Hanson and Bill Fanning.

Curtis isn't the only success story. Fanning recalls one student who "was the type of kid who was always making bad decisions, but he stayed with this." Today, that student is building homes in the Ann Arbor area.

"On rainy days he still comes back here to visit," Fanning added.

The home construction course has two phases: new students are delegated to classroom work and the older students get hands-on experience hammering nails and raising walls.

With a lot of close guidance

from teachers and professionals, students actually build one home annually on property owned by the school district. The district sells the houses and the profits go back into the program, according to Bill Richardson, career center principal and district vocation director.

"As a school district being in the public eye, we're always extremely conscientious about the quality," Richardson said.

Selling well

With extras usually added to the homes, like decks and air conditioning, the student-built homes often sell within a month of completion.

Currently, students are working in Westland on Avondale east of Wildwood, but homes have been built at various locations during the 20-year existence of the program. Seven years ago, the houses they were building sold for around \$120,000. Today, comparable homes they build are selling for about \$180,000.

"They go in and work with instructors and technical assistants and build a home from the ground up," Richardson said. "Being a hands-on program, it creates an applied training experience."

Students are involved in every phase of building, from the planning stage to erecting walls and roofing. The extra attention given to the building is seen as a plus to people looking for new homes.

"We work with the home buyer," Richardson added. "We've always gotten compliments on the things we do."

And when something does go wrong, the school district works hard to make it right, Richardson said, recalling a resident



who bought a house built by students 10 years ago. Three years ago, the resident learned he had a drainage problem. Even though so much time had elapsed, the district decided to help fix the drainage.

"We worked with him and met him half-way," Richardson added.

While they take extra measures to please the home buyers, students remain their main focus.

The career center is sometimes considered a safety net, catching the students who might otherwise not find a place in the academic world.

"It's for kids who haven't been as successful in the academic area and it gives them a more meaningful application to learn through the application process," Richardson said.

More training

However, many graduates of the center go on to receive additional training. In fact, as many as 40 percent of students at the school gain training at technical schools or work on their college degrees.

Students interested in engineering, nursing and electronics, for instance, receive practical experience and many are college-bound. And these students often have the edge over others who

don't have field training. In fact, Richardson said, most of the automotive companies are looking for new-hire engineers who have cooperative training experience.

"This tends to be a fueling agent in creating more interest in the education process," Richardson added. "More and more students who have an inclination to go on to community colleges are looking at this."

Students spend half a day at the career center and the other half at their home schools. Sixty percent are from Wayne-Westland schools and the remainder are from other districts such as South Redford, Redford Union, Melvindale, Dearborn, and some private schools. Some home-schooled students are also included. Ten percent of the students are adults.

Other career center classes include accounting; computers and office work; automotive repair and technology; child day care; computer design/drafting and manufacturing; cosmetology; nail technology; desktop publishing; electronics/automation technology; graphic design; health occupations; heating/air conditioning/refrigeration; culinary arts; media; printing; and welding.

For more information, call the center at (734) 595-2135.

Groundbreaking

Dig In: The William D. Ford Career/Technical Center on Marquette is the latest Wayne-Westland Community Schools building to begin renovations. Renovations follow 1998 voter approval of a \$108 million bond. A Monday groundbreaking was held to get major construction and renovation under way at the center. Left to right are Bill Richardson, principal, William Davis, senior, Rachel Corrado, senior, Kris Smith, senior, Greg Baracy, Wayne Westland school superintendent, with shovels.

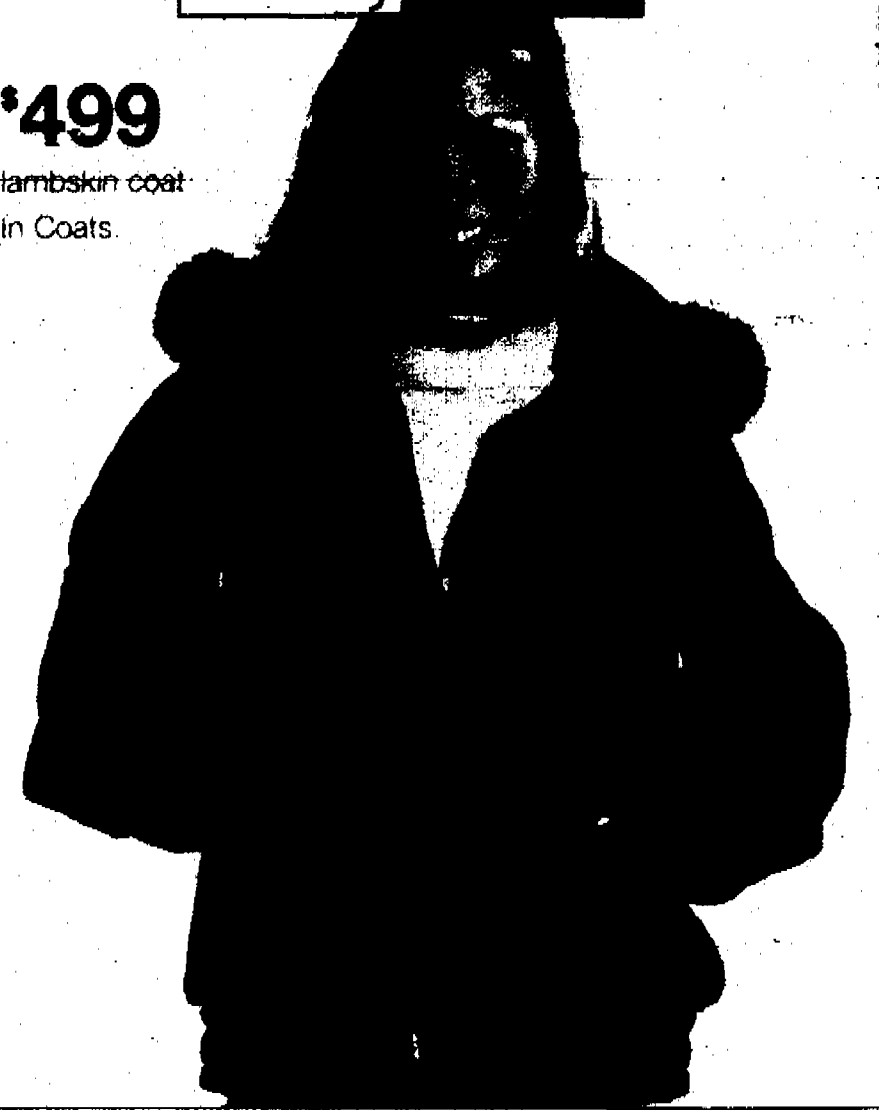


STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

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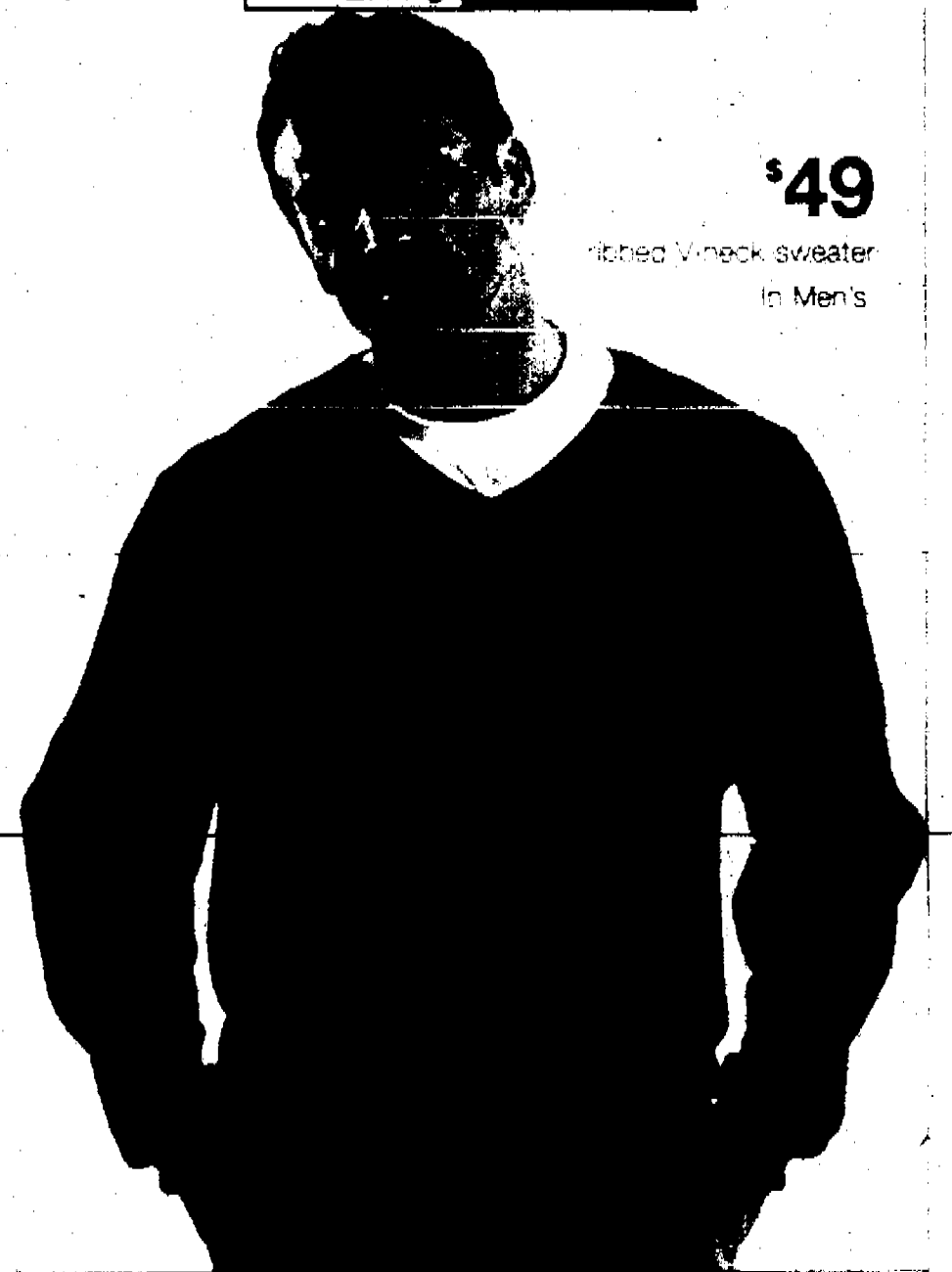


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in Men's



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Housing from page A1

"It's quite an inspiration," Franklin said of the new development. "Everybody is happy about it. It's really going to complement Annapolis Park."

Not everyone is so enthusiastic. Dorothy Smith, another longtime south-end resident and current city council candidate, voiced opposition Monday before the plan won sweeping approval from the seven-member Westland City Council.

"I don't see why every little crop of

grass and every tree have to go," she said. "Most people like it how it is now — peaceful."

"When we don't have any more land left, what are you going to do then?" she asked.

City officials praised Galaxy Builders' plan to develop single-family residences on the site, when current zoning would have allowed an apartment proposal.

Councilman Glenn Anderson said the development will be "outstand-

ing for the area."

City Planning Director Tod Kilroy said he met with leaders of the Southeast Westland Homeowners Association — and they endorsed the plan.

"The homes are going to start at \$140,000," Franklin, the group's vice president, said. "And they're going to be well-spaced."

Kilroy confirmed the starting price and said Galaxy has built more than

700 quality homes in Westland during the last five years — establishing a solid reputation.

It wasn't immediately known when construction will start.

The latest south-end plan comes in the wake of redevelopment efforts already under way in Carver Subdivision, just east of Annapolis Park.

ACHIEVERS

Marine Sgt. Thomas A. Mitchell, a 1996 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, recently was promoted to his current rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Mitchell was promoted based on sustained superi-

or job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1995.

Send items to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The fax is (734) 591-7279.

Tempers from page A1

and Michael Kehrer. In all, eight candidates competing for four council seats include Anderson, Cox, Godbout, Griffin, James, Kehrer, Smith and Michael Rintz.

Spisak lashed out at Anderson for a years-old issue in which Anderson's opponents criticized him for including his city pager number on his personal business card.

"That's old news," Anderson fired back.

Spisak also accused Anderson and LeBlanc of not treating Cicirelli and Councilwoman Justice Barns with respect.

At one point, Cicirelli intervened and seemed to be trying to recapture control of the meeting.

"I think this has gotten political," she said.

Cicirelli asked Spisak to sit down but he initially refused. Then, when Smith stood up to confront Spisak, Cicirelli told

Smith that Spisak had the floor.

As confusion mounted, Anderson said, "This is just ridiculous."

Audience members started yelling for Spisak to leave the podium, and one man shouted that a police officer should escort Spisak out.

Police Chief Emery Price stood up at one point, but Spisak walked from the room before it became clear whether he would be forced to leave.

Near the meeting's end, Anderson and LeBlanc responded to Spisak's charges against them.

"It's too bad that it takes place just before an election," Anderson said, "but it's something that happens, and we're all used to it."

Anderson said later that he believes his political opponents used Spisak as "a surrogate."

LeBlanc offered another sce-

nario when asked Tuesday to respond to Spisak's actions.

"It's an act of desperation, because I believe Andy and the people that he supports believe they have some hurdles to overcome," LeBlanc said.

"It wasn't an act of desperation," Spisak said Tuesday.


Spisak said he only wanted to discourage negative campaign tactics, adding that Anderson and LeBlanc appear to be "against everything."

Spisak said he hoped he didn't embarrass the candidates he supports.

"It was my feelings, not anybody else's," he said.

LeBlanc said the dispute, which will be shown on the city's cable channel, only hurt the city's image.

"It's too bad for Westland," he said.



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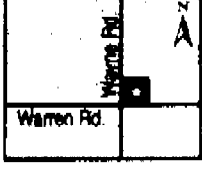
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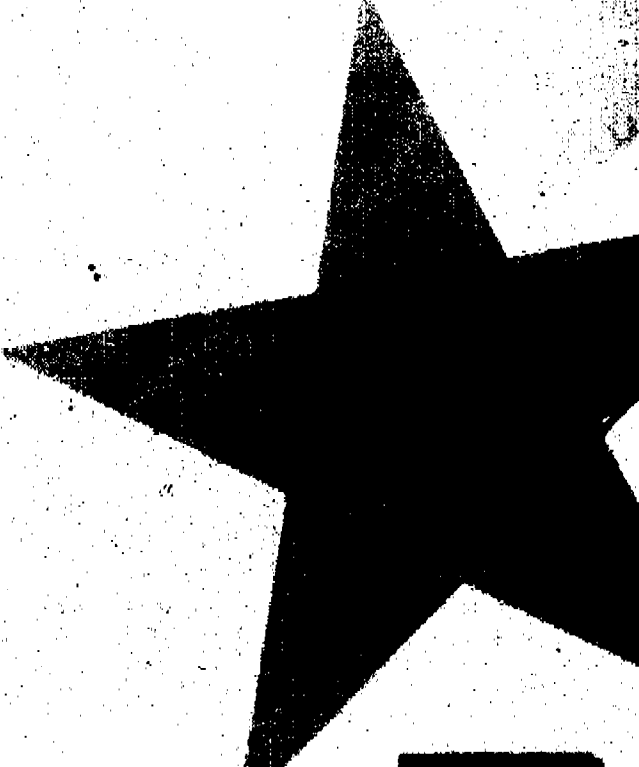
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Clearing the aisle

Bill proposes fines for drivers who block handicapped ramps

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

RoAnne Chaney of East Lansing once spent two hours sitting in her wheelchair in a freezing rain because a driver had parked too close to her van to allow her to operate the lift she needed to get in.

Police who responded to her call couldn't back the van up for her, because they were unfamiliar with the special controls she uses to drive.

Still, the officers were reluctant to issue a ticket because, at present, state law doesn't specifically say it's illegal to park in the access aisle located next to handicapped parking spaces.

"If you ask most drivers what yellow stripes on the pavement mean, most recognize that means 'no parking.' But if you ask them what the blue stripes mean, they don't have a clue," Dearborn resident Chris Mageli

said, explaining he believes drivers need to be better educated about handicapped parking rules.

Some of the worst offenders, Mageli said, are drivers who have handicapped parking placards, themselves, but don't realize the purpose of the blue-striped access area.

Blue stripes designate wheelchair access aisles, intended to give wheelchair users the room they need to operate lifts to get in and out of their vans.

Legislation that would make it illegal to park in an access aisle, whether the driver holds a handicapped parking placard or not, was introduced last week by Michigan Rep. Laura Toy, R-Livonia.

The bill, which has so far received 54 co-sponsorships, would levy a fine up to \$100 for anyone who parks in those access aisles, or blocks a curb cut or a wheelchair ramp.

"My brother had cerebral palsy for 44 years, and my mother is also disabled. Because of these personal experiences, I know the frustration disabled people face when ramps, access aisles and curb cuts are blocked by inconsiderate drivers," Toy said.

"There are currently no penalties in Michigan law for individuals who block or park in wheelchair access aisles. Likewise, no penalties exist for those who block a wheelchair curb cut or ramp with their vehicle. Blocking these access areas has been a significant problem for disabled citizens who use these mobility enhancers on a daily basis," Toy said.

Tom Masseau, public policy specialist for Michigan Protection and Advocacy Services, agrees the problem is a lack of education. He said that drivers who get temporary handicapped placards, needed because of an injury or illness from which they



■ **'There are currently no penalties in Michigan law for individuals who block or park in wheelchair access aisles.'**

Laura Toy
—state representative

are expected to recover, currently are not even given a full set of handicapped parking rules.

Mageli, a member of the State Commission on Disability Concerns, said he believes the first

See ACCESS, A8

Fair offers students transfer information

Students planning to transfer from one college or university to another have two chances to get updated information today at the Schoolcraft College Transfer Fair.

Representatives from almost 30 colleges and universities will be on hand to answer students' questions, explain the admission process and share information on programs, costs, financial aid and housing.

Participating institutions include the following colleges: Adrian, Cleary, Detroit College of Business, Marygrove, Saint Mary's, Savannah College of Art and Design, Walsh and William Tyndale. Universities include Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Grand Valley State,

Lake Superior State, Lawrence Technological, Madonna, the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint, Michigan State, Michigan Technological, Northern Michigan, Oakland University, the University of Phoenix, Siena Heights, Wayne State and Western Michigan.

The representatives will be available from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. in room 200 of the McDowell Center.

For more information, call Jan Munday at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5213. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads just west of I-275.

CWW aims at power outages

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabranczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Residents who have complaints about power outages soon may have a sounding board in the Conference of Western Wayne.

Officials from the CWW, a legislative consortium of western Wayne County communities, will be creating an ad hoc committee of community leaders to discuss ways to help residents who complain about power outages and Detroit Edison's response to them.

The CWW includes the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland,

and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

The committee may even collect complaints from residents, then submit them to the state.

"It will give the (Michigan) Public Service Commission something to look at rather than a single business or homeowner complaining," said Kathleen Keen McCarthy, supervisor of Plymouth Township who suggested to CWW members earlier this month that the CWW create the committee.

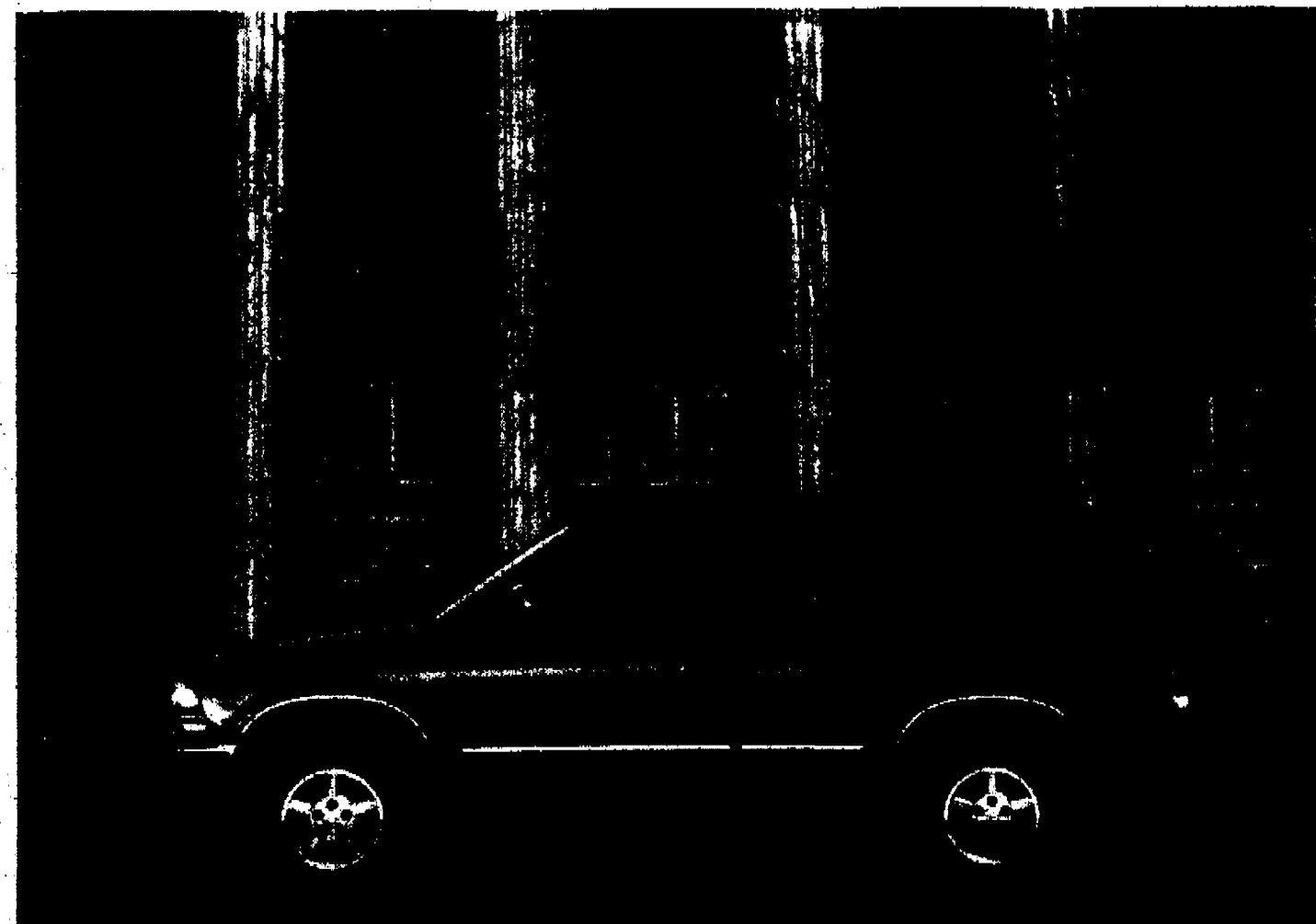
Detroit Edison has had to fend off criticism from communities such as Livonia and Farmington Hills this year for the occasions

those cities have waited for power to be restored.

Communities have to be more involved in assisting residents, Keen McCarthy said. "I think we have to look for some formalized ways to make the commission aware of our problems," she said.

The committee was still being formed and may meet later this month. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, who chairs the CWW, said Livonia collects complaints from residents, then checks on Edison's response to their complaints and whether the problem was corrected.

"That's what the committee will investigate and there may be an expansion of that," Kirksey said.



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Q. What are the risks associated with this new lens?
A. There really is no difference between the new lens and traditional cataract surgery, except for the possibility of halos and glare, but generally these always get better.

Q. Is the new lens FDA approved?
A. Yes.

Q. What can I expect after surgery?
A. Vision after the first day should be as good as with the monofocal lens. Low level reading glasses may still be required for extended periods of reading.

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EPA 'strongly endorses' stormwater permit plans for Rouge communities

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
k.abramczyk@oe.homedcomm.net

The Environmental Protection Agency "strongly endorses" the voluntary general stormwater permit program used by more than 40 communities in the Rouge River watershed to improve the river's water quality.

That endorsement — outlined in a letter to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality — was encouraging news to elected officials who feared the EPA would hand down stricter guidelines. City and township leaders in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties had wondered whether their proposed cleanup activities in their permit applications were enough in the EPA's view to improve water quality in that agency's interpretation of the Clean Water Act.

"By applying for coverage under the voluntary ... general permit and complying with the

'By applying for coverage under the voluntary ... general permit and complying with the conditions of the permit, communities will be able to meet their Clean Water Act requirements.'

Francis Lyons
— regional administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, in letter outlining EPA support of stormwater permits

conditions of the permit, communities will be able to meet their Clean Water Act requirements," wrote Francis Lyons, regional EPA administrator, in a letter to MDEQ Director Russell Harding. State, county and community officials learned about the EPA letter at a federal court hearing on Oct. 14.

Permit applicants — communities, counties and agencies — must identify illicit discharges and illicit connections in a plan, and minimize infiltration of seepage from sanitary sewers and septic systems into the applicant's stormwater drainage sys-

tem. The permits also include a public education plan.

The program is unique in that communities — with the help of the DEQ — have written their own pollution prevention plans in the permits. They met in sub-watershed groups of communities and applied voluntarily for the permits before the EPA handed down guidelines, possibly more stringent ones.

The DEQ has approved about 35 stormwater permit applications from the 48 communities in the watershed, including the

See EPA, A8

County plans more work on roads in Canton, Plymouth and Redford

Work will begin in the next few days on Inkster Road between I-96 and Five Mile in Redford Township. If all goes well, extensive pavement repairs will be completed and the first layer of new asphalt should be in place by the end of the construction season.

This means a smooth ride through the winter, until resurfacing can be completed in the spring. At least one lane of traffic will be maintained at all times and the road will be fully open during the winter.

Also, the long-awaited construction of a new one-mile stretch of Morton Taylor Road in

Canton Township will undergo preliminary earth work in the next couple of weeks. This is a new road segment between Ford and Warren roads that will help alleviate traffic congestion in Canton. Actual paving will take place in the spring.

In Plymouth Township, the paving of Ridge Road (currently gravel) between M-14 and Powell will begin in the next week or so, as soon as the contractor can begin. Most of the earth work and grade establishment will take place this fall, while paving should occur in the spring. Ridge will be closed to through-traffic

during construction. A detour will be posted.

This puts Wayne County past the 70-mile mark for this construction season, meaning nearly one in every 10 miles of its primary roads will have undergone a major, long-term improvement in 1999 alone. The extra work is possible thanks to a \$60-million bond program Wayne County announced two years ago.

The final \$10 million worth of projects is expected to be spent in 2000, then it will be back to the usual share of state and federal gas tax money.

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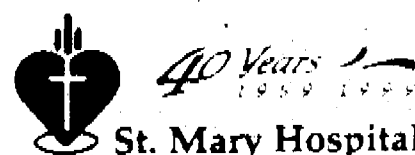
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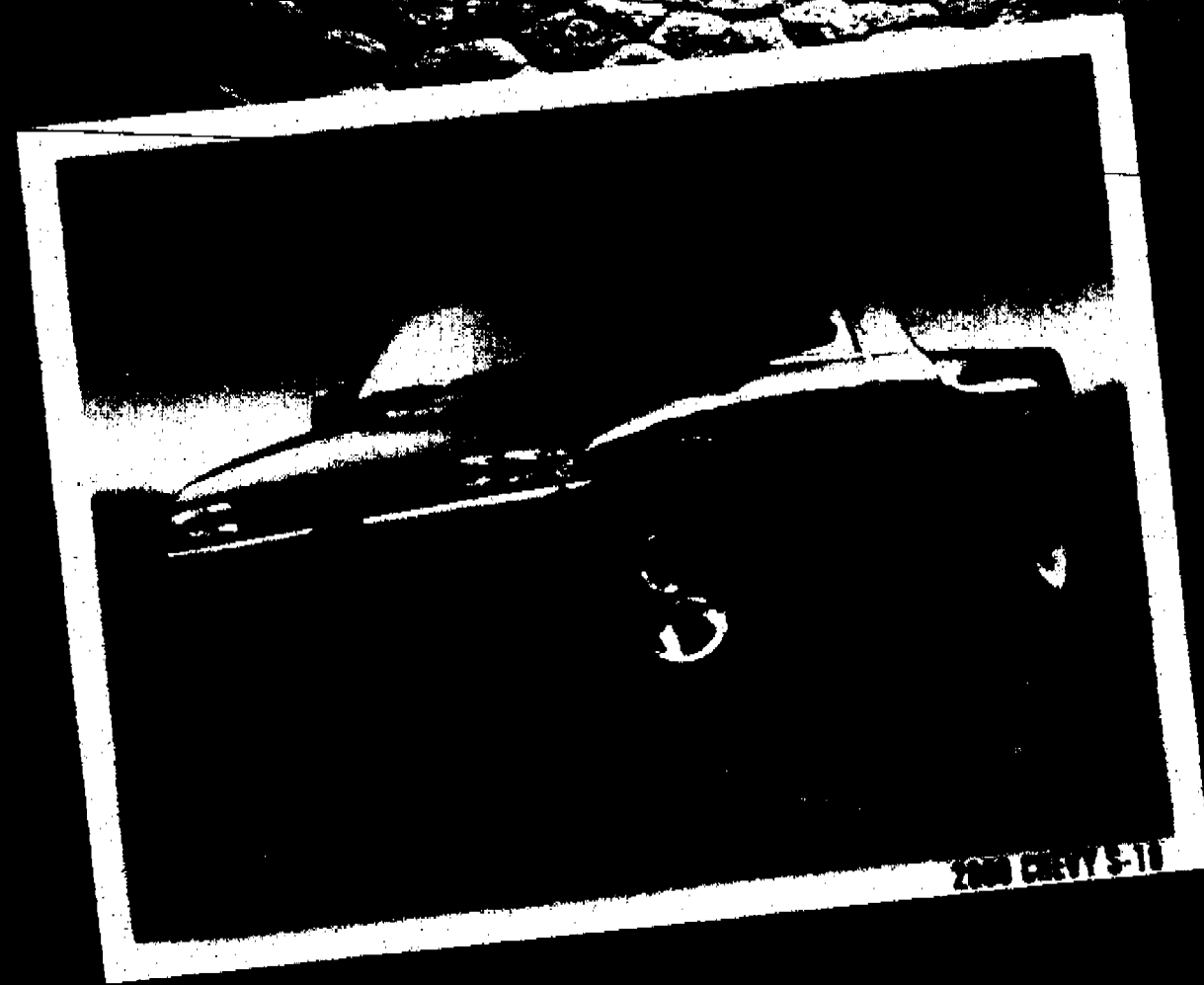
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Five apply for board vacancy

Access from page A5

BY RICHARD PEARL
STAFF WRITER
rpearl@oe.homedcom.net

Five applicants are seeking appointment to a vacancy on the Schoolcraft College board of trustees, including two who sought election to the board earlier this year.

The five have applied for the unexpired term of Steve Ragan, who resigned.

Richard Reaume of Plymouth Township and Michael Novak of Westland, the former board candidates, joined Fred Bolden of Canton Township, Tod J. Kilroy of Westland and Fred Libbing of Plymouth in applying before Monday's deadline.

Bolden also has sought public office. He ran in last year's primary election as a Democrat for the 11th District Wayne County Commission seat, a position eventually won by John Sullivan, D-Wayne.

A sixth applicant, Robert Nastase of Livonia, has withdrawn from consideration.

Schoolcraft trustees are to review the applicant list next

Wednesday, with applicants being interviewed in early November, according to college President Dick McDowell's office.

The appointee will be seated Nov. 17 for the remainder of the term through June 30, 2001. A trustee election is slated that month.

Reaume, 49, who has three foster children, is owner of Worldwide Express, an overnight shipper. He has worked in mainframe and personal computer technical sales and has a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State University and a master's in business administration from the University of Texas.

Novak, 33, of Westland is a Livonia police officer and assistant coordinator with the police academy at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

He holds a bachelor's in criminal justice from Madonna University and an associate's from Henry Ford Community College. He is working on a master's in public administration at Eastern Michigan University.

Bolden also has a bachelor's in

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

criminal justice, with a master's in computer information science from the University of Detroit.

Kilroy, 58, has been city planner of Westland six years. Married and the father of six and grandfather of nine, he holds a degree in urban planning from Michigan State University and a master's in public administration from Oakland University.

Libbing, 60, plans to retire in June after 30 years as a counselor at Plymouth-Canton High School. He and his wife have two

children and a grandson. He has a bachelor's in education from EMU and a master's in counseling from the University of Michigan.

In addition to the Plymouth-Canton area and the northern part of Westland that is in the Livonia public school district, Schoolcraft College's district includes Garden City, Clarenceville, Northville and part of the Novi school district.

Learn about teaching Tuesday

Those interested in a teaching career can learn about teacher training programs, getting a job and teaching itself at a Schoolcraft College seminar Tuesday, Oct. 26. The seminar begins at 6 p.m. in room 200 of

the McDowell Center. There will be time for questions and answers and refreshments.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads just west of I-275.

step will be to clarify the rules in the law. After that, he hopes to convince the Secretary of State's office to include questions about handicapped parking in drivers license tests, to assure that all drivers will be informed of the rules surrounding handicapped parking areas.

Mageli, himself a wheelchair user as a result of a 1993 shooting that severed his spinal cord, tells a similar story of being stuck in the rain when a driver blocked in his van. He said police are reluctant to write tickets if

the errant driver holds a handicapped placard.

Chaney, operations director for the Michigan Disability Rights Coalition, who also depends on a wheelchair to get around — the result of her struggle with juvenile arthritis — said that while the loophole in the law often leaves officers unwilling to act, she sees an increasing number of violations in access aisles. She comes across the problem herself regularly, she said, about twice a week.

Library receives \$50,000 gift

The Wayne County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped has received a donation of nearly \$50,000 from a person who wished to remain anonymous.

The gift, which came in the form of cash and stock certificates, was given in memory of a blind Livonia resident and his wife, who both used the Library's Talking Book services for many years.

The Wayne County Regional

Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 30555 Michigan Ave. in Westland, serves residents of Wayne County who are unable to read conventional print because of physical limitations. Hundreds of books on tape are mailed from the library each day at no expense to people who qualify. The library also makes available about 60 recorded magazines.

To learn more about the library, call (734) 727-7300.

EPA from page A7

Wayne County communities of Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford and Westland. In Oakland County, municipalities that received certification were Auburn Hills, Beverly Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Franklin, Lathrup Village, Pontiac, Southfield, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township and Wixom.

Lyons stated MDEQ's approach "offers the opportunity to realize significant environmental benefits, particularly with respect to pollutant reductions." A watershed approach also can address multiple sources of pollutants, including those not typically addressed under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System program, the federal permit required for discharges to surface water, Lyons said.

The first phase oversaw the remediation of combined sewer overflows, which called for sewer separation and the construction of retention basins to drastically reduce the overflow from combined sanitary and storm sewers. The second phase covers stormwater runoff.

"We strongly endorse this (permit) approach," Lyons said. "We are very interested in the evaluation of the effectiveness of the voluntary general permit in achieving these goals during the first permit term of the Phase II stormwater program."

Communities originally feared the EPA would establish stricter guidelines for a deadline of the second phase of 2002, which is why a handful of cities in Oakland County hesitated in applying for the permit. The evaluation of the first term of the second phase is expected to be completed in 2006, which will allow the MDEQ and EPA to decide on the future use of a voluntary permit program in Michigan, Lyons said.

Cathy Bean, the remedial action plan coordinator of the Rouge River for the MDEQ, who processes the permit applications, said the letter and EPA support represented a "big day" for the communities.

"We're real happy with that (letter)," Bean said. "People are making a good effort with the permits, and we're happy that they're not going to make us do something else."

Jim Murray, director of Wayne County's Department of Environment, said the Michigan permits program has characteristics the national program doesn't have — namely allowing communities to evaluate all of its water quality improvement efforts in various phases.

That gives communities a chance to see how effective Phase I efforts, such as retention basins' control of sewage overflows, will improve water quality before communities commit to spend money for Phase II on any more basins.

Murray expects the final EPA rules to be issued Oct. 29.

Bob Beckley, director of Livonia's public services, believes the endorsement will encourage communities that have hesitated to apply for permits, but that it affects very little of what Livonia and other communities have outlined in its permit.

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I-275 PAYING THE WAY I-275

When freeway traffic backed up, construction crews shifted gears

By Ken Abramczyk
STAFF WRITER
kabranczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Earlier this year, traffic backed up for miles onto westbound I-696 from that freeway's ramp to southbound I-275.

Work crews from construction contractor John Carlo had closed one of the ramp's two lanes for reconstruction, but when it was apparent that the closure created a long backup of motorists, plans were revised.

Within days a detour was created on a turn-around ramp along the Haggerty Connector south of 12 Mile Road, and both lanes of the I-696 ramp were closed.

"That helped the traveling public overnight," said Dennis Hanley, project manager for John Carlo. "It took some ingenuity to create the detour, and to some, it seemed to be a maze, but traffic flowed a lot smoother after that change."

Hanley and the Michigan Department of Transportation credit the "design-build" concept used by John Carlo in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Transportation and subcontractor Wilcox Engineering of Farmington Hills in allowing for flexibility and quick changes in the contract.

Gary Naeyaert, MDOT's spokesperson, said MDOT was going to be flexible and open to changes. The design-build concept allows a building contractor and project designers to bid a project together, said Naeyaert.

"The most significant advantage is it moves it from the discussion stage to the construction phase much faster than it does



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Speedy recovery: At left, northbound I-275 traffic travels down four new lanes of pavement, looking north from the Six Mile Road bridge spanning the freeway. Below, a construction worker grades dirt before concrete is poured to widen a new entrance ramp from Six Mile Road onto northbound I-275, which opened Wednesday.

in a traditional sense," Naeyaert said. "From concept to construction in 13 months, that is very fast. Very fast."

Mike Donohoe, vice president of construction for John Carlo, said design-build speeds up the process. "The private sector is more responsive because it is

driven differently," Donohoe said.

Motorists complained

In 1997, motorists complained more often about I-275's potholes than any other Michigan freeway.

"It was a poster child for repairs and road construction," Naeyaert said.

Michigan Department of Transportation pegged early estimates for the six miles of freeway and ramp reconstruction at \$80 million over a two-year period. John Carlo's \$49 million bid later was revised to include a complete reconstruction of the bridges of I-275 over Eight Mile Road and other repairs to bring the bill to approximately \$54 million.

Tests on the bridges showed they would need repair in approximately five years, so MDOT decided to repair them now while crews were already on site. Even with that extra cost, John Carlo was the low bid, Naeyaert said.

Hanley said the project marked the first time "the intimidator," a large paving spreader,

was used in Michigan. The equipment poured concrete that measured about 36 feet wide or about three lanes. Traditionally freeway concrete has been poured one or two lanes at a time, so John Carlo crews could pave the freeway in two sweeps, rather than three.

The machinery allowed for John Carlo to bid on job completion in one year.

Naeyaert said John Carlo's original bid pleased state officials. "It was at half the time to take to build, and at nearly half the money," Naeyaert said.

MDOT has traditionally used its own staff for design, but now is incorporating private contractors. Hanley said John Carlo hired Wilcox, and thus paid them for their work, so it gave the contractor control over the project and the consultant an incentive, Hanley said.

"They'll put any number of people on a problem that needs to be resolved quickly and immediately," Hanley said.

The estimated cost of the project is currently \$54.2 million, but that will change because John Carlo will receive about

\$125 million more for the estimated 25 days it finished early on the freeway itself. Crews were still working on the Six Mile ramps this week.

A better road

MDOT's specifications called for the use of aggregate in the concrete, specifying "no slag." Slag was described by Naeyaert as a foamy byproduct of iron. MDOT wanted to use stone, which MDOT believes will be more effective, instead of slag in the road's new surface.

Contractors believe the freeway's base will help prevent water from collecting in and under the 12-inch concrete and prevent the freeze-thaw cycles

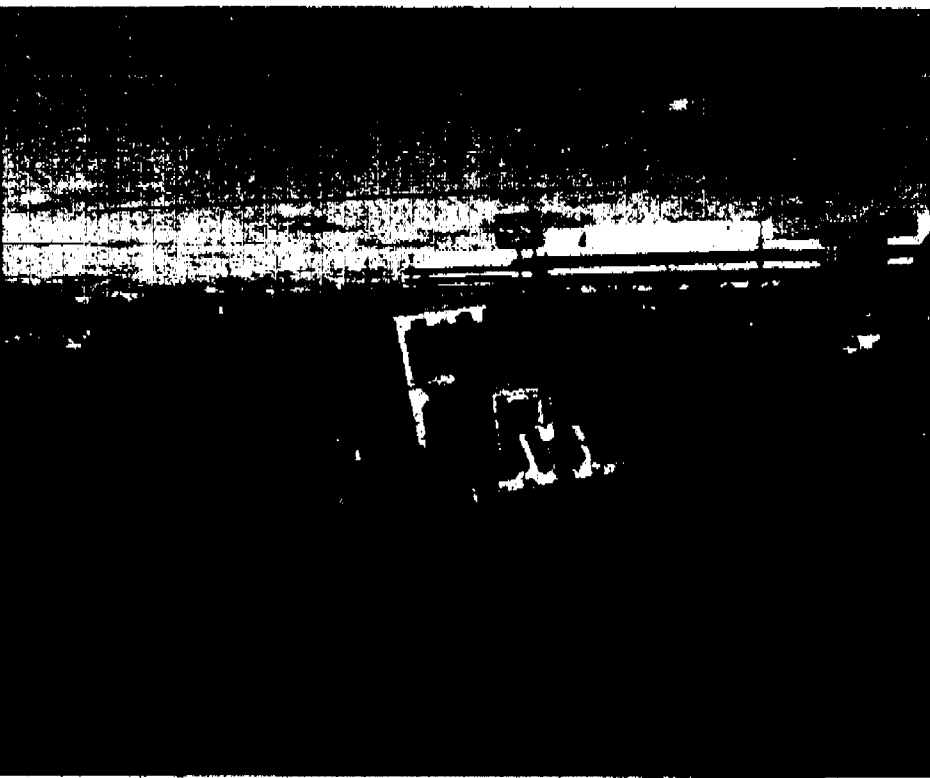
that traditionally damage pavement in winters and spring.

The road's base contains a 4-inch draining course under the concrete on a plastic vapor barrier. That fabric sits on a slope which helps draw moisture away from the concrete.

MDOT inspected the cement mix at John Carlo's temporary plant and the job site. "No roadway is poured that doesn't meet specifications," Naeyaert said.

The construction has a five-year warranty, which Donohoe said MDOT wanted in the contract. The five-year length is something new for highway construction, he added.

"We're willing to stand behind our work," Donohoe said.



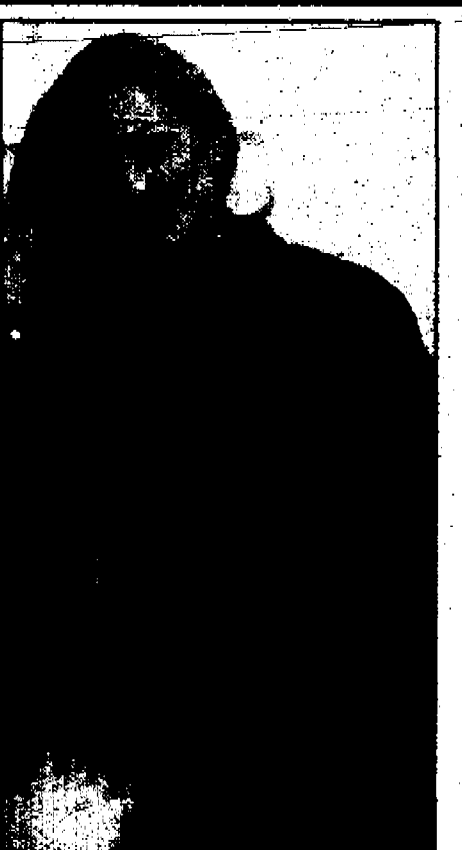
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Saluting... Women in Business



Discover the Beauty and Legends of the Southwest In Downtown Plymouth



Established in 1989, Native West has been bringing Plymouth unique American Southwest Art. As you walk down Ann Arbor Trail and look in the window you get only a glimpse of what the store has to offer. After you open the door and see the Indian jewelry, hand woven rugs, paintings, Kachina Dolls, and hand painted furniture you get a real appreciation of the Native American Art. Even more, Native West's inventory is full authentic of one-of-a kind originals made by Native American and Southwest craftsmen.

Many items in the store have a special meaning behind them and Annette enjoys sharing the culture and spirit of the Southwest with her customers. For example, Native West carries unique Hopi Kachina Dolls. The Hopi carved these dolls to teach Hopi children rituals for receiving blessings or the great harvest. Kachinas are now an

art form and collector item, along with many other art pieces in Native West.

Annette Horn, owner of Native West, was in retailing for 15 years and decided it was time for a change. She had a passion for Native American art and culture, and decided to become an entrepreneur, and bought Native West in 1993. Annette is proud to announce that Native West is celebrating their 10th successful year in business. To mark this event, all customers have a chance to win a \$500 shopping spree when they submit an entry for the drawing. Stop in and enter, no purchase necessary, but all entries must be in before November 30, 1999.

As with any good business, customer satisfaction and quality merchandise are extremely important. Along with her goal of bringing her customers authentic Southwest Art at a reasonable price.



NATIVE WEST

Unique American Southwest Art

Visit Native West at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail for the latest in Southwestern Creations.
Open Mon. - Wed. 10 - 6, Th. & Fr. 10 - 8, Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 12 - 5

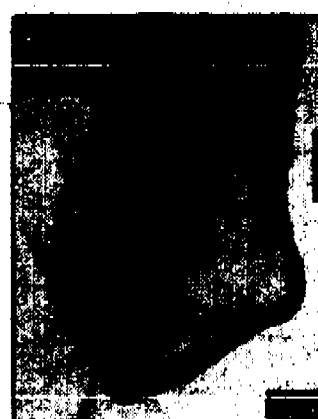
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Dr. Ellen Mady of Feet First Podiatry in Farmington Hills, is one of only a dozen or so doctors trained directly by Dr. Allen Selner of North Hollywood, California. Working side-by-side for over a year under his direction, Dr. Ellen Mady has performed several hundred of the advanced bunion procedures.



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Dr. Ellen Mady is on staff at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and U of M Surgical Center in Livonia

ASSOCIATES IN INTERNAL MEDICINE



Meet Our Newest Physician- Amy Rothberg M.D.

Dr. Mark Lindley is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Amy Rothberg to the Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine offices. The Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine offices is one of four locations for this well established primary care practice. The other partner offices are located in Ann Arbor and Canton and staffed by Drs. Brenner, Durfee, Major, Papo, Peppin, Reza, Stankewitz, Tai, and Winston.

The Plymouth Associates in Internal Medicine practice has been servicing the community for well over ten years. Dr. Rothberg's addition to the Plymouth practice complements the team of Jodi Lambert, Nurse Practitioner and Dr. Mark Lindley in their commitment to high quality personal care. The combination of knowledge, experience and rich array of skills enables this team to be responsive and attentive to patient concerns and needs. In addition to the providers, the support staff shares this commitment to high quality personal care and dedication to assist patients in all

their health concerns. The reconstruction of the office has enabled us to better service our patients and the development of a nurse triage system allows us to respond quickly to urgent and daily concerns.

Dr. Rothberg is a Wayne State University medical school graduate and completed her residency at the University of Michigan. Dr. Rothberg brings to our practice the highest level of clinical skills in internal medicine and a friendly, enthusiastic practice style. Her patients and colleagues describe her as "thorough, detailed and responsive". Beyond her interest in women's health issues and geriatrics, patients will benefit from her balanced mature perspectives and ideas for achieving and maintaining optimum health in today's modern world.

Dr. Amy Rothberg is accepting new patients at the Plymouth office location at 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 207 and appointments can be scheduled at (734) 455-1820.

(734) 455-1820

ASSOCIATES IN INTERNAL MEDICINE
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 207



Salon Trio Creates New Look for the Millennium



Take a drive down Starkweather in Plymouth's Old Village and you will see one of Western Wayne County's finest full-service salons getting a makeover of it's own. Owners of Salon Trio, Jacinda Reed and Melissa Montagano are celebrating their 5th successful year in business by updating the look of the building outside and the look and feel of the salon inside. Jacinda states, "We are looking to create a warm, inviting atmosphere and we plan to have renovations completed before the holidays".

Departmentalization is one of the benefits that makes Salon Trio a great success. All employees are specialized. They have on staff a cut/styling "team", a color "team", nail technician-offering manicures/pedicures, and an esthetician to pamper you with a facial. Erin the

esthetician, uses and recommends Dermatologica Skin Care and Tigi make-up lines. Having the employees specialize gives customers high quality service.

Jacinda and Melissa are constantly educating the "teams" at Salon Trio. To keep up on the latest trends in the industry, Jacinda conducts local seminars and both Jacinda and Melissa are taking eight of their staff members to a National Toni & Guy Millennium Hair Show in Dallas, Texas and look forward to bringing the newest styles back to the Detroit area.

Salon Trio invites all to take advantage of the 20% discount on all hair products during the month of December. "We want to show our appreciation to our clients for their business and invite all to stop in and see the new salon," says Melissa.



Located at 630 Starkweather in Plymouth's Old Village
734-451-0550
for more information

Saluting...

Women in Business



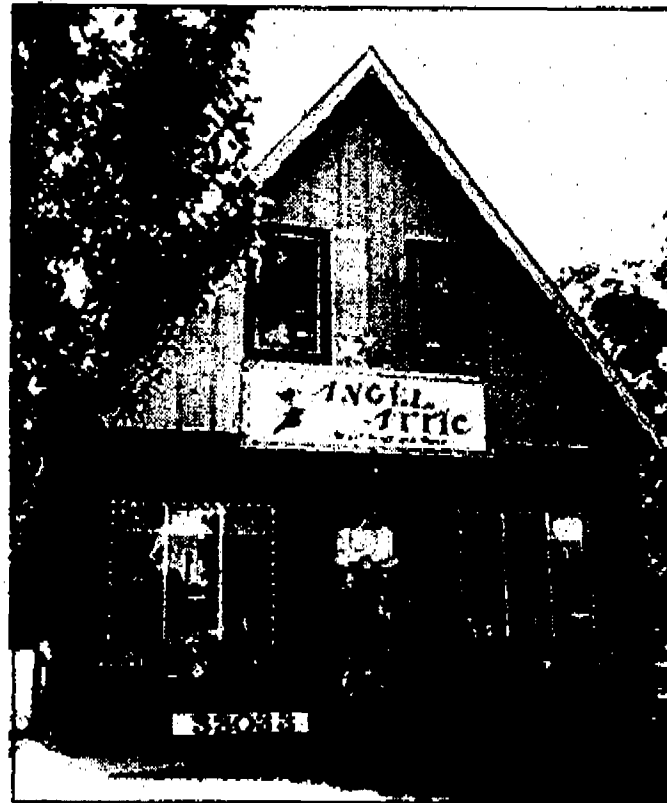
Michael's Angel Attic

Nestled in the heart of Livonia sits a little brick building, familiar to us all. This converted 1920's house, now adorned with angels, is the cozy home to Michael's Angel Attic, a specialty shop that sells nothing but angels ... and lots of them!

Lisa Reed, owner of this little slice of heaven, re-located to this charming abode just over 2 years ago, from her previous location just two blocks away. "I am so blessed to be here! The character of this old home really lends itself to the inviting ambiance that I have created. I want my customers to feel warm and welcome as if they were entering my own home," commented Reed.

Michael's Angel Attic is much more than a business to this busy mother of two active earth angels. This whimsy little shop is dedicated to her real angel, Michael. Reed's three year old son died eight years ago of a sudden illness. Shortly after Michael's death, Reed, began studying the role of angels, and collecting them as well.

This led her to pursue the dream of having her own business and honoring her beloved son.



combined my passion for both the arts and angels. I have put my energies toward something positive: and good heavens! ... what could be more positive than angels!" explains Reed.

Aside from being a fun and unique place to shop, ("I travel the different markets to bring an eclectic blend of unusual items"), says Reed, Michael's Angel Attic is also a place where people come to connect, in search of a bit of tranquility from their hectic lives. With some customers, Reed's relationship transcends business. "Many of my customers have also lost a child, or knows someone who has. They come not only to shop, but to share. There's a bond that only another bereaved parent can understand," says Reed.

Reed attributes her growing success not only to selling such a positive and extremely popular product as the angels, but also to the rapport she has with her customers, and the continued support of the surrounding communities as well. In giving back, Reed is a generous supporter and involved in several community organizations: hospice, churches, schools (including Livonia Schools' Business Buddy Program) and Childrens Hospital; a place Reed holds very close to her heart.

"Having a corporate business background and being blessed with a creative edge, I have



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Shopping Spree to European Resale Shops Delivers Huge Bargains to American-Conscious Fashion Aficionados

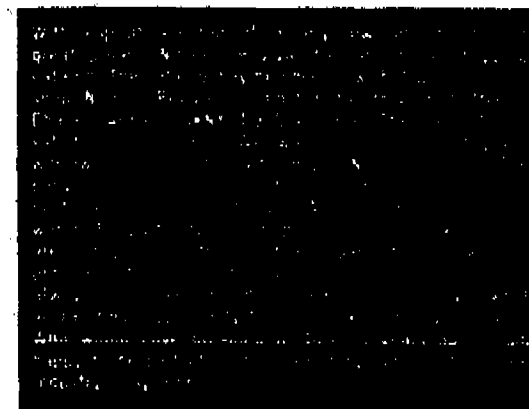
Left to right: Anne Miller of New York, Christine Drury of Birmingham, Mich., Dorothy Stenberg of W. Bloomfield and Patti Leebow, of Birmingham shopping at "Reciproque" the largest resale shop chain in Paris.



From September 30 to October 7, Nicole Christ and a group of more than 30 pounded the streets of Europe, experiencing secondhand shopping at its finest. Offered by Christ, owner of the successful "Nicole's Revival" in Westland and Carolyn Schneider, author of The Ultimate Consignment & Thrift Store Guide in New Jersey, travelers were given the chance to feel the excitement, while saving thousands, exploring the racks of Dior, Chanel and many more in Paris' finest resale shops. The group included individuals from the communities of Royal Oak, Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Detroit, Oak Park and Westland and from as far away as the states of New York and Florida.

Christ realized her calling years ago while shopping and set a goal: to keep shoppers out of malls. "My girlfriend made me visit a resale shop where I saw a Donna Karan suit in a store for \$100 that I'd seen in Bloomingdale's not too long before for \$1,000, and I knew I'd found my calling. In fact, within the first year of opening her doors, Christ had doubled the size of the store, merchandise and income. Now a 3,000 square foot resale shop, she sells everything from 10 cent books to \$1200 Chanel Jackets with original price tags over \$4,000.

Nicole's low prices, in store fashion shows, garage



sales and 3 year old Internet site (www.nicolesrevival.com) draws customers from countries such as Japan, China and South Africa and continues to keep her business thriving. In addition, every year she is an exhibitor at the Michigan International Women's Show held at the Novi Expo Center, featuring local celebrities in her New York style fashion shows.

Her success has allowed her the opportunity to be a coordinator and donor to various churches and shelters from Detroit, Westland, Farmington Hills, Canton, Honduras and Africa. She also gladly opened the doors of her business to Marketing students at Oakland University who studied the way she markets her merchandise and were astonished at her incredible dedication and clever work ethics. This tops her list of memberships in various organizations throughout the area, including the National Association of Resale and Thrift Stores, Michigan Professional Women Network, Business and Professional Women,

Michigan Retailers Association and the Westland Chamber of Commerce (where she was recently nominated for the Business Person of the Year).

So, as Christ nears her seventh year in business she states, "Look at my location - I am in a near empty strip mall in the middle of nowhere and I am still in business. In the end, I have built a loyal following and they always come back to me."

Soon to be announced is her upcoming New York City resale tour. Call (734) 729-1234 or e-mail sales@nicolesrevival.com for more information.

Nicole's Revival

Designer Resale Clothier

734-729-1234 Nicole's Revival email: sales@nicolesrevival.com

The Village Peddler Surround Yourself with Beauty



Where can you find that perfect gift for a shower, housewarming, the holidays or something to update the look of your home? The Village Peddler, located in Downtown Plymouth, has unique merchandise for every occasion.

The Village Peddler carries an assortment of hand-painted furniture by Habersham, picture frames to display your loved ones, candles to illuminate your home, baby linens and accessories, bath essentials from Crabtree & Evelyn and so much more.

Nicole Riccardi, owner, established The Village Peddler in 1998 with the help of her parents, Marino & Yvonne Riccardi and her mentor, Denise Klingbiel. Her goal is to stock the store with beautiful merchandise not found elsewhere. Nicole states, "I am always keeping in mind the good taste of my customers. I want customers to feel good shopping here and will do whatever I can to make their visit pleasant and convenient. I will special order items, wrap gifts or schedule shipping for them."

The Holidays are a special time at The Village Peddler. Customers visit to see the beautiful displays and get ideas for gifts and home decorating. Nicole is proud to celebrate her 2nd year in business and wishes to thank all her customers for their business.

VILLAGE PEDDLER

The Village Peddler is located at 175 Forest Avenue in beautiful Downtown Plymouth. Nicole can be reached at (734) 416-0053 for further information. The Village Peddler is open for business Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Stop in and find something beautiful for yourself or someone special for the Holidays.

A Better Life Through Better Hearing

For people with a hearing loss, Personalized Hearing Care in Westland has all the ingredients for a great "hearing" experience. PHC uniquely combines the expertise and experience of Certified Audiologists, the finest hearing aid technologies from major manufacturers - and warm, caring, personal service.

As a Certified Audiologist and Licensed Hearing Aid Dealer, PHC owner Barbara Douglas, MA CCC, understands that seeking help for a hearing loss can be overwhelming and confusing. "There are still many people who think or have been told that nothing can be done about their hearing loss, and that they will just have to live with their impairment. Fortunately, that's not true today," Barbara says.

"Choosing the right hearing care provider can literally change your life." To encourage people to seek help for their hearing loss, Barbara and her staff specialize in giving patients the "red carpet" treatment - from the moment patients schedule an appointment for a hearing exam to being fitted with their custom hearing aids to follow-up visits to make sure the aids are performing well. Barbara explains, "We have always believed that people are more likely to take advantage of the hearing help available today when they are treated well and fairly."

The staff of Personalized Hearing Care includes Sandy Hardesty, office manager, Leona Michalik, office assistant, Kim Carnicom, Certified Audiologist, Roz Leiser, Certified Audiologist and Licensed Hearing Aid Dealer, and Dwight Deroo, Licensed Hearing Aid Dealer.

In addition to a broad selection of hearing aid styles and technologies, Barbara provides aural rehabilitation - working with patients to help them get used to hearing again. To help ensure a successful experience, she encourages family members of patients to participate in the hearing care process. Since opening its doors in the Westland Professional Building just south of Westland Shopping Center more than six years ago, PHC has steadily grown its patient base,

mainly by word-of-mouth and through satisfied patients who enthusiastically recommended PHC to their family and friends. Barbara and her staff have provided patients - ranging from infants to centenarians - with hearing aids, hearing protection for musicians and hunters, swim plugs, hearing aid batteries and assistive devices, such as amplified phones and vibrating alarm clocks.

Many patients come from the surrounding area's senior residences and union locals, which Barbara personally visits regularly to check and clean hearing aids and to talk about today's hearing options. Barbara's active participation in the Westland community helps promote hearing awareness as well as her audiology practice. She is a member of the Westland Chamber of Commerce and Leads Club, the Westland Rotary, the Westland Breakfast Lions Club, the Westland Business Owners Association and St. Theodore Catholic Church.

Barbara's work in helping to start a Westland chapter of Self Help for Hard of Hearing People (SHHH) and in promoting audiology has earned her two awards in 1999 - the national SHHH Professional Advisor Award and the Michigan SHHH Outstanding Audiologist Award.

Like all audiologists, Barbara holds an advanced degree in audiology and has special training in the prevention, identification, assessment and non-medical treatment of hearing disorders. She has practiced audiology for more than 15 years and is Certified (Unimally Competent) (C.U.C.) as having met standards set by the American Speech Language and Hearing Association. Personalized Hearing Care is located at 5537 W. Warren. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays and evenings by appointment, and the first and third Saturdays of each month from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To schedule an appointment or to receive PHC's quarterly newsletter, call (734) 467-5100.



Audiologist Barbara Douglas, owner of Personalized Hearing Care, shows a patient a selection of hearing aid technologies.

Personalized Hearing Care

5537 W. Warren • Across from Westland Mall • Westland

(734) 467-5100

Perfection? Try to take high road in race

Nobody's perfect. We all make mistakes. That piece of universal wisdom was revealed by a recent Westland City Council campaign incident. Candidate Michael Kehrer accepted a campaign contribution of \$1,000 from the Jaycees, in which he has long been active.

That prompted a blast of ire from veteran Councilwoman Justine Barns, who is supporting other candidates in the Nov. 2 general election. Barns raised a public issue about the contribution exceeding a \$500 limit imposed by state campaign finance laws.

Kehrer, for his part, showed good judgment. He refunded \$501 of the Jaycees' money two months ago — soon after he realized there was a problem.

But Barns blasted what she called "a blatant disregard for the law in my own city," saying she, as a former state representative, helped to pass campaign finance reform measures.

Our sympathies tend to go to Kehrer in this case. He is a political novice seeking a Westland City Council seat. His friends in the Jaycees wanted to help him and to thank him for his years of loyalty to the organization. Their zeal was perhaps a bit misdirected but no less sincere.

Michele Austin, Jaycees president, said the

young people active in that organization will make mistakes in their efforts to learn to be civic leaders. This appears to be simply one such mistake, an honest one, and one that was rectified quickly.

We're disappointed in Barns, who should be more the elder stateswoman of Westland politics, going out gracefully. She is ending her three-decade political career by retiring from her city council position in December.

She's certainly entitled to support whomever she chooses in the upcoming city council election. We question, however, her attack on Kehrer, who doesn't appear to deserve such wrath.

Election Day is approaching, and we would hope all candidates would stick to the issues, rather than getting sidetracked over such things as honest accounting errors. Let's have an issue-oriented campaign, rather than one focusing on personalities. Monday night's city council fracas, led by Andy Spisak, shouldn't set the tone of things to come.

As a reminder, the Observer in the September primary endorsed incumbent Glenn Anderson and council hopefuls James Godbout, Michael Rintz and Dorothy Smith. We stand by those endorsements, but we encourage all voters — whomever you support — to go to the polls Nov. 2.

Progress on 1-275 bodes well

With the removal of protective barrier walls over the weekend, contractors have just about completed this year's reconstruction of I-275.

For the nearly 200,000 motorists who use the state's second-busiest freeway each day, it is wonderful news. They now have four new traffic lanes on the northbound and southbound sides between the M-14/I-96 interchange and the I-696 interchange. The estimated \$49 million price tag jumped to about \$54 million because construction crews discovered that a bridge deck needed to be completely rebuilt rather than just resurfaced, but even with the cost for that extra item, John Carlo, the construction contractor, remained the lowest bidder, according to Michigan Department of Transportation officials.

John Carlo employed the "Intimidator," a piece of equipment that pours concrete for three lanes at a time. Traditional equipment poured two. That allowed company crews to complete the project in one year, not two as originally planned by MDOT. That means next year commuters will not have to deal with another freeway crossover, lane closures or traffic delays due to construction.

MDOT also used traditional contractual incentives with John Carlo for finishing early, while penalizing them if they finished late, at \$50,000 a day.

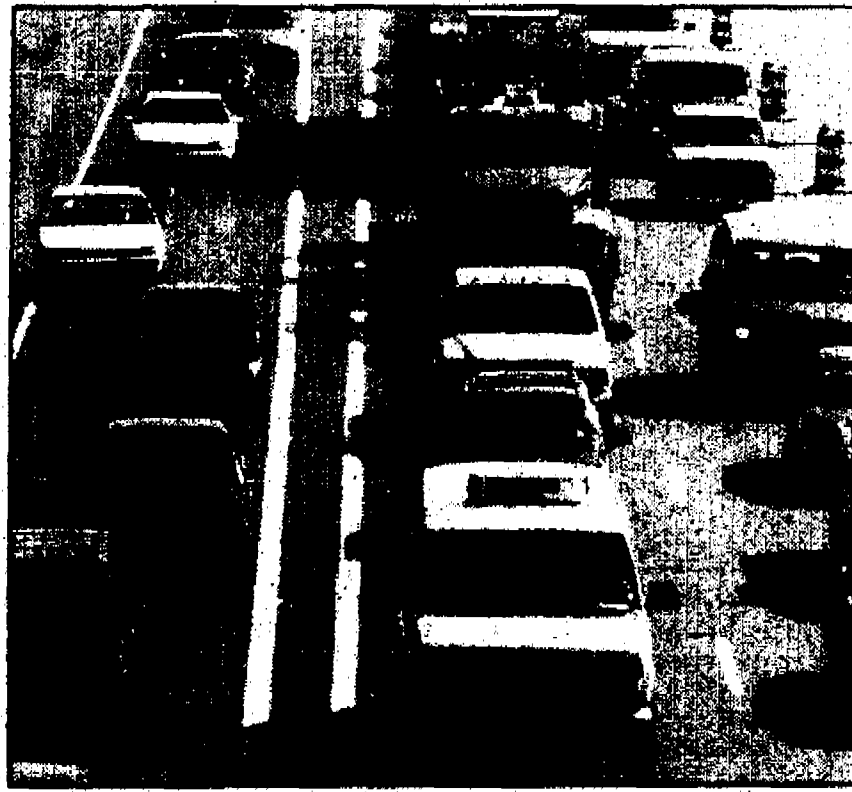
Some Farmington Hills residents received little relief from the construction and traffic noise. While they didn't get the asphalt they originally wanted, they received tining on the concrete's surface to help reduce traffic noise. State officials said the asphalt would not survive the freeze-thaw cycles the way the

concrete would.

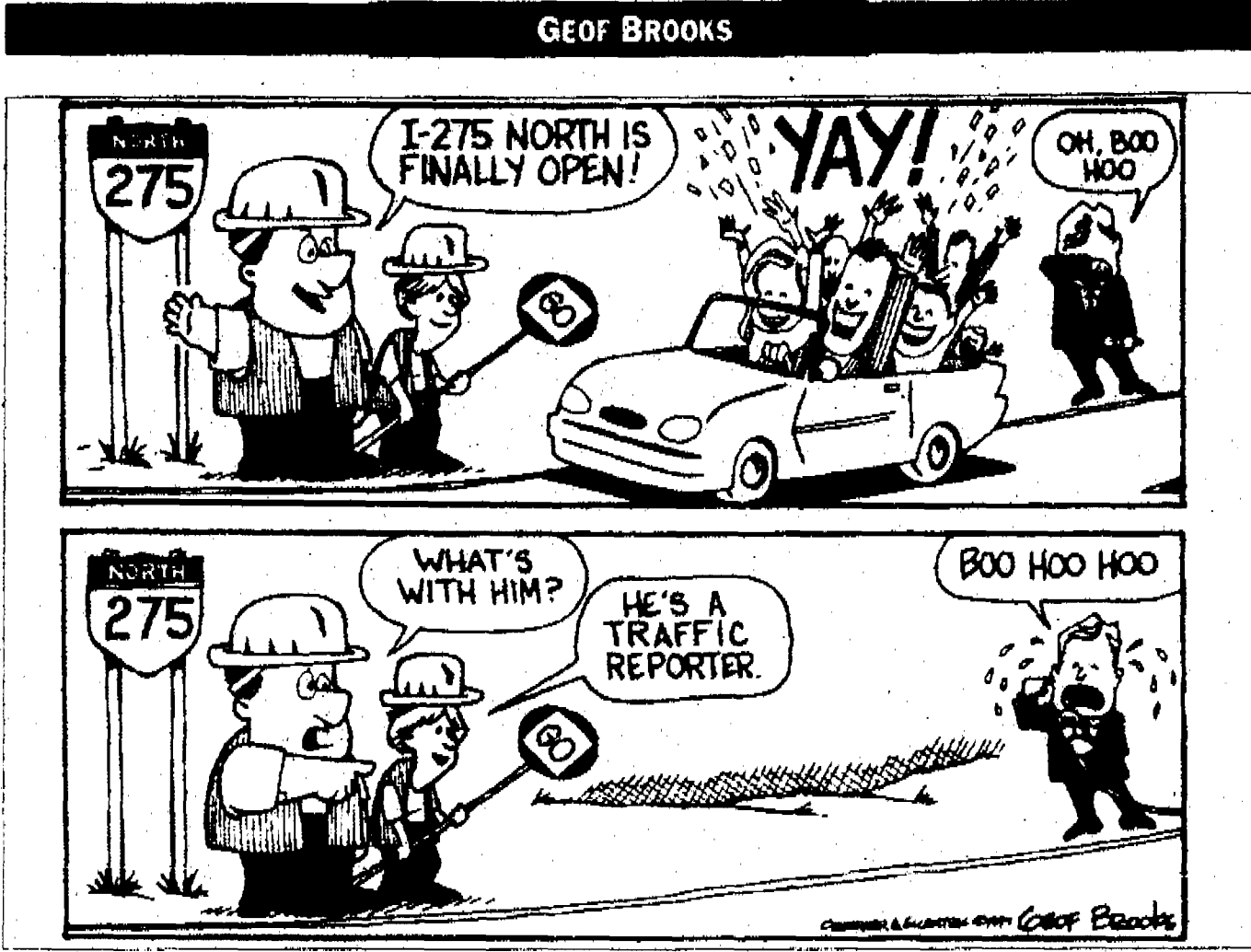
Many motorists traveling to conduct business in western Wayne and Oakland counties always needed to allow extra time to arrive at meetings or luncheons.

Still, it was quite an extensive project to complete in about six months. Along with the new freeway lanes in each direction, new entrance and exit ramps for Six, Seven and Eight Mile roads and bridge decks were constructed, and the overpasses to I-696 on both the northbound and southbound sides were rebuilt. The work also has a five-year warranty.

Contractors, engineers and MDOT appear to have worked well together. As many of us use that freeway daily, we're pleased that it's done early. With the construction compressed into one year, we're even happier that we don't need to deal with more construction delays next year.



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL



LETTERS

Opinions are to be shared. We welcome your ideas; that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Julie Brown, Westland editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, faxed to her at (734) 591-7279 or e-mailed to: jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Applause, applause

What a breath of fresh air to see such a splendid tape called "Teen Scene." Having three teens of my own, it was a welcome pleasure to turn the channel and not see local government use the channel for politics all the time and to have our teens recognized for the good that they do in our community.

It's usually focused on politics, City Hall or senior citizens. What a great job to the cable company for putting this together and the people that were involved. I look forward to seeing many more segments of the new "Teen Scene" and I congratulate the city and the cable company and the hosts for doing such an outstanding job. It was excellent and my entire family enjoyed it tremendously! Keep up the great work!

Andrya Albrecht
Westland

Help or hurt

Which one is it? The question posed to council candidates in the Observer was "What would you do to spur redevelopment of vacant store buildings?"

Councilman Anderson's answer was, "I would encourage more home-based business to expand and aggressively promote the occupancy of vacant buildings." In short, help the small businessman.

As I watched last Monday's council meeting (Oct. 4), Councilman Anderson voted against the renovation and occupancy of a vacant building on Merriman Road near Palmer Road. This particular building has been vacant for over a year.

So much for helping fill up our vacant buildings. Mr. Anderson, I ask, which is it? Help our community or hurt our community.

Zane W. Floyd

Listen to people

The article in the Thursday, Oct. 14, Observer concerning Mike Kehrer's SUPPOSED illegal contribution from the Jaycees by Councilwoman Justine Barns was highly uncalled for and prejudicial and political posturing. Mike admitted the mistake and it was an honest one and he returned the part of the contribution that was illegal. The only reason she brought this up is because she is NOT supporting this candidate or his fellow running

mates. We are a little tired of the OLD GUARD and would like to see some young blood in city government. I think Glenn Anderson, Jim Godbout and Mike Kehrer make a good team that will listen to the people of Westland and to their concerns.

Howard and Georgia Becker
Westland

Disappointed

As a card-carrying member of the Michigan Education Association and a proud union member, I am disappointed to see that campaign literature distributed by Westland City Council candidate David Cox was not printed at a union printer.

Cox claims to have endorsements from various unions such as the UAW and the AFL-CIO, yet he does not support unions himself. If he was supportive, wouldn't he use a union printer?

I call on all of my fellow union brothers and sisters from the MEA, UAW, AFL-CIO, Detroit Building Trades and the Teamsters to send a clear message to David Cox by NOT voting for him in the upcoming November election. If he doesn't support us, why should we support him?

Michael P. Chiumento
Westland

Reform is urged

Campaign finance reform is long overdue. If we are to restore integrity to the democratic elective process, we must pass the McCain-Feingold legislation that deals with soft money this year.

It makes little sense to equate money with free speech, and makes more sense to equate it with an obstruction of free speech. An example of this is Dan Quayle who had to withdraw from the race because his \$3 million couldn't compete with Gov. Bush's \$37 million. I ask whose free speech was actually jeopardized?

The revised bill that Sens. John McCain and Russell Feingold are offering puts the focus on soft money from corporations, labor unions and other wealthy individuals. We need Sen. Spencer Abraham to stand up for us and support this bill. Readers, please urge him to do so.

Kenneth N. Downing

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
What's your best memory of high school?

We asked this question at the Westland library.



"I guess would be the football games, dances."
Victoria Apetian Warren Fitzgerald



"Getting out. Graduating."
Charles Bader
Detroit Mumford



"Actually, I think the Friday night football games."
Maryann Reid
Youngstown, Ohio, Woodrow Wilson



"I went to Irish high school (in Dublin). Good teachers and school trips. Playing in the yard."
George O'Shea
Scoll Lorcain

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Halloween survives by taking on a new form

The occasion was lunch with my in-laws, the place the Fire Academy in Westland. Talk turned briefly to Halloween, what with the pumpkins and other decorations at the restaurant.

My husband and I agreed it was great Halloween hadn't died out with the decline of door-to-door trick or treating. More youngsters may attend group parties now than did a generation ago, but Halloween's still going strong.

Our next stop after the Fire Academy was JoAnn etc (experience the creativity), at its new location of Warren and Central City Parkway in West-

land. There was plenty to see, and my mother-in-law, the sewer, was anxious to see it. There was plenty to choose from when it came to fabrics and other items for Halloween costumes.

It's good to see new businesses coming to Westland, businesses which are needed and spur redevelopment. The store was crowded this past Sunday afternoon, an indicator of its popularity. The Halloween items seemed to attract their fair share of shoppers.

The final discussion of Halloween that day took place during our bowling at Vision Lanes in Westland. We bowl on Sunday evenings, and we



JULIE BROWN

would normally be scheduled for Oct. 31 but are rearranging things to allow for a Halloween off.

If Halloween had truly faded into the woodwork, surely a church league

wouldn't need to reschedule its bowling to allow Halloween participation. I think my slightly improved bowling that night, 11 pins over average, can be attributed to pleasure at Halloween's survival.

The holiday's demise had been predicted in years gone by, with stories of candy tampering. That's enough to scare any parent, but fortunately Halloween didn't die. It took on another form, with many children going to community centers, schools, churches and the like to trick or treat. Adults got into the spirit of things, dressing up for the occasion and having a

whole lot of fun.

Halloween home decorating has become all the rage, too, with neighbors using everything from orange lights to fake cobwebs to make their displays stand out. Of course, for children and adults alike, picking out that perfect pumpkin remains a ritual of the season.

Long live Halloween!

Julie Brown is editor of the Westland Observer. She may be reached by phone at (734) 953-2126, by e-mail at jbrown@oe.homecomm.net or by mail at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

This land was made for you and me

Let's have coffee. Let's get together and talk things over.

This is the beginning of understanding. This is where hostility can change into tolerance.

We've come a long way over the last several years in our ongoing struggle to overcome the racial and cultural divide that has so long defined the Detroit metro area.

Last week, I had the pleasure of attending a forum presented by the Multicultural/Multiracial Commission of Farmington/Farmington Hills and sponsored by the Farmington PTA Council, The Farmington Observer and Northwest Gazette.

Here a group of good people gathered to discuss how we should live in a multiracial and multicultural environment. The basic message is always the same, the golden rule around which most religious and ethical systems are built - treat others as you'd want them to treat you.

Hiram Harris, an African-American parent, was a member of the panel. He admitted that he was there because "they asked me." And, that, he added, is the key. Go out and invite all members of the community to participate, to feel welcome, to feel valued.

A member of the audience asked how she should approach neighbors who didn't speak English and seemed to stay secluded. Many other audience members offered numerous suggestions. You don't need to speak another language to communicate with another human being. As someone said, "A smile means just about the same thing to everyone."

Irene Kernicky represented the Council of Homeowners Association and spoke eloquently of being an immigrant herself from Scotland and discovering in America a land where people were more open and more tolerant.

She said, "Homeowners associ-

ations do a lot to bring people together."

Anyone who knows the sorry history of metro Detroit knows that homeowners associations, along with real estate agencies, insurance companies and, yes, newspapers, were often the leaders in intolerance and division. In my lifetime, I have strong memories of white only and colored only real estate ads, racial steering, block busting, insurance red lining and restrictive covenants.

But we've turned a wide corner in places like Farmington and Farmington Hills. Now homeowners associations take the lead in promoting tolerance, communication and "bringing people together."

Still, the forum is an indication that we also have a long way to go. We need to provide that honest, direct invitation that got Hiram Harris to the panel table. We need to have bilingual programs that help us communicate with recent immigrants who are struggling both to be a part of



HUGH GALLAGHER

America and to preserve their own cultural identity. It's a struggle that every ethnic group has fought in this nation of immigrants.

The forum was a start, a program for those already committed to the process of toleration. More needs to be done to reach out to those who haven't gotten the message yet: "This is a big country and we all belong."

Hugh Gallagher is the managing editor of The Observer Newspapers. He can be reached by phone at (734) 953-2149, by fax at (734) 591-7279 and by e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net.

LETTERS

Seeking help

As a longtime supporter of Justine Barns, I would like to know why she did not come to my aid in helping me clear my good name over a campaign finance issue that Barns recently announced is an issue she defends.

Councilman David Cox wrote that he could neither "admit nor deny" signing a campaign finance document with my name and belonging to my committee the Wayne-Westland Citizens Information Committee.

Since 1995, I have been waiting to clear my good name. The Secretary of State's office didn't exactly clear David Cox of forgery charges. Where is my friend Justine Barns when I need her?

I believe what happened to me was much worse than claims alleged against a council hopeful.

My good name was ruined. The stress I went through took its toll on me physically.

I am currently discussing a possible civil lawsuit against David Cox for forging my name on campaign finance documents and also placing my committee name on a piece of negative campaign literature against 1995 council opponents Glenn Anderson and Richard LeBlanc.

What David did was dirty. The public has the right to know what he did and I have the right to make sure this doesn't happen to another senior citizen in our community.

I hope that Justine Barns, a senior citizen too, would also come to my defense.

Elizabeth Potter
Westland

'Living wage' has pitfalls

Last November, voters in Detroit approved by a 4-1 margin a "living wage ordinance." The measure requires all companies doing more than \$50,000 in business with the city or getting that much in tax breaks to pay their employees at a rate of 125 percent of the federal poverty level. As of now, that comes to \$8.23 per hour if workers get benefits or \$10.29 if they don't. (The current national minimum wage is \$5.15 per hour.)

Political wisdom at the time was that organized labor slipped the measure onto the ballot while Mayor Dennis Archer wasn't paying attention. Given the highly unionized electorate in the city, getting an ordinance entitled "living wage" onto the ballot was all it took.

Not surprisingly, business leaders went ballistic. They were joined by some Democrats who worried about the anti-growth consequences of local voters legislating wage levels. Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, for example, called the ordinance "diabolical" and "the greatest deterrent to economic development that's out there."

Gov. John Engler and House Speaker Chuck Perricone agreed. And, surprise, state Rep. Robert Gosselin, a conservative Republican from Troy, duly introduced HB 4777, which he called "The Job Creation and Regulatory Responsibility Act."

The bill - also called the "Destruction of Local Government Act" by opponents, some from organized labor and some local officials - would block local government units from setting policy in areas already addressed by state government. Because there are a bunch of state and federal laws already on the books dealing with minimum wages, HB 4777 would effectively nullify attempts by cities to dictate wages.

There's no doubt about it, living wage measures are popular with the voters. In Michigan, efforts are already under way to get similar measures on the ballot in Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township, and liberals in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Lansing are beginning to beat the drums. The movement has a national dimension, too, with a bunch of communities including Baltimore, Boston and San Jose already adopting similar ordinances.

Although the debate over the bill looks on the surface like state versus local control, in actual fact it's about economics and the workings of the free market system.

Supporters of living wage measures argue morality, saying it's just not fair for employers in a given city to be allowed to pay workers less than the poverty level for raising a family. Opponents ask how economic development and job creation can possibly be encouraged when



PHILIP POWER

countless local governments are ceaselessly interfering with the workings of the labor market.

Aside from the ideology involved, I think there are compelling practical reasons to eliminate living wage ordinances.

First, pandering. Once you let one living wage ordinance onto the books, local politicians will find themselves falling over each other to set higher and higher required wage levels.

Second, migration. Manufacturing companies have for years migrated their plants out of state to find lower wage levels in Alabama or Mexico. Imagine what would happen if gas stations, party stores or dry cleaners started moving their businesses from community to community in response to varying living wage levels.

Mike Malott, the head of the statewide news service used by this newspaper, points out an interesting parallel to the living wage argument: tax abatements. In the 1970s and '80s, Malott writes, politicians got the bright idea that giving businesses 50 percent property tax breaks for 12 years was a neat way to lure new business and compete with other states. But smart business people started shopping for the best deal, pitting state against state and community against community.

The quarrel now going on between Troy and Warren over tax breaks for General Motors will look like a polite conversation in Sunday school if living wage ordinances are enacted in all manner of Michigan communities and bidding wars erupt between local politicians pandering for votes and between communities trying to attract jobs and economic development.

Local government officials who worry that Gosselin's bill would destroy home rule would be well advised to work with him to narrow the bill down just to living wage issues.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net.



the whole community

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New law eliminates veto of tax breaks

State lawmakers took quick action to eliminate a 1974 provision in Michigan's tax abatement law which allowed one community to veto tax breaks given in another community.

Just introduced as the Legislature returned to session in late September, the bill quickly won approval from House and Senate.

On Monday, Oct. 18, Gov. John Engler signed the bill into law at the General Motors Tech Center in Warren.

The change removed a provision requiring relocating companies to first obtain approval from the city they are leaving before taking advantage of tax abatements in the community they are moving to.

According to Engler, the provision had halted a \$1 billion project at the Tech Center when the Troy City Council voted against allowing General Motors to move workers from Troy to Warren. Warren had offered a \$91 million tax break for the project.

"Make no mistake, this provision was anti-competitive, anti-business and outdated," Engler said upon signing the bill. "But this law also had the unintended consequence of making an out-of-state move look more attractive for a company. As the only state in the nation with such a provision, Michigan has been at a distinct disadvantage."

STATE

Engler said the purpose of the provision was to keep suburbs from stealing businesses from the city of Detroit. But since 1974, 15,000 applications for tax abatements have been approved by the state, creating 430,000 new jobs, retaining one million existing jobs and spurring more than \$65 billion worth of investments.

Opponents argued the bill will result in inter-community competition for businesses in Michigan, opening the door to pirating or raiding of communities for new businesses.

The votes of area representatives in the House of Representatives on the bill were: Reps. Bob Brown, D-Deerborn Heights, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia, voted yes.

Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, voted no.

Votes of area senators were: Sens. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, voted yes.

Board appointment

Philip Novell of Bloomfield Hills has been appointed to the

Michigan Exposition and Fairgrounds Advisory Council.

The council, appointed by Gov. John Engler, oversees facilities and events at the state fairgrounds.

Novell is senior vice president of the Compass Group. Previously, he worked for 37 years at Ford.

4777 debate continues

The Salvation Army in Detroit, which does much of its work for the poor through minimum wage labor, might have to close up shop there as a result of the city's new "living wage" ordinance.

Already, according to Major Loren Carter, financial officer of the Detroit Chapter, the Salvation Army has canceled all contracts with the city of Detroit.

That fact came out in testimony given Wednesday, Oct. 13, before the Michigan House Employment Relations Committee. The panel was taking input on the controversial House Bill 4777.

Sponsored by Rep. Robert Goselin, R-Troy, HB 4777 would block local units from making laws in areas already addressed by the state. Lawmakers say they are taking testimony in hopes of narrowing the bill to those areas where it would be appropriate for the state to override local control.

Mayors and township supervisors have strongly objected to the plan.

But 4777 would override Detroit's living wage ordinance, which boosts minimum wages from \$5.15 per hour to \$8.23 per hour or more for businesses that contract with the city or get tax breaks.

And the Salvation Army says it can't afford to pay that much.

"It's interesting that this is opposed by the people whose job is to protect the poor," Farmington Hills Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi said in the hearing. When asked if he would want to set minimum wages at the city council level, Vagnozzi said he did not envision the "living wage" issue would come to Farmington Hills.

The city's attorney, John Donohue, explained his objection to 4777 is that it would make local ordinances more susceptible to legal challenges. Anytime an attorney challenges a local ordinance, he said, he expects the first argument would be, if 4777 is passed, that the local units are not allowed to address areas of law already addressed by the state government.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce testified that living wage ordinances have been passed in Detroit, Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township, and a proposal is pending in Warren.

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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Prevention programs help teens

Tina was 16. Her boyfriend of two months was 20. Tina's boyfriend had a violent streak in him and felt that it was his right to hurt her when he thought she was looking at other guys. In fact, he became so enraged one night that he took a hammer and slammed it into Tina's head.

"I told you I didn't like you hanging out at that place. I know those guys were flirting with you and you with them! ADMIT IT."

Although Tina didn't feel she had led anyone on, she wanted him to stop hitting her, so she said, "I promise it won't happen again."

Tina's story didn't come to light until the First Step Prevention Program came to her school. This unique group tailors its presentations to the needs of the audience.

Today's talk was on dating teen violence. They call it "Heart on a Chain." Trained advocates will come to schools, churches, synagogues, recreation and community centers for free and share with audiences what teens should and shouldn't expect when they begin dating.

Tina heard the message loud and clear. Nobody's anger should escalate to the point where the other person feels unsafe.

His anger was out of control; he was possessive to the point where he felt it was his privilege to pummel her for what he believed to be her indiscretions, because she was 'his.'

Nor should anyone need to tolerate verbal, physical or sexual abuse or coercion.

As she sat there thinking about her boyfriend, the telltale signs were all present. His anger was out of control; he was possessive to the point where he felt it was his privilege to pummel her for what he believed to be her indiscretions, because she was "his."

Tina felt violated and disrespected, not to mention fearful of his temper. Upon hearing the talk, she wrote a note to the facilitator, asking about what to do. The people at First Step handled the situation promptly and confidentially as they helped her see that it was not her fault and how to put together a safety plan for herself.

Funded by organizations such as the Children's Trust Fund and Colina Foundation, these excellent prevention seminars can include topics such as resolving conflicts, communication skills, what goes on during spring break, keeping your body safe, reducing the risk of sexual assault (in the family and community) and the effects of violence on children.

If a child is in need of more intense counseling, First Step offers crisis intervention groups (3-8 sessions), teen support groups and "It's not your fault" groups.

Its programs and group interventions have helped more than 7,000 people in the three years they have been running.

If you or someone you love is affected by violence in any way, do them a favor and have them call the First Step 24-hour hotline at (888) 453-5900.

To schedule a presentation for your class or organization, just call the director of children's programs, Judith Barr, at (734) 955-3850. It could mean the difference between life and death for a child.

Jacquie Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. If you have a question or comment, write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or at her e-mail address: downs@mail.rgsa.net.



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSHMAN

It's a winner: Anastasios Manettas has plenty to smile about, considering his drawing of his favorite Detroit Red Wing, Steve Yzerman, was one of 30 entries selected from the Upper Deck "Draw Your Own Trading Card" contest for its NHL MVP 2 trading card set.

Hockey hero

Yzerman drawing makes his an MVP

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER
scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Anastasios Manettas never knew his love of hockey and knack for drawing might make him a winner, but it did.

The 8-year-old Canton resident was named a national winner in Upper Deck's "Draw Your Own Trading Card" contest for his rendition of Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman going for a goal against a Toronto Maple Leaf goalie.

"I just drew it for fun," said Manettas of his work. "Then I saw the contest and I drew it again."

In September 1998, he and his father, Patrick, were looking through a pack of trading cards and saw information on the contest. It ran from September to December as an in-pack promotion.

They decided to enter the picture, sending in the original without making a copy.

When a letter came in the mail explaining that Anastasios won, no one really remembered what it was

he drew.

"I thought it was cool," said Anastasios with modesty. "And they gave me a hat."

His parents sounded more emotional about the experience.

"I was really excited," said his father.

"We are proud for Anastasios," added his mother, Stavroula.

Trading card collector

A collector of hockey trading cards, Anastasios has books filled with them. One of his favorites is a Chris Osgood MVP Metal Universe card which shines in metallic silver.

"Last Christmas my dad filled up my whole stocking with 'em," he said. "That's why I have so many."

Only one in that collection will be his very own — his card will be included in the NHL MVP 2 pack this fall.

Of 2,000 entries, 30 winners were chosen by Upper Deck product teams, based upon creativity, presentation and athlete likeness of the drawing. Anastasios won in the first age category, 5-8-year-olds.

He's the second western Wayne County youth to win an Upper Deck contest.

In July, Ashly Butkowski of Westland learned her drawing of ex-Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway was picked in the same age group for a subset of Upper Deck's 1999 MVP football set.

And while Anastasios enjoys drawing, he's also a sports fan.

"Usually, I like to play soccer and I like to watch football and hockey," he said. "Basketball is kind of boring to watch. Baseball is only fun to watch, if you're at a game. Hockey is more exciting than other sports."

Anastasios has his favorite brand of cards, no doubt about it.

"I usually get Upper Deck cards," he said. "You usually get better cards."

His hockey hero

Photographs of Yzerman decorate Anastasios' bedroom wall. He said he drew the picture because Yzerman is a good hockey player.

Anastasios chose to pit his hockey hero against the Toronto Maple

Leaf because "it was easy to draw."

"That's why I drew his back," he added about Yzerman, who's identified only by his uniform number, 19.

His mother said he enjoys drawing and she has framed several of his drawings for display in their home.

"He likes art," said Stavroula. "He likes to draw things."

Anastasios draws and colors pictures of scenes from memory. He doesn't trace or copy his work.

"I don't know where he got the talent," said his father.

Wherever it came from, his twin sisters, 5-year-olds Aspasia and Constantina, seem to have inherited it, too. They are all encouraged to draw, filling the family's home with original art.

Drawing isn't his only interest, said Anastasios.

"I like to play soccer and I like to write stories," he said. "I like reading because I'm good at it. And I like gym and art class."

When he started collecting hockey cards two years ago, he may never have guessed one of those packs would hold his very own drawing.

Hollywood classics set mood for Halloween

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER
scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Turn the lights off, light the jack-o'-lanterns, and set your sights on some spine-tingling flicks this Halloween season.

It all comes down to a matter of taste. Horror movies can denote gore, campy classics or true edge-of-the-seat suspense. For a little help, consult an expert like Michael Hurley, manager of The Video Theatre, 1307 S. Main St., Plymouth.

"I bought every film in here," he said. "Selection's our strength."

Jill Bida, store clerk and Plymouth resident, added with conviction, "If you need to know any movie, he knows it."

Bida said she's been coming into the video store for years, long before she began working there. She said it's a "real personal type of store."

The staff offers friendly suggestions when asked about their films. And when Hurley buys films, he keeps them instead of selling them off years later — a formula conducive to the movie buff who seeks hard-to-find flicks.

"I believe Halloween is the only time of year you see families come in and pick out films together," said Hurley. "It's more of an event."

Parents try to show their children — who are intuned to movies like "Scream" — that 30 years ago "horror" was considered something very different.

Hurley said the classics do well around Halloween

and are the best choice for younger viewers who seek a little scare. Most modern horror films are rated R and meant for a mature audience, so watch out for an abundance of violence, strong language and sexual content when choosing a horror movie.

"Years ago (horror films) did a lot better," said Hurley. He said people enjoy watching them because of the escapist qualities they possess.

The success of "Scream" and recent hits like "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Sixth Sense," he said, proves there is still a market for mystery and suspense. For anyone who missed it in theaters, "The Blair Witch Project" is available on video on Friday, Oct. 22.

"People just like to sit at the edge of their seat," said Hurley.

Here are some available horror flicks sure to make most viewers scream with ghoulish delight:

■ "Killer Klowns from Outer Space" directed by Stephen Chiodo. This low budget sci-fi flick proves just how scary clowns can be. PG-13, 90 minutes, 1988.

■ "Parent 2" directed by Bob Rafelson. This is the story of two cannibalistic parents and their strange relationship with their son. R, 90 minutes, 1981.

■ "The Kiss" directed by Don DeLoach tells the story of a hoodoo priestess who invades the life of a dead sister's family. R, 105 minutes, 1988.

■ "After Midnight," directed by Ken and Jim Wheat, this film looks into the lives of university students studying fear and experiencing it firsthand. PG-13, 98 minutes, 1989.

■ "Black Christmas," directed by Bob Clark. This film enters a sorority house of horrors that will turn a festive time of year upside-down. Stars Marge Kidder. (R, 99 minutes, 1975).

■ "Nightmare," directed by Vadim Jean, explores the life of a serial killer who uses dreams to reach his victims after he takes an experimental serum. Stars Elizabeth Hurley. (R, 89 minutes, 1993).

■ "Freaks," directed by Tod Browning, is a legendary horror film about a circus freak who marries a beautiful trapeze artist and nearly dies for his money. The freaks take their revenge. Black and white. 64 minutes, 1932.

■ "Rosemary's Baby," directed by Roman Polanski. This film stars Mia Farrow as a wife unknowingly drawn into a circle of devil worshippers by her husband. Nothing is as it seems. R, 136 minutes, 1968.

As for honorable mentions, pick a vampire flick like "Ravenous" or "Near Dark" or try a haunted house tale like "Dead of Night" or the now funnier than it is frightening "Amityville Horror."

Other popular rentals at Halloween include "Evil Dead," "The Omen," "The Changeling" and "Dead Calm," which stars Nicole Kidman.

Film buffs can't go wrong with an Alfred Hitchcock film. Try "Psycho" or "Rear Window" for suspense.

Freak like leaving the house for a film fright? Try these suggestions for Halloween.

■ "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at the Magic Bagg



Bear in the Big Blue House highlights Education Expo

The lovable, lumbering Bear in the Big Blue House from Jim Henson television will guest host the Education Expo Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Southfield Civic Center in Southfield.

Bear, who is making a special appearance at "Snack Time," is one of many attractions at the annual education fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center on Evergreen Road between 10 and 12 Mile roads.

Three hundred children will get free tickets to snack with Bear from the popular Disney Channel program, courtesy of Borders Books. Seating for the event is limited, so participants should come early.

Another exhibit at the free expo is the KidzWorld Challenge, an obstacle-course spon-

sored by the Beverly Hills Club. A complimentary "tattoo" and bottled water will be presented to each athlete who finishes the course.

Southfield police, fire and parks officials also will have an exhibit, Safety Zone, that will teach street smarts and home safety through hands-on and interactive exhibits.

The United Dairy Industry of Michigan invites kids to have their own milk mustache photo taken while their parents bone up on nutrition and diet information. To promote strong bones and teeth through the milk and calcium message, free mini "Got milk?" Frisbees and trucks will be given out to youngsters.

KinderCare will present the Kid's Kraft Korner where young

entomologists can learn about bugs and make a free insect project. Another corner for kids, staffed by Providence Hospital, will offer lessons on healthy habits and better bodies.

In the meantime, parents visiting the Education Expo can browse the booths of more than 100 vendors out to spread the word about their products and programs to help kids get ahead.

Parents will meet representatives from the leading local private and public schools, tutoring services, after-school, toy and book sellers, software components and financial advisors.

For more information, call (248) 352-0990.



Can it be painful? Cross Training Student Ministries at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth recently hosted a Wrestling Mania Fall Kickoff Event for middle and high school students. More than 120 students selected from Jell-O wrestling, Sumo Suit wrestling or wrestling on a log, stretched over a mud pit, and University of Michigan Wrestler Frank Lodeserto shared his relationship with Christ with students. Cross Training offers "Conditioning" for senior high students 6-8 p.m. Sundays and "Halftime" for middle schoolers 6:45-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information about Cross Training Ministries, call (734) 459-9909.

Comedy night helps Harvest

Looking for a good laugh that will help the hungry?

Then mark Saturday, Nov. 13, on your calendar. Forgotten Harvest will present Comedy Night 8, "For Action Against Hunger," a benefit for hunger relief, at 8 p.m. at the Music Hall Theater in Detroit.

Sponsored by the Tim Allen and Laura Deibel Foundation and the estate of Sarah Morris, Comedy Night 8 will feature Kathleen Madigan (American Comedy Awards winner for best

female standup performer) and nationally known comedian Steve McGraw. WDIV-TV weatherman Chuck Gaidica will be the emcee.

Tickets for Comedy Night 8 cost \$25 each. Sponsorship packages and group discounts are available. To order tickets or for more information, call (248) 350-FOOD (3663) during regular business hours.

Establish in August 1990, Forgotten Harvest collects surplus perishable food that would other-

wise go to waste from airlines, bakeries, caterers, dairies, hospitals, meat and produce distributors and other health department-approved establishments and transports it directly to area soup kitchens and shelters.

Forgotten Harvest transports 80,000 pounds of food each month, providing the equivalent of more than 960,000 meals a year to hungry men, women and children.

Open house promotes foster care, adoption

Methodist Children's Home Society is hosting a foster care and adoption information open house for people interested in providing love, stability, guidance and structure to a special

child. The information open house is taking place until 6 p.m. today (Oct. 21) and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, in the Village Administration Building, 26645

Six Mile Road, Redford. Methodist Children's Home in Redford provides for children of different ages, race and backgrounds. For more information, call (313) 531-3139.

Movies from page B1

Brew and View in Ferndale on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Doors open at 8 p.m. Film begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2. For information, call (248) 544-3030.

Brad and Janet are lost again. A classic campy horror-musical. Without it, no Halloween would be complete.

■ "The Blair Witch Project" at the Magic Bag's Brew and View

on Thursday, Oct. 28. Doors open at 8 p.m. Film begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2. For information, call (248) 544-3030.

Three curious filmmakers, two cameras and the legend of the Blair Witch. Mixed with the deep, dark woods in Maryland, and you have an unmistakable recipe for fear. Visionary film work.

■ "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," a double feature at the Historic Redford Theater in Detroit at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 29-30. An organ overture begins 7:30 p.m. A matinee performance will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, with overture at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Wear a costume and win a prize.

"Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi as Count Dracula, is

based on Bram Stoker's classic story. The film, released in 1931, set standards for the future of horror films.

"Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff, made history once again by bringing life to Mary Shelley's monster, a character who evoked both sympathy and revulsion.

■ "Psycho," also at the Magic Bag's Brew and View, on Sunday, Oct. 31. Doors open at 8 p.m. Film begins at 9:30 p.m. This is a free Halloween show for those 21 years and older.

Alfred Hitchcock's brilliant horror story that made viewers cringe at the thought of showering. Take another visit to the Bates Motel. Norman's waiting for you.

Happy fright-film night.

RESA conference focuses on helping children learn

The Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency will sponsor the "Helping Children Learn" Conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Ward Conference Center on the campus of the University of Detroit Mercy.

Dr. Howard Adelman, a nationally known speaker on the subject of the barriers to learning, brings a critical message to leaders involved in school reform

and in the lives of children and youth.

He will cover such topics as the safety and healthy development of children and its impact on their academic success, the obstacles to learning and models to reduce those difficulties.

The fee for the conference is \$30 and the deadline for registering is Saturday, Oct. 30. To register, call (734) 334-1406 and mention workshop No. 865.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of GARDEN CITY - WAYNE COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that a CITY GENERAL ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the following Polling Locations:

Precinct	Location/Address
001	FARMINGTON SCHOOL, 33411 MARQUETTE, GARDEN CITY 48135
002	LOG CABIN, 200 LOG CABIN DRIVE, GARDEN CITY 48135
003	LATHERS SCHOOL, 28351 MARQUETTE, GARDEN CITY 48135
004	LATHERS SCHOOL, 28351 MARQUETTE, GARDEN CITY 48135
005	MEMORIAL SCHOOL, 30001 MARQUETTE, GARDEN CITY 48135
006	GARDEN CITY JR. HIGH, 1861 RADCLIFF, GARDEN CITY 48135
007	MAPLEWOOD CENTER, 31735 MAPLEWOOD, GARDEN CITY 48135
008	HENRY RUFF SCHOOL, 30300 MAPLEWOOD, GARDEN CITY 48135
009	CIVIC CENTER, 6006 MIDDLEBELT ROAD, GARDEN CITY 48135
010	DOUGLAS SCHOOL, 6400 HARTEL, GARDEN CITY 48135

For the following positions:

MAYOR

Jim Barker
Ronald Showalter

COUNCIL

Albert Briscoe
Richard W. Gora
William Kaleidas
Tim Ronowicz
Russell E. Schnorberger
Michael E. Wisocki

And the following proposals:

Proposed amendment to Section 10.04 of the Charter of the City of Garden City to amend the present Charter restrictions on purchases and contracts by allowing the City Council to central the same by City ordinance.

Shall Sec. 10.04 of the Garden City Charter regarding Purchasing all Contracts be amended to allow purchasing regulations to be established by City Ordinance rather than by Charter provision? New language will read:

Council shall establish by ordinance, rules and regulations for all purchases to be made by the City. No contract or purchase order shall be submitted for the purpose of circumventing the dollar values specified by ordinance. It is the intent of this Charter that purchasing procedures of the City be open and fair, and that any Ordinance passed pursuant to this provision shall include competitive bidding procedures.

YES or NO

All polling places are handicapped accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 4:00 P.M., Monday, November 1, 1999, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls are open on November 2, 1999; Electors who are physically unable to attend the polls due to illness of another; Electors who cannot attend the polls due to illness of their relatives; or Electors who are confined to just receiving arrangements or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

In addition to our regular hours, the City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, October 24, 1999 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the sole purpose of absentee voting.

Published: October 21 and 24, 1999

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday, October 26, 1999 the Westland Police Dept. will conduct Public Auctions of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The first auction will begin promptly at 10:00 A.M. at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	COLOR	V.I.N.
1976	OLDS	98 1/2 DR	WHITE	3X39T8M448803
1966	CHEVY	MALIBU 1/2 DR	RED	136176P148048
1982	CHEVY	IMPALA 4 DR	RED	2G1AL69L6C1176598
1979	FORD	MUSTANG 2 DR	BROWN	9F04Z255281

The second auction will begin promptly at 11:00 A.M. at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

1986	PONTIAC	T-1000 2 DR	BLUE	1G2TL08C1GA214412
1988	CHEVY	CELEBRITY 4 DR	SILVER	2G1AW51W8J2142388
1986	CHEVY	S-10 PICK UP	BLUE	1GCB514B2G2224478
1986	LINCOLN	CONTINENTAL	BROWN	1LN8P96F8GY636189
1990	FORD	ESCORT	RED	1FAPP9196LW188280
1984	BUICK	SKYHAWK 2 DR	RED	1G4AS2702EK517775
1980	OLDS	CUTLASS 2 DR	PURPLE	3R47FAM549521
1986	CHEVY	CELEBRITY 4 DR	GREY	2G1AW19R3G1204802
1987	FORD	TEMPO 4 DR	RED	2FABP36X8HB205009
1984	FORD	TEMPO 2 DR	BLACK	2FABP20R5EB164144
1983	FORD	F-150 PICK UP	BLUE	1FTFB15F0DPA38753
1985	FORD	RANGER/PICK UP	TAN	1FTBR10A1FUC41889
1985	FORD	TEMPO 4 DR	WHITE	2FABP22K4FB288976
1987	FORD	ESCORT 2 DR	TAN	2FAPP2195HB178425
1988	PONTIAC	6000 4 DR	BROWN	1G2AF51R0JT249884

All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

Published: October 21, 1999

WAYNE WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS INVITATION FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 for:

FURNISHINGS WESTLAND TAFT-GALLOWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Proposals are to be submitted in accordance with contract documents prepared by TMP Associates, Inc., 1191 W. Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48309-0289 dated October 13, 1999.

0.01 DOCUMENT AVAILABILITY

A. Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after October 13, 1999. Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ASSOCIATES, INC.

B. Qualified Bidders may obtain bidding documents from the Architect's office, consisting of one (1) set of Drawings and Specifications.

0.02 DUE DATE

A. Bid Proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Date and Time: October 24, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.

Place: TMP Associates, Inc.
1191 W. Square Lake Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48309

0.03 GENERAL INFORMATION

A. Bidders shall sign and withdraw Bid Proposal for a period on sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids. A 5% bid bond is required to accompany with the Instructions to Bidders. (See Section 00100-F, 0.02(A).)

B. Accepted Bidder shall be required to enter into a contract with Wayne-Westland Community Schools and furnish satisfactory Performance Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. (See Section 00100-F, 0.02(B).)

C. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all Bids in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities there in. If in the Owner's opinion it is in their best interest, the contract may be awarded to other than the lowest bidder, for reasons of establishing satisfactory delivery time, etc.

Published: October 21 and 24, 1999

CITY OF WESTLAND GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WESTLAND, County of Wayne: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Westland on Tuesday, November 2, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing four candidates for the Office of Councilman.

List of polling place locations:

PCTE	LOCATIONS
1-19	Madison School, 1075 S. Carlson
2-32	Kettering School, 1200 Hubbard
3-7	Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette
5-29	Edison School, 34605 Hunter
6	Adams Jr. High, 33475 Palmer
8	Peterson School, 6420 Newburgh
9	Jefferson School, 32150 Dorsey
10	Lincoln School, 33800 Grand Traverse
11-23	Elliott School, 30800 Bennington
12-25-35	Cooper School, 36550 Ann Arbor Trail
13-18	Schweitzer School, 3801 Treadwell
14	Marshall Jr. High, 35100 Bayview
15-41	Greenwood Villa, 7000 Nankin Ct.
16	Holiday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain Blvd.
17-37	Graham School, 1265 E. John Hix
20	Wildwood School, 800 N. Wildwood
21	Lowell Jr. High School, 8400 Hix
22	Westland Meadows Club House, 30600 Van Horn
24	Lutheran High School-Westland, 33300 Cowan
26-33	Hamilton School, 1031 Schuman
27	Perrinville School, 33344 Ann Arbor Trail
30-31	Hayes School, 39800 Louise Ct.
34-35	Dyer Social Service Center-Senior Wing, 36745 Marquette
36	Nankin Mills School, 6100 Hubbard
39	Landings Apartment Club House, 7000 Lakeview
40	Divine Savior Parish, 25375 Joy
41	Greenwood Villa, 7000 Nankin Ct.

The polls for said Election will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on said day of Election. Every qualified elector present and in line at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote. Voting sites are wherever accessible.

PATRICIA A. GIBBONS, Westland City Clerk

Published: October 21 and 24, 1999

NEW VOICES

Donald and Debra Donaldson of Westland announce the birth of Jack William June 21 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings Jenny, 17; Teri, 15; Danny, 12; Adam, 11, and Staci, 7. Grandparents include Ruth Hood of Westland.

Carlo and Hilda Ciaramitaro of Canton announce the birth of Dominic Joseph June 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. He joins two brothers, Vincent, 4, and Nicholas, 3. Grandparents are Merrill and Alene Waldrop of Ypsilanti and Julian and Jean Ciaramitaro of Chesterfield Township.

Kenneth Viers of Belleville and Jaime Viers of Garden City announce the birth of Nicole Renee Viers June 27 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Luther and Darlene Viers and William and Cynthia Paterson.

Robert Nehring and Wendy Pellegrin of Detroit announce the birth of Alexandria Jasmine Nehring June 30 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, William Andrew, 15 months. Grandparents are Robert and Naomi Pellegrin of Redford, Robert and Natalie Nehring of Garden City and Robert and

Joan Nehring of Royal Oak.

David and Brenda White of Garden City announce the birth of Dylan Michael July 1 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a sister, Chelsea. Grandparents are John and Pat Rowe of Redford, Jeannie White of Garden City, Dave White of Garden City and Jim Morawa of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Sam and Mae Cotter of Westland and Edgar and Irene White of Redford.

Troy O'Dell and Kelly Howie of Westland announce the birth of Breons Drew O'Dell July 1 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital.

She joins brother Kody Shane, 4. Grandparents are Ronald Flynn of Westland, Bob and Deb Fennelly of Belleville and Jeannie and Phil O'Dell of Issaquah, Wash.

Eric and Michelle Nelson of Redford announce the birth of Mary Marget July 2 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins siblings Carl, 10, Elaine, 7 and Monica, 3. Grandparents are Dean and Sandra Nelson of Davisburg and Allen and Monica Groven of Grafton, N.D.

James and Laure-Lee Tudor of Westland announce the birth of Dylon James July 2 at Oak-

wood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are James and Barry and Barbara Kenshol of McGregor, Ontario, Canada.

Michael and Michele Belczak of Livonia announce the birth of David Samuel July 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He joins a brother, Danny, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Chuck and Mona Toma of Dearborn and Bernard and Josephine Belczak of Melvindale. Great-grandparents are Elizabeth Toma of Dearborn and Francis and Mary Camilleri of Detroit.

Sean and Dianna Furlong of Plymouth announce the birth of

Nolan Gregory July 3. He joins brothers Daniel, 5, and Keegan, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Charles and Dorothy Cain of Novi.

Chris and Mary Kay DeBrito of Canton announce the birth of Elizabeth Faye July 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins sisters Renae, 3, and Marianne, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Syl and Mary Noetzel of Canton and Joe and Marcia DeBrito of Monroe.

Doug and Deanna Doyle of Livonia announce the birth of John Douglas July 5 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are John and Linda Klotz, John and Annette Wise and Joyce Doyle, all of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Richard and Betty Wise of Petoskey, Richard and Betty Klotz of Redford and Elma Somrak of Livonia. Great-great-grandmothers are Marguerite Wise of Wayne and Lucille Harrison of Ypsilanti.

LaMonica Vaughn of Inkster announces the birth of Darryl Antony Lee Cherry July 6 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings Khari, 16, Stephanie, 8, and Takhala, 3. Grandparents are Helen Cherry and Ann Matsey of Westland.

Kevin and Beth Kral of Plymouth Township announce the birth of Natalie Anna July 6 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She joins a sister, Rachel Elizabeth, 3. Grandparents are Cliff and Marj Mayes of Farmington Hills and Tom and Judy Kral of Plymouth.

Ronald Hamblin Jr. and Diane Blevins of Westland announce the birth of Mitchell Ray Blevins July 7 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins siblings Christopher, 7 and Taylor, 5. Grandparents are Jean Clancy of Westland, Larry Blevins Sr. of Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blevins Sr. of Allen Park.

Courtney Butler and Joshua Lanning of Westland announce the birth of Chloe Melinda Lanning July 8 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Joni and Ron Rettman of Westland, Bill Butler of Wayne, Bob Lanning of Westland and Wilma Lanning of South Lyon.

Ed and Sandi Rosenquist of Plymouth announce the birth of Natalie Emily July 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Leo and Toni Ferrera of Livonia and Emily Rosenquist of Plymouth.

Jim and Janet Hejka of Canton announce the birth of Samantha Marie July 9 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a brother, Joshua Ryan, 2. Grandparents are Jim and Connie Hejka of Westland, Larry Shepard of Glendale, Ariz., and Betty Shepard of Westland. Great-grandparents are Pete Galda and Mary Hejka, both of Detroit.

Thomas and Jeana Rea of Canton announce the birth of Ashton Leah July 9 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins brothers Ricky North and Justin Rea. Grandparents are Edwin and Juanita Rea of Westland and Clayton and Willadean Jackson of Burton.

Ernest and Melanie Creasey of Taylor announce the birth of Cindy Marie July 11 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Veronica, 5. Grandparents are William and Mary Creasey of Westland and Dan Franks and Debbie Vickers of Taylor.

Joshua Parker and Shana Driscoll of Westland announce the birth of Taylor Nicole Parker July 12 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. Grandparents are Jeanne and Terry Driscoll of Canton and Roger and Kay Rais of Westland.

Michael and Linda Slinder of Livonia announce the birth of Victoria Eva July 13 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins brothers Cole, 7, Matthew, 5 1/2, and Nathan, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Michael and Marion Rajter of Warren, Patricia Slinder of Livonia and Edward Slinder of Farmington

BARGAIN DAYS LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON!

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN LADIES' & PETITES'

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN ACCESSORIES

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN MEN'S CLOTHING OR FURNISHINGS

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN GIFTS

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN DRESSES & PANT SUITS

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN MEN'S DESIGNER COLLECTIONS

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN INTIMATE APPAREL

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

FREE GIFTWRAP ON ANY SINGLE ITEM

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN JUNIORS

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN MEN'S & WOMEN'S COATS

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 15% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN SHOES

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 25% OFF ANY SINGLE SALE ITEM IN KIDS' DESIGNER COLLECTIONS

GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 1999 ONLY. Excludes Super Specials. Not valid on previously purchased items. Coupons cannot be combined. Must present coupon for savings.

PARISIAN

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON

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St. Matthew's welcomes time change with tailgate party

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER
smason@oe.homecomm.net

Last week it was the fall pasty sale, this week it's a Victorian tea, and next week it's a tailgate party to mark the end of daylight-saving time.

The Rev. Chuck Sonquist calls it "wild and crazy." But Carole Stevens, the Christian education coordinator, says it's just part of being a member of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia.

"It's an intergenerational thing," said Stevens who'll be bringing the cider and doughnuts to the Oct. 31 tailgate party. "It's not just for young couples."

The party won't be a prelude to a Sunday football game. It's taking place at 9 a.m. in the church parking lot in advance of the 10 a.m. worship service. More than 100 people of all ages show up for the get-together "for people who are used to getting up an hour earlier and those who forget to turn back their clocks."

Anne Fairchild, chair of the church's education committee, is credited with coming up with the idea for the tailgate party in the parking lot of the church on Six Mile Road east of Merriam Road.

"The committee decided it would be something unusual and a way to get back into the swing of going back to church," Stevens said.

The church has hosted the tail-

gate party for about seven years. Members bring their lawn chairs and grills to enjoy breakfast and socialize. And even though it's at 9 a.m., there has been some football playing and in-line skating among the younger partygoers, Stevens said.

"A lot of people still come and make breakfast, but for those who don't want to cook there'll be hot and cold cider, coffee and doughnuts," Stevens said. "We even have someone directing to park the cars so the trunks face the right way."

Costumes optional

The "wild and crazy" part of the party is that tailgaters can come in costume appropriate for church, since it is Halloween.

"We thought it would be fun," Stevens said. "The Methodist Church doesn't believe in All Saints Day, but it's part of our heritage. So Chuck will talk about All Saints Day and All Hallows Eve and the meaning of those days."

The party is the culmination of a busy two weeks. On Oct. 14-15, 17 church members, led by Margaret Northey, made 565 pasties to raise money for mission trips.

This is the 10th year of the sale, which raises about \$1,400 for the trips. On tap is one to Costa Rica in January and another for Habitat for Humanity in Georgia.

Northey got the idea from a Finnish Lutheran Church that made and sold pasties once a



Getting together: Warm jackets were a must for last year's early-morning tailgate party. Enjoying the cider, doughnuts and coffee were Claire Doty (left), Ann Stando and Drew Doty.

month. St. Matthew's limits its sale to once a year because it lacks adequate oven space.

"We have to borrow the ovens at Holy Cross Lutheran Church," said Northey. "When we first started making them, we thought it was wonderful when we raised \$200, and it's only gotten better."

Northey's crew makes three types of pasties - ready to freeze, frozen and ready to eat. This year, church members ordered more than 400 frozen pasties. Hot orders exceeded 150.

Northey is Cornish and learned to make pasties from her mother and mother-in-law, who

also is Cornish. But for the sale, she takes a few shortcuts - coarsely ground meat is combined with the onions, rutabaga, potatoes and carrots for the filling rather than layered into the crust.

The shortcuts haven't hurt the finished product, according to Stevens.

"They're as good as any you'd get in the Upper Peninsula," she said.

A busy time

In addition to the Victorian tea at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow (Oct. 22), which will feature special music and Lynette Brown portraying 19th-century women's rights

activist Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the church also has Logos for youth in fifth grade through high school.

The group meets 5:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays for a meal, recreation hour, Bible study and work on worship skills. The idea is to help youths participate in worship services and they plan things that can be included in the adult service.

Parents, who must be involved in some way during the 12-week session, prepare the meals, and table hoppers serve as the hosts and hostesses. Quite often there are contests between the tables during the dinner hour. Last week, they were supposed to wear crazy socks.

"The kids really have fun, and the parents have a ball in the kitchen," Stevens said. "We also have a pre-Logos for the children of parents involved in the program. I have a friend who has a daughter who cries if she can't go to pre-Logos."

People interested in finding out more about St. Matthew's can call the church at 734-422-6038.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

MINISTRIES CONVENTION

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will host the 53rd annual Church Ministries Convention, "Preparing to Fulfill Your Destiny in the Next Millennium," Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, at the church, 21260 Haggerly Road, Northville.

The convention, sponsored by the International Christian Education Association, will feature five general sessions, informative seminars and workshops, exhibits and day and evening children's activities.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Henry Sales, chaplain of the Chicago Bulls basketball team and a Christian education writer, editor and presenter.

Registration is \$50 at the door, \$25 for one day and \$5 for teens. For more information, contact the International Christian Education Association at (248) 557-

5526, by fax at (248) 557-6603 or by mail at 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield 48075.


CONFLICT RESOLUTION

Lola Valley United Methodist Church will sponsor a conflict resolution and management seminar 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 and 30, at the church, 16175 Delaware at Puritan, Redford.

A speaker from Christian Conciliation Services will lecture informally on such topics as family conflict, inter-personal rela-

Please see RELIGION, B7

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Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

October 24th

11:00 a.m. Dr. Richard Freeman
6:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Freeman

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9:30
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6:30 P.M. in the Chapel
Nursery Provided
Now On The Radio 6:30 a.m.
Sunday - WYUR 1310 AM

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Plymouth • 453-5252

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Pastor David Martin
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

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Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade
313-937-2233

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School
3003 Macon Rd., Wayne (corner of Glenwood & Macon)
(734) 728-1900

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
Sunday School (Children & Adults) 9:30 & 11 am
Wednesday Night Service 7 pm

Rev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Maria Walbouska

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Livonia, Michigan 48150
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8:00 P.M. August
8:00 P.M. September
8:00 P.M. October
8:00 P.M. November
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11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Worship Services 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Pastor Howard • Ch. 463-0823

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38500 Ann Arbor Trail
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422-0148

Worship Services & Sunday School
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NOTE: Time change for early service
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Rev. Thomas G. Beatty
Rev. Stephanie Lee Caroy
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<http://www.newburgumc.org>

October 24
Scripture/Matt 22:34-46
Topic/Great Commandment
Trudy Archambault, preaching

Religion from page B7

tionships, cross-cultural relationships and road rage.

Participants need not attend both sessions. The suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$10 per family of three or more for both sessions. For more information, call the church at (313) 255-6330, or visit the Web site at www.mihometown.com and click on the religious icon.

HARVEST DINNER

The United Methodist Women of Wayne First United Methodist Church will hold their annual Harvest Dinner and Mini Bazaar Friday, Oct. 22, at the church, 3739 Newberry, Wayne. A dinner of turkey, stuffing, salad, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, beverage and dessert will be served 4:30-7 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 4-12 and \$1 for under age 4. They are available from UMW members or at the door. For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-4801 or Lois Mathe at (734) 397-4866.

FALL SALES

The Church of the Holy Spirit will hold its annual fall Trash and Treasure Sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 9038 Newburgh Road, Livonia. There will be household items, books, baked goods and children's clothing to size 10.

St. Innocent Orthodox Church will hold a rummage sale from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 23300 W. Chicago, Redford. There will be a variety of items, including office furniture, available.

Our Lady of Loretto Church will hold a rummage and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the church, Beech Daly at Six Mile Road, Redford.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

The St. Maurice Parish Reli-

In concert:
The gospel music trio Down East will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The group has conducted crusades throughout the country. For more information, call (734) 453-1525.



gious Education Program will have a Leader Dog benefit to support the care and training of leader dogs noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 32765 Lyndon, Livonia.

There will be games, prizes, refreshments, bake sale, Leader Dog video, picture keepsakes and a display of materials for visually impaired and blind people. A Livonia resident who raises leader dogs will also visit the confirmation class to explain what is involved in the work.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Youth Group of Timothy Lutheran Church of Livonia and the Cadet Senior Scouts of Troop 58, which meets at the church, will team up in a Youth Serve/Make a Difference Day project to feed the homeless. The groups will purchase the food and stocking the food pantry at the Wayne County

Family Center, 30600 Michigan Ave., Westland, on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Funds for the purchase of the food was provided through a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3233.

PUMPKIN PATCH PARTY

Children ages 3-9 are invited to enjoy decorating pumpkins and other fall activities at a Pumpkin Patch Party 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 23, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Children in costumes are eligible for prizes (no occult themes, please). Parents must accompany their children. To register, call (734) 522-6830.

100TH ANNIVERSARY

The Felician Sisters of Livonia will celebrate the closing of the centenary of the death of their foundress, Blessed Mary Angela

Truszkowski, with a noon liturgy Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Provincial House Chapel, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The public is invited to attend. A reception will be held in the DeSales Dining Room, following the service.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Holy Trinity Church will have a Harvest festival Celebration for children age 3 through the sixth grade 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The event will include dinner, crafts, games and a fun house. Children are asked to come dressed in silly, fun costumes only. For more information, call (734) 464-0211.

PRAYER SERVICE

Representatives from the Christian, Jewish and Muslim communities will hold a joint prayer service for local victims of domestic violence, "When I Call for Help," 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

The keynote speaker will be Judith Barr, a social worker and associate director of First Step, Western Wayne County Project of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault. As a child Barr grew up fearing what would happen next as her parents fought and often sought refuge in a local convent to get away from the violence.

Information on where abuse victims can seek help and limited child-care will be available. For more information, call Joanne Ardanowski at (734) 464-4436.

PRAYER GROUP

The Madonna University Prayer Group will have Ben Staples of the Catholic Renewal Center as its guest speaker at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. The group meets in Patio Classroom No. 1 on the ground floor of the University Center, 14221 Levan.

north of Schoolcraft, Livonia. For more information, call John at (734) 422-5611 or Cecile at (734) 591-3247.

FAITH CELEBRATION

The father and son team of Tommy and J.T. Oats will lead Memorial Church of Christ's Faith Celebration Friday-Sunday, Oct. 29-31.

The celebration will kick off at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, with a dinner theater production of "Star Queen," a musical drama based on the life of the biblical Queen Esther, presented by the Oateses. A prayer breakfast for the

entire family will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, with activities closing that day with a message by the father and son at 7 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 31, the celebration will conclude with preaching by Tommy and music by J.T. at the 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship services.

All activities are free, with reservations strongly encouraged for the Friday and Saturday events. Memorial Church of Christ is located at 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. For more information or to make reservations, call (734) 464-6722.

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on the Wayne County 1999 Apportionment Report for the 48 Wayne County Communities. The hearing will be held:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 1900,
500 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226 (313) 224-0903.

Published: October 21, 1999

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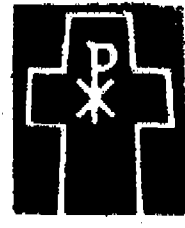
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LW Page 1, Section C

Brad Emons, Editor 734-953-2123 bemoans@oe.homecomm.net on the web http://observer.eccentric.com

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

State golf results

Two area individual state qualifiers in the Division I boys golf tournament reached the second round in the two-day event held Friday and Saturday at Eldorado in Mason.

Livonia Stevenson sophomore Matt Bartnick shot 79-79 for a total of 158 to finish in the top 20, while Livonia Churchill senior Randall Boboige finished 79-94 for a 163 total.

Redford Catholic Central's Evan Currie shot an 83 to miss the cut.

Marathon notables

Livonian Chuck Block finished third in the men's masters division (40-and-over) at Sunday's Detroit Free Press Marathon, covering the 26.2-mile course in 2 hours, 46 minutes and 24 seconds.

Block was 23rd overall and 21st in the men's.

Right behind was former Churchill runner Dennis Kurtis, now of San Jose, Calif., in 22nd (2:46:40). Kurtis is the brother of Free Press race director Doug Kurtis.

Meanwhile, Livonian, Rick Brauer, finished eighth overall and second in the men's 35-39 age division with a clocking of 2:35:42.

Ann Arbor's Scott Westover, another Churchill graduate, took 26th in 2:47:16. He was fifth in the men's 25-29 age division.

Rick Armes, 47, of Livonia, also in the men's 35-39 age group, took 43rd overall in 2:53:56.

On the women's side, Livonia's Rhonda Emery took 84th in 3:37:53.

Twisters fall in finale

The dream of capturing the Lake Shore Football League championship and advancing to the American Football Association playoffs escaped the Wayne County Twisters when they fumbled away their final chance in the closing seconds of a 13-10 loss to the host Central Ohio Lions Saturday.

Trailing by three with a first down at their own 23 and 1:45 left to play, the Twisters drove 70 yards in 58 seconds to set up a first down at the heavily-favored Lions' 7-yard line. However, the Twisters fumbled on their first play from the 7 and the Lions recovered, sealing the verdict.

Quarterback Rob Elswick paced the Twister offense by passing for 117 yards and rushing seven times for 87 more. Leonard Morawa caught seven passes for 66 yards as the Twisters outgained the Lions, 305-201.

Matt Graca (from Garden City) led the Twister defense with 11 tackles. Bob Pensari (Canton) and Aaron Brothers added eight tackles apiece (including one sack), and River Pollington (Westland) and James Chapman (Plymouth) contributed six tackles each.

The Lions, ranked fourth nationally in the AFA, advance to the AFA National Tournament.

C'ville holiday boutique

Approximately 150 artisans will display their creations as the Clarenceville High School Athletic Booster Club will present its annual Holiday Boutique, an arts and craft show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13.

Proceeds will go toward college scholarships, training equipment, uniforms and numerous other necessities needed to maintain the extra-curricular sports budget.

The Booster Club offers a variety of shopper services including babysitting, a great snack bar and a raffle of crafts donated by crafters.

Elks soccer winners

Among the winners in the first annual Elks Soccer Shoot, sponsored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, held on Sept. 20 at Ford Field:

Boys — Tim Francisco, four points, ages 10-11; Steve Hoelscher, 20 points, ages 8-9; Patrick Cole, 30 points, 7-and-under;

Girls — Kyle LaPorte, 18 points, ages 12-13; Lauren Trosell, 12 points, ages 10-11; Allison Trobell, 25 points, 7-and-under.

To submit items for the Livonia Sports Scene, write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48150, or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.

Slide tackle:

Livonia Churchill's Ricky Strain (bottom, dark jersey) cuts in front of Plymouth Salem's Jeff Haar during Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association match. Salem scored a 1-0 victory.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL RUBENSTERN

Salem denies Chargers

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

BOYS SOCCER

Deflected high. Shot wide right. Drilled wide left.

That described Plymouth Salem's fortunes through the first 55 minutes of Wednesday's Western Lakes Activities Association soccer championship match before the host Rocks scored against Livonia Churchill.

The 1-0 triumph enabled the Rocks to win their first WLA title since 1995. (They tied Churchill in the championship game in 1997.)

The No. 1 Rocks had chances, plenty of them. They just couldn't capitalize.

Even when they did finally put it in the goal, it didn't count.

Any goal against stingy Churchill would have to be well earned.

It appeared to happen with 25:30 left in the second half. Scott Duhl took a restart from 40 yards out, knocking the ball to Brett Stinar. Stinar deflected the ball and bounced it into the net for an apparent goal.

However, the linesman ruled Stinar had hit it with his arm — the goal was disallowed. The ensuing free kick fol-

lowing the disallowed goal was won by the Rocks at midfield.

In a matter of seconds, they were back in the Churchill end of the field, with Duhl again setting things up near the top of the box.

Duhl passed to Jeff Haar inside the box at the right post. Haar turned and got off a clean shot that beat Churchill keeper Eric Sicilia to the left side, and Salem had the only goal it would need — scored 23 seconds after the first goal was disallowed.

"We missed a lot of opportunities," admitted Salem coach Ed McCarthy after winning his first-ever outright WLA title. "But I was really happy with the way we played tonight. We did everything but put it in the net."

At least until Haar ended the scoring drought, which could be traced back a week to the Plymouth Canton match that ended in a scoreless draw.

"Duhl to Haar — that's happened a lot of times for us this season," said McCarthy, whose team is 17-1-1 overall.

"Normally that's not us. We usually finish really well."

Of course, Churchill had a lot to do with that. This Charger team was a longshot to finish in the top two in the WLA's Western Division after the first month of the season. Churchill lost its first five matches and was 2-8 at one point. They are 8-10 now.

But the Chargers first-year coach, Reid Friedrichs, got them turned around. They won all five of their divisional games, clinching the title with a 3-1 win over Canton (Oct. 11).

"I told the kids they have nothing to be ashamed of," Friedrichs said. "I can't ask more from them. They played as well as they could. Eric Sicilia stood on his head back there (in goal)."

"And Justin (Parzuchowski) did a great job marking Duhl."

While the Charger defense was solid, the offense never really penetrated much. Indeed, Salem keeper Tavio Palazzolo didn't even touch the ball in the game's first 12 minutes.

"We did get some serves in," said Friedrichs. "We did it a couple of times. We just couldn't get one in the net."

Palazzolo's shutout was his 13th of the season, which is a school record.

Stevenson cagers top Western, 41-25

All's well that starts well, at least as far as Livonia Stevenson is concerned.

Stevenson's girls basketball team posted a 12-point margin in the first quarter Tuesday night and went on to net a 41-25 victory over visiting Walled Lake Western in a Western Lakes Activities Association game.

The Spartans expanded their 19-7 first quarter bulge to 25-10 by halftime and eased to a 33-13 margin after three quarters.

Stevenson got 16 points and five steals from Lindsay Gusick, eight points and nine rebounds from Kate LeBlanc, seven points, three assists and two steals from Melanie Leaga.

The Spartans (5-7) had 20 steals as they improved their WLA record to 3-6. The Warriors (3-10) are 2-5 in the league.

Western got 12 points from Kristen Burgess.

JOHN GLENN 55, FRANKLIN 43: The Rockets shut off the flow of easy baskets in the second period Tuesday night while getting a few themselves to decide the game.

A 22-5 second quarter by Westland John Glenn erased a 14-7 deficit and eight of 10 Rockets who dressed scored points.

Bianca Woods sank five three-pointers for 15 points, coming off the bench to get two of them in the second quarter. Stephanie Crews scored 11 and had six rebounds while her senior sister Samantha scored eight to go with nine rebounds.

Tera Morrill scored 17 and Liz Cochran seven to lead visiting Livonia Franklin (6-8) as the Patriots slipped to 3-5 in the WLA. The Rockets (8-6) are 5-3 in the league.

LADYWOOD 61, REGINA 56: A 15-point, seven-steal night by Melissa Haraas soaked the visiting Blazers.

Liz Obrecht had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Michelle Haraas, 11 points and Kristen Barnes 11 points with two triples. Jana Beunet had three points.

Harper Woods Regina (5-9) dropped to 2-7 in the Catholic League Central Division while Livonia Ladywood (10-5) improved to 9-4.

FARMINGTON 52, CHURCHILL 42: Junior Danielle Lewis scored 17 points and added 10 rebounds as the Falcons won their second league game after winning just one game overall in the previous two seasons.

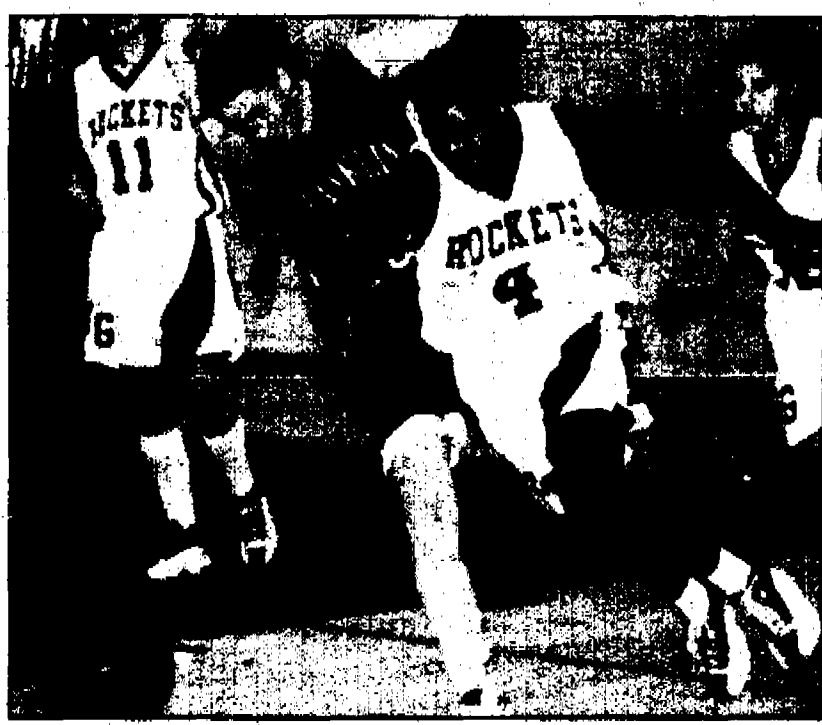
Farmington (3-11) also got 13 points plus six rebounds from sophomore Randi Brown, 17 rebounds from sophomore Julie Kimmel and eight rebounds from Meghan O'Rear. The Falcons are 2-8 in the WLA.

Senior forward Kristin Barry paced visiting Livonia Churchill (3-10, 0-6) with 15 points and sophomore guard Deanna DeRoo added 12.

LUTHERAN EAST 40, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 32: Visiting Lutheran East scored the last six points of the Metro Conference game to pull it out.

Harper Woods Lutheran East (6-9) roared out to a 15-5 lead but Lutheran High Westland (4-11) clawed it way back into the game over the next two periods.

Center Christina Jaranowski paced Lutheran East, 5-6 in the Metro, with 18



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HARVEY

Scrambling: Glenn's LaToya Chandler chases the ball in front of Franklin's Liz Cochran.

Anna Ruff scored 10 to top Lutheran Westland, 25 in the league, with Christina Tilden netting nine.

TRENTON 45, WAYNE 20: The Zebras have dropped 11 straight after opening game win and are 0-10 in the Mega Red.

Junior guard Sheila Honeycutt led visiting Wayne with six points and sophomore center Amber Henn scored five. Center Carolyn Gupta scored 11 to lead Trenton, 8-8 overall and 7-3 in the Mega Red.

MURON VALLEY 52, MACOMB CHRISTIAN 49: Six players scored a season-high 29 points to pace the visiting Hawks.

Rachel Zahn scored eight, including two free throws with less than a minute to seal the outcome. Muron Valley Lutheran (8-6) is 4-6 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Warren Macomb Christian (8-6, 2) was led by Jess Weigand, 19 for Macomb.

KINGSWOOD 70, CLARENCEVILLE 12: Tiffany Bridges scored 30 to lead Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, undefeated in Metro Conference play.

Lindsay Dunningan added 18. Jessica Kennedy's seven points paced Livonia Clarenceville, 0-14, 0-10.

CC tames Cubs; Rice next at 'Dome

PREP FOOTBALL

Redford Catholic Central's football team cruised into the Prep Bowl championship game with a 21-7 victory Saturday over U-D Jesuit at Ferndale High School.

The Shamrocks, 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Catholic League Central West Division, play Birmingham Brother Rice in the Prep Bowl championship at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The Warriors, 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the Central East, were a surprise 63-44 winner over previously undefeated Orchard Lake St. Mary's, to earn the berth from the East Division.

CC scored 14 points in the first quarter and seven more in the fourth before U-D could get on the scoreboard.

Mike Sgroi kicked all three extra points.

U-D scored with 3:36 left on a 13-yard touchdown pass to avoid a shutout.

The Shamrocks had 318 total yards, 303 on the ground. U-D had 146 total yards, 104 rushing.

Mike Morris led the CC defense with nine tackles, including one sack. Jeff Moore, Sgroi and Anthony Coratti had seven tackles each.

Mark Willoughby had one interception and Jake Lyons had a fumble recovery.

Groth led CC rushers with 104 yards in eight carries. Wilk had 98 yards in 20 attempts and John Kaye 95 yards in 20 tries.

PREP FOOTBALL

Trojans chasing history

1 victory away from 9-0 year

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemoans@oe.homecomm.net

The last time Livonia Clarenceville had an unbeaten football team?

School historians may have to go all the way back to the 1950s to make a determination.

One thing, however, is for certain.

The Trojans are the Metro Conference champions and one win away from a rare 9-0 season under first-year coach Greg Hudkins.

On Saturday, Clarenceville made it eight straight in a wild shootout against host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, surviving a 41-35 outcome.

Once again, sophomore Tim Shaw figured prominently in the scoring with five touchdowns.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound tailback rushed for 300 yards in 27 carries, including three TDs; caught four passes for an additional 75 yards with another TD; and returned an interception 40 yards for yet another score.

Steve Meadows added 73 yards in 16 attempts and one TD, while quarterback Tim Riedl connected on five of 15 passes for 98 yards.

"This team has done everything. I've asked and they've worked their tails off," Hudkins said.

"They've bought into what we've told them, even with it coming from a first-year coach and a younger coach."

"Right now we've got 30 guys on the varsity and 22 on the freshman team. Everything this year has been positive."

Shaw, although just 15 years-old, is already rewriting the single season rushing records this season set just recently by the graduated Walter Ragland (1995-98).

Shaw has rushed for a total of 1,590 yards heading into Friday night's regular season finale with Macomb Lutheran North.

"Tim combines speed and power," Hudkins said. "He doesn't look like a speed demon, but he's deceptive. When he gets a step, he kicks it into another gear. And when that happens I haven't seen anyone catch him yet."

Shaw, a 4.0 student, also has the respect of his peers, serving as a co-captain along with Riedl, tackle Josh Rose (6-5, 265) and end Kevin Silye (6-7, 205).

"Those four guys have shown tremendous leadership qualities," Hudkins said. "Silye, our tight end, didn't catch a pass last year, but this he's had eight and hasn't dropped one yet."

"And I can't say enough about Rose up front, and of course, Riedl, too, as our quarterback."

Clarenceville, which trailed briefly in the game and led by only three at halftime, 16-13, got quite a scare from the Cranes, who changed up their offense to throw off the Trojans.

Cranbrook quarterback Sloan Eddleston passed for 316 yards and wideout Tony Sharpe had eight receptions for 159 yards, both school records.

"It was one of those games where everything they threw up got caught," Hudkins said. "And except for the Borgess game, it was the first time we've been down all year. Cranbrook came out doing some different things offensively. It was frustrating, but in a way it was good for us."

Clarenceville also missed its leading tackler, middle linebacker Kalen McPherson, who sat out the game for disciplinary reasons.

"Kalen didn't play last week," Hudkins said. "He's a good kid."

Please see C'VILLE, C2

C'ville from C1

think he learned his lesson. "Our defense revolves around him. He's usually in double digits for us in tackles and he also plays offensive guard."

Junior Scott Wion, a 6-4, 226-pound wingback and linebacker, is questionable for this week's game against North (5-3, 4-3) because of a sprained ankle.

"It's a day-to-day thing," Hudkins said.

North, 5-3 overall and 4-3 in the Metro, is fighting for a play-off spot.

"North has a nice team," Hudkins said. "They're one of the better teams in the conference. They run out of the pro-set, I-backfield with some option. They'll isolate the tailback and throw 40 percent of the time. It will be a good challenge for us."

Hudkins, who came to Clarenceville after being an assistant under Ralph Carducci at Monroe, is a graduate of Mount Union (Ohio) where the Purple Raiders set an NCAA record for consecutive victories — 48 — for all divisions in last Saturday's 44-20 win over Otterbein (Ohio).

Hudkins was there during coach Larry Kehres' first season. "He was a good guy," Hudkins said. "It's become quite a program. I don't care what level you're at, that's quite a run they've got going."

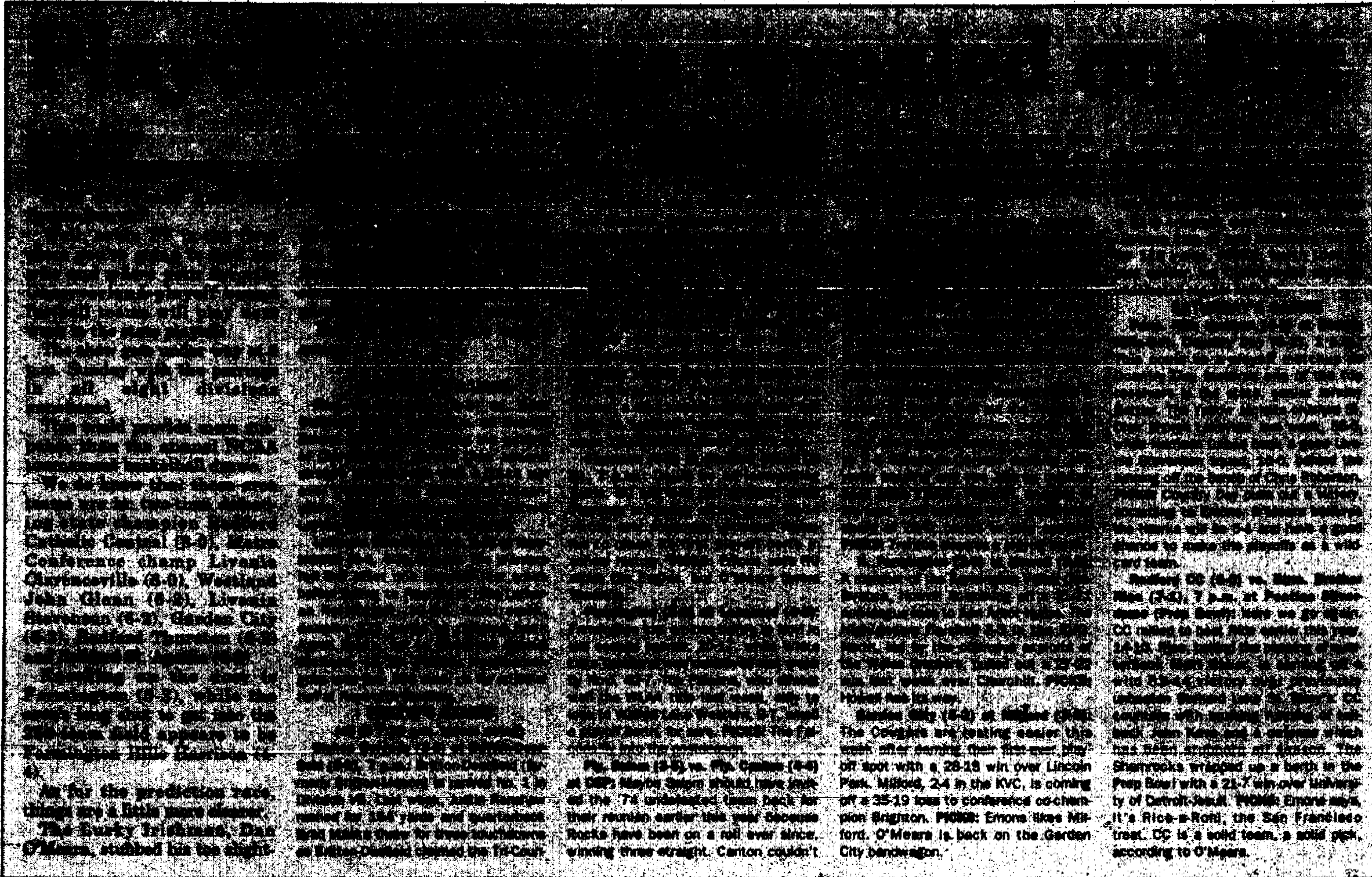
And the playoff-bound Trojans have put together quite a run in 1999.

"I thought coming in we'd have a pretty competitive team, but even I never envisioned us coming this far," Hudkins said.

Maybe a little of that Mount Union magic is rubbing off.

WEEK AHEAD

- PREP FOOTBALL**
 Thursday, Oct. 21
 St. Agatha vs. East Catholic at Detroit Derby, 3:30 p.m.
 Luth. W. vs. St. Hamtramck, 6 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 22**
 Borgess at Britton-Deerfield, 7 p.m.
 John Glenn at Wayne, 7 p.m.
 Thurston at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
 Farmington at Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.
 Salem at Canton (CEP), 7:30 p.m.
 Stevenson at Churcill, 7:30 p.m.
 Franklin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Howell, 7:30 p.m.
 Garden City at Milford, 7:30 p.m.
 Luth. North at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 23**
 Harrison at Country Day, 1 p.m.
 (Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome)
 Redford CC vs. Brother Rice, 7 p.m.
- GIRLS BASKETBALL**
 Thursday, Oct. 21
 N. Farmington at Salem, 7 p.m.
 Farmington at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
 Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m.
 Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
 Church Hill at Canton, 7 p.m.
 Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
 Wayne at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.
 Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m.
 Thurston at Truman, 7 p.m.
 Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
 Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
 Light & Life at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
 Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 22**
 Borgess at Ladywood, 7 p.m.
 Divine Child at Mercy, 7 p.m.
 Fairlane at Huron Valley, 7 p.m.
 Agape at Warren Zoe, 7:30 p.m.
 Oak Christian at PCA, 7:30 p.m.
- BOYS SOCCER**
 Thursday, Oct. 21
 River Rouge at Wayne, 4 p.m.
 Aquinas at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 22**
 Dearborn at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
 Aquinas at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
 S. Lyon at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
 Agape at Warren Zoe, 5 p.m.
- MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
 Saturday, Oct. 23
 Spring Arbor vs. Madonna at Livonia's Whitman Field, 2 p.m.
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
 Saturday, Oct. 23
 Spring Arbor at Madonna, 12 p.m.
 N. Michigan at Schoorcraft, 1 p.m.
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**
 Thursday, Oct. 21
 Windsor at Madonna, 7 p.m.
 Delta at Schoorcraft, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 22**
 Hillsdale at Madonna, 7 p.m.
 Scrift at H. Cent. Tourney, 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 23**
 Scrift at H. Cent. Tourney, 7 p.m.
- ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE**
 Friday, Oct. 22
 Whalers at Sudbury, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 24**
 Whalers at S. Marie, 7 p.m.
 TBA — time to be announced.



Clarenceville's defense, including junior Scott Wion (left) and linebacker John Glenn (right), is expected to be a key factor in the game against North on Saturday. Clarenceville coach Larry Kehres (center) is also expected to be a key factor in the game.

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Spartans trample Canton, 4-0; Arnal goals pace Huron Valley

Now, it's state tournament time.

Livonia Stevenson closed its boys soccer regular season Monday with a 4-0 trimming of visiting Plymouth Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game.

"I hope," Spartans' coach Lars Richters said, "we're peaking at the right time."

Stevenson had a week between its final regular season game and its District tournament opener at 6 p.m. Monday at home against University of Detroit-Jesuit, coached by Kevin Tuite.

Tom Eller had a goal plus two assists to lead the Spartans (13-2-1) in their shutout of the Chiefs (11-5-2).

Jeff Budd, Dan Lipon and J. T. Katikos each scored one goal for Stevenson, while Tommaso Mainella and Nick Ziobron had the other assists.

"I'm encouraged after this game," Richters said. "We would have preferred to be playing in the conference final. But we were excited about the chance to play another very good team, Canton. And we're encouraged by the result. Hopefully we can carry on from that note in the districts."

Joe Zawacki started in goal for Stevenson and played the first 60 minutes. Brian Campbell brought the shutout in.

•JOHN GLENN 3, HARRISON 0: Senior co-captain Jeff Ruppel had a pair of assists Monday night to help the Rockets win their fourth game of the season.

Sophomore Jeff Ballard posted the shutout for host Westland John Glenn, now 4-12-2.

The match was scoreless until the midpoint of the first half, when Jason Brunet, assisted by Ruppel, put the Rockets out in front.

PREP BOYS SOCCER

It remained 1-0 until the midway point of the second half, when co-captain Matt Trussler, with Ruppel getting his second assist of the game, scored to give John Glenn a 2-0 lead.

With 13 minutes to go Jeff Shelby scored the Rockets' final goal. Junior Corey Dann assisted on the goal.

•N. FARMINGTON 5, FRANKLIN 1: Brian Horri's hat trick propelled North Farmington (10-5-3) to the WLAA crossover victory over visiting Livonia Franklin (8-10).

Jim Gabriel had the other two Raider goals, while Jeremy Bruckner scored for the Patriots.

•WAYNE 1, TRUMAN 1: The game was scoreless until just under four minutes remained.

Shane Nowak scored for Wayne Memorial off a corner kick by Justin Smoes with 3:49 to play Monday night to give the Zebras a 1-0 lead.

It lasted just 70 seconds before visiting Taylor Truman tied the score of the Mega Blue game.

Wayne is now 3-10-2 overall, 3-4-1 in the Mega Blue.

•HURON VALLEY 4, AGAPE 4: Westland Huron Valley rallied from a 4-2 halftime deficit to earn a non-league tie Tuesday with host Canton Agape Christian.

Renee Arnal scored twice for the Hawks, now 3-11-1 overall. Randy Schuman and Jeremy Husby added the other Huron Valley goals.

•HURON VALLEY 4, FRANKLIN ROAD 1: Arnal scored all four goals Monday night to lead the Hawks to their second Michigan Independent Athletic Conference victory.

Husby assisted on two of the goals and Gretchen Grosinske had one assist. Sean Staley was in goal for Huron Valley, now 2-8 in the MIAC.

Fighting Crusaders keep faint title hopes afloat in Wolverine-Hoosier

If Madonna University is contemplating a serious run for the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference men's soccer title, there can be no more slips-ups.

The Fighting Crusaders, defending champs in the WHAC, improved to 10-5-1 overall and 6-4-1 in the WHAC by winning their fourth-straight match Monday, this one against Goshen (Ind.) College, 3-2.

Madonna remains in fourth place behind Siena Heights, Aquinas and Cornerstone.

Keith Barber gave the Crusaders the early lead against Goshen (9-8) overall, getting a goal four minutes into the match (assisted by Matt Buzewski). But the host team countered with two first-half goals to assume a 2-1 halftime lead.

Ryan Thomason pulled Madonna even with their opponents, scoring a goal midway through the second half on an assist from Charlie Bell. Bell scored the game-winner with six minutes left, assisted by Brian Murphy.

Dave Hart made nine stops in goal for Madonna. Last Saturday, the Crusaders got a goal in each half and kept Taylor University from answering in claiming a 2-0 victory in Upland, Ind.

Murphy and Sam Piraine accounted for the Crusader goals; Bell and Barber picked up assists.

COLLEGIATE SOCCER

Hart had four saves in goal to earn the shutout.

•MADONNA 9, INDIANA TECH 0 (WOMEN): Kelly Delaney, named WHAC Player of the Week, scored three goals and had a pair of assists Saturday to lead the host Lady Crusaders (11-4-1, 8-3-1) past WHAC foe Indiana Tech (2-15, 0-12) at Livonia Lady Wood.

Delaney is the freshman midfielder from Clawson. Other goals were scored by Melissa Jacobs, Emily Neelendam, Jamie Scott, Lindsay Crawford, Nicole Arevato and Dawn Sanders. All Gibson had two assists.

Jennifer Dumit made three saves in earning the shutout.

•SCHOOLCRAFT 10, WM. HARPER 0 (WOMEN): Marina Vazquez (Farmington) collected three goals and Shaffer had a goal and three assists Sunday to lead Schoolcraft College past William Rainey Harper (0).

Other goal-scorers included Meghan Jannuzzi, Michele Baldon (Plymouth Salem), Konarski, Conneli and Emily Alford (Redford Blue Stars).

The Ocelots did not allow a shot on goal.

Sarah Gregory led the scoring barrage in a 7-0 win Saturday against host Moraine Valley CC (11); with three goals.

Kelly Conner (from Plymouth Canton) scored twice and Shannon Konarski, and Danielle Shaffer got one goal apiece as Schoolcraft unloaded for 52 shots in the win.

Malewski lifts MU to victory

Redford Thurston High product Brandy Malewski racked up 11 kills, 11 block-assists and 20 digs, leading the Madonna University women's volleyball team to a 15-11, 15-4, 15-8 win Tuesday over visiting Spring Arbor in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference match.

Malewski, WHAC Player of the Week, averaged 3.7 kills, two blocks and 3.9 digs per game in her five matches.

Stephanie Uballe added 12 kills, and five blocks assists, while Nicole Burns added six kills and four ace serves.

Setter Jen Wing added 90 assists as the Lady Crusaders, rated No. 27 in the latest NAIA national poll, improved to 24-8 overall and 7-1 in the WHAC.

Spring Arbor, led by Andrea TenHoove's six kills, fell to 2-22 and 1-8.

Madonna University's run for the border last weekend resulted in a 2-2 record at the Taco Bell Classic hosted by William Woods College in Fulton, Mo.

Wins were registered against host William Woods, 16-14, 9-15, 15-13, 3-15, 15-13, and Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 10-15, 18-16, 15-6, 20-18.

Madonna lost to NCAA Division III power Washington University (Mo.), 6-15, 15-7, 15-9, 11-15, 8-15, and Evangel (Mo.), 9-15, 10-15, 15-3, 15-11, 15-6.

Malewski totaled 66 kills, 66 blocks and 67 digs, while Uballe contributed 62 kills, six service aces, 52 blocks and 58 digs.

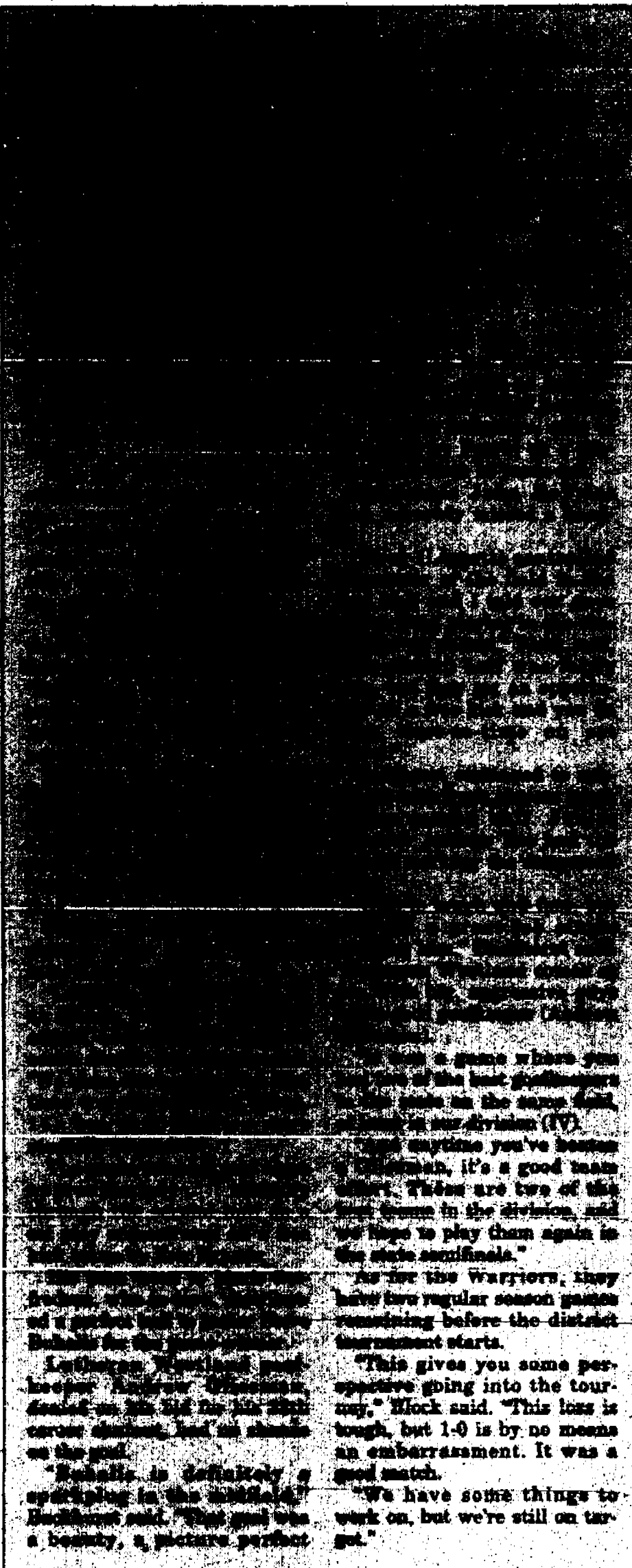
Marylou Hemme (Livonia Ladywood) had 148 assists to kills and 76 digs, while Kelly Artymovich collected 32 kills and 82 digs.

Ocelots fall to Henry Ford

Despite 18 kills apiece from Nicole Boyd (Livonia Franklin) and Lauren Ruprecht (Livonia Churchill), Schoolcraft College fell on Tuesday to host Henry Ford CC, 1-15, 15-6, 10-15, 9-15.

Schoolcraft is now 15-15 overall and 8-3 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

Cindy Maloof led Schoolcraft defensively with 16 digs, while setter Danielle Wensing (Franklin) had a team-high 37 assists.



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CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

LYNN RIVERS

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will hold a Town Hall meeting 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Constituents are encouraged to attend with any questions/concerns they may have about the federal government. For information, call Deborah Johnson in the district office, (734) 485-3741.

Y2K ISSUES

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas and the city's Y2K Committee have scheduled a Y2K (Year 2000) Town Hall meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Concerns and questions regarding Y2K readiness will be addressed. Those who plan to attend should register by calling (734) 722-7628.

AT THE LIBRARY

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

The Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library group meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 326-6123. Meetings last about one hour and are open to the public. Friends also hold a book sale during regular library hours at the library.

WESTLAND CENTER

WALKERS

The Westland Walkers meet the second Wednesday of each month, except during the summer. Westland Center, at Wayne and Warren roads, opens its doors to walkers beginning at 7 a.m., at Arcade 2 by Olga's Kitchen. Mall walking ends at 10 a.m.

RECREATION

RECREATION AND FUN

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled is held the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. Call (734) 722-7620.

FIGURE SKATING

Figure skaters interested in USFSA synchronized (precision) skating are needed to build Novi FSC and Westland FSC joint venture teams. Prior team experience is not necessary. This is an opportunity to build skating and team skills while having fun. For information, call Cheryl Gutowski at (734) 427-0305.

VOLUNTEERS

ASSISTED LIVING

Marquette House assisted living facility, 36000 Campus Drive, Westland, seeks volunteers to spend time with residents to provide an activity or a one-on-one visit. Call Peggy in the activities department, (734) 506-6637.

SPONSOR CARE

Angel Care, a volunteer organization, is looking for volunteers to sew, crochet, knit, etc. blankets and burial garments to donate to local hospitals for infants who die. Contact Mary Piontek for patterns and information, (313) 534-6496.

VETERAN'S SERVICE

Veteran's Haven operates a car, boat, camper and real

estate donation program. Donations are tax-deductible. For information, call (734) 728-0527.

SCHOOLS

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year-old toddler-parent class on Friday mornings; 3-year-old class Monday and Wednesday mornings; and the 4-year-old class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Classes run from September to May. Parents are required to help out at the school. All classes are in the Newburgh United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh. For more information, call April at (734) 207-7889.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community School District has ongoing registration for the preschool programs at Stottemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Wildwood. Programs include an early intervention program, Head Start, Kids/Plus Preschool, a pre-primary impaired program and Sparkey Preschool. Registration is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (734) 595-2660.

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE

The Livonia Cooperative Nursery, a preschool for children ages 3-4, is located at 9601 Hubbard. Parents learn with their children. Enrollment is limited. For information, call Karen at (734) 522-3714.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays, other pupils on Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is located at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. Call (734) 728-3559.

GARDEN CITY CO-OP

The Garden City Co-op nursery has openings for preschool classes for ages 18 months through 4 years. Tot's class meets on Wednesday mornings, and 3- and 4-year-olds meet Mondays and Thursdays. Parental involvement is required. Call Kelli at (734) 513-7708.

ST. MEL PRESCHOOL

St. Mel Preschool, 7506 Inkster Road north of Warren Avenue in Dearborn Heights, has morning and afternoon classes for both 3- and 4-year-olds. Registration has begun. Call (313) 274-6270.

YWCA READINESS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is located at 26279 Michigan in Inkster. Call (313) 561-4110.

CHARTER SCHOOL

The Academy of Detroit-Westland, an entrepreneurial and business charter school, serves kindergarten through sixth grade. The school emphasizes a basic education with business and entrepreneurial skills. The school offers a foreign language class, music and art, a dress code and a computer lab with access to the Internet. Call (734) 722-1466 or (248) 506-7787.

LITTLE PEOPLES

Livonia Little Peoples Co-op Preschool is now enrolling for the fall in programs for 3- and 4-year-olds. For more information, call (734) 422-1176.

Pro at work



Learning: Westland Firefighter Patrick Harder shows some lifesaving equipment to "Turn Off the Violence" participants. The event was held last Thursday and attracted a substantial crowd of Westland families.

LITTLE LAMBS

Little Lambs Preschool, on Farmington Road south of West Chicago in Livonia, is holding registration for the school year. Classes meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoons and Tuesday-Thursday mornings for 3- to 5-year-olds. Little Lambs is a nonprofit, nondiscriminatory preschool. Call (248) 471-2077.

GARFIELD CO-OP

Garfield Cooperative Preschool offers programs for children 18 months to 5 years. It is located at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road in Livonia. Call (734) 462-0135.

BUILDING BLOCKS

Building Blocks Preschool in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia, has morning and afternoon classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. A prekindergarten readiness class for 5-year-olds and a parent/child toddler class for 2-year-olds are offered. Call (734) 421-7359 for registration information for the 1999-2000 school year.

FRANKLIN PTSA

The Franklin High School PTSA is seeking members. Membership is open to those who care about the schools and the community. Members need not have a student in the school. Price is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. Checks should be made payable to Franklin PTSA and sent to 31000 Joy in Livonia 48150.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

A free tutoring program for students is offered at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2300 Venoy in Westland. The program, 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, is for students ages 9 and older in Wayne, Westland and Romulus. For information on participating or volunteering, call Leau Rette Douglas, (734) 722-3660.

ADULT LITERACY

An adult literacy program is being offered free Wednesdays at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center. Volunteers are being sought who are interested in tutoring children and adults 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. For Adult Literacy enrollment or additional information, call Leau Rette Douglas, (734) 722-3660.

MOM'S MORNING OUT

Children, ages newborn to 6, and their mothers are invited to a Mom's Morning Out 9-11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Newburgh United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh, Livonia. Children are grouped together by ages in rooms with two caregivers per room. This program is an optional co-op, with parents working once each month. Call (734) 422-0149.

HISTORIC

FRIENDS OF ELOISE

The Westland Historical Commission is hosting the second meeting of the Friends of Eloise. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Bailey Recreation Center behind City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland. For information, call Jo Johnson at (734) 522-3918.

WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Westland Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays at 857 N. Wayne Road, between Marquette and Cherry Hill. Call (734) 326-1110.

FRIENDS MEET

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum meet at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of January, March, May, July, September and November at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne roads.

Call President Jim Franklin at (734) 721-0136. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SENIORS

HEALTH SCREENING

The Medical Team, in cooperation with the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), is providing health screening and testing for people age 60 and older in southern and western Wayne County. Screenings will be offered at various facilities, including 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Donations will be accepted. Flu shots will be offered, along with vital signs/blood pressure, blood/urine lab work, blood sugar test, cholesterol test, vision/glaucoma test, hearing test, tuberculosis skin test and breast/testicular self-exam. For information, call (734) 722-7632. Registration will take place at the center front desk.

MONEY TALK

A presentation on "Seven Steps To Create and Maintain a Life Plan That Works for You" will be offered at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Speakers will be attorney Sanford J. Mall and Kenneth W. Lyon, a certified financial planner. Investing and related topics will be covered. Refreshments will be served. Sign up at the front desk or call (734) 722-7632 for more information.

TURKEY TIME

The Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center) will hold its annual Thanksgiving celebration from noon to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Price is \$6 for members, \$9 for Westland seniors who aren't members. There will be a turkey dinner, live band, dancing, prizes and other fun. Tickets are available at the front desk.

or through clubs. Those attending should bring a piece of fresh fruit for fruit baskets for shut-ins. For information, call (734) 722-7632.

HEARING CHECKS

Every third Tuesday of each month, a representative from Personalized Hearing Care of Westland will check and clean hearing aids free from 2 to 3 p.m. by appointment only. Call (734) 722-7632 for more information.

SENIOR CHOIR

A Friendship Senior Choir, under the direction of Robert Cassidy, meets 9 a.m. Thursdays at the Westland Senior Resources Department Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Anyone who enjoys singing may join.

EXERCISE

Musical Chairs is a new program from Jazzercise, designed for exercisers older than 40. The program provides a low-to-moderate workout for the older adult. The exercise improves strength, flexibility, balance, posture, coordination and cardiovascular endurance. It incorporates resistance exercises using rubber tubing and light weights with walking and jogging patterns. Wear loose-fitting clothing and comfortable shoes. Light weights and an exercise mat are suggested. Robert Cassidy is the certified Jazzercise instructor. Sign up at the front desk at the Westland Friendship Center or call (734) 722-7632.

TRAVEL GROUP

The Travel Group meets 1 p.m. two Fridays a month in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebrations of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is an \$8 membership fee for Westland residents. Call (734) 722-7632.

MONTHLY MEAL/DANCE

The Wayne Ford Civic League schedules its senior meal for people 50 and older 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road two blocks south of Ford. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages, dancing to big-band music and door prizes. Call (734) 728-5010.

WORK REFERRAL

Information Center Inc. refers workers to elderly people who need help. The program is for people interested in providing transportation, yard work, housework, etc. Workers can specify the type of work they are willing to do and the communities they want to work in. Call (734) 422-1052.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland School District's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. 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.; a Hawaiian dance exercise class will be held at 1 p.m. every Wednesday in Hall A of the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh. The instructor is Kammo Oria. Sign up at the front desk or call (734) 722-7632.

CLUBS IN ACTION

WESTLAND ROTARY

The Westland Rotary Club meets 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, east of Middlebelt in Westland.

SWEET ADELINES

The County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is looking for women who love to sing. The group sings a cappella music in barbershop style. Rehearsals are 7 p.m. Tuesdays at UAW Local 898 at 8975 Textile, Ypsilanti. For more information, call Paula at (734) 995-4110.

CHADD

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of the month throughout the school year at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. CHADD is a nonprofit, parent-based, volunteer organization whose aim is to better the lives of individuals with attention difficulties. Call (313) 438-3099.

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly No. M128, a support group for sensible weight loss, meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road and Hunter in Westland. Call Jackie at (734) 722-7225.

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly No. M153 meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at OptiEyes, Westland Super Vision Center, 35184 Central City Parkway, Westland. Call (734) 427-5200. Leader, Michele, (734) 422-1726; secretary, Karen, (734) 729-6368.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Westland Easy Talkers Toastmasters Club No. 6694 (formerly Holy Smokemasters) teaches public speaking at the club's weekly meetings 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road next to Westland Shopping Center. Call John Elbe at (734) 326-5419.

BINGO

DEM'S BINGO

The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the M.J. Hall, 35412 Michigan, next to the Farmer Jack Supermarket in Wayne. Call (734) 421-1517.

MORE DEM'S BINGO

The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party holds bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Call (734) 421-1517.

ST. MEL CHURCH

Bingo games are held 6:45 p.m. Fridays in St. Mel Church's activities building, on Inkster Road north of Warren Road. Doors open at 4 p.m. Food is available.

WFLC BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold bingo games at 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for girls' softball programs. The bingo games are at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road two blocks south of Ford, Westland.

MORE BINGO

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy east of Middlebelt in Westland. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army and School for the Blind. Call (734) 422-5025 or (734) 729-8681.

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax to 734-661-7278. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2104 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary.

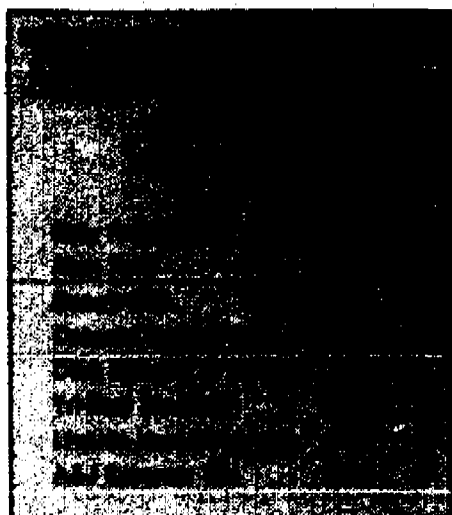
Whalers lose versus Colts in 3rd period

OHL REPORT

A three-goal third period lifted the Barrie Colts to a 5-3 victory over the Plymouth Whalers Saturday in front of 2,206 fans at Compuware Arena.

Sheldon Keefe, the Colts' captain, put the game on ice by scoring twice in the third period after teammate Mike Christian had tied it at 3-3 just 5:48 into the period.

Mike Jefferson got a goal and two assists, and Mike Henrich added a goal and an assist for Barrie, which leads the Ontario Hockey League's Central Division with an 8-4 record. Plymouth fell to 3-6-1 with its second-straight loss at home; the



Whalers are fourth in the five-team West Division.

Denis Shvidki chipped in with two assists for the Colts.

The Whalers got power-play goals from Damian Surma and Kris Vernarsky in the opening period; Julian Smith's score in the final minute of the second period gave Plymouth a 3-2 lead. Scott Wray added two assists for the Whalers.

Aaron Molnar was in goal for Plymouth; he made 16 saves. Ben Vanderkirk had 24 saves for Barrie.

CC harriers 1st at Sturgis

Redford Catholic Central's boys cross country team had three of the top five runners on Saturday at the Sturgis Invitational, scoring 23 points to win the six-team field.

Junior Matt Daly took first place in a time of 16 minutes, 39 seconds, followed by teammate Doug Gibbons in second place (16:56). The Shamrocks' Jeff Haller earned fifth place (17:17),

followed by Robert Tymowski (17:31) and Dan Krawiec (17:38) in seventh and eighth place, respectively.

Rounding out the seven-runner contingent for CC were Bryan Buchanan in 12th place (17:43) and Adam Tymowski in 14th (17:57).

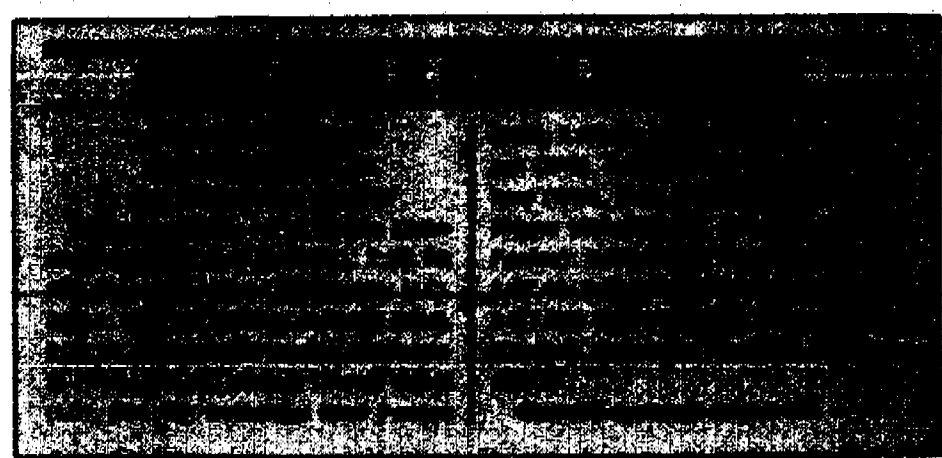
Grand Rapids Christian placed second in the team standings with 42 points.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 19
HARPER WOODS REBORN 42
 Oct. 19 at Case Benton Park
 Ladywood finishers: 1. Anna Piagany, 21:01; 2. Stefanie Stachura, 21:42; 3. Jennifer Koterba, 21:50; 4. Stacey Schroeder, 22:17; 5. Stacey Swancutt, 22:17; 6. Brittany O'Keefe, 22:44; 7. Rachel Andersen, 23:51; 8. Michelle Taylor, 23:52; 9. Jody Lamb, 25:15.

ANN ARBOR GABRIEL RICHARD INVITATIONAL
 Oct. 16 at Bahr Park
 DIVISION I TEAM STANDINGS (21 teams):
 1. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 52; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 84; 3. Pinckney, 107; 4. Saline, 118

Teams: 154; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 175; 6. Livonia Churchill, 14; Livonia Ladywood
 Ladywood finishers: 58. Stachura, 22:17; 65. Koterba, 22:33; 67. Piagany, 22:39; 78. Swancutt, 23:04; 87. O'Keefe, 23:24; 92. Schroeder, 23:39; 121. Lamb, 25:15.
 DIVISION II TEAM STANDINGS (19 teams):
 1. Lutheran High Westland, 38; 2. Ann Arbor Greenhills, 103; Vandercook Lake, 126.
 Lutheran Westland finishers: 1. Tess Kuehne, 20:34; 4. Angie Matthews, 21:19; 9. Jessica Montgomery, 22:17; 11. Cara Braun, 22:26; 13. Mary Ebernick, 22:32; 25. Chelsea Romero, 23:37; 64. Aimee Anthony, 26:56.



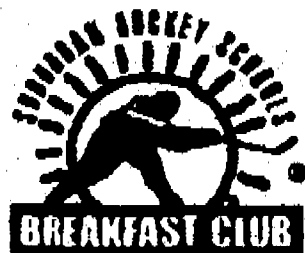
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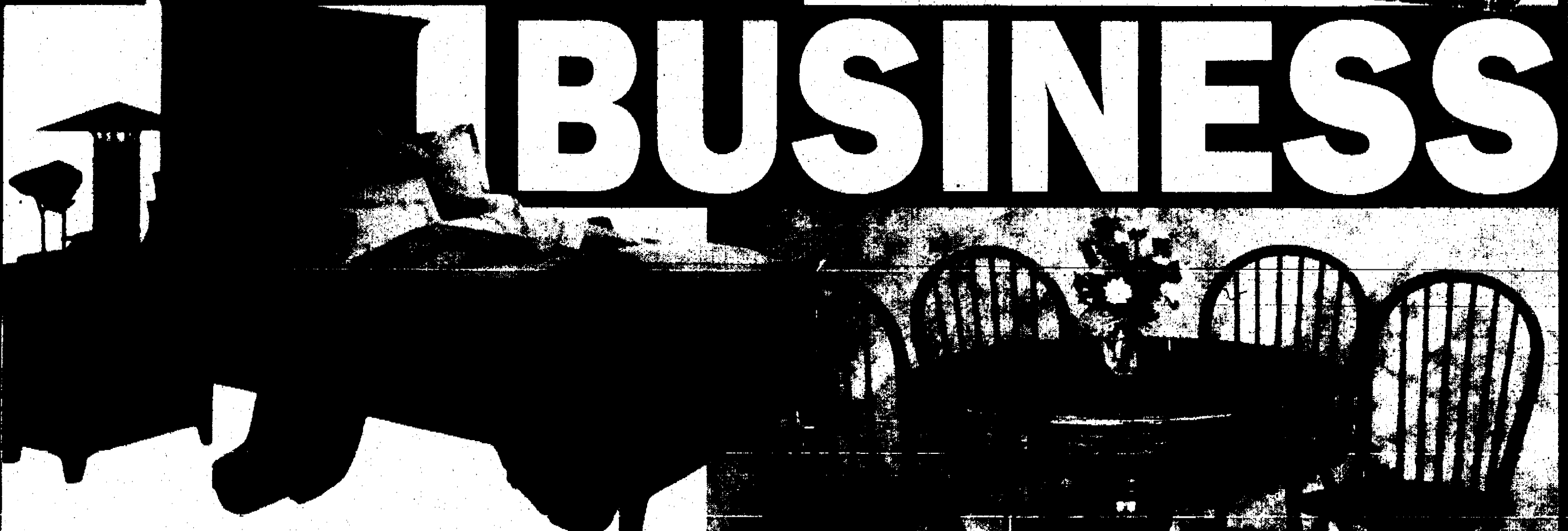
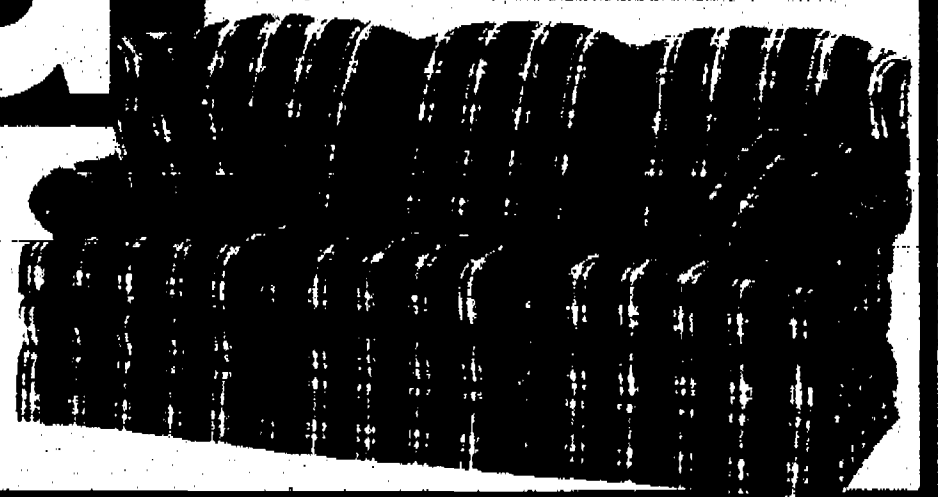
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