

A Braille of an idea:
books for kids, 1B



Softball
wrap, 7D

Special section salutes
Academic All-Stars

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 92

Thursday, May 3, 1990

Westland, Michigan

100 Pages

DON'T BLAME CARRIER FOR LATE DELIVERY
Today's late delivery is not the fault of your Observer carrier.
Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the newspapers out on time.

Fifty Cents

Schools to ask for tax increase, renewal

See related editorial, 14A

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Voters will get a second chance to decide a millage renewal and increase for Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

The school board Monday voted 6-1 to place the administration's recommended proposal calling for a two-year 2.75-mill renewal and 5-

mill increase on the June 11 ballot. Voters will also elect one of three school board candidates.

Three tax increase proposals — including the renewal and a similar increase — were rejected overwhelmingly in a special election last February.

If approved, the ballot proposal would mean an additional \$194 in taxes yearly for the owner of a \$50,000 house in 1990 and 1991.

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek was the only board member who rejected the

proposal. While she agreed with the need to ask for additional money, she opposed the "package" offered by the administration, the board vice president said.

"I'M VERY concerned about the proposal and the timing of the election," Kozorosky-Wiacek said.

She preferred a separate ballot proposal for the renewal and for other financing, she said.

However, Kozorosky-Wiacek would vote in favor of the millage proposal on election day, she said.

SUPERINTENDENT Dennis O'Neill repeated his statement Monday that without the tax increase Wayne-Westland would become "a crisis district" next fall.

The board last month approved \$4 million in teacher and program cuts for the 1990-91 school year to help reduce a deficit estimated by school officials at \$7 million (without applying a current \$2 million reserve).

The cuts include reducing the junior high school class day by one hour; elimination of sports and extracur-

ricular activities; and cutting two-thirds of the elementary expressive arts program.

In March, the board approved a reduction of 19% administrative jobs through layoffs and retirements. The administrative cuts will save about \$850,000 next year, school officials said.

The proposal's approval would generate \$10 million in revenue for the district next year, O'Neill said last week.

AN UNDETERMINED portion of the new revenues would go to salary increases for teachers and other district employees, the superintendent said Monday.

"That's part of the cost of doing business," he said.

The district is negotiating a new contract with the Wayne-Westland Education Association. The current contract, which covers 1,050 full- and part-time teachers, expires this summer.



Dennis O'Neill
seeks voter support

Millage foes: Proposal goes 'overboard'

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

The head of a group opposed to a Wayne-Westland school district tax increase proposal on the June 11 ballot ripped school officials Monday night for "wanting the whole pie in-

stead of settling for just a piece."

"We honestly believe they're just going overboard too much," said Dave Moranty, chairman of the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee. "We don't feel they need all this. There has to be some constraint on raises. You can't con-

tinually give out 6 percent when the private sector is getting much less.

"When times are tight you want to play it close to the vest."

The Wayne-Westland school board Monday approved a single ballot proposal calling for a 2.75-mill renewal and 5-mill increase.

If approved, the increase would generate \$10 million in additional revenue for next year, enough to restore programs, staff and administrative cuts approved earlier by the board and provide raises for teach-

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Please turn to Page 2

Mayor halts park sales

There will be no Westland city park lands sold.

That was the message from Mayor Robert Thomas this week after recreation director George Gillies said that a lot in the city's southeast corner is for sale. Another parcel, on Hubbard between Palmer and Avondale, was withdrawn from the market earlier.

In a brief announcement, Thomas said he has halted the sale of any city-owned parks, effective April 24.

While there were recently two park sites offered for sale, "we must retain some open spaces and trees."

He said that the administration will continue the planting of trees in city parks and other locations, when possible.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Thomas said the administration initially planned to sell underused park properties because the city doesn't have the manpower or equipment to maintain them.

BUT IN his budget proposal for the fiscal year starting July 1, the new mayor is asking for two new mowing machines, which would make park maintenance more efficient.

The new machines would cost \$100,000 but would pay off in increased efficiency, Thomas said.

"With the existing equipment, it takes three to four people using all available equipment about three to 3 1/2 days to cut the 110-acre Central City Park," Thomas said.

With new mowers, the same job would require only one employee and could be done in a day, he said.

The potential sale of parks surfaced briefly at a Westland city council meeting about a month ago.

In an interview several days after the meeting, Gillies said that equipment at the Richard Street lot, a one-acre parcel in the middle of a subdivision north of Van Born and east of Middlebelt, was the center of "improper activities" before the equipment was removed.

But Thomas said even if parks are underused, they should still be retained by the city as open space.

Defendant delivers lesson from stand

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

It wasn't the most eloquent courtroom speech ever given, but it just might have been one of the most effective.

"All of you out there laughing," the defendant told his audience Tuesday. "Don't you get up here in my position. This is serious stuff."

The unusual, impromptu speech was delivered by John McNac of Inkster, who was appearing before 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight — and some 250 students in the John Glenn High School auditorium — on charges of driving on a suspended license, having open intoxicants in his car and interfering with a police investigation.

The giggles were prompted by McNac's admission that he gave officers a phony name when he was arrested in Monday.

McKnight eventually sentenced the Inkster resident to a three-day jail term (with credit for two days served) and a \$100 fine.

McNAC WAS one of two dozen defendants and litigants on the docket (and stage) for the court's annual Law Day program, in which the 18th and 29th (Wayne) District Courts move their operations lock, stock and barrel to local high

'All of you out there laughing. Don't you get up here in my position. This is serious stuff.'
— defendant

schools so that students can get a close-up look at how they operate. It was the third year for the award-winning program.

The cases were real and the McKnight's decisions binding in two, 50-minute sessions before John Glenn political science, social studies and business students.

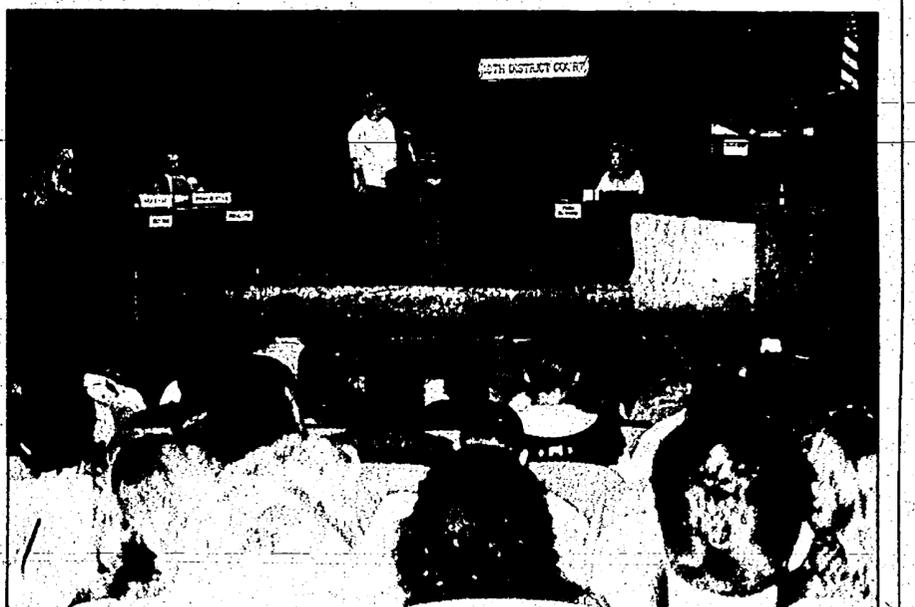
Students attending the sessions received advance instruction on the legal system and went over case summaries as well.

"It really helps put a focus on what you learn in class," said senior Jennifer Oke after the 9 a.m. session.

Senior Dan Turner said the everyday cases and fast-paced, no-nonsense approach to justice are something students couldn't pick up by watching television shows like "L.A. Law."

"Also, she (McKnight) was sympathetic to people's financial problems. It's not the hard, tough judges you see on TV," Turner said.

The docket, chosen in advance by court staff, provided a mixture of



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A defendant pleads his case Tuesday in front of Judge Gail McKnight and an auditorium filled with John Glenn High School students.

criminal cases from retail fraud (shoplifting) to possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia. Hearings ranged from arraignments to sentencing.

TWO SMALL CLAIMS cases involving home repair jobs were also heard.

Several students said they had no trouble relating to the cases, particularly the drunk driving offenses. "It's the same things that happen to kids here at school," said junior Colleen Schlim.

Reaction to McNac's speech was mixed. While all students agreed

the message to stay out of trouble was important, a few criticized the Inkster man for "brown nosing" to get a more lenient sentence.

During a brief recess, McKnight told students that delays while the court waited for defendants or attorneys to appear are part of the daily routine for all courts.

Stabbing victim in scuffle will not press charges

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

A Westland man stabbed in the stomach Monday night during an altercation in front of his Birchwood street home told police he wouldn't press charges against his assailant.

Police said Tuesday the attack may have been a case of self-defense.

William T. Roberson, 24, was reported in fair condition Tuesday at

Westland Medical Center with a single stab wound on the left side of his stomach.

A 29-year-old Westland man was arrested for the assault and then released, said police Detective Sgt. Russell Nowaczek. The two men know each other, Nowaczek said.

Information would be forwarded to the Wayne County prosecutor's office, but he didn't expect charges to be filed, he added.

Police and an EMS crew were

called to the 31600 block of Birchwood 11:26 p.m. Monday.

Officers found Roberson on the front lawn. Roberson told police he was stabbed by an assailant during an argument.

HE SAID the fight started when he confronted his assailant, who was delivering two pizzas to a nearby house, about being in the neighborhood. The victim told police the reported assailant had a relationship

with his wife when the couple was separated.

Roberson said the pizza delivery was a "setup" so that the assailant could assault him.

But officers got a different story from the assailant, who was arrested after calling police from a pizza carry-out store on the 1500 block of S. Merriman.

The reported assailant told police he was making a delivery on the block when Roberson pulled up in a

van and blocked his car from exiting the driveway.

While the two men struggled, the assailant told police he saw something shiny in Roberson's hand and thought it might be a weapon. At that point he pulled out the hunting knife and stabbed Roberson, the assailant said.

The object turned out to be a car door handle, police said.

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The CLASSIFIEDS

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Cyclists get in gear to help prevent child abuse

The 1990 Metro Magic Ride, a bicycle ride to benefit programs for the prevention of child abuse and neglect, is set for Saturday, May 12 at the Canton Township Recreation Complex, 1150 Canton Center Road.

The Lansing ride is an introduction to the Lansing race which has been sponsored the last seven years by state Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing.

All pledge money raised is returned to a child abuse prevention program in the rider's county.

This year's race — the first in southeast Michigan — is hosted by Canton Township.

It is sponsored by Big Boy Restaurants, Kroger Supermarkets, McDonald's Restaurants, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Child Abuse and Neglect Council of Oak-

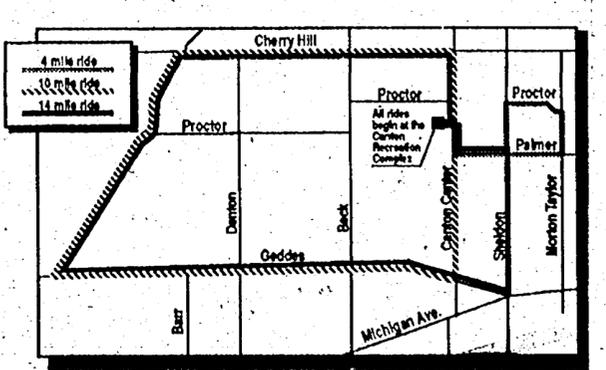
land County, Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect, Child Advocacy Network of Monroe County, Macomb County Child Abuse and Neglect Information Council, Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and St. Clair County Child Abuse and Neglect Council.

Support to the agencies is especially needed after recent federal and state cutbacks, according to a representative from one of the councils where the money will go.

Organizers hope to attract more than 500 riders and raise more than \$10,000.

Registration will be 8-11 a.m. The ride begins at 9 a.m. and cyclists must return by 3 p.m. Registration is \$15. Riders under 12 must be accom-

Magic Ride routes



Please turn to Page 2

Tax hike, renewal on June 11 ballot

Continued from Page 1

APPROVAL OF the renewal alone last February would have generated about \$4 million in additional revenue, or enough to restore all the program and teacher cuts with no salary increases, ac-

ording to previous estimates by school officials.

The renewal "simply would not do the job," O'Neill said Monday.

"If we're going to run a quality school district this (the June 11

proposal) would be the minimum (needed). Until something (school finance reform legislation) happens this is the only way we can survive."

BOARD MEMBERS supporting

the proposal echoed O'Neill's comments.

Residents must decide how to provide for education, Kathleen Chorbagan said. She also alluded to increasing crime and social problems and said people "pay for (their) problems one way or another — either up front or on the back side."

Sharon Scott said she thought "the kids of our district are worth approximately \$200 per household, per year."

Mathew McCusker said after the February defeat he was reluctant to approve a second election, but support from within the school community helped him change his mind.

School tax opponents plan to campaign against increase

Continued from Page 1

ers and other district employees.

THE CUTS were made in response to a projected \$7 million deficit (without applying a \$2 million reserve) for 1990-91, according to school officials.

The committee issued a press release Monday urging district residents to vote against the June 11 millage proposal.

The statement questions figures presented by school administrators and claims the majority of revenue generated from the proposal would go to raises for district employees

'We want to do a better job informing the public than we did.'

— Dave Moranty

and "to the bank for a fund balance to prevent bouncing checks."

The committee came out against similar tax increase proposals that were defeated in a Feb. 8 special election. It marked the first time in recent years there was organized opposition to a school millage proposal.

In addition to hosting several

community meetings last winter, committee members distributed literature against the millage and appeared at the polling places on election day.

Moranty said Monday the group was planning a similar campaign for the June election.

"We want to do a better job informing the public than we did," Moranty said.



Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek

Cyclists plan ride to fight child abuse

Continued from Page 1

panied by a parent or guardian. Riders, under 18 must have their parent's or legal guardian's written permission to ride.

For registration, pledge forms and a map of the bicycle route, see Page 8D.

There will be activities for youngsters ages 3-11 at the Canton Recreation Complex 9 a.m. to noon.

The ride will feature a host of celebrity riders including Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson, Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, David Mills, executive director of the Children's Trust Fund, state Reps. James Kosteva, D-Canton Township; Judy Miller, R-Birmingham, David Honigman, D-West Bloomfield and Jan Do-

lan, R-Farmington. Also riding will be state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake and Patti Brehler, holder of the 24-hour women's Tandem World Record.

Bicyclists can ride 4, 10 or 14 miles or multiples of each route. The route follows scenic country roads, is paved, well-marked and has a low volume of traffic in most areas. There are periodic rest stops with water, fresh fruit and cookies. Rest stops will be staffed by nurses. There will be tag vehicles in case of emergencies or breakdowns.

Riders are urged to wear helmets (all helmet wearers will receive special coupons), carry identification and bring rain gear.

For more information on the ride, call 455-3645 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2 named to cable TV panel

Mayor Robert Thomas has made two appointments to the Westland cable commission, Harold Fowler and Tom Blacklock.

The appointments were confirmed

by the Westland City Council recently. The commission provides recommendations to the council on cable TV programming and budgeting.

Schools take another look at warm weather dress code

By Marie Chestney Staff writer

The rule regarding the wearing of Bermuda-style shorts at Churchill High may be changed next year.

The possible rule change follows last week's earlier-than-usual hot weather during which several students illegally wore the longer shorts to class and were told by administrators to change clothes.

The Livonia district school on Newburgh north of Joy serves the northwest corner of Westland.

Some students took a change of clothes from their lockers; others had to go home to change.

THE RULE states students can only wear the longer shorts after Memorial Day and during September, traditionally warmer months,

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

"We usually don't have 85-degree weather in April," said Rodney Hosman, Churchill principal. "We're now in the process of looking at the entire thing."

"The question is, how do we change the rule? The majority of staff would like to tie the wearing of shorts to the temperature. Others would like us to be more like Steven-

son, where shorts aren't allowed at all.

"And we have to consider the views of students to some degree. Some students would like to wear mid-length shorts all year-round."

At Franklin High, where students also can wear shorts after Memorial Day, some students also wore shorts to school last week, before the time allowed. Franklin, on Joy east of Merriman, serves the northeast corner of Westland.

"As with any rule, some kids will test it, and a few did here," said Michael Fenchel, Franklin principal. "Oddly enough, when they wear shorts, they also wind up having a change of clothing in their locker."

STUDENTS AND staff members at Churchill had questioned the rule before last week's hot weather hit.

Staff members have just completed a survey, the results of which will be used to help decide how — and if

the rule will be changed, Hosman said.

Some options include keeping the rule as-is, changing it now for the rest of this year, or changing it effective next year.

"We need something the faculty can live with," Hosman said. "The rule has the greatest effect on them because they enforce it. We need something that will stand the test of time, and not be subject to fashion."

"We need something more flexible. The question is what. If we tie the wearing of shorts to temperature, then whose temperature will we use? Metro Airport's? The thermometer-outside?"

While some students last week were sent home to change, none were suspended, Hosman said.

"Those who wore shorts did so to see if we would enforce the rule," Hosman said. "Ninety percent changed at their lockers. They're sensible people. We also had a couple

of repeaters. Students will test things. It's a shame to suspend them for that."

Students caught wearing shorts to school more than once before Memorial Day or after September could get a one-day suspension, Hosman said.

When shorts are worn in those two time periods, Churchill students can only wear shorts that come within two-to-three inches above the knee.

FRANKLIN USES a different yardstick, Fenchel said.

Legal shorts are those that fall below the fingers when a student's arm is extended straight down, he said.

"We don't have the 2-inch rule because it's a nightmare to enforce, measuring inches above the knee," Fenchel said.

Among the three high schools,

Churchill is the most air-conditioned school in Livonia. Hosman said 50 percent of its rooms are air-conditioned.

Churchill also prohibits the wearing of tank and halter tops and spandex-type clothing, Hosman said.

Besides short shorts, Franklin also bans bare backs and bare midriffs, cutoffs, T-shirts in poor taste, underwear worn as outerwear, hats worn inside and mini-skirts that don't meet the "extended-arm" rule for shorts.

"There's some mini-skirts that are so immodest they're more of a problem than shorts," Fenchel said.

AFTER SETTING a general policy calling for appropriate clothing, Livonia school board policy lets each individual school set its own guidelines.

cop calls

POLICE arrested two Wayne men early Sunday after receiving reports that the pair was breaking into cars on the 6800 block of Merriman.

Police were called to the scene at 4:09 a.m. by witnesses who reported suspicious activity in the neighborhood.

Officers caught the men, 20 and 19, as they fled the area.

Police said they discovered a parked 1989 Oldsmobile with its door ajar. One of the men had a cassette tape in his pocket that matched an empty cassette case in the car, officers said.

A HOMEOWNER on the 31000 block of Van Born reported that someone broke into his house Friday and stole tools, sports

equipment and a stereo. The break-in occurred about 9:30 p.m., the homeowner said. Police said the thief apparently kicked in the front door to enter the home.

A RESIDENT on the 32300 block of Avondale told police someone stole his 1989 Ford pickup truck last weekend while he was out of town.

Redford Township police said the truck was involved in a hit-and-run accident 7:45 a.m. Sunday in that community.

The owner told police the unlocked truck was stolen from his driveway sometime after 6:30 p.m. Friday. He said the keys were inside the truck.

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Civilian, police lifesavers honored

By Leonard Pogor
editor

Five Westland residents don't see themselves as heroes. But the Westland police department does. The five and 15 other civilians were honored by the city Wednesday for apprehending suspects or providing information to the department

that led to arrests during the past year.

The five, John Lucas, Glen Antrobus, Annette Swart, Bruce Swart and Mark Woodward, were awarded civilian citation certificates for helping save a neighbor's life. Annette Swart was the only one present to receive the honor in person Wednesday.

The woman they saved was stabbed 38 times by her husband in the driveway of their home on Webster near Yale Sept. 1.

According to police, the man attacked his estranged wife and — in full view of the neighbors — stabbed her repeatedly before he was pulled off her by others.

Bruce and Annette Swart took the

couple's children away from the stabbing scene and locked them in their own car for their own safety.

Mr. Swart also pulled the suspect off his wife, getting help from Woodruff and Lucas in subduing him.

Antrobus administered first aid to the stabbing victim until the fire department's emergency rescue squad arrived.

THEY WERE part of the department's fourth annual awards ceremony, held in the Westland Friendship Center with Mayor Robert Thomas, Chief Paul Schnarr, city attorney Charles Bokos and other officials taking part.

Thomas said that many residents don't realize the many life-threatening situations an officer faces daily.

Bokos added that the awards ceremony is "more than just honoring people for acts of heroism — it represents the involvement of the community" and that "participation is what it's all about and what brings us here tonight."

The attorney also noted that the ceremony comes just one day after the national and local observance of Law Day.

Schnarr said that the officers were honored "for going out of their way to do something extra."

Receiving the department's Life Saving Award were Officer Scott Hall, who helped an unconscious man by using CPR, and Officer Michael Willard, who administered the Heimlich maneuver to a restaurant patron who was choking on a piece of food.

OTHER PEOPLE receiving the civilian citations for helping the police were Constance Dietz, James Bush, Andrea Harris, Charles Francis, Shannon Schuler, Michael Noe, Leonard Sheko, James Van Houten, Beth Hayes, Louis Keele, Jeffrey Beckett, Gary Parris, Elizabeth Lochinski, Lawrence Hayes and Gregory Hayes.

Police-Heart awards went to Officers Timothy Speir and Jon Handzlik.

Receiving departmental citations were Officers Michael Gould, Robert Barthold, John Stone, Daniel Pfannes, Carl Glaser, Jeff Tryzbinski, Jerry Wright and Paula Jackson.

Forty-one officers and civilian employees received certificates of merit. They are Gary Meldrum, James Ridener (two), Daniel Pfannes (two), John Stone, Tommy Vaughan (two), Ralph Smith (two), Russ Nowaczek (four), Norman Tarris, Paula Jackson, Lynda Cox, Robert Barthold (three), Steve Kaufman (three), Hubert Cantrell (two), James Dexter, Jay Deschenes, Howard Lewis, David Heather, Tim Kennedy, Tim Abramski (three), Jerry Wright (three), Larry Squier, David Klinebriel, Steve Borisch, Lennis Hayes (five), Roy Buresch, Laura Moore, Ronald Kroll, Tim Peinington, Edward Ross, Tom Harris, Candy Vinnay, Marcel Stobbe, Kitty Miller, Al Lauth, Gail Lazosky, David Hooper, Leonard West, Thomas Hissong, Albert George and Tim Speir.

Others awarded the merit certificates were Robert Perry, Westland fire department assistant chief, Gar-

den City police officers Michael Michael Lindman, Paul Kiselica, Larry Hale, Tom Relich, William Schuler and Craig Sylvester; and Taylor officer Jeff Turner.

INDIVIDUAL commendations were presented to Brian Sorensen, Kenneth Weck, Ronald Randolph, Michael Terry, Roy Buresch, Peter Brokas (two), Tim Speir, Gerald Trillsch, Ralph Smith, Mike Wilkard and Jeff Tryzbinski (two).

Awarded unit citations were Jill Willoughby, Tam Abramski (two), John Stone, Bob Hysko, Don Halgh, Larry Cole, Ronald Randolph, Steve Borisch, Ralph Smith, Ron Kroll, Tom Harris, Lynda Cox, Scott Felner (two), Steve Kaufman, Jeff Gillespie, Louis Wojcik, Hubert Cantrell, Joe Morrow, John Hoak, Jon Handzlik, Brian Sorensen, Michael Gould, Dan Harvey (two), Tim Speir, Dan Pfannes, Tom Kubitsky, Terry Donohue, Derek Delecourt, David Klinebriel, James Dexter, Rick Lucaka, Jay Deschenes, Tom Hissong and Gary Meldrum.



staff photos by ART EMANUELE

Annette Swart is congratulated on receiving a civilian award from the Westland police department.



Capt. A. Wilson of the Canton police department was the piper to honor police officers who died in the line of duty.

Team coach wins volunteer award

Doreen A. Boguszewski received Manufacturers National Corp.'s "Volunteer Award" last week for her work with the Tri-City Seals, a physically disabled sports team in Westland.

The bank will donate \$200 to the Tri-City Seals on her behalf.

Doreen, a teller at Manufacturers' Seven Mile-Gaylord branch in Redford, discovered the Tri-City Seals three and a half years ago after watching her cousin, who has cerebral palsy, compete.

Today, she's their swim coach, helping the team perfect their swim strokes, tighten their turns — and making them work hard, or so the team says. Swimming is a sport Doreen has always enjoyed. In fact, she swam competitively until being sidelined with a broken knee cap.

Doreen coaches approximately 30 children and adults who have cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy and closed head injuries.

"Doreen's role is that of a volunteer coach, but she goes beyond that," said MaryBeth Jones, head coach of the Tri-City Seals. She is a friend, role model and teacher, whom the athletes look up to with

great respect." She brought to our program a sense of humor, organization and dedication."

In addition to coaching the team, Doreen is also responsible for the athletes' care when their competition requires overnight travel. Doreen finds the skills she utilizes as a teller complement those required while volunteering, specifically her patience, understanding and listening skills.

"I'VE FOUND that after being with the team, I'm much more patient with customers now," she explained.

Jones describes Doreen as extremely energetic, vivacious, and someone who loves what she does.

"The athletes enjoy her coaching as well as her company. Not only is she a great coach, she is a good friend — and I think that's important," she adds.

Manufacturers initiated its volunteer recognition program in 1987 to honor employees who make significant contributions to the community through their volunteer efforts, said bank spokeswoman Kathleen Pitton.



Doreen Boguszewski helps Tri-City Seals athlete Michael Belanger in the program for which she won a volunteer award.

Bank chairman and chief executive officer Gerald MacDonald recognized the five employees for their efforts at an awards ceremony held during National Volunteer Week.

Frost problem solvers 3rd in state

A team of students from Frost Middle School, which includes part of Westland in its attendance area, placed third in the state championships of the 11th annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl.

The competition was held at Uni-

versity of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Amanda Barrett, Lizzie Kostleiny, Nirav Shah, and Becky Smedley earned the third place finish in the intermediate division. The team is coached by Christine Smedley.

THE STATE bowl is the culmination of a year-long program where

students are taught to creatively seek, attack, and solve problems related to projections into the future.

More than 14,000 Michigan students worked on three problems (tropical rain forest destruction, arms race, and poverty) during the 1989-90 school year. The performances were critiqued by trained evaluators.

Based on the third problem, the top 15 percent of Michigan teams from grade divisions 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12 were invited to state competition.

While teams knew the general topic (medical advances) of this year's bowl they did not know the specific nature of the problem until the bowl began.

Solutions were evaluated on clearly established criteria. The top four teams from each division received trophies.

Michigan conducts the largest state bowl in the U.S.

As part of its research preparation, the Frost team took an extensive tour of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. They listened to comments from the laboratory supervisor, cardiac care nursing staff, and from several X-ray technicians. Nurse Shannon Livingston conducted the tour.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Discussing the team's work on a future medical problem are members Amanda Barrett (front row, left), Amanda Barrett and Becky Smedley, Frost science teacher Alan Riegel, members Lizzy Kostleiny (back row, left) and Nirav Shah and coach Christine Smedley, who holds the third place trophy.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

What are your summer vacation plans?

We asked this question of Westland residents at the Dairy Queen on Venoy at Merriman.



'Probably just visiting my mom up north (in Paw Paw).'

— Renee Carrico



'I plan to go to Deseranto, Ontario. It's near an Indian reservation where I'll be completing a prerequisite for my missionary work.'

— James Benetau



'I'm going to Florida, probably Daytona Beach. I don't mind the (hot, muggy) weather. It'll be fun.'

— Shawn Gehr



'I don't have plans yet. Hopefully I'll go somewhere where there's water. And I'm going to do a lot of dancing.'

— Tammy DesRosier



'I've got to finish working on three cars. A '67 Ford Galaxy convertible, '70 Mustang and an '81 Dodge.'

— Rob Heatherly



'I'm going to work, probably 35-40 hours a week, and I guess I'll swim and hang out at the beach.'

— Larry Patterson

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of May 7:

Monday — Brunswick stew, health salad, mixed fruit, biscuit with margarine, milk.

Tuesday — Barbecue chicken breast, peas with pasta, green beans, honeydew, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Chili with beans, coleslaw, crackers, fresh pear, milk.

Thursday — Tuna noodle casserole, chopped spinach, jello vegetable salad, peaches, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Friday — Lemon turkey steak, rice florentine, baby carrots, cherry tomato salad, chocolate pudding, roll with margarine, milk.

Meals will be served at noon in the city of Westland's Friendship Center, on Newburgh, north of Marquette.

City drivers ticketed in drag race

By Bob Sklar
staff writer

Suburban drivers involved in organized drag racing are being ticketed and having their cars impounded by Farmington Hills police.

Officers ticketed 37 people, including Westland motorists, and impounded eight cars in connection with organized drag racing on Hills Tech Drive, near I-596 between Halsted and Haggerty, Sunday night.

"It was quite a party," said Sgt. Ray Cranston, Farmington Hills police traffic section supervisor. "There must've been 400 people and 150 cars. They trashed the area pretty well."

Hometowns for those ticketed include Westland, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Novi, Redford Township, Northville, Brighton, Royal Oak, Pinckney, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Pontiac, Hartland and Ann Arbor.

Six impounded cars had racing

Organized races concern police

equipment. The other two had been abandoned.

Drag racing typically takes place on Hills Tech after dark on Sundays during warm, dry weather. "It's highly organized," Cranston said.

Ages range from late teens to the late 50s. Drinking is prevalent. Police aren't sure if drugs are used. "We've been told there's gambling, but we've never seen an exchange of cash," Cranston said.

Safety is a big concern. "A car could blow a tire or get shaky on the road. Imagine if it left the road. It could maim or kill a lot of people at one time," said Carl Carey, a reserve officer who operates a business along the fire-marked drive.

"There's a lot more at stake than just stopping cars from racing."

ALL TICKETS issued Sunday were for violations of the motor vehicle code, either misdemeanors or civil infractions — drag racing, illegal parking, improper license registrations, open intoxicants, "the whole gamut," Cranston said.

Penalties range up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

A dozen races took place over 30 minutes Sunday before police blocked the drive and moved in. "We had contact with at least 100 cars," Cranston said.

"Many drivers fled on foot. About 30 drove over the grass and through the wire fence behind the businesses, fleeing on the freeway."

Cranston vowed to continue aggressive law enforcement.

Sunday-night drag racing along

the secluded stretch apparently began late last fall. It stopped for winter but resumed two weeks ago.

That night, police, in less-coordinated enforcement, issued nine tickets for drag racing and open intoxicants. About 300 people attended that spring racing kickoff.

"The crowds are at least 200-300 people," Carey said. "If you had a concession trailer out there, you'd make a lot of money."

THE RACE cars include Corvettes, Mustangs, Porsches and high-performance cars from the early '70s.

Hills Tech mostly lures street racers, said Carey, a former racer familiar with drag racing.

"But in some cases," he said, "there have been some very serious

race cars on this strip, cars that should only be on race tracks, cars that aren't street legal.

"They're extremely high powered and set up for the sole purpose of drag racing. Some are geared to exceed 140 mph, or better, on a quarter mile. Most of the cars run at least 125 mph."

Racing can occur along Hills Tech any night of the week but it's most common on Sunday. "There's even some daytime activity," Carey said. Cranston speculates that Hills Tech is appealing because it's a straight, secluded, mile-long road in a business area closed on Sundays.

The drive can be entered only from Haggerty or Halsted. So police can seal it off quickly. "The disadvantage is that it's easy to spot a police car," Cranston said.

Farmington Hills isn't the only racing hot spot. As Cranston put it: "We're led to believe there are other racing sites in other communities."

How to get agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

campus news

KEITH KLUS of Westland was recently inducted into the Delta Chi Chapter of Delta Mu Delta at Northwood Institute, Midland.

He is son of Frederick and Patricia Klus of Westland.

Delta Chi is a national honor society of students majoring in business administration.

EDITH KURTZ of Westland has won the outstanding nursing student award from the Michigan State University college of nursing.

The award is given to seniors

who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in scholarship, clinical practice and leadership.

Kurtz is president of the Nursing Student Association and chairwoman of the Council of School Presidents/Michigan State Nurses Association.

She is the daughter of William and Shirley Mills of Westland and a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

THOMAS ROGALA, a 1986 John Glenn High School graduate, was among 200 seniors

who received degrees April 21 at Alma College.

The son of Robert Rogala of Westland and the late Patricia Cox, he received his bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

WESTLAND STUDENTS at Schoolcraft College were guests at a dinner recently to honor outstanding business students.

They are Andrea Field, Bette Frederick, Christina Harris,

Michelle Hartman, Leslie James, William Leighton, Susan Lieberman, Susan McNamara, Chandra Nayak, Diane Ruehle, Michael Salter, Marjorie Twitchell and Joanne Westenberg.

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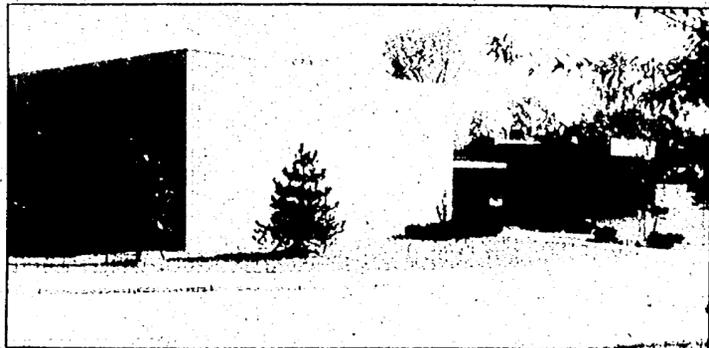
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Choirmaster David Jorlett leads members of the Schoolcraft Community Choir as they practice for their upcoming spring concert. The choir is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

It's a 'classic' 25 years for Schoolcraft choir

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It was 1965, and young people were falling in love with classic rock music, from the Beatles and Beach Boys to the Rolling Stones and Supremes.

It was back then that the Schoolcraft College Community Choir formed to give area young people exposure to the original classics.

"We stay pretty close to the classics and light classics," said choir director David Jorlett. "I mean, a Beatles song or two might fit in as a light classic, but mostly we stay away from pop tunes."

Like its more famous counterparts, however, the choir has stood the test of time.

town district.

As in the past, the music presented will be that of Mozart, not McCartney. Mozart's "Requiem" will be the evening's centerpiece.

Jorlett, a music teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Schools and member of the Schoolcraft music faculty, has been choir director for the past five years.

Since taking over, he's forged a close alliance between the choir and the Southfield-based Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra and choir have given several joint performances in recent years. The spring concert will be no exception. The orchestra, under the direction of Dai Uk-Lee, is also on the bill.

The David Jorlett Chorale, another group under his direction, will also appear during spring concert.

Despite its college affiliation, young people and Schoolcraft stu-

dents aren't the choir's only members. Membership is open to anyone in the Schoolcraft service area — including Livonia, Garden City, Northville, Plymouth and Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships — though those with a musical background are preferred.

The choir performs several times a year at various sites throughout western Wayne County, including area churches.

In addition to its affiliation with the Scandinavian symphony, the choir has also performed with the Livonia and Ann Arbor symphonies.

St. Mary's is at 646 Monroe. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Additional information is available by calling Tim Bartlett, 563-6980 or Arlene Mozer, 535-1330.

THE CHOIR will complete its 25th season with a spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, May 12, in St. Mary's Church in Detroit's famous Greek-

Reopening won't stop incinerator suit

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Reopening the Detroit incinerator won't stop a lawsuit directed at the trash burning plant, said an attorney for the environmental group that filed the suit.

"We have no plans to drop our lawsuit no matter what happens with regard to the incinerator," said Mark Richardson, legal counsel for the area Sierra Club chapter.

The state Air Pollution Control Commission was to meet yesterday to discuss plans to reopen the incinerator.

The commission ordered the unit closed April 17, expressing concerns about mercury emissions. All sides generally expected the commission to reverse its order this week after a promise from incinerator operators to add additional safeguards.

Sierra Club members said they would continue pressing their suit before Wayne County Circuit Judge Sharon Tevis Finch.

"THE AGREEMENT doesn't really address the mercury problem," Richardson said. "There's an effort by the operators to separate mercury-bearing items — like batteries — from the waste stream, but it's far, far too little."

The lawsuit also has another purpose, Richardson said.

"One of the major things we're after for the city of Detroit to adopt a comprehensive recycling plan," he

said. "We believe the suit will make that happen."

THOSE WHO support incinerator operations, however, said the danger posed by mercury emissions was greatly exaggerated and that incinerator operations could promote recycling in communities other than Detroit.

"Mercury was a non-issue, but it was the hook to get concessions out of the incinerator," said Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who heads the county solid waste implementation committee. "I agree with (state Department of Natural Resources Director) David Hales when he says this incinerator will meet the toughest standards in the U.S. — and that means the toughest standards in the world."

Reopening the incinerator, Mack said, is important for western Wayne communities, as well as for Detroit.

"It's important to bring the incinerator back on line because we're running out of landfill space," Mack said. "Under the county plan, communities that won't be using the incinerator must begin recycling."

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is also a critic of the incinerator's closing.

"Detroit frequently deserves the kicks it gets, but this wasn't one of those times," McNamara said. "How can you order Detroit to do one thing, but have other incinerators operating in other communities on lesser standards?"

B'way star to appear at benefit for child care

Broadway star and recording artist Melba Moore will be the featured performer at a gospel benefit concert 8 p.m. Friday, May 11, to support Wayne County infant care programs.

Moore, who starred in the Broadway shows "Hair" and "Purlie," serves on the board of directors of Hale House, a New York-based facility for drug-addicted youngsters and is also spends volunteer time working with at-risk infants at Harlem Hospital.

The concert is scheduled for International Market Place, 400 Monroe, in Detroit's Greektown.

Moore's Detroit appearance is

sponsored by the Wayne County Executive Task Force on Infant Mortality and WJLB-FM. Local gospel artists are also on the bill.

Proceeds from her recent recording of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Black National Anthem, are also being donated to charity. On that recording, she was assisted by Detroiters Anita Baker and BeBe and CeCe Winans, as well as Stephanie Wonder, Dionne Warwick, Stephanie Mills, Bobby Brown, Jeffrey Osborne and Freddy Jackson.

Tickets are \$25 and can be ordered by calling 965-3322 or 680-8650.

Advertising seminar offered

An advertising seminar, sponsored by the Livonia, Northville and Plymouth chambers of commerce is being offered 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 9, at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

William Arthur, senior account supervisor at Gray & Kilgore, will be the featured speaker.

The seminar focuses on all components of a successful media mix and shows participants how to identify a

target audience, determine an advertising budget, create effective ads, measure advantages of various media and measure results.

Registration includes a continental breakfast and program materials. The fee is \$15 for chamber members and \$20 for non-members.

Additional information is available by calling the college Continuing Education Services division, 462-4448.

Opera appreciation is taught

Appreciating opera is the focus of Let's Go to the Opera, a class being offered by Schoolcraft college's continuing education services division.

The class prepares participants for upcoming Michigan Opera Theater performances of "La Traviata"

and "Romeo & Juliet."

The class meets 6-8:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning May 7.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Dinner to honor SC pastry chef

A tribute dinner has been scheduled for Schoolcraft College pastry chef Leonard Stec, who is retiring this year after 24 years with the college.

Stec, a nationally recognized baker and culinary arts professor, is regarded as an enthusiastic, patient

and nurturing professor.

The dinner will be 6 p.m. Friday, May 11.

Dinner tickets are \$20 per person. Ticket information is available by calling the culinary arts department; 462-4400, Ext. 5423.

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Fun times in bloom at spring festival this week

● Ball season

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registrations for T-ball and softball leagues. The leagues are open to all boys and girls ages 5-13 in the Y's service area, which includes Garden City. Registration is at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 721-7044.

● Spring festival

Thursday-Sunday, May 3-6 — Garden City Jaycees Spring Festival will be in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill, and Merriman. The festival, which includes rides, food booths and exhibits, runs 6-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

● Blood drive

Saturday, May 5 — A Red Cross blood drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at Hunter. Walk-ins welcome. For appointments, call 421-9097.

● In the park

Saturdays, May 5-Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk, or bicycle safely. The

drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive.) Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

● Patriots

Monday, May 7 — The Livonia Franklin Patriots club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the north cafeteria of the school on Joy east of Merriman.

● AARP meets

Wednesday, May 9 — The Dearborn Heights Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights.

● Driver ed

Wednesday, Tuesdays, May 9, 15, 22 — Driver education registration for Wayne-Westland Community School District residents outside the Wayne-Westland public schools will be 3-4:30 p.m. in the Cherry Hill Adult Center, 28500 Avondale, between Middlebelt and Inkster Road. You must be 16 years of age by March 31, 1991. Proof of residency, birth certificate, and \$10 book depos-

community calendar

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

It required to register. For information, call 722-1662.

● Bowling

Friday, May 11 — The Garden City Charity Weekend Committee will sponsor a 9-pin, no tap bowling tournament at 8 p.m. in Garden Lanes, 29145 Warren, Garden City. Proceeds will go to Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children, Veterans for the Retarded, and Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information, call Jeri Hunt at 427-9689.

● For the birds

Saturday, May 12 — Bird banding demonstration by Churchill High School teacher John Covert from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Holliday Nature Preserve. Visitors are asked to park at the Koppernick entrance. Bring

your camera. For information, call Bill Craig at 476-5127.

● Wildflowers

Saturday, May 12 — A wildflower tour will be in Holliday Nature Preserve at 1 p.m. Tour will begin at the Koppernick entrance.

● Fashion show

Monday, May 14 — The Episcopal Church women will sponsor a fashion show at 6 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 South Wayne Road. Fashions will be from Women's World. Salad, rolls and dessert will be served. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 721-5023.

● GED tests

Monday-Tuesday, May 14-15 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

● Story hour

Wednesday, May 16 — A bilingual story hour for children ages 2½ to 5 will be at 10 a.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, east of Farmington Road. To register, call 421-6600.

● For the birds

Saturday, May 19 — Bird banding demonstration by Churchill High School teacher John Covert from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Holliday Nature Preserve. Visitors are asked to park at the Koppernick entrance. Bring your camera. For information, call Bill Craig at 476-5127.

● Wildflowers

Saturday, May 19 — A wildflower tour will be in Holliday Nature Pre-

serve at 1 p.m. Tour will begin at the Koppernick entrance.

● Home made goodies

Saturday, May 19 — Willow Creek Senior Club will have a homemade bake sale and white elephant and craft show 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Willow Creek Apartments, west of Newburgh between Ford and Marquette. A lunch will be served at 11 a.m.

● Garage sale

Saturday, May 19 — Westland Chamber of Commerce will have a community garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford Road between city hall and the police station. Rain day is the next day, Sunday. Spaces rent for \$14 or premium space for \$17. For information, call 326-7222.

● Musical nostalgia

Sunday, May 20 — Live 1950s-'60s music featuring "Chaser" will be at 5:30 p.m. in Jaycee Park, Hunter east of Wildwood. There will also be a '50s-'60s "car show." Registration is \$5 at the gate or \$3 in advance by May 11. For information, call the Westland Chamber of Commerce at 326-7222.

● Spaghetti dinner

Sunday, May 20 — A spaghetti dinner will be 2-8 p.m. in Crystal Lounge, 8701 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, by the Garden City Charity Weekend Committee. Tickets for the all you can eat dinner and entertainment are \$5. Proceeds will go to the Mayor's Committee for Underprivileged Children, Veterans for the Retarded, and Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information, call Jeri Hunt at 427-9689.

● Seniors meet

Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for the month of March will be:

● Pinocle — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.

● Tuesday, May 8 — Holland tulip trip reservations are being taken. Tickets are priced at \$49. A charter bus will leave from the Dyer Center

at 7 a.m. and return at about 10:30 p.m. The fare includes dinner and the festival.

● Wednesday, May 16 — A spring celebration dinner will be at 1 p.m. May birthdays will be celebrated. Tickets are \$4.

● Monday, June 18 — Thames River cruise and dinner in London, Ontario, is planned. Make reservations early.

● Rouge rescue

Saturday, June 2 — Holliday Nature Preserve Association will participate in Rouge Rescue 1990 at 9 a.m. Cleanup sites will be at Newburgh entrance and Wayne Road bridge south of Joy. Wear old clothes. For more information, call Bill Craig at 476-5127.

● Garage sale

Thursday-Saturday, June 7-9 — Boy Scout Troop 1241 in Garden City needs items for its garage sale. Call Glenn Carnahan at 522-3660 to arrange pickups.

● School group

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens For Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Historical, Cultural, and Community Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette, east of Newburgh, on the second Friday of each month. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

● Safe rides

Fridays-Saturdays — Livonia Safe Rides is in operation Friday and Saturday nights during the school year from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. High school students living in the Livonia School District may call 261-3760 on these evenings for a safe and confidential ride home. For more information, call 522-7488.

● Counseling

Tuesdays — Counseling for people under stress, who are isolated or depressed is available 2:30-4 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested. For more information, or an appointment call 722-7632.

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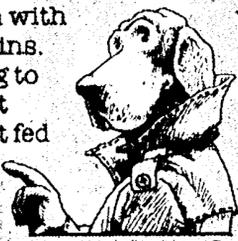
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'Best Mom' topic of writing competition

Who is the best mother in the community?

To find out, a "Best Mom" writing contest for Mother's Day is being sponsored by Wonderland Mall.

Children and youth 17 and younger may write, in 500 words or less, why their mother is the Best Mom and turn it in to the information booth at Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt and Plymouth roads, or mail it to: Wonderland Mall, 29859 Plymouth Road, Livonia 48150, attention: marketing department.

The deadline is Thursday, May 10.

The winner will be announced at the end of Wonderland's Mother-Daughter Fashion Show which begins 2 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

Prizes in the writing contest include mall gift certificates for first through fifth places in the amounts of: first place, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth place, \$10. Sixth through 10th places will receive two complimentary movie passes to the AMC Wonderland 6 Theatres.

Those entering must include their name, address, telephone number and age at the top of their essay.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Health check

Nurse Karen Foster takes a blood sample from Gary Smith during the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA's second annual health fair Saturday in the Y activities building, 827 S. Wayne Road. Looking on is Michael Smith, 3. An estimated 150 people attended the fair, which had Metro Medical Group/Livonia West technicians on hand to give tests and distribute health information literature. The Y's service area includes Garden City and Canton Township.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Isn't that what you really want in a home equity loan?

Loan Amount	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	FEES
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GANIS HOME LOANS	\$304.07	12.25%	NONE
National Bank of Detroit	373.28	13.00%	Waived
Michigan National Bank	371.80	13.00%	YES
Manufacturers Bank	376.97	13.25%	YES
Standard Federal	380.69	13.53%	YES

Recent comparison (4/10/90) of local lending institutions proved the above results for a 25,000 Home Equity Loan. The monthly payments utilize each lender's maximum term and lowest fixed rate for the loan amount. Maximum repayment terms used include: Ganis - 180 Months; NBD, Manufacturers, and Standard Federal - 120 Months; Michigan National - 60 Month Balloon with 120 Month Amortization.

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300 Park Street, Suite 230
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Don't go to your bank and pay more than you have to. We'll come to your home or office (evenings & weekends, too) to arrange your loan. And you'll pay less.

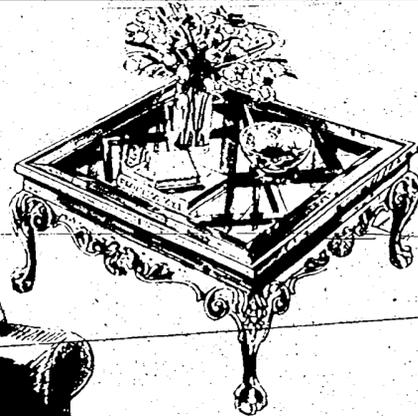
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Above, Leather Wing Chair
Sugg. Retail \$1625

NOW \$899



Dreams are the stuff beautiful homes are made of. Make your dreams come true at our Century Sale.

Left, Glass Table
Reg. \$1495

NOW \$1039

Now it's Easy For you to Create a More Beautiful Home and **SAVE 30%**

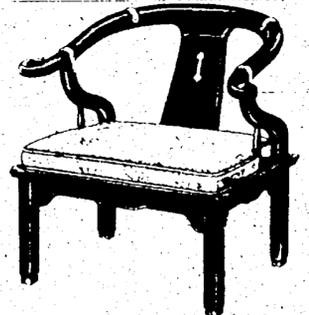
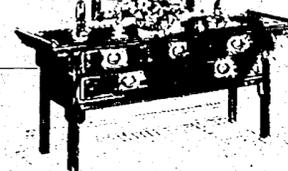
Below, Oriental Altar Table, impressive as a hall piece or server

Reg. \$1550

NOW

\$1079

Your dream of a more beautiful home can come true, now during our First-Ever Factory-Authorized National Century Show-Place Sale. Our entire selection of exquisite home furnishings by Century is on sale, now through May 31st, at never-before savings. Make your dream a reality—come visit today.



Century presents a designer collection of fine chair accents for every interior. Above, Classic Oriental Horse Shoe Chair.
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From Escada by Margaretha Ley, a riveting display of creative energy.

Now, at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Fall/Winter '90 collection. Be among the first to preview it.

Please join us in Troy on Thursday and Friday, May 10th and 11th and in Fairlane on Saturday, May 12th for informal modeling. A representative will be on hand to take your special orders.

Saks Fifth Avenue

Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy • Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn

"FIRST BALLET" A LLADRÓ DEBUT



Young ballerinas waiting to perform. Now appearing in our exclusive Lladró Gallery Collection: A charming pair of young dancers in handpainted porcelain in time for Mother's Day and spring recitals. Tenderly detailed in pastel colors. New from Lladró, 8" tall, \$370.



CHARLES W. WARREN

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EASTLAND - FAIRLANE



Award winner

Ruth Olson, owner of a photographic studio on Ford near Wildwood, was named "wedding photographer of the year — 1990" during the 49th annual Photographers of Michigan annual convention and trade show, held in Grand Rapids. Olson, a Garden City High School graduate, entered five prints in the competition, all receiving awards of merit. She is a member of international, national, state and Detroit photographic chapters.

Business mulls eviction appeal

By Leonard Poger editor

A Westland Center business owner is deciding if he wants to continue fighting an eviction that he feels is based on discrimination against his East Indian origin.

Westland Center's management won a key legal round Monday when 18th District Judge Gall McKnight ruled in favor of the mall in its battle to evict Prantosh Nag, owner of India Gifts International. The business has been in the mall for nearly 15 years.

The case is still pending through Nag's claims to the Michigan Civil Rights Department that the center management is discriminating against him because of his ethnic background.

HIS ATTORNEY, Peter Bundarin, argued before McKnight that there is state case law that allows his client to be considered a "holdover tenant" for another year if the landlord accepts a rent check from the tenant.

The center accepted Nag's February rent check, Bundarin said.

Donald Housey, an attorney representing the center, argued that the March rental check from Nag was received but later returned.

The center initiated eviction proceedings earlier this year under the terms of the then-existing lease and gave Nag "adequate notice" that he was to move out, Housey said.

Nag's lease wasn't renewed because Westland Center wanted a different lineup of businesses, mall

management said in an earlier interview.

THE ONLY witness at Monday's hearing and trial was Eugene Groves, Westland Center manager. The center notified Nag in early January that his lease was to terminate Jan. 31 when it was scheduled to expire, Groves testified.

The February rental invoice to Nag was sent and the check received without being returned because of the large volume of billing done by the Center Companies, which manages Westland Center and 63 other malls across the country, Groves said.

The automated billing system send outs 18,000 to 20,000 invoices a month, Groves said.

After Nag was given his eviction

notice, the center considered him a "month-to-month tenant."

When the center received Nag's March rental check, it reimbursed him.

The center already has a new business lined up to occupy the 487-square foot location on the west of the mall.

BUNDARIN TRIED to convince McKnight that the center's acceptance of his client's February rental check made him a "holdover tenant" and entitled to another year of doing business in the center.

Nag tried unsuccessfully to have the civil rights and landlord-tenant issues combined in one civil suit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court.

But McKnight split off the issues, deciding to hear the landlord-tenant aspect of the case.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 1990.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

RICHARD C. MCKNIGHT, Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 3 and 10, 1990

Planned Parenthood to open area clinic

Planned Parenthood, Inc. is opening a new suburban clinic in western Wayne County this month.

The clinic is in the Arbor Commons Plaza, 37265 Ann Arbor Road between Newburgh and Ann Arbor Trail.

The clinic will be open 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Planned Parenthood League, established in 1922, is a private non-

profit voluntary family planning health, education and advocacy agency.

Purposes of the organization are delivery of reproductive health services; providing community education programs, and advocating individual reproductive rights through its public affairs program.

Clinic services are confidential for all ages and visits average 45 minutes to one hour in length. Fees are

based on patient income; Medicaid and general assistance are accepted.

The clinic offers confidential birth control services, reproductive health exams (pap smears, breast exams), VD screening, vasectomy counseling and surgery.

The clinic also provides a speakers bureau for schools, churches, parents and other community groups, professional training seminars, teen rap sessions, and a peer

educator program for teens.

The clinic offers medically approved birth control methods: the pill; diaphragm; condoms and foam; intra-uterine device (IUD), natural family planning, and vasectomy.

Tests and examinations available include pregnancy testing, VD screening (gonorrhea, herpes), pelvic exam, cancer screening, blood tests for anemia, urine tests for sugar and protein, blood pressure and weight, heart and lungs.

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WE CAN TURN A SUMMER VACATION INTO A GREAT SCHOOL YEAR.



Summertime is fun time and a good time to get a head start on the school year. Just a couple of hours a week this summer at a Sylvan Learning Center* can help your child do better this fall in subjects ranging from reading and writing to basic math and algebra.



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Karen Benson, Director

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Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



It's quick. It's easy.
And it's the law.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1990

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election for the School District of the City of Garden City will be held in said School District on Monday, June 11, 1990.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides.

The last day for receiving registrations for the annual election will be Monday, May 14, 1990. Persons residing in said School District registering after 5:00 p.m. on Monday, May 14, 1990 will not be eligible to vote at the annual election. Persons planning to register must determine when the city offices or Secretary of State drivers license bureau offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate clerk of the city in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

The following propositions will be submitted to the electors at the annual election on Monday, June 11, 1990:

Millage Increase Proposition

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by \$3.8317 per \$1,000 (3.8317 mills) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District for the years 1990 through 1999, inclusive, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

Operating Deficit Funding Bond Proposition

Shall the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds or notes therefor, for the purpose of funding the School District's operating deficit or projected operating deficit?

In addition, Members for the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City will be elected.

This Notice is given by the order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

CHESTER A. MOSS,
Secretary, Board of Education
School District of the City
of Garden City
County of Wayne, Michigan

Dated: April 9, 1990
Publish: May 3 and 7, 1990

Words can hit a child as hard as a fist.



Get the picture?

What you say to children can determine how they feel about themselves. And how they feel about you. When you're upset, get hold of yourself. Stop and think about what you're saying. Stop using words that hurt. Start using words that help.

Stop using words that hurt.



For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.





WalkAmerica at OCC

March of Dimes walkers raise \$122,425

By Noreen Flack
staff writer

The threat of rain didn't scare away the fearsome folks who put on their walking shoes Sunday for the 20th annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus.

Even with cloudy skies, the Farmington Hills site set another pledge record by raising more than \$122,425 with 1,225 walkers, nearly \$100 per walker.

Last year, it set a record with \$110,000, nearly \$12,500 less than this year.

Throughout southeast Michigan, the March of Dimes raised \$1.3 million with 10 walk locations and more than 13,000 walkers. A southeast Michigan pledge record was also set with \$200,000, up from last year's earnings.

"We were extremely pleased, extremely pleased, with the result of Sunday's event," said Patti Radzik,

March of Dimes special events coordinator for the Farmington Hills site.

"I have to give special thanks to my volunteers in Farmington, especially the Farmington Hills Police Department," she said. "It's crucial in getting their support for this event to make sure it's safe for our walkers."

THE WALK began shortly after 9 a.m. By 11:30 a.m., enthusiastic volunteers greeted walkers at the finish line for earned congratulations after the 25 kilometer (15 mile) walk.

Most walkers met the challenge of the 25km distance but some people strolled in with partial credit and aching muscles.

Everyone was afforded the relief of a leg massage donated by area health centers and masseuses.

The Muscle Therapy Center of Southfield removed walker's shoes and socks for a "True leg and foot massage." Gary True of Southfield, a

masseuse from the Muscle Therapy Center, volunteered his "rub down" services to the March of Dimes for the day.

The Mira Linder Spa of Southfield and an independent masseuse, Cheryl Woods of Southfield, also eased aching leg pains with massage therapy.

Linda Robinson and Heather McDonald joined 20 fellow employees from The Fourmidable Group in Farmington Hills as part of a company effort to raise money for the March of Dimes.

"The March of Dimes is a good cause," said McDonald of Troy.

"Exactly," agreed Robinson of Wyandotte. "It's for the babies. There are so many charities to choose from, but this one is for the babies."

Robinson and McDonald declined a foot massage from True after the walk and instead headed off to "Burger King."

EDWARD KOBOSH of West Bloomfield cruised in as one of the first walkers to complete the 25km route before noon.

"I feel pretty good," Kobosh said. "I did it last year and it's something I figure I would like to keep doing."

Josephine Brealer of Pontiac an employee from the Kroger West Bloomfield store raised \$200.

The Livonia-based Kroger chain had 12 stores participate in the southeast Michigan Chapter walk with 95 employees raising \$10,000, said Janet Fellwack, Kroger senior human resources assistant.

"We focus our energies in certain areas and the March of Dimes is something our employees can give to and feel good about. We are interested in ways our employees can volunteer their time."

Walkers received "I did it for the March of Dimes" buttons at the finish line and filled up on donated treats such as cookies, brownies, muffins and pop.



"It has to help that's why we do it," said Cheryl Bell (right) of Livonia, who along with her sister Deonna Bell (left) and two others were walking for EDS. The four raised \$1,000.



Hans Hughes, 12, (left to right) Shaun Gaffrey, 11 and Mark English, 11, all from Southfield said they didn't raise much money but they were doing it for the babies.

photos by SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY salutes two of its All-Stars

Nita Parekh and Brian Miller have been presented with the Donnelly Award as the outstanding male and female in the WSU Spring graduation class.

The two were chosen because of their outstanding contributions to the university in the areas of student activities, leadership and service as well as high scholastic achievements.

A Merit Scholar, Parekh graduated with a triple major in Honors Political Science, Economics and Speech Communication. She now plans to either attend law school or continue her political study in Washington D.C.



Nita Parekh

While attending Wayne State, Parekh served as president of the Liberal Arts Student Senate and was a member of the Student Council. In addition to being an ambassador for the WSU Admissions Office, she was also an Orientation Counselor.

A graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, she was selected as one of only 25 National Fellows to the Center for the Study of the Presidency. She has served as an intern with the Canadian Embassy as well as with the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.



Brian Miller

Miller, who graduated with a degree from the College of Liberal Arts, majored in criminal justice. He is currently in the cadet program at the Wayne State University public safety department and hopes to obtain his master's degree in criminal justice or enter law school.

Miller was a member of the Liberal Arts Student Senate, Golden Key National Honors Society, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A Detroit resident, Miller graduated from De La Salle High School. For the past three years at WSU, he has had an outstanding career on the varsity baseball team, serving as team captain for the 1990 season. In 1989, he was chosen for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Academic All-Conference First Team.



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Open your Guaranteed Interest Rate CD today and earn the highest rate of interest we'll pay on a 12 month CD all year. Stop in any First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan office or call 950-1206 for details.

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. This offer is good through May 29, 1990.
**Rate in effect for new 12 month CD's excluding any other promotions.

FIRST OF AMERICA
First of America Bank - Southeast Michigan, N.A.

She seeks help for Lithuania

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

She's looking for humanitarian aid for Lithuania, but Eleonora Grigaitis of Plymouth is also campaigning to change people's minds about the Baltic state and its fight for independence.

"What people are seeing on television or reading in the newspapers about Lithuania isn't always true," the Lithuanian-born Grigaitis said.

Rather than focusing on the cutoff of Soviet oil, she said the media should investigate shortages of medical supplies and food there.

"People will do without their cars, they can ride bicycles," she said. "But people cannot do without bread and medicine."

Grigaitis, who protested President

George Bush's inaction on the Lithuanian question during the president's recent metro area visit, said the president has been far too easy on Soviet premier Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I DON'T know why we are so accommodating toward Mr. Gorbachev," she said.

White House officials, however, are committed to keeping the upcoming Bush-Gorbachev summit on schedule.

Despite the Soviet leader's seeming restraint in his opposition to Lithuanian independence, compared with past Soviet action, Grigaitis said the Lithuanian people face severe shortages of food and medical supplies.

Because of that, she's translated a

letter to the International Red Cross on behalf of a group of Lithuanian economists and intellectuals now touring the U.S.

The letter calls for "immediate aid" and asks the Red Cross "to help the Lithuanian nation during its struggle for freedom".

"I had tears in my eyes when I was writing it," Grigaitis said.

Grigaitis also said she hoped to establish an area hotline to provide information about Lithuania.

Lithuania, a formerly independent state, was annexed by the USSR in 1940 (along with the other Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia), though the U.S. never officially recognized Soviet sovereignty in the region.

American leaders have urged caution, while France and West Germa-

ny recently urged Lithuanian leaders to go slowly in their pursuit of independence.

"A LOT OF people don't understand, they think that Lithuania is a state trying to secede, like if Massachusetts was trying to leave the United States," she said. "But it's not the case at all. We were a country and we want to be a country again." Grigaitis said she and her family have long been active in efforts to restore Lithuanian independence.

"My father escorted people out of the country (after the Soviet takeover) dressed in a Soviet colonel's uniform," she said.

The family, she said, first relocated in East Berlin, then escaped to Switzerland before coming to the U.S.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Lithuanian-born Eleonora Grigaitis, now of Plymouth, is campaigning to change people's minds about the Baltic state and its struggle for freedom.

Schoolcraft offers computer, business, real estate classes

Registrations are being accepted for Schoolcraft College computer, real estate and business classes that begin the week of May 13.

Computer classes include: Word-perfect, Introduction to Lotus and Microcomputer Orientations PC-DOS.

Real estate classes include: Should I Go Into Real Estate, Real Estate Licensing, Building Licensing and How to Estimate Residential Building Costs.

Business classes include: financial security seminars, Home Mortgage Financing, Practical Accounting and Detailing a Business Plan.

Classes are also offered in arts and crafts, equine arts and science and personal development.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Maple Grove has changed to meet the needs of the 90's

We look the same outside, tucked in a peaceful wooded setting.

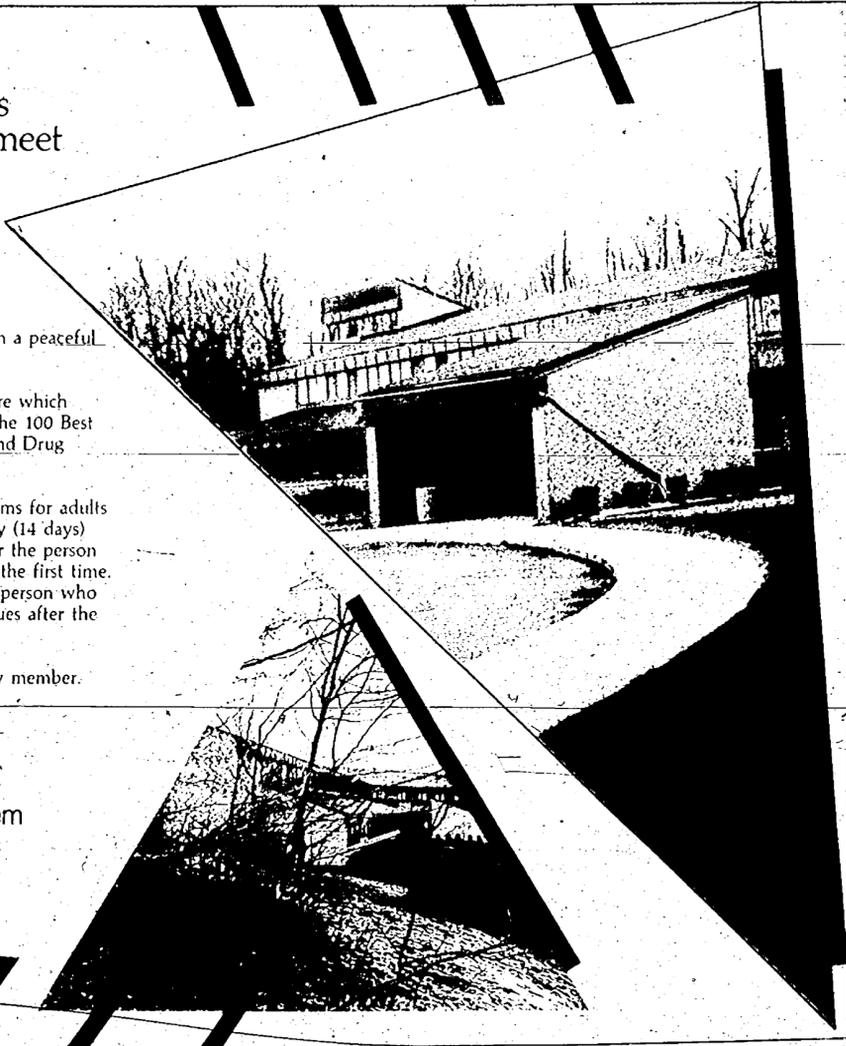
We maintain the same quality of care which brought us recognition as one of "The 100 Best Treatment Centers for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse" in the country.

Now we have two residential programs for adults — each with a shorter length of stay (14 days) than our former program. One is for the person who enters residential treatment for the first time. The other gives special help for the person who has relapsed. Outpatient care continues after the patient goes home.

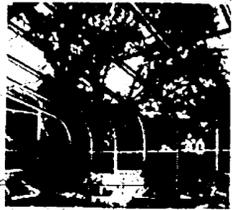
Call for help for yourself or a family member. 313-661-6100

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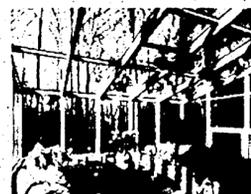


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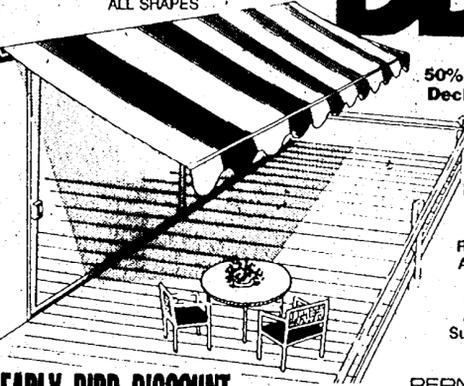
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Madonna grads provide international flavor



Bolivian-born Bonnie Helvey is among several Madonna graduates who can boast of foreign backgrounds.

With invitations extended to Polish Solidary leader Lech Walensa and Christian Wiyghan, Cardinal Tumi, Archbishop of Garoua, Cameroon, Madonna College's 1990 graduation this Saturday promises to have an international flavor.

That flavor carries over into its graduating class. Several distinguished graduates boast foreign backgrounds.

Paul Kindong of Cameroon, nephew of the archbishop, will be among the graduates. A business management major, Kindong comes from a large family. As such, he was unable to attend college without financial assistance from the Archdiocese of Detroit, Bishop Moses Anderson and the college itself.

After graduation, he plans to return to Africa, to work in human resource management for either the government or a corporation.

"I WANT to give something back to my country and its people," he said. "With the growing economy in Africa, there is a need for competent management to ensure that things will be run properly and efficiently."

Bonnie Helvey, a native of Bolivia, is also among the college' graduating class.

Now a Taylor resident, she left South America after graduating from high school in 1986.

"I wanted to get my education in

the United States," said Helvey, a journalism/public relations major. "The universities in Bolivia just didn't have what I wanted."

Daughter of a missionary, Helvey was already familiar with Michigan from trips to visit relatives.

Madonna's distinguished graduates aren't limited to those from other nations.

Local residents Paul Bodrie and Richard Bowling will also be receiving their degrees from Madonna.

Bodrie, a retired construction worker from River Rouge, suffered a heart attack in November, while completing his work in religious studies.

A second heart attack, suffered in the hospital, appeared to end his chances of graduating on time.

WITH HELP from Madonna staff, however, Bodrie said he was able to achieve his goal.

Because of Bodrie's health, he was allowed to submit a draft of his senior thesis, rather than being required to deliver it verbally. He was also given extended time to complete his course work and allowed to submit two papers in lieu of taking one of his final exams. Other finals were delivered to his bedside.

"All at once, everyone was there for me," he said.

While Bodrie credits Madonna staff with being like a family, Bowl-



Paul Kindong of Cameroon came to Madonna to study business administration.

ing credits his own family for allowing him to complete a master's in business.

Formerly a teacher at the New Morning School, Plymouth township, Bowling and his wife also founded Passages, a group home for the mentally disabled.

While his wife stayed on as the home's director, Bowling pursued his degree at Madonna. In the process, he accepted an offer to become man-

ager of finances and human resources at Growth Works, a Plymouth-based service agency for children with drug abuse problems.

Bowling, who maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average during his stay at Madonna, said he was rewarding his family with a post-graduation camping trip.

"I couldn't have done it without my family's help," he said.

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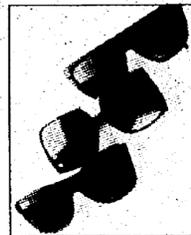
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Program aims to boost image of corrections officer



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Mary Armstrong, a former suburban school teacher, coordinates the officer training program at Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center in Garden City.

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Mary Armstrong wants to professionalize the image of prison corrections officers.

"A correctional officer can make a tremendous impact on a prisoner," Armstrong said. "They can make the difference on whether a prisoner decides to become rehabilitated or if the prisoner wants to lash out again at the system. Prisoners are very astute at noticing how bright the officers are."

Armstrong, a former suburban school teacher, coordinates the officer training program at Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center in Garden City.

Armstrong describes the prison environment as "a little city." "They have so many divisions," Armstrong said. "I have contact with all levels. I'm privy to information on all levels. Yet I'm not considered one of them (administrators)."

Armstrong does work for three correctional facilities in western Wayne County: Scott Regional — for first time offenders with an average age of 24; Western Wayne — a medium security facility; and Phoenix Correctional — an intake center for people who have broken parole.

"THE ATMOSPHERE is different at each one," Armstrong said.

"At Scott, they are probably a lit-

tle more up because this is their first time. There is something that happens when you keep coming back."

Armstrong keeps an office at Scott two days a week, an office at Western Wayne one day a week and drops-in at Phoenix.

"The correctional officer's first responsibility is to security. You have to be flexible," she said.

A good officer can advance quickly, she said. The program consisting of five classes required by Public Act 415 can be completed in 16 weeks with candidates taking no more than three classes at one time, she said.

Classes are based on psychology, sociology, as well as the law. Candidates are taught what makes a person become a criminal.

"What we hope to accomplish is to teach how a human being acts and relates and give candidates a sense of fairness and justice," Armstrong said. "Prisoners can read the officers very well. Students look at discrimination, dysfunctional families and learn that you can't categorize people."

Many start out as a correctional officer and advance quickly. "We also offer an associate degree program in correctional science."

Starting pay for correctional officers is \$9.04 per hour; \$10.98 per hour after one year.

Applicants must have a high

school diploma or a GED (General Equivalency Diploma). They must possess a corrections certificate or have 15 semester or 23 term college credit in: Corrections Criminal Justice; Psychology, Sociology; Educational Psychology; Family Relations and/or Guidance and Counseling. People who possess a corrections certificate are given priority in the hiring process.

Before being hired, applicants must pass a physical agility test given by the Michigan Department of Corrections which consists of: 13 sit-ups in 30 seconds; 10 pushups in 60 seconds and continuously walking up and down steps ranging up to almost 12 inches for five minutes.

Cost for in district residents taking 15 credits is \$522.50, out-district is \$735, Armstrong said.

"We've done a lot of recruiting with dislocated workers, to help them find new careers," she said.

CURRENTLY, 147 ex-felons hold positions as correctional officers, said Lou Chappell, Michigan Department of Correction public information officer. These persons are carefully screened to see if they are a good risk and often have been motivated with a desire to help or even because they think they can do a better job, Armstrong said.

"People make mistakes," Chappell said. "The department has made a major effort to try to rehabilitate

people. It would be hypocritical for us not to allow these persons to apply."

There are 28 prisons across the state.

"The governor has said that we will build no more prisons," Armstrong said. "I think you will see a greater growth in community corrections. Nobody is willing to concede to lowering the sentences or commuting them. Some provisions have to be made because prisoners are still coming in."

One option is to enlarge the prisoner tethering program which monitors the movement of prisoners who are not considered a threat to the community, she said. For example, these would be people convicted of a felony larceny from a building, bad checks, breaking and entering without a firearm, simple possession of drugs, welfare fraud and people who owe money.

Tethering consists of a black device a bit smaller than a cigarette pack that is strapped to a plastic ankle strap. Another box is strapped to a telephone.

"When a man is on a tether, he must be back home at a certain hour," Armstrong said.

According to Jim Putnam, assistant deputy director of bureau field services for the Michigan Department of Corrections, 1,653 prisoners are hooked to the device.

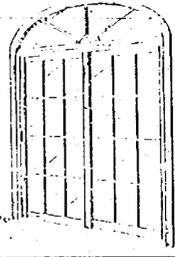
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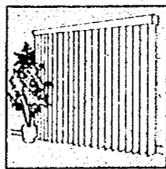
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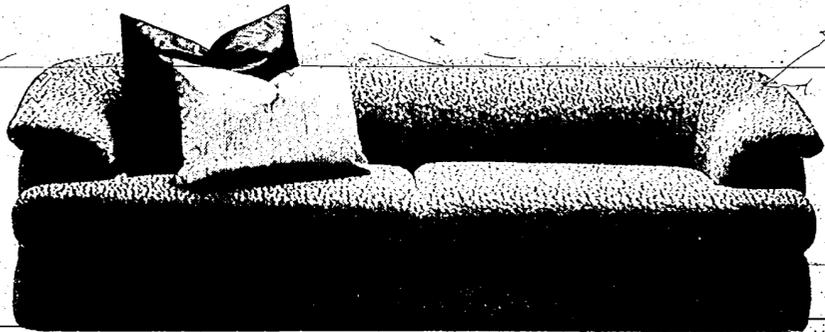
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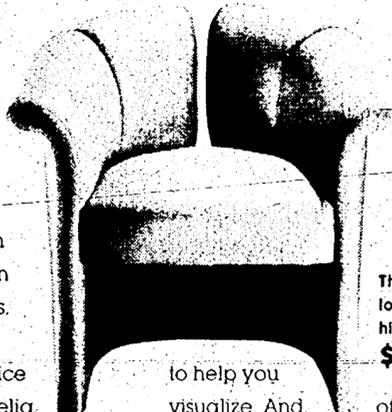
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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

4A(W) O&E Thursday, May 3, 1990

Blackmail? Tax proposal creates problem

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district voters will be in a pickle June 11 when they go to the polls to decide the fate of a millage proposal.

Besides the dollar figures and related numbers, the proposal is bound to be controversial and possibly turn off voters who have been supportive of school millage requests in past years.

The reason for the possible turnout: the board of education voted 6-1 Monday to put a single proposal on the ballot, combining a 5 mill increase (\$5 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) and an expiring renewal of 2.75 mills (\$2.75 per \$1,000). Combined the proposal represents a tax increase of about \$194 for a home valued at \$50,000.

Based on political history, the combining of the increase and the renewal into one creates a dangerous risk for the school board, the administration and their supporters.

One reason is political tradition. In other districts, most combined proposals are defeated for philosophical reasons because people prefer separate proposals.

One local pro-millage parent commented privately that he felt "blackmailed" by the June 11 ballot proposal and that he was being forced into voting for the increase.

MEMBERS OF a pro-millage citizens' committee raised several issues last week that signal the school board and administration that the consolidated proposal may be in political trouble.

A recent example is a wealthy Oakland County district which overwhelmingly rejected a bond proposal for building improvements and equipment because voters wanted the choice of supporting or rejecting different elements of the building program instead of having the entire package shoved down their throats.

The comments at the citizens' committee also

Even some pro-millage voters may not like the combined tax increase-renewal proposal on the ballot.

reflected resistance to approving a large tax increase mainly to finance teachers' pay raises.

School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill tried to explain the legalities of collective bargaining, but most voters don't think like lawyers or political science professors.

The sentiment was clear at the committee session that teachers should concentrate more on job security than pay raises.

They think with their wallets and pocketbooks.

WHILE THEIR conclusions may not be fair, it is their perceptions of reality that count. Voters will carry their perceptions and feelings — good or bad — with them into the voting precincts June 11.

On the positive side, the administration and citizens' committee are stepping up their campaign to educate the community about the inequities in the state school aid formula. The message they are trying to get across to voters by June 11 is that despite rising property assessments and property taxes, the school district doesn't gain a net increase in monies. The reason is that when local assessments increase, the state aid payments to the school district are reduced.

But the problem continues that some homeowners don't want to pay any more property taxes, regardless of the need or the inequities in the school aid formula.

Recycle now Let's look beyond incineration

Whether it ever reopens, the now-dormant Detroit incinerator sends a strong message to government and business, as well as each of us as consumers.

Some believe the message is that incineration is no longer viable as a trash-handling option. We're not prepared to go quite that far, at least not yet.

Nonetheless, we are convinced incineration faces a troubled future.

Though its reopening appears imminent — based on the addition of expensive new technology to control emissions — the massive Detroit trash burning unit was recently shut by the state Department of Natural Resources because of escaping mercury.

Only a small amount of the dangerous fumes had escaped, incinerator operators argued, begging the DNR for more time to correct the problem. But even a little was too much, the state air pollution control commission said, sending a strong message to all those operating incinerators in Michigan.

NO MATTER how advanced the technology — and the Detroit incinerator was nearly state of the art — there is simply no guarantee that having an incinerator today will eliminate the need for alternative trash-handling methods tomorrow.

That lesson is just as true for the newly reopened Central Wayne incinerator in Inkster, the still-closed SOCIA incinerator in Madison Heights and the planned Auburn Hills incinerator as it is for Detroit.

Closing the Detroit incinerator, whether permanently or temporarily, is a strong indication our suburban communities must redouble efforts to promote recycling.

Many area communities are on their way toward curbside recycling — asking residents to separate their trash before putting it out for the waste hauler. Other communities have opened recycling centers, allowing residents to voluntarily drop off items to be recycled. Each is a positive step, but local communities cannot go it alone. For recycling to succeed, it must be achieved on a regional basis.

We believe regional recycling has a bright future — but only if governments secure markets, in advance, for the goods to be recycled. We're encouraged by steps the Conference of Western Wayne has already taken toward this goal and we urge SOCIA members and other Oakland County communities to do likewise.

Keeping in mind that paper goods are the largest part of the waste stream, and that government is the largest generator of paper, we're encouraged by Wayne County's ef-

forts to recycle its considerable office paper. We urge local and state governments to follow the county's lead.

If this year's gubernatorial race produces nothing else, it should generate a pledge from each candidate to commit the state to 100 percent recycled office paper within 12 months after taking office.

Likewise, we urge local businesses to begin recycling plans of their own.

AS CONSUMERS, we should just say no — to excess packaging or products packaged in containers that cannot be recycled.

Most business experts say environmental changes brought to bear so far have been consumer-driven. As consumers, we should therefore use our new-found power.

That said, it might not be enough. That is where incineration comes into play — as a last chance option for goods that simply can't be handled any other way.

No option, even recycling, eliminates the need for additional landfills. Incineration, at least, lets the landfills we already have last a little longer.

But before any incinerators are built — or reopened — we must have additional safety steps to protect the public.

Battery recycling is an idea whose time has clearly come. We urge the state Legislature not to waste another minute in drafting a statewide collection plan for car, watch and household batteries. Battery recycling would have been part of the agreement to keep the Detroit incinerator operating, at least temporarily, and it's a concept too important to let die with the incinerator's closing or to limit to the Detroit area only.

ADDITIONAL STEPS announced for the Detroit incinerator, apparently involving chemical scrubbers, are also welcome. Older incinerators must also be brought under the same tough standards used for Detroit. The same is true for those incinerators still on the drawing board.

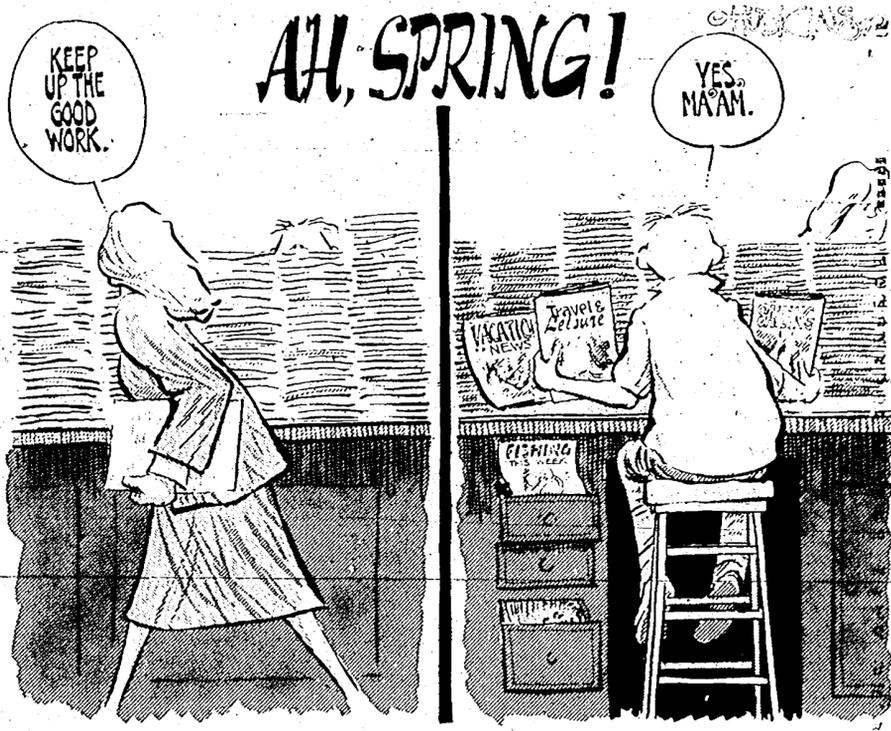
By closing the Detroit incinerator, the DNR made it clear it was putting safety ahead of profits when it comes to meeting the nation's tough air pollution standards — with new, even tougher, federal standards soon expected.

The state DNR must stand up to political pressure, as it did in the Detroit case, to assure the most restrictive standards are met.

What all this could lead to is smaller, less active, but safer incinerators. And there's nothing wrong with that.

But whether smaller, safer, less active incinerators will prove economically feasible is another question.

The answer, in any case, is this: recycle now.



Spare us the threats of anti-porn soldiers

COMING to the defense of a giant corporation has never been my style. But style, like rules, are made to be broken, so here goes.

Like many of you, I'm a little sick and tired of the hoards of holler-than-thous who are parading around the suburbs trying to tell the rest of us what we should or shouldn't read or view.

The latest anti-pornographic posse was found roaming the range — at K-mart Corp. headquarters in Troy this past week.

Festooned with sanctimonious signs extolling the virtues of the family, members of the American Family Association (AFA) were protesting the fact that K mart subsidiary Waldenbooks sells Playboy and Penthouse magazines, considered to be pornographic by AFA.

THE GROUP urges we boycott K mart and its subsidiaries Waldenbooks, Builders Square and Pace Warehouse. K mart is fighting back by joining Playboy and Penthouse in a lawsuit against David Canton, Florida AFA director, who is one of those urging the boycott.

AFA is picketing K mart outlets around the country, protesting the retail chain's legal offense.

Groups like AFA are simply dan-

gerous toward and simple-minded in their outlook on other people's freedoms — yours and mine.

Like Citizens for Better Education, which has waged a war against free thought in the Plymouth/Canton school district, the AFA wants a society molded in their image of morality.

And therein rests the real danger. It matters not whether the target be Playboy, Penthouse or J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," a perennial favorite of censorship aficionados, the implied threat is the same — "think like us."

The theme is Orwellian.

ONE CAN only wonder about folks whose minds are so obsessively focused on a negative world full of demons and pornographers.

They obviously have spent little time at Waldenbooks, browsing through the thousands of fine pieces of writing which are on the shelves every week.

The strength of our country and the foundation on which it was built, our communities, is in its diversity of opinion and culture. Certainly few of us wish our children to grow up on a steady diet of Playboy and Penthouse.

But growing up, reaching maturi-



Steve Barnaby

ty is like a novel. Each scene is full of different characters. Each chapter offers us different choices. Life just isn't a play populated by evil characters.

It would be best if AFA members wandered down to Waldenbooks and picked themselves up a copy of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

They would see themselves in the destructive obsession of Ahab who left his men with no choice but to perish with him. They would meet Starbuck, a man, who like most of us, struggles with the choices in life.

And lastly, they would see Ishmael, saved from all this nonsense, only by the grace of God.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

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

System may slight victims of crime

To the editor:
The victims of crime deserve a criminal justice system that punishes criminals, not victims. Too often our system dotes over the defendant while being insensitive to the anguish and hardship it visits upon the victim. National Victims' Rights Week (observed last week) gives us an opportunity to focus public attention on this deficiency in our system and to promote a greater awareness of the actions we have taken to correct it.

The Michigan Constitution and the Crime Victims' Rights Act now guarantee certain rights to crime victims. Among these are the right to actively participate in the prosecution of the case, including the right to speak at the defendant's sentencing. During National Victims' Rights Week we must make an effort to insure that all our citizens know they have legal rights if they become a victim of crime.

Recognizing National Victims' Rights Week, we should rededicate ourselves to improve the justice system for victims. We must insure that sufficient resources are given to the victims to help them cope with their traumatic experience.

Richard Thompson
Prosecuting Attorney
Oakland County

Picketing position on target

To the editor:
Good for the Observer & Eccentric's position on April 26 criticizing the arbitrary ordinances passed by three communities enabling police to make arrests for orderly picketing on public property.

To protest in our society has always been a legally protected right. Unless trespass or vandalism are involved, peaceful picketing should not result in arrest in West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, and Bloomfield Township.

I must disagree, however, with the editor's assertion that the reason for the protest is of no consequence, only the picketer's civil rights. The abolitionists being picketed, you see, are denying the unborn something far more meaningful than the right to picket; they are denying the pre-born with the right to life itself.

Peggy O'Dea,
Southfield

Broomfield legacy: his voting record

To the editor:
Since April 22 was Earth Day I

think it would be appropriate to review the environmental legacy U.S. Rep. William Broomfield would have us live.

Tropical rain forests and their inhabitants are disappearing around the globe at an alarming rate. The U.S., in a leadership role, must demonstrate, not just preach, a conservation and wilderness protection ethic. That opportunity came last year in the form of the Nevada Wilderness Protection Act.

The act would establish 1.03 percent of Nevada a federally protected wilderness. Mr. Broomfield voted for an amendment that would cut that area almost in half. Fortunately, the rest of the House saw the wisdom in protecting it all.

In an effort to stem the destruction of the Tongass National Rainforest, Congress offered a bill to replace the outdated 50-year harvesting contract, which is heavily subsidized by taxpayers. Mr. Broomfield voted for a weakening amendment that would permit high levels of harvesting from this ancient forest and unique ecosystem. This forest, once cut, will be lost to the world forever.

Time and time again Mr. Broomfield has demonstrated his contempt for most environmental legislation. According to the League of Conservation Voters, a non-partisan organization that reviews environmental voting records, it has been his history. Last year, he voted against the environment a devastating 80 percent of the time.

James A. Corcoran
West Bloomfield

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points of view

Many issues decide school readiness

Q: My husband and I just went to kindergarten round-up. Now, I'm not sure whether my son should start kindergarten this year because he is a very young 5-year-old. He has a September birthday and will be 5 when he enters school. Some children in his class were born in December and will be almost 6 when they start school. I think we should hold him back a year. This is our first child to enter school and I don't want to make a mistake. My husband disagrees. He says I'm inferring he's a failure even before he has entered school. What do you think?

A: I can't tell you how many parents I've talked to over the years who now wish they had held their young 5-year-old back a year — especially if the child is a boy. All children do not walk or talk at the same time. And all are not necessarily ready for kindergarten at a certain magical age, be it 5 or otherwise. This is the maturation factor in education and tons of research support the fact that children differ in their readiness for school.

On the other hand, much depends on the type of kindergarten curriculum your son will be exposed to in

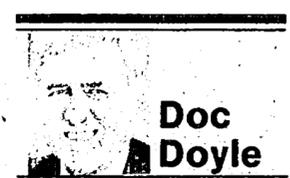
your district. If the curriculum is a highly structured, academic oriented "sit at the desk and do dittos-for-mat," and assuming your son is not ready, you could be severely multiplying his present and future school problems.

If, on the other hand, the kindergarten curriculum uses the developmental approach, he could experience school success as a young 5-year-old. The developmental approach, which the Japanese use in kindergarten, helps children learn how to learn. Children move at their own pace.

The developmental curriculum is designed to develop self-esteem and to ensure success in small tasks that results in generating positive feelings toward learning.

The developmental curriculum is alive, fluent and not boring to children. Learning occurs primarily through hands-on projects, through exploring, by sorting, using blocks, holding, touching, feeling, through creative learning centers, by using all of the child's emerging senses.

There is still the necessary seat work but not where everyone must



Doc Doyle

be on page 50 of a workbook on a certain day. The child is considered unique and allowed to move at his/her own pace as opposed to being part of a herd of cattle driven to pasture every morning. Please keep in mind that workbooks and dittos play a role but not to the point that this format dominates a child's day.

You indicate the kindergarten program is your district uses the developmental, hands-on, exploratory process. However, you also indicate you have been advised by your principal and the kindergarten teacher, who has 22 years of kindergarten experience, to hold your son back a year.

My suggestion is to take the advice of the professional educators, the same as you would take the advice of your physician.

Your husband's concern is typical. Men, from my experience, have a more difficult time being told their son is not ready for school. He'll adjust because you say he wants the best for his son. Tell him the course of western civilization will not change if his son graduates from high school at 18 instead of 17. Also gently remind him that he should have gone to kindergarten round-up to get the facts. Encourage him to talk to the kindergarten teachers, they love their work and make decisions based on what is in the best interest of the child.

Although I wouldn't admit this at a younger age, I am now convinced that, all factors being equal, no one knows the young child better than you, the mother. Your instincts and the advice you received from the professional educators says to hold the boy back a year. So do I.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Criteria is lacking in board nominees

"THAT RECALL is the stupidest thing I ever heard of," said John Richardson, DVM, who enjoys talking politics almost as much as he enjoys seeing my elkhound in his Farmington clinic.

A vocal and loyal Michigan State University alumnus, he was talking about the virtually impossible job of recalling three MSU trustees, I've written about this before, and John faithfully reads my stuff.

Those trustees helped make George Perles athletic director over the objections of President John DiBiaggio. In so doing, they admitted holding several closed meetings in violation of the Open Meetings Act, for which they are being sued.

My column pitted the recall campaign as futile and suggested people look to the political process to replace bad trustees with good ones. After all, MSU trustees are nominated at state political conventions and elected by the voters.

RICHARDSON HAD delightful news. He and other MSU alumni are working in a Green and White Political Action Committee on exactly such a project.

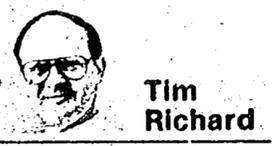
"We're a mixture of Democrats, Republicans and independents," said Richardson, who, as a former mayor, has some political savvy. "Talk to Kevin Kelly, he's executive director of the Michigan Medical Society."

Kelly chairs the Green and White PAC, which has set a goal of raising \$15,000 this year. Anyone interested in running for the MSU board at either party convention may contact him for a list of criteria. Active candidates may send their resumes, be interviewed and perhaps be endorsed.

"We want to give them some good options," Kelly said. Democrats will nominate their ticket Aug. 19 in Flint; Republicans, Sept. 7 in Detroit.

If Green and White PAC endorses aren't nominated, Kelly said, the board will look over successful nominees to see if any merit endorsement. "It might be all four, it might be one or two or three," he said.

THE GROUP has sensible criteria. Those it supports must be MSU alumni or demonstrate strong interest in the nation's first-land-grant university. It helps if they've worked in volunteer programs for MSU.



Tim Richard

They must know organization management and fiscal issues, be team players, understand the legislative and budget processes and seek only the best for MSU.

There are no partisan litmus test questions. "Our goal is trustee excellence," Kelly said.

The Green and White PAC, to our knowledge, is the first university group of its kind in Michigan. "It was organized in 1987 but was dormant for about 1 1/2 years," he said. Interest in it spread like wildfire when the rotten news about the Perles flap and the athletic program pushed news about MSU's educational programs out of the papers and off the airwaves.

THE PROCESS by which political parties nominate candidates for the MSU board, the State Board of Education and the boards of the University of Michigan and Wayne State is amazingly casual.

Democrats pick four men and four women. Interest groups rather than abilities are emphasized — blacks, Hispanics, Jews, the Upper Peninsula, the Michigan Education Association and, of course, "The Union" — the United Auto Workers.

Republicans casually pick nice gentlemen and ladies but use no solid criteria.

Yes, some good people get into office, but it's despite the political process, not because of it. The Green and White PAC can only help improve things.

You MSU zealots will be getting mail from the Green and White PAC soon. Kevin Kelly's telephone number is 517-337-1351.

Meanwhile, you can guarantee the process will be improved by running for Democratic or Republican precinct delegate. That will give you a direct hand in party nominations. See your county clerk by May 8 for a petition.

Tim Richard directs the Suburban Communications Corp. News Service. SCC is the parent company of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Finding conflicts where none exist

I GOT A CALL on Law Day from Oakland Probate Judge Barry Grant. Uh, oh, I thought — it's probably about last week's column.

The column dealt with a number of Oakland County judges who are getting out from behind the bench and out into the community. They're taking note of what they see in the courtroom and reaching out to help design some solutions.

Judge Grant's call did have to do with the column. Did I want to go one step further and consider another arm-of-judge outreach — judges serving on volunteer boards? Then he filled me in on the controversy in which he and Oakland Circuit Judge Hilda Gage are currently immersed.

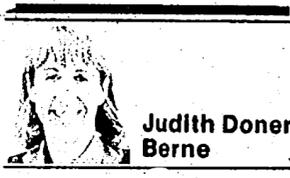
The state court administrator's office recently ordered judges who sit on boards of directors that regularly appear in any court to give up their seats or face discipline from the tenure commission.

It was based on an interpretation of a 1974 rule adopted by the Michigan Supreme Court defining improper outside activities by judges. The canon states: "A judge should not serve if it is likely that the organization will be engaged in proceedings that would ordinarily come before him or will be regularly engaged in adversary proceedings in any court."

GRANT AGREES that judges shouldn't sit on corporate boards, particularly for which they receive remuneration.

But he has a problem with forbidding them to serve on the boards of a non-profit, such as a hospital board.

Grant serves on the Beaumont Hospital Board from which he receives no director's fee but a lot of pleasure. Chances are slim that a hospital case would appear before a judge of probate.



Judith Doner Berne

Gage serves on the Children's Hospital of Michigan Board for which she receives no money. Since Children's Hospital is in Wayne County, it is similarly doubtful that a case would come before her as an Oakland County judge.

"It's a judge's duty as a judge and caring human being to put something back into the community," Grant said. "And there is not a better place to assist than to serve in the important area of health care for other human beings."

AN IRONY is that both Gage and Grant are members of the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission, which polices the states' judges.

And the commission will meet this month to consider the cases of two Wayne County judges, Probate Judge Y. Gladys Barsamian and Joseph Pernick.

Both collect a stipend from the hospital boards on which they serve, Pernick from Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills and Barsamian from Aurora Hospital in Detroit.

It appears that in their zeal to have judges remain above board, the state court administrators may have over-interpreted the conflict of interest canon. If a hospital or non-profit case comes before a judge on whose board he or she serves the conflict is easily resolved by turning the case back to another judge.

Meantime, we need judges who can see more of and give more to their communities than from behind the bench.

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

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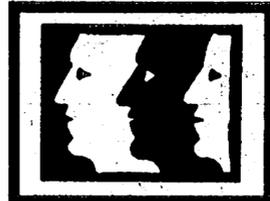
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Thursday, May 3, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)18

Seedlings: A Braille of an idea for kids

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

In a world of darkness, it takes thought to provoke brightness. Brightness not in a sense of light, but in a sense of conquering one's handicap. And nowhere else in the world is this more important than with children who have been dealt blindness.

Debra Bonde is raging a battle against blindness in children with a medicine that may have been overlooked. Her medicine is books. She publishes children's books in Braille.

There are about 40,000 blind children in the United States. Of that number, less than 20 percent can read Braille. Bonde blames the lack of Braille books for the problem.

"The books are very expensive and this has led to an incredibly low percentage of children who can read Braille," she said. "We are really trying to change this."

There are only two major Braille book manufacturing companies that produce children's books. For example, the book "Charlotte's Web," done in Braille, would cost a parent \$37. And while these companies put out very important Braille text books, they only publish a few children's books.

This is where Bonde saw the need to get involved.

"My own children, who have their sight, are voracious readers and I feel that it's very important for children read," said Bonde. "So I was looking for a vocation that helped other people and decided to get into Braille publishing."

Bonde, who said she was "really shy," decided she could work out of her own home to publish Braille books.

So starting back in 1984 with a slate and a stylus, poking one hole at a time, then graduating to a Braille writer (types in Braille), Bonde founded Seedlings Inc., a non-profit organization that makes Braille books for children. In the first year Seedlings pain-



Debra Bonde has come up with a "medicine" for blindness — books. Through her company, Seedlings Inc., she is publishing Braille books for children like Dawn Mattson of Livonia, who has been legally blind since birth and totally blind since the third grade.

takingly put out 200 books. "Doing it by hand is so tedious," said Bonde. "One mistake and you've ruined the whole page."

Bonde was then turned on to an Apple computer program that allows the transcriber (a person who writes in Braille) to set-up the page on the screen, correct any mistakes, then store it so it

could later be printed. This is when Bonde made Seedlings Inc. into a full-time vocation.

Seedlings sells its Braille books for half of what the major companies do. At \$17.50, and with over 100 titles (Seedlings started with 12 titles), Bonde thinks parents have an easier time affording books for their visually impaired children.

Seedlings Inc. actually sells the books at half of what it cost to make them. Grants, donations, and fund-raisers cover the rest of the costs.

"It got to a point where I had boxes of Braille paper stacked up to the ceiling in my dining room," she said. Braille paper is thick and heavy, resembling a Manila folder.

So Bonde packed up all her paper, equipment, transcribers, and what ever else she needed and moved her outfit from Detroit to the old Livonia Bentley High School on Hubbard and Five Mile.

"I'm really excited. My basement just wouldn't hold any more stuff," said Bonde. "This is a really big step for Seedlings. Being

'Children have an incredible capacity for learning, visually impaired or not. And having not ever seen the written word before, Braille comes as naturally to them as visual reading would come to a child with their sight.'

— Debra Bonde

In the basement was nice, but we just didn't have any more room."

Understand that Braille books are quite a bit larger and heavier than regular print books. The average one weighs in at about five pounds. And the heaviest one?

"That would have to be "Superfudge," by Judy Blume," said Bonde. "It's pretty in three volumes and weighs about seven tons! I've worked up some pretty big muscles hauling them to the Post Office."

Among some of the more popular children's books that Bonde reproduces are: "Sesame Street...Ernie's Big Mess," "Dr. Seuss' Mr. Brown Can Moo, Can You?," and "The Helen Keller Biography." Bonde has even published some of her own books.

"We put out a scratch and sniff alphabet book," said Bonde. "We put scents to words, like apple, banana, coconut, etc. We also put out a book that has printed words with the Braille so that parents can read along with the children."

To someone who has his or her sight, it would seem that learning how to read with your fingers, especially as a child, would be a very formidable task.

"Children have an incredible capacity for learning, visually impaired or not," said Bonde.

Please turn to Page 3



Dawn Mattson is fleet of hand in opening the key lock on her locker. With luck, she'll have her books stowed away and be on her way before the bell rings to end class and fill the hallways with students.

Who read to see

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

"Awesome!"

You could say based on that that Dawn Mattson didn't mind being interviewed.

Between school, gymnastics, reading, eating, roller skating, boys and pretty much everything else that an energy-packed 14-year-old likes to do, Dawn found a few minutes to talk on the telephone. More importantly, she easily found the phone.

Legally blind at birth, she lost her sight completely in the third grade, but Dawn's world is anything but dark. Just talking, one can feel a certain level of confidence — call it dynamic — rarely associated with a young teenager.

It's like she's a fast-moving executive packed into a 14-year-old's body. She's excited about everything, especially going to the 1990 U.S. Association for Blind Athletes' Summer National Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., this June to com-

pete in gymnastics with other visually impaired athletes.

"I CAN DO most of the mat moves, like back walkovers, handstands, one- and two-handed cartwheels," said Dawn, who also likes to "knee-board, like water-skiing behind a boat, but on your knees."

"Knee-boarding when you can't see is pretty weird," she said. "You can hear the water rushing by and feel it underneath you, but you can't see it. I love it."

Roller skating also ranks pretty high on Dawn's list of fun things to do (behind eating and boys, of course).

"I'm taking roller skating dance lessons at Riverside Rink (in Livonia)," she added.

As far as eating, fast food is a distant third behind her mom's (Sharon) spare ribs and her dad's (Ron) barbecue chicken. And along with listening to music with her friend Jill Heathcock, 13, they also talk about "boys."

"I JUST BROKE up with a guy I was going with for three years," said Dawn. "I just started going

out with another guy."

But beyond boys, athletics, eating, and music, Dawn enjoys reading the most.

"I love to read and Seedlings has helped me out a lot with getting books," said Dawn. Her favorite Seedlings book is "The Story of Zale," a story about a unicorn. "I've been reading (Braille) since kindergarten. I like mysteries, romance novels and especially ghost stories."

Dawn's the only visually impaired student at Frost Middle School in Livonia.

Problems? "Naw, only sometimes I trip people with my cane by accident," she said.

Once at home, Dawn likes to spend time with books, whether it's her friend Jill reading to her, or reading Braille books on her own. It's a favorite time for her.

"You can be much more independent by reading, it also makes your school work easier," said Dawn. "I can also read in bed at night because my parents can't see a night light. . . I don't really need one, do I?"



Her white cane is her faithful companion and its rhythmic tapping sound helps Dawn, among other things, find her way to the school van at the end of the school day.



Dawn (left) is quick to react after finding the answer to a question in one of her Braille books, but she also gets help with her studies from paraprofessional Christine Droz, who works with the visually impaired.

Staff photos
by Guy Warren

Copybook style reflects writer's years of teaching

Dear Lorene,

Thank you for your column. It is definitely enjoyable reading.

Would it be possible for you to "do" my handwriting?

I am a 54-year-old female. I taught elementary-age school children for over 30 years. I loved it! I miss the children very much as I am now retired. Ugh!!! I even hate the word.

Thought you might enjoy this little story. Thirty years ago I wrote a paper on handwriting analysis and received an A for presentation and a C for subject as the instructor thought it was unsuitable superstition for a college course. Then he asked me to analyze his writing.

Keep up your column as it is a bright spot in today's news.

J.S.,
Westland

Dear J.S.,

I enjoyed your interesting letter, especially the little story about your



graphology

Lorene Green

instructor. Ah, skeptics!!

Your slavish adherence to copybook reflects your 30 years of teaching children to write properly. However, since you have not made many deviations, even since retiring, I have to think you are a woman who continues to follow the lessons you learned in your early life.

You are also a woman of great inner strength. And while retirement may not be your choice, you will deal with it and come out on top.

I SEE a traditional orientation in your handwriting. Security has a

high priority. You are somewhat slow to make changes and probably most comfortable with the tried and true.

Modus operandi is methodical and careful. You dislike being rushed and having to meet deadlines. Determination keeps you with a task until it is completed. When one job is finished you like to ease, not jump, into the next one.

I can almost visualize you in the classroom patiently working with the children and listening to their needs and joys.

IN AREAS of importance, you are orderly and neat. Everything has its place.

Your thinking is done in a logical manner. You do not rely on intuition to supply the answers.

When your signature and the text of your handwriting are compared, I can see you want to impress others. Your actions may often be designed to elicit the attention you seek. It seems quite possible you have a long-felt need for more attention, especially from the opposite sex.

In your relationships with others, you can be rather charming. Handling situations with tact comes easily as you want to get along with others and avoid friction. You probably have some friendships that are of long standing.

Graphology Tip: Tact is suggested when the small letters M and N

Thank you for your column. It is definitely enjoyable reading. Would it be possible for you to "do" my handwriting? I am a 54-year-old female. I taught elementary aged school children for over thirty years. I loved it!

taper in size, especially in a right slanted handwriting.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Full signature, age and handedness are all helpful. And feedback is always welcome. (Thanks to D.D. of Westland and V.F. of Livonia for their objective feedback.)

singles connection

International Singles Institute

The International Singles Institute will host Betty Byrd's "Guide to Relationships for Singles," 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Ramada Inn, South Telegraph and 11 Mile Road, Southfield. For more information, call 559-6726.

Cherry Hill Singles

Cherry Hill Singles has a few openings on its mixed golf league, which starts at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 4, at Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merriman just north of Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call 563-2694.

Super Singles

Super Singles and Great Expectations will sponsor a "Singles Open House" 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 4, at the Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Admission is free. For more information, call Brian Granader at 354-3210.

Super Singles

Friday Super Singles will have an Ole Time Rock and Roll dance, 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 4, at the Troy Hilton in Troy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 649-4184.

The group also will have a "Birmingham Singles Bash" dance party

7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 11, at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Admission is \$3.

Singles Getaway

Singles can "getaway" on a low-cost weekend trip Friday-Sunday, May 4-6, to the Irish Hills. Activities include volleyball, nature walks, dancing, canoeing and a variety of workshops. For more information, call 531-2756 or 669-3847.

Tri-County Singles

Tri-County Singles will have a dance party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 5, at St. Francis K of C Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, between Eight and Nine Mile. Admission is \$4. For more information, call 842-7422.

Widow's Organization

The next meeting of the Widow's Organization, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, will feature Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. The meeting will be at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue east of the Southfield-Freeway, Dearborn. For more information, call 582-3792.

Single Place

Single Place, through First Pres-

byterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, will have a variety of events during May. Activities include bicycle trips, single parent seminars and singles weekends. For more information, call Marcia Myers at 349-4062 or 669-8772.

Oakland/Macomb singles

The Widow and Widowers Group of Oakland/Macomb County Singles sponsors open dance parties 5-9 p.m. Sundays at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile, Mount Clemens. For more information, call the hot line at 445-1288.

Bethany Northwest

Bethany Northwest will have an all faiths "Don't Worry... Be Happy" dance Friday, May 11, at Our

Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Powers at Shlawassee, Farmington. Admission is \$6. For more information, call 553-2105.

St. Genevieve

St. Genevieve Catholic Singles, a group for Catholic Singles ages 18-35, meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 29015 Jamison, south of Five Mile, east of Middlebelt. For information, call 281-6379 or 427-7888.

Starliters

Starliters 40 and up club has a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly, Redford. Admission is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

Workshops offered for knights, damsels

Ever dreamed of being a damsel in distress? How about a knight in shining armor?

Well, dream no more. Just sign up for a free actor's workshop, set for Wednesday, May 9. The workshop is sponsored by the Michigan Renaissance Festival and will be held twice — at 3:15 p.m. at Troy Athens High School and at 7 p.m. at Oakland University's Varner Hall in Rochester.

Herb Hanson, president of Sak Entertainment, will teach the workshops, concentrating on improvisational techniques. Hanson has experience in street theater and has directed shows for Walt Disney World, Epcot Center, MGM Studios and Renaissance festivals.

The workshops will be geared toward participation and exercises for people of all skill levels. Although the workshops are open to people of all ages, the afternoon sessions will be more for high school students.

There is no commitment to audition or participate in the Michigan Renaissance Festival by attending the workshops. The festival will open Aug. 18-19 and run through Sept. 29-30 on weekends in Holly.

Registration for the workshops isn't required, although it is suggested. For more information, call Michael Short, entertainment director, at 645-9640.

YOU'RE UNFORGETTABLE. BUT IF WE FORGOT YOU...

We recently sent invitations to our friends to join us for the celebration of our 79th Anniversary, a very happy time for us and the year's biggest savings event for our customers.

As thorough as we tried to be with our mailing, we know there's the possibility that we missed some people who would like to come by for a delicious hors d'oeuvre, or a tasty piece of jewelry, or a visit with old friends. If we missed you, please let us know.

Call us, fax us, drive up to our door and rush right in. We'll see to it that you get your very own Krandall Anniversary Certificate. It's worth \$79 toward the purchase of jewelry already sale-priced at \$150.00 or more, plus an additional \$79 savings for each \$1,000.00 of your purchase.

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Our 79th Anniversary Sale is Tuesday, May 1 through Saturday, May 19.
Special Sale Hours: first week, (days of wine, cheese and hors d'oeuvres),
Tuesday-Friday, 9:30-9, Saturday to 6; then Monday-Saturday, 9:30-6, plus Fridays to 9.
Ask for details about our weekly drawings for a \$790.00 Krandall Gift Certificate (no purchase necessary, you need not be present to win).

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Fashionable students set annual show



Gina Vlahadamis (above) gives a Deanna Corsini a new trendy hair style while waiting to rehearse, while Pattyu Knittle and Melanie Gallo strike a "Vogue" pose on the practice runway.



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

You have to use a bit of imagination to see Stephanie Gibrano (left), Gina Vlahadamis, Adam Brokas, Heather Jarosz and Lisa Bleakley dressed to a "T" for the annual fashion merchandising class fashion show.

By Sue Mason
staff writer

What do democracy and a fashion show have in common?

Well, if you're students in the Livonia Career Center's fashion merchandising classes, the answer is everything.

Forty-two students have been planning the program's sixth annual spring fashion show, and each decision has followed the principle of majority rule.

"The students do everything," said teacher Cindy Fairless. "They pick the fashions, they choreograph their own act, they plan the entire thing. It's really unique and an excellent learning process for them."

The democratic process started last September, when the students had to decide what tack to take with the show after finding out that the auditorium of Churchill High School wouldn't be available.

The decision was to take a more professional approach and the Livonia Marriott at Laurel Park was booked for the Saturday, May 12, show.

The students also decided such things as a name for the show (Mode Nouveau), what would be served at the luncheon (Caesar salad and cheesecake), what charity would receive the proceeds (the Design Industry Foundation for AIDS) and the music.

The students wanted a French flavor and settled on Mode Nouveau, picked from a list of words Fairless found in a French textbook.

DIFFA was picked from a list of eight to 10 groups.

"WE BRAINSTORMED and came up with eight to 10 groups. There was strong support for an environmental group like Greenpeace or the rain forest this year, but when it came down to the vote, they decided that DIFFA best represented the fashion industry."

"This generation really fears that it will be affected by AIDS." The students are in the process

of narrowing down the music for the show, said production manager Amy MacFarland, a senior at Churchill.

A definite for the show is Madonna's "New Vogue." It will be the music for the opening act, and the instrumental version will be used for the grand finale.

MacFarland has had the task of lining up retailers to provide the fashions and prizes for a raffle, a task she said hasn't been easy.

"I've made all the contacts with the stores and it's been really hard convincing them that we're a worthy cause. It was easier getting the students. They say sure because they get out of school for a day to rehearse."

And even though it has been difficult, MacFarland has been able to line up 29 retailers from as close as the Laurel Park mall next door to the Marriott to Birmingham, Ann Arbor and Southgate.

Students will select their individual fashions for everything from

spring and summer casual and countrified to formal and high fashion, MacFarland said. Bridal fashions also will be modeled during the show. Retailers range from The Gap to Mark Keller in Birmingham.

MacFarland is excited about managing the show. She enjoys being in charge and organizing the show as opposed to being a model.

The change in locations for the show has made organizing it "weird," she said. Since the students don't have access to the banquet facility for rehearsal, MacFarland has had to recreate the stage area in the fashion merchandising classroom.

HELPING WITH set design is Steve Schaefer of MetroVision of Livonia. Steve O'Leary, a senior at Churchill and a student in the career center's commercial art program, has done the graphics for the show.

And the job of emceeing the

show has fallen on Jennifer Moryc, a senior at Franklin High School.

MacFarland has been involved in a few shows, including one the students did for Sears. She said she may have some pre-show jitters May 12, but those will depend on how nervous the models are.

"We've done a few already — the big one was for Sears — so I think the big nervousness is gone now. I think we'll be more relaxed for this."

If the show is as successful as previous ones, the students plan to donate at least \$1,000 to DIFFA. Fairless doesn't see a problem with it. The banquet room has seating for 225.

"If every student sells four tickets, we'll be right there."

Tickets for "Mode Nouveau" are available at the Livonia Career Center, 8985 Newburgh Road, Livonia. They cost \$13.50 each. The deadline for ordering is Tuesday, May 8. For more information, call the center at 464-3500.



Production manager Amy MacFarland (right) (from left), Sue Thomas, Stacy DeHority and talks over positions with models Patty Knittle Lisa Brokas.

Finding child care is a challenge

It is challenging enough for two working parents to make child-care arrangements for their preschool children. For a single parent, it is much more difficult. If a day-care provider or sitter, or even the child, is ill, the parent may have no choice but to use a sick day or personal day to stay home. Thus, in the mind of the employer, this employee may be viewed as "a problem."

Then, imagine life for the single parent of a school-age child. Since the school day is shorter than typical day-care hours, parents now must rely on "latch key" or school-age child-care programs.

A single father moving to the metro Detroit area in the near future asked me what the "latch key" programs were like here. I have previously researched before- and after-school child-care programs, and told him that I thought most districts in the area had very advanced programs.

"But do their programs cover snow days, conference days, winter break and spring break?" he asked. "And what about the two weeks between the end of school and the start of camp and the end of camp and the start of school?" Well, I hadn't thought about that, because I hadn't thought like a single parent. Even for two working parents this can



child care
Marcie Walker

While school districts are continually improving programs to help care for the children of working parents, single parents won't find it easy.

present a serious dilemma. His situation is further aggravated because he will have no family in the area.

TO FIND some answers I called several Oakland County school districts. Each one surveyed provided school-age child care during school days, and each had a summer program with extended hours for the children of working parents; yet elaborate arrangements must still be made to cover all of the cases mentioned above.

In Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, each elementary school has a school-age child care program; during winter and spring breaks and conference days, programs are offered

at a few of the schools, but all of the children in the districts are eligible for them. But, in some cases, parents would have to drive a considerable distance to take their children to a new location. While snow days are infrequent, no care is available. In the Birmingham district, there is a 10-day gap between the end of school and the start of camp, and camp ends in mid-August.

However, My Place, a drop-in child-care center in Birmingham, is geared toward handling these situations, and will take children for full days during these times. They also have a program called "My Club" which offers lower hourly rates.

West Bloomfield offers school-age child care, but none during winter and spring breaks. Similar problems with the start and end of camp exist there. And the extended day for the camp is 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., which could be cutting it close for working parents.

OF THE districts surveyed, Troy has the most complete summer program, running from June 18 through Labor Day, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., if needed.

While school districts are continually improving programs to help care for the children of working parents, single parents won't find it easy.

Possible solutions include making arrangements in advance for these days with a licensed family day-care provider or with a high-school student within the same district. Another option is to locate a neighborhood child-care center with a "drop-in" program or a center specializing in such care.

Marcie Walker is a free-lance writer who has researched the subject of child care in the metro Detroit area. Write her at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

Demand is growing for Braille books

Continued from Page 1

"And having not ever seen the written word before, Braille comes as naturally to them as visual reading would come to a child with their sight. It actually takes adults who have lost their sight more of an adjustment than the children."

Scratch and smell stickers are a great idea for the visually impaired. But what about pictures in Braille?

"The jury is still out as to what's meaningful if you've never had your sight," said Bonde. "Touch-Me" books with things like puppy fur and beach sand are popular with the children."

According to Kathy Donagrundi, a teacher/consultant for visually impaired students in Livonia, Bonde's work with children's books in Braille is priceless.

"Seedlings has opened up a whole realm of possibilities that allow visually impaired children to have their very own books," said Donagrundi. "They really love them!"

"The jury is still out as to what's meaningful if you've never had your sight."

— Debra Bonde
Braille publisher

Bonde puts a lot of time into her vocation. That time is best defined by quoting her friend Bill Peary of Ludington who said: "Debra, what do you do to support your Braille habit?" Peary makes Braille books for junior high and high school students.

Her challenge is that only one-fifth of all visually impaired children in the United States can read Braille; most children's books in Braille are priced beyond what parents can afford; and above all, bright young minds are anxiously wanting to mature into brilliant grown up minds.

One person had her vocation are making a difference.

clubs in action

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

● Activities Club

A new social club is currently forming for people ages 20-33. Activities to be explored include weekend trips, camping and sports. For more information, call Rob Deierlein at 537-9273.

● Craft Bouquet

A Craft Bouquet, featuring gift ideas for Mother's Day, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, at the Allen Park Civic Center, 15800 White St. Admission is \$1. For more information, call 792-4563.

● Genealogical research

"Making the Most of the Census Records" will be the topic discussed by James N. Jackson at the 2 p.m. Saturday, May 12, of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. The meeting will be in the Explorers Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call 642-7953.

● Handcrafters

The Handcrafters will host their Spring Arts and Crafts Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6, at Brighton High School, Main Street and South Seventh Street, Brighton. Admission is \$1.50. For more information, call 397-1650.

● Detroit Handweavers

The Detroit Handweavers and Spinners Guild will meet in the Com-

munity Arts Building of the State Fairgrounds 1-3 p.m. Friday, May 11. For more information, call 774-2203.

● Lamaze education

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several classes beginning in May. Classes should start two to three months before the baby's due date. Classes offer information on pregnancy, labor, delivery, breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and comfort measures.

Classes starting soon: Wednesdays, May 9-June 13, Novi High School; Mondays, May 14-June 25, Faith Community Church, Novi; Thursdays, May 31-July 5, Memorial Church of Christ, Livonia.

Two presentations — a Cesarean childbirth preparation film at 7 p.m. and a breast-feeding discussion at 8 p.m. — will be Tuesday, May 15, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call 462-0890.

● Redford Suburban League

The Redford Suburban League will have a luncheon at noon Wednesday, May 9, at Vladimir's of Farmington Hills. The program will include the installation of officers for the next year.

● Craft Gallery Show

Craft Gallery Shows will offer a variety of folk art and Victorian craft on 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Venoy. Ad-

mission is \$2. For more information, call 274-7067.

● NAIM

The Wayne Chapter of NAIM, an organization for Christian widows and widowers, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Msgr. Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Garling Dr., Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 425-2621.

● Advocates Toastmasters

The Advocates Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Omega Family Restaurant, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

The Wayne, Westland and Garden City Advocate Toastmasters also offer advanced public speaking programs. Speakers are video taped for private evaluation. For more information, call 427-5005.

● Walking club

A walking club is looking for people interested in walking in small groups at a slow or moderate pace at 8:30 a.m. in Livonia area malls and parks. Optional restaurant visits will take place for weekly discussions, mutual encouragement and to monitor progress. For information, call 261-4048.

● Toastmasters

Toastmasters International meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

● Embroiderer's Guild

The Livonia Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America meets at 7

p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-5986.

● Tibetan Buddhism

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Stuckey Elementary School, 26000 Fargo, two blocks south of Eight Mile Road, one block west of Beech Daly, Redford Township. For information, call 538-1559.

● Medical assistants

The Garden City Medical Assistants Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month in Classroom A of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Inkster Road north of Ford Road, Garden City.

● TOPS

TOPS, No. 53, meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 728-0299.

● Family Service

Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County needs people to be perinatal coaches, providing information and support to first-time parents.

Coaches are trained and supervised by professional staff. Through hands-on experience, parents learn the joys of parenthood, guided by their coach. For information, call 961-1584.

● Computer club

The Radio Shack color computer owners group, a computer hobby club, meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the VFW Livonia Post 3941, 29155 W. Seven Mile, east of Middlebelt in Livonia. Free admission and open to the public. For details, call 283-2474.

● Starliters

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has a dance 9-12 p.m. Fridays at the

Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly. Cost is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

● Information Center

The Information Center has volunteer opportunities available in information and assistance, care management and Home Share. For information, call 282-7171 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

anniversaries

Raymond and Lynda Pietryka

Raymond and Lynda Pietryka of Livonia recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with 60 family members and friends at a dinner reception at the Sveden House in Farmington.

The couple exchanged their wedding vows on March 13, 1965. They met through work, shortly after he had been discharged from the U.S. Air Force and she had graduated from high school.

He is an employee of the City of Livonia. She works as a noon aide at Coolidge Elementary School.

The Pietrykas have three sons and a daughter-in-law — Steve, Chris and Ken and Gina. He is an avid hunting enthusiast and she enjoys collecting crystal and dolls.



CLOSER TO YOUR LOVED ONES . . .

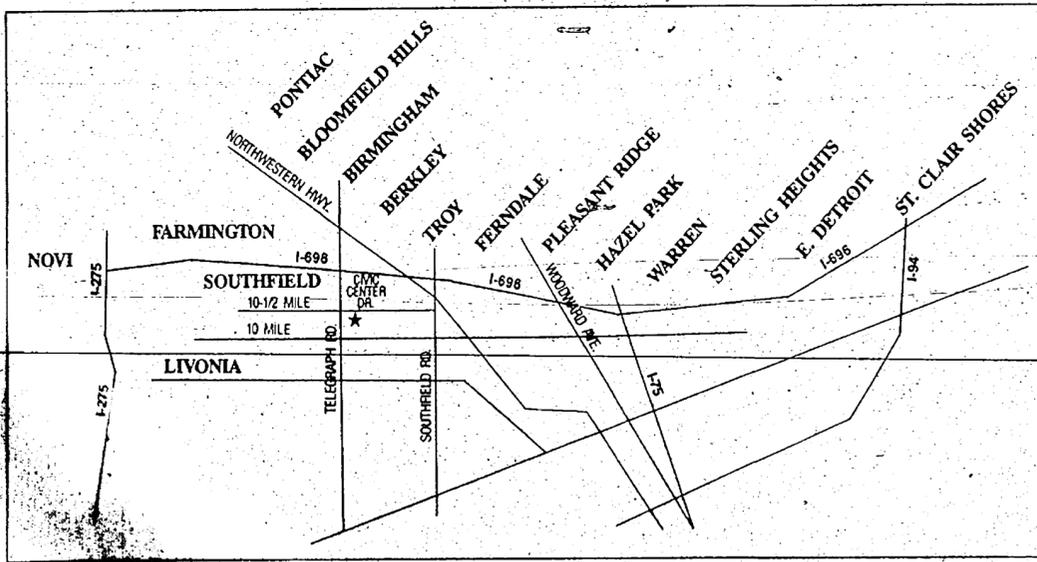
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medical briefs/helpline

● **ADDA/Ch.A.D.D.**
The Attention Deficit Disorder Association/Ch.A.D.D. is sponsoring a rap group session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Farmington Public Library, 12 Mile east of Farmington Road. For more information, call 464-8233.

● **Alzheimer Club**
The Alzheimer Club, a support group for all care-givers of people suffering from Alzheimer's and related disorders, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

● **Asthma seminar**
Dr. Robert Weinstein, an allergist, will give a free lecture on exercising and asthma at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in the auditorium of the Bentley Center, Hubbard at Five Mile, Livonia. To register, call 523-9277.

● **AMI Conference**
The State Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan will hold its fifth annual state conference Friday, May 4-Sunday, May 6, at the Sheraton Hotel in Southfield. It is being co-sponsored by the Community Mental Health Boards of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.
Friday topics to be covered include "The FDA and the Drug Ap-

proval Process," "Research into the Treatment of Schizophrenia," "An Update on Neuroimaging in Psychiatry" and "Research Programs at Lafayette Clinic on Serious Mental Illness."

Saturday's sessions will include workshops and a panel discussion on the media's portrayal of mental illness.

For more information, call AMI at 355-0010.

● **JDF Tri-A-Thon**
The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will hold its 11th annual Tri-A-Thon 8:30 a.m. Sunday, May 6, at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren and the Dearborn Fairlane Office Center in Dearborn.

Participants can walk, jog or bike for diabetes research, competing for a grand prize of a 42-inch wide screen TV, watches, video cassette recorder or Genesis video game system. For sponsor forms or more information, call 569-6171.

● **Myasthenia Gravis**
Gov. James Blanchard has declared Sunday, May 6-Saturday, May 12, as Michigan Myasthenia Gravis Awareness Week. MG is a neuromuscular disease that causes extreme weakness of the voluntary muscles of the body. Symptoms can range from fatigue and loss of balance to droopy eyelids, slurred speech and difficulty in talking, walking and breathing. For more information about the disease, call the Myasthenia Gravis Association at

927-7833, or write to 6131 W. Outer Drive, Detroit 48235.

● **Blood pressure**
Volunteers for the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 7, at the Bentley Center, Hubbard at Five Mile, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

● **Breast health**
Botsford General Hospital will offer three breast health awareness programs at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, and 2 p.m. Thursday, May 10, at the hospital on Grand River in Farmington Hills.

Participants will learn about the risk factors affecting breast disease, new diagnostic techniques, research and treatment updates. Women over 35 who have never had a mammogram and attend one of the educational sessions will receive a voucher for a free mammography screening at the hospital.

Advanced registration is required. Call the hospital community relations department at 471-8069 for more information.

● **Volunteers needed**
Training for crisis intervention/phone and walk-in counselors for the Dearborn Crisis Center will begin Monday, May 7. For more information, call Joanne at 584-7800 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Groups need host families

Interested in sharing your culture with another person? If the answer is yes, then there's several foreign exchange student programs interested in hearing from you.

Several non-profit programs are looking for host families for students who will be coming from throughout the world to the United States for the coming school year. Among those looking for families:

● **International Education Forum** is looking for host families in Redford and Garden City for students

who will be arriving in August from Europe and Asia. The students will spend one or two semesters in this country. They will have their own medical insurance and bring their own spending money.

For more information, call IEF coordinator Christine Cysic at 837-0118.

● **Student Travel Schools** is looking for host families — young couples to retirees and single parents — for exchange students, who will spend 10 months in this country as

well as people interested in serving as area representative. For more information, call Marie Bayne of Westland at 729-7945.

● **Pacific Educational and Cultural Exchange (PEACE-USA)** is looking for host families for students from Japan, Spain, Thailand and Hong Kong who will be arriving in August. They will have their own medical insurance, sending money and return airline ticket.

For more information, call PEACE area representative Beverly Cameron at 227-1912.

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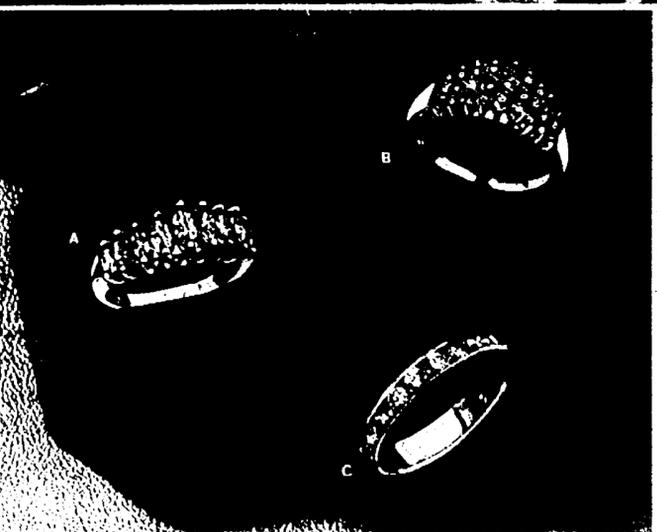
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Sunday School.....10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship.....8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour.....7:30 P.M.

May 6th
11:00 A.M. "Worshipping at Jesus' Feet"
6:00 P.M. "God's True Church"
May 13th - Mother's Day
All Mothers Honored

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MAY 3 NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1990 - HOLY COMMUNION
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M., and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
"FAMILY ATTRACTIONS"
Dr. Don R. Rand, founder of HELPER Evangelism Clinics

7:00 P.M.
Children's Musical
"JESUS IS HERE" By Julia Allford

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WJMUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided
at All Services

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

ABC/USA

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

May 6th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"My Cup Runneth Over"
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Wed., May 9th - 8:45 P.M.
"Coping With Stress," Dr. David M. Hurst
Staff Nursery Provided

Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers
Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason
Director of Music

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

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

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Teen & Adult
Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
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Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

First Baptist Church
4500 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

May 6th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
"Reconciled Reconcilers"
Rev. Tucker Gunneman preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Tucker preaching

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

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
8600 Levee • So. Redford • 937-2424

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Rev. Lawrence Witto
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade
Carol Heidt, Principal 937-223

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20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2468

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494

10:30 A.M.
Worship Church School and Nursery Care

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
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SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1814 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Associate Pastor

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High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3116
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:30 P.M.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

Sunday Services
at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

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43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
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459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3333

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Kaur, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft Rd. • Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders PhD

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FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

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Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
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Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor

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Centennial Celebration
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

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1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
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Worship Service

Elevator Available
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TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 W. Chicago, Redford, MI 48239
Office 255-3333 • Spiritual Crisis Line 255-3339

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Bible Study/
AWANA 6:30 P.M.

Interim Pastor Joe Wade

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(just South of Warren Rd.)

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360
Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freler and Daniel Helwig
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and
Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Livonia • 484-8844

Church School and Worship 11:00 A.M.
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459-0013
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
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Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSES

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong,
(Bet. Meriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. - Worship Service
10:00 A.M. - Church School
11:15 A.M. - Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE - FARMINGTON
MICHIGAN 48024 • (313) 474-6880
"The church on the park"
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-free sanctuary
Nursery provided

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVEREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

May 5th & May 6th: Chas. Filmore's
"Christian Healing" by G. Sorensen
May 9th: The Sorensens on
Leo Buscaglia's Book
"Living, Loving and Learning"

28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Mass Schedule: Sunday 9:30 a.m.,
Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-0800

Farmington Hills
Worship Services
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

May 6th
"The Chemistry of Opposites"
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter Preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

First United Methodist Church
45201 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
453-5280

Come Worship In Our New Sanctuary
Worship & Church School N-12
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care
Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all
Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Christian Life Club
6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-8th Grade

May 6th
Homecoming
"Looking to the Future"
Rev. Jesse DeWitt

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF GOD

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-18) 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration, 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs, 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
John Vaprezan, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

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661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor
David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Wednesday: Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study and
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service
9:30 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.

nursery provided

38100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen
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Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road
5 Blks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Mass Schedule: Sunday 9:30 a.m.,
Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

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

May 6th
"Cornerstones of Church Membership"
Dr. David E. Church preaching
Minister:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
18175 Delaware at Pyritan
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

FREE METHODIST

CANTON FREE METHODIST
44815 Cherry Hill Rd.
981-5300

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
VISITORS WELCOME

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Evening Program 6:00 P.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drako) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor
David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Wednesday: Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study and
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

Pastor's leading the way for Canton congregation

By Julie Brown
staff writer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Roger Aumann is pastor of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton. Worshipers at the church recently celebrated their 10th anniversary.

The past 10 years have been good ones for worshipers at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Church members celebrated their 10th anniversary Sunday, April 22. The congregation's pastor, the Rev. Roger Aumann, who's been with the church in Canton since its beginnings, remembers those early days.

"The intent was to start a new Lutheran church in Canton." In 1979, he was called by the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod to serve as a missionary at large.

Aumann, his wife and their oldest son canvassed the area, visiting nearly 10,000 people. In the beginning, worshipers met at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton for services.

Several other Lutheran churches in the area assisted with establishing the church. Worshipers bought property on Cherry Hill in Canton in 1981, and the next year dedicated their church building at that site.

THE CHURCH now has 256 communicant members, he said, in addition to 140 baptized children who don't yet receive communion.

"So we're pretty close to 400 total."

Aumann, a Canton resident, has seen changes in the community in

the past decade. When he came to Canton, it was common for local congregations to meet in public schools for worship services. Since that time, many congregations have built their own churches.

"That certainly has changed, that aspect." A building isn't the most important thing about a church, Aumann said, but it's rewarding to see churches become more visible in the community.

Aumann, 52, came to Christ the Good Shepherd directly from the seminary. He's a Detroit native who graduated from Detroit Lutheran High School and did his undergraduate work at Valparaiso University in Indiana, where he studied physical education and music.

He left Valparaiso in 1960 to serve for several years in the U.S. Navy. Aumann then returned to Valparaiso, where he met his wife, and completed his undergraduate studies.

AFTER COLLEGE, Aumann was called to teach at Lutheran High School West in Detroit. He spent 11 years there, including serving as head of the music department.

Aumann also coached baseball and basketball during those years. He remembers with pride the year 1971 when his team won the Class B state baseball championship. A photo of that team is on the wall of his office at the church.

He earned a master's degree in ed-

ucational administration from Eastern Michigan University and took several extension courses through Michigan State University. After leaving Lutheran High School West, Aumann helped to start Lutheran High School North in Mt. Clemens. In 1975, he became principal at Lutheran High School East in Detroit.

Aumann had been thinking about going to the seminary.

"This is something that I wanted to do, even from my elementary school days." He realized while in his late 30s that he couldn't put off his decision too much longer. In 1980, Aumann received his ministerial degree from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

Worship is among the activities Aumann particularly enjoys. "That is a priority. And teaching."

AUMANN AND his wife, Patricia, a teacher aide in the Belleville schools, have two children. One son, Stephen, is a senior at Lutheran High School-Westland. Their older son, Michael, is married and lives in Wayne; he and his wife have two children and a third on the way.

In his free time, Aumann enjoys hunting and fishing. He's been involved in sports for a number of years, and coached the baseball team while in the seminary.

Aumann and his fellow worshipers would like to see their church contin-

ue to grow and prosper. The church building is on a 10-acre site, so there's room for expansion.

"One of our goals is to provide Christian education for our elementary-age children here in Canton someday."

His congregation has one called teacher, John Hinck, who teaches school at St. Michael in Wayne. Christ the Good Shepherd's sister congregation, Many elementary-school age children from Aumann's church attend classes at St. Michael.

The church belongs to the Lutheran High School Association, and many of the teenage students also attend Lutheran schools, Aumann said.

"Probably the biggest goal is to increase our evangelistic outreach to the community."

The Sunday, April 22, anniversary service was rewarding for church members. That morning, a guest pastor, the Rev. Ed Narr from St. John's Lutheran Church in Fraser, preached on the theme of "One Flock, One Shepherd."

One of the biggest rewards of Aumann's work has been seeing the love church members share with each other in their commitment to Jesus Christ.

"That's probably the most exciting thing that you see here." Worshipers know that Jesus died and rose again for their salvation.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in *The Observer*. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

Blood drive

The Good Shepherd Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Walk-in donors may participate. For information, call 326-5220.

'Homecoming'

The Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Redford, is having a "Homecoming" at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, May 6. Former church members are encouraged to attend. For information, call 937-3170. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

The Songmen

The Songmen, Thomas and Tarmo Urb, will perform their unique brand of folk music at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at St. Agatha Church, 19650 Beech Daly, Redford. The donation is \$5 per person.

A year ago, the Urb brothers departed to the United States from Es-

tonia in the Soviet Union after Tarmo had been held in prisons on and off for eight years for expressing his views openly.

Community Church

Christ Community Church of Canton has invited Christians from throughout the community to participate in the National Day of Prayer Thursday, May 3. The church, 45701 Ford, just west of Canton Center, will be open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. for prayer. Non-sectarian Christian materials will be available to guide participants. Three occasions of group prayer will be that day at the church, including group prayer and praise 7-8 p.m., with a focus on world needs and issues. For information, call the church, 981-0499.

Rummage sale

A rummage sale will be Thursday, May 3, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Garage sale

St. Aidian's Church will have a garage sale 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sat-

urday, May 5, at the church, Farmington Road north of Six Mile, Livonia. For information, call 425-9208 or 425-4995.

Church Women

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will have a fellowship breakfast at 9 a.m. Friday, May 4, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. Donation is \$4. For information, call 464-7727.

Rummage sale

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the church, 9600 Laverne, Redford.

Single Point

Ward Presbyterian Church, in cooperation with Single Point Ministries, is hosting a "Special Showcase" concert by soloist Penny Stockwell at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-6865.

Spaghetti dinner

The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church, Redford, will serve

a spaghetti dinner 4-7 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the church, 95350 W. Six Mile. Admission price is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children. There will be an auction at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 534-7730.

Kelso Twins

The Kelso Twins — Marilyn and Carolyn — will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, south of Eight Mile. Contemporary Christian music and traditional hymns will be featured. A freewill offering will be taken. For information, call 476-8222.

Health Night

St. Edith's annual Women's Health Night will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in the Parish Annex Building, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The speaker will be Jan Murphy, a registered nurse, who will discuss the effects of stress on women. For information, call 464-1222.

Praise Chapel

The congregation and staff at Praise Chapel Church of God are honoring their pastor and his wife during a week of special activities.

Rod and Julie Trusty will be guests of honor for a pastor's appreciation service at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 6, at the church, 585 N. Mill, Plymouth. The service will include a guest speaker. The public may attend the worship service.

Open house

St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm, Northville, will host an open house 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 9. A chapel service will be at 9 a.m., followed by tours at 10 a.m. Lunch will be available at 11:30 a.m. There are openings in pre-school through eighth grade classes. For information, call 349-3146.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be celebrated at Ward Presbyterian Church, 1700 Farmington Road, Livonia, with five worship services, beginning at 8 a.m., on Sunday, May 13. The Rev. John B. Crimmins will deliver the message. For information, call 422-6865.

Mothers to meet

The Antioch Mothers of Preschoolers will meet at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road in Farmington Hills, at 10 a.m. Monday, May 7, for a play-day and to discuss future activities. For information, call 626-7906.



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

Parenting: a demanding job

I address this column to parents who carry out their lifelong responsibility without formal preparation or licensing, and in the absence of an owner's manual. The following guidelines are distilled from personal experience with parents over the years.

First. Be loving to your children. Make them feel that they are wanted. Psychologists are now beginning to point out what our fathers and mothers discovered centuries ago, namely the importance of love in a child's life. The finest thing that we can do for our children is to win their confidence, so that they will naturally unburden their hearts to us.

Second. Don't expect the impossible of your children. Many suburban parents insist that their children must always be at the head of their class, whether they are intellectually and emotionally capable of such a high standard.

TOO MANY parents bring unhappiness to their children through their insistence that their youngsters must make up for their parents' own failures. Such parents may deny it, but they are really looking for rewards and satisfactions for themselves, rather than for their children.

Third. Correct your children's shortcomings early. "In the beginning," declared an ancient sage, "sin is like a spider's web; but unchecked, it soon becomes like a cable." Moral evil is like physical illness. Just as disease is treated in childhood to prevent serious complications later, so faults are more easily corrected in the young than in the mature.

Fourth. Never exaggerate to children the values of material things. Early in life, the child of well-to-do parents should be taught that money is a good servant, but a harsh master.

You render your child a great disservice when you suggest, by word or deed, that he, the child of parents of means, is superior to his classmate, whose parents are of humbler circumstances. It is essential that children be taught that the most important values in life are virtue, discipline and a sense of honor.

Fifth. Do nothing and say nothing that you would not want your child to do or say. "The talk of children in the street," declared the ancient rabbis, "is the talk of their fathers and mothers at home."

YOUR CHILD can have little respect for his school, his teachers, his house of worship, his neighbors, if he hears you make unflattering remarks about them. If parents only knew how vital and decisive in the lives of their children are the examples which they set.

What is the finest and most lasting bequest that we can leave to our children? Hodding Carter, in his book "When Main Street Meets the River," quotes a very wise woman who once said to him, "There are only two lasting bequests that we can hope to give to our children — roots and wings."

Every child should have roots, a sense of heritage in the faith and tradition of his family, his community, his ancestry. He should be fortified by the ideals of the past, and the wisdom and insight preserved by the generations before him.

Every child should also be granted wings, the opportunity to embark on new paths, to seek new truths, to fulfill his hopes and dreams in a unique and singular way. Such roots and wings can be grown only in a home that provides inspiration, wisdom and faith.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation "Shaarey Zedek" in Southfield.

Your Invitation to Worship

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FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031		SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 18360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp Rector	
United Assembly of God 46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Rock Aids) 453-4530 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. Jack R. Williams, Pastor		ST. MARTHA'S EPISCOPAL 15801 Joy Road near Greenfield Detroit 273-9632 Services: Sundays 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., Wednesdays 10 a.m. Church School & Youth Programs Sundays 10:30 a.m. Martha's Closet Restate Shop Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. & Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Stephen Bartlett, Rector & Kathryn Teasdale, Deacon	
TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 210 Hannan Rd., Canton 326-0330 Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Pastor Rocky A. Barra Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.		CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-1525 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M. J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor Robert King - Minister of Youth James Talbot - Minister of Music New Horizons for Children Day Care: 455-3196	
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FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 281 E. SPRING ST. (Between W. of Main & Backs E. of Main) SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Wednesday 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0023 - Hm. 699-9509		CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. May 13th, 2:15 P.M. God is Not A Trinity 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810	
WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Plymouth Canton High Joy Road & Canton Center 454-9687 Worship Service 8:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M. Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided			

Camping guides available

Nearly 500,000 Michigan youngsters will attend summer camp this year. They'll rally around a flagpole, tell stories and sing at campfires, eat s'mores, swim, hike, canoe, learn about computers, develop gymnastic skills and much more.

But, more important, perhaps, than learning athletic skills and having fun are the subtle changes in attitudes, social skills and confidence that children learn at camp.

While summer camps offer children the opportunity to increase their awareness of themselves and develop self-confidence, finding the camp the right camp can be a difficult process for parents.

All children's camps in Michigan must meet rigid standards that are enforced by the state Department of Social Services. In fact, Michigan's licensing requirements are among the toughest in the nation.

Parents have two resources in finding out about summer camps — the Michigan Section of the American Camping Association and the Michigan Department of Education.

ACA is a voluntary, non-profit, professional organization dedicated to maintaining high camp standards. Trained and certified ACVA camp "visitors" regularly visit member camps to see if they are complying with ACA standards. About 20 percent of camps in Michigan belong to the organization.

The ACA Michigan Section publishes a free annual directory of more than 70 member camps, with information on program emphasis, dates, location, tuition and more. The directory can be ordered by contacting the Michigan Section, 3208 West Road, East Lansing 48823, or by calling (800) 852-8268.

The state Department of Education's 1990 Summer Opportunities Guide lists academic summer camps, workshops and classes.

The programs are listed by region and cover a wide range of subject areas as well as grade levels. Included are day classes and residential camps in Michigan and across the country.

Free copies for the guide are available through the gifted education consultant at the intermediate school district level or by writing to Nancy Mincemoyer, Michigan Department of Education.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in *The Observer*. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

• Blood drive

The Good Shepherd Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Walk-in donors may participate. For information, call 326-5220.

• 'Homecoming'

The Aldersgate United Methodist Church, Redford, is having a "Homecoming" at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, May 6. Former church members are encouraged to attend. For information, call 937-3170. The church is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

• Community Church

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THURSDAY, MAY 3 THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 5

Skills turn wood into playthings for the disabled

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

It's been awhile since "Pinocchio" was transformed from a sharply shaven pile of wood into a bright young boy. (Rumor has it that he's a major driving force behind the latest environmental push.)

But the question that still remains is... whatever happened to Gepetto?

Although his three children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren may be growing like trees, none of them contain wood. And even though his wood shop in his basement may be a revved-up version of the shop that produced the wooden boy, the results of his hard work aren't something that he necessarily plays with.

Still, his weathered face, thick, wavy gray hair and well-used hands, (hands that worked maybe every tool ever made and once built bombers during World War II) could be a give-away to who he really is.

Ted Wilkie, 78, of Redford is a retired auto mechanic who has taken his 36 years of experience with tools, applied it to wood, and made himself somewhat of a "Gepetto" to children with physical handicaps.

Walking through Ted's house is like a trip back to grandparent land, all kinds of neat things on shelves, counters and window sills. The basement is where Ted turns his experience into toys.

"Watch that the dog don't get ya," joked Wilkie, pointing at a stuffed dog that guards the stairs to his basement wood shop. "I never really

made toys before. I used to make all kinds of things out of wood for my friends and family, but never toys."

THE TOYS that Wilkie produces probably wouldn't sell very well at a "Toys R Us" store. The don't have blinking lights, electric motors, or make noises that go "ak-ak-ak" or "ahhh-oooo-gah."

The toys made in the little shop on Souix Street are simple toys.

The "Fish Wiggler" is one of them. It resembles the "Plinko" game on "The Price is Right," in which a Masonite fish wiggles down a long board through a series of pegs.

Another game involves wooden doughnuts with textured tops (sandpaper, felt, rubber) that are placed on pegs. Very simple, yet it easily captures the attention of a handicapped child.

"These are some of the ones I repaired for children with special needs," said Wilkie, pointing to a box of toys that needed fixing. "They are used to get the kids' attention, simple, but they focus on it."

Wilkie really enjoys helping less fortunate kids; it keeps him "out of the pool hall," he joked.

"Yeah, it keeps him out of my hair," joked his wife, Bernice.

Wilkie's shop is filled with just about every hand tool ever invented. Saws, hammers, planers, drillers, sanders, knurlers, routers... everything. Someone with his skill could build just about anything, and at that, make a small fortune doing so.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Ted Wilkie of Redford, a retired auto mechanic, and Chris Lerchen show off two of the toys he has designed, using his 36 years of experience with tools, for children with physical handicaps.

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Travel Scene



10B**

O&E Thursday, May 3, 1990

Plantations Preserve Nation's History



BERKELEY CLAIMS THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

By Lorinda Heide
special writer

The bright sunshine was almost blinding as my husband and I traveled along Route 5 toward Richmond, Va.

Although we were tired after a day of sightseeing in Jamestown, we had one more stop to make, the Berkeley Hundred Plantation. Berkeley is reportedly Virginia's most historic plantation and the site of America's first Thanksgiving.

We reached the entrance to Berkeley at 4:30 p.m., near closing time. The dirt driveway was lined on both sides by a dense growth of tall oak trees as we drove up to the three-story, red brick mansion.

Shrubs bordered the walk leading to the front door, which was surrounded on both sides by two windows. As I looked up, I counted eight more windows and two chimneys that stood like sentries upon the triangular, gray roof.

AN ELDERLY woman dressed in a long, floral costume dress greeted us at the door and introduced herself as Roberta Luce. She then directed us to the basement, where our tour began.

As we descended into the damp basement, it was obvious that it served as a museum. Large paintings depicting early life at Berkeley hung on the walls and on the right was a large display case containing bullets.

Close examination revealed that many of the bullets contained teeth marks. During the Civil War, Berkeley served as a Union hospital, Roberta said. Wounded soldiers were given bullets to bite because no pain medication was available.

Belt buckles and cannonballs were other Union relics found on Berkeley's soil.

BERKELEY BECAME home of the Harrisons, the family that included a signer of the Declaration of Independence and two U.S. presidents. It's said to be the oldest three-story brick house in Virginia and the first with a pediment roof.

It was built in 1726 by Benjamin Harrison IV and his wife, Ann. Their son, Col. Benjamin Harrison V, inherited Berkeley at the age of 19 when his father was struck by lightning while trying to close one of the upstairs windows during a storm.

As we proceeded into the North parlor, Roberta

pointed out an impressive looking portrait of Col. Harrison hanging above the fireplace. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and he also served three times as the governor of Virginia.

Apparently, Col. Harrison enjoyed entertaining and Berkeley was often visited by his close friend, George Washington. America's next nine presidents also enjoyed Berkeley's legendary hospitality in subsequent years.

As we passed through the rose-colored double arches leading from the north parlor to the south parlor, Roberta informed us that the arches, as well as the handsomely carved woodwork, were installed by Benjamin Harrison VI at the direction of Thomas Jefferson.

THE FLOOR in the south parlor is covered with a dark blue tapestry rug with a floral pattern.

The antique, pie-crust tea table in the center of the room is unusual in that it not only turns but also tilts for serving, Roberta said. The table is set with a beautiful silver tea service.

Above the marble fireplace hangs the portrait of Elizabeth Berfoot, Thomas Jefferson's niece and great-great-grandmother of the current plantation owner, Grace Jamieson.

As Roberta concluded the history of the Harrisons, she said that William Henry Harrison, Col. Harrison's younger son, was elected the ninth president of the United States in 1840.

He was the first Harrison to become a president, and returned to Berkeley to write his inaugural address in the room where he was born.

His speech is the longest on record of any U.S. president (2½ hours). Harrison also gained the unfortunate distinction of being the first U.S. president to die in office. His grandson, another Benjamin Harrison, became the 23rd president in 1888.

ORIGINALLY, THE land on which this home sits was part of a grant made by King James I in 1619 to the Berkeley Company. On Sept. 16, 1619, a small band of 38 men led by Capt. John Woodlief set sail from England for the New World aboard the Margaret.

On Dec. 4, nearly three months later, these men arrived on the sloping banks of the James River. Following the orders in their charter, they fell to their knees

Please turn to Page 11



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Tour guides become Southern belles at the Oaklawn plantation in Franklin, La. where they gracefully stroll the halls of the historic home offering hospitality and charm.

A taste of the Old South in B&B stays

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

I have a vivid mental picture of the Louisiana plantation country, and it has nothing to do with either the Mississippi or the Civil War.

It is a picture of a young guide in a beautiful antebellum dress. She was resting on a grand 19th century veranda, fanning herself in the summer heat. Her hooped skirt lifted just far enough off the wooden floorboards to reveal her footware, a pair of scuffed white athletic shoes and a pair of short white socks.

That's the way it is along the Mississippi River: north and south of Baton Rouge. The great houses built before the Civil War are there in all their pillared grandeur, but if you peek beneath the surface you find the 20th century.

THE BEST example of this is found in the wonderful old plantation houses offering bed-and-breakfast accommodations on the stretch of Old Man River that runs from New Orleans north past Baton Rouge.

These antebellum mansions are old in all the expected ways, but they have the mattresses and modern facilities that you and I expect when we stay overnight in America.

If you read your history, you won't be surprised to learn that change is a natural part of the Old South. This remarkable collection of plantations, and the lush Southern life they represent, come out of a very short period in American history.

Mississippi plantations were built because of four 19th century changes. Innovators learned to granulate sugar and to remove seeds from the cotton plant. Napoleon ceded the Louisiana Territory to the United States. And Fulton invented the engine that put steamboats on the Mississippi.

It was only 50 years between the first grand plantation house and the war that destroyed plantation life, but you should see what is left behind from that half century!

YOU CAN visit but not sleep in Rosedown,



MICKY JONES

The Rose Hill plantation in Frederick, Md. displays its pillared attractiveness.

Houmas House and other grand plantation houses open to tourists but not to overnighters.

There are bed-and-breakfast accommodations at Oak Alley, Madewood and Nottaway plantations between Baton Rouge and New Orleans; and at Cottage, Asphodel, Myrtles and Millbank in Feliciana Parish north of Baton Rouge.

Madewood Plantation, a large white pillared house on Bayou La Fourche, is straight out of "Gone With the Wind." Rates for two are \$100 a night. Oak Alley, where you walk through a tunnel of century-old live oaks to the Mississippi, ranges from \$80 to \$110. Nottaway, said to be the largest sugar plantation in the South, costs from \$120 to \$250.

All are on the old River Road between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

NORTH OF Baton Rouge, in the Feliciana Parish area around St. Francisville, rates are lower.

Cottage, Propinquity and Millbank plantations are all \$75 or less. Myrtles Plantation ranges from \$75 to \$130. The St. Francesville Inn, a historic house but not strictly speaking a plantation, is a charming stop for \$59 a night.

For more information, contact the Baton Rouge Convention and Visitors Bureau, Drawer 4149, Baton Rouge, La. 70821, or telephone toll-free (800) 527-6843.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

The oak tree path leading up to Rosedown Plantation in Louisiana echoes with the sound of horse-drawn carriages from pre-Civil War days.



MICKY JONES

The Eden plantation house near Panama City, Fla. welcomes visitors with extended balconies and wide surrounding windows.



crossroads

Iris Sanderson Jones

Yanks head south for yearly battle

In the North, we call it the Civil War. In the South, they call it either the "War Between the States," or the "War of Northern Aggression."

Whatever you call it, it brought the luxurious life of the Old South to a bloody end.

The plantation houses still stand in Virginia, along the Mississippi and in a few other parts of the Confederacy, but there were no men and no slaves to operate them when the Civil War was over.

That war has been refought year after year at historic sites around the United States. The war scenes are carefully re-enacted on old military battlefields, among the costumed soldiers who camp at places like Greenfield Village in Dearborn and at New Market Battlefield Park in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

THE BATTLE of Newmarket took place on May 15, 1864. It's remembered as the battle fought by teenagers. The annual commemoration is held on the weekend before May 15 every year. This year it will take place May 12 and 13.

I never really understood the Civil War until Jim Geary, now retired, took me through the battlefield park and museum at New Market. The first thing I saw at the entrance was a photograph of Thomas Garland Jefferson, who was a private in

Company B when he died in Bushnong Farmhouse two days after the Battle of New Market. He was 17 years old.

Picture the Shenandoah Valley, a lush green valley west of the Blue Ridge, with buildings that go back to Revolutionary days. The Virginia Military Institute was long established in the valley city of Lexington. Stonewall Jackson and his Confederate troops rode up and down the valley diverting and defeating Union troops intent on capturing the Confederate stronghold at Richmond.

FEDERAL troops had been sent to cut a rail line when confronted by the Southern troops under Major Gen. John C. Breckinridge. His soldiers were joined by a most unusual army; the cadet corps of VMI, boys too young to fit into their butternut gray uniforms.

It was May 15, 1864, when the 257 cadets joined Breckinridge's seasoned troops in the Battle of New Market. Ten of the cadets died, 67 were wounded, and a stunned adult world pledged that they would never be forgotten.

The re-enactment usually begins with a volley of Union cannon fire from the top of Bushnong Hill, with Confederate cannon answering from their downhill position. This year, di-

Please turn to Page 11

Displacement helps children cope with divorce

Many divorced parents, eager to help their children cope with the stresses of divorce, assume youngsters will welcome the opportunity to talk candidly about their feelings.

When parents broach the subject, however, they are often surprised and dismayed because children clam up and continue to suffer in silence. Many children — 30-50 percent — will suffer for years.

"Most children hate talking about distressing feelings so they are notably unresponsive to their parents' overtures," said Neil Kalter, director of the University of Michigan Center for the Child and the Family. "Also they can't find the right words for their feelings until the mid-teens and they can't analyze their feelings with any objectivity until the late teens."

"To be frightened and sad, or to feel behaviorally out of control is bad enough. To feel isolated in their distress is unbearable for children."

Kalter, a U-M professor of psychology, is the author of a new book, "Growing Up With Divorce: Helping Your Child Avoid Immediate and Later Emotional Problems."

Kalter said communication can break through the sense of isolation, but circumnavigating a child's defenses often requires "displacement techniques" that allow parent and child to talk about issues without appearing to do so.

Displacement techniques rely on hand puppets, dolls and doll houses, action figures, drawings, stories and brief general statements about "kids in your situation."

ACCORDING TO Kalter, there are several steps to a communication strategy based on displacement:

- For younger children, start by using toys to set the stage and act out the precise behavior that shows you that your child is in distress. For instance, if your daughter weeps when she is about to go off to her father's new home with him, have a baby doll cling to the mother doll and cry about leaving. Then comment that the little girl doll in the story seems very upset.

- Act out and verbalize the underlying emotional pain the displaced figure is feeling. Then ask the child what happens next. At this

point, the child may burst out with something that will suggest her underlying fears.

- Correct fears and misperceptions the child may have.

- Show by matter-of-fact comments that it is all right to feel conflicted and angry. Suggest alternative ways of expressing and coping with conflicts.

The storytelling may have to be repeated over a period of weeks or months, but it can be varied by using different tools like drawings or hand puppets, Kalter said.

For recalcitrant, sullen teens, Kalter suggests a progressive series of comments, spaced at least a day apart. To begin, during a moment of calm, a parent can make a matter-of-fact statement about teenagers in general that describes specifically what the child is doing.

The following day comments should be made about the hypothetical teen's feelings, and a day later the parent should verbalize the underlying emotions, still generally.

AT THAT point, the teenager might answer and the parent must

correct his or her misconception, then suggest an alternative way of coping with the feelings. Older children often will respond directly to the general "lots of kids" comments with an "I think," but, Kalter said, parents should continue to be indirect in their comments until the child admits that he or she is talking about him- or herself.

"This may signal that they are ready for direct communication," Kalter said.

He added that parents should re-

sist the urge to go through the whole process in one long conversation.

"If you don't, teenagers may become skittish or overwhelmed by the conflicts being revealed," he said. "Also, stay calm and accept the child's statements. But if you do get upset, try again later. Children are so receptive to displaced communication that parents can return to it when they are feeling more settled."

Kalter's book explains the distinct problems children of different ages and sexes experience during each

stage of the divorce. It also advises parents about the impact of ongoing parental strife and the effects of joint custody.

Kalter also offers practical advice about the issues — how to help your child cope when you start dating, how to deal with remarriage, how to minimize stress children feel from divided loyalties, how to ease your child's sense of dislocation with new household arrangements and how to help them live with new step-parents.

He plays Gepetto for kids

Continued from Page 9

"OH NO, I don't charge anything for building the toys for the kids," he said. "I do get reimbursed for mileage when I go to buy the wood."

Wilkie uses birch plywood when making the toys, "because it doesn't splinter and sands up really good." Once, a special project called for the drilling of a "whole mess of circular pieces," so Wilkie went out and bought a special drill press worth \$330.

Working alone in his shop, Wilkie said that he likes to test out the toys after he's finished with them.

"just to make sure they work all right."

Bernice likes to test them out also. And when the grandchildren come over, grandpa's always got something new for them to play with.

"Our kids come over and say 'what are you building now dad,'" she said.

Once the toys are made or repaired, and tested, Wilkie takes them over to Lekotek at the Redford Community Center, where Chris Lerchen, director of Lekotek, makes sure that they are received by the 50 families that participate in the program.

"I can't put it into words what Ted

Wilkie means to us," said Lerchen. "His personal volunteer time is what makes our toy program a success."

Along with building and fixing toys, Wilkie also modifies them. A large square base for a toy that might otherwise easily tip over, or a large knob for unsure hands makes the toys as workable as they are enjoyable for the youth's.

Gepetto? Why not. A story of a real-life man who takes time to help those less fortunate than others may seem like something fairy tales are made of, but then again, maybe many of the fairy tales like this were born of people like Ted Wilkie.

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Thursday, May 3, 1990 O&E

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Inventors: All dressed up, nowhere to go

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Greg Conley is an inventor, or at least he would like to be.

"I've got over three notebooks crammed with ideas for wacky, consumer novelty items, but I don't know how to get them from there to a store shelf," said Conley, a Grosse Ile resident who has been all over the metro area looking for a way to translate his ideas into products.

The goal, Conley said, can seem daunting at times. "It sounds very difficult, but I have enough energy to do it if I can only find out how."

Conley is not alone, but at present there are no answers.

"People have this image of inventors either weird or magical people with a cure for cancer, but they never see them as people with ideas and problems," said Barbara Eldersveld, director of the Inventors Council of Michigan — a subsidiary of the Metropolitan Center for High Technology in Detroit.

Being average people, most inventors have no idea how to market a product, sell a product or make a proposal to a manufacturer, Eldersveld said.

She is working on a grant proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy to set up an inventor tracking program to contact inventors throughout the state to see who has been successful. Then she intends to work with business representatives to determine how corporations get products to market.

TIM PAWL, president of Auto Innovations in West Bloomfield, a company specializing in bringing automotive-related products to the market, said the options for independent inventors are expanding.

Manufacturers and companies have reduced the amount of money

they spend on research and development, which opens up opportunities for independent inventors. "You would figure there would be some trickle down."

Companies such as General Motors and Ford encourage their suppliers to build new products, which may also improve an inventor's chances of getting a product to market, Pawl said.

For example, GKN Automotive Inc., an automotive parts supplier with an office in Auburn Hills, has started what it calls a "product's extra program," which openly encourages independent inventors to come to them with ideas.

"To stay in business, these companies have got to go out and find new products," he said.

But companies still rely on inside research and development divisions, fear lawsuits from inventors who think their ideas were stolen, and the process of getting a product to market is still very complicated.

J. DOWNS HEROLD, director of liaisons for the industrial development division of the University of Michigan, concurred on the difficulty of getting a product to market.

Like Eldersveld, he suggests that inventors attempt to seek out partners. "The more people involved with a product, the better the chance for success," he said.

Herold suggested inventors determine their product's market value before approaching a potential partner. "If you've got a \$30 can opener, and it's the greatest can opener in the world, you're not going to sell it unless you can convince people it's 30 times better than a \$1 can opener."

Still, the independent inventor's position continues to improve, he said. In addition to the inventors council, there is the Inventors En-



Randy Wotring (left) and Dick Clark (right) show their new invention, the Remote Caddy, a one-handed holder for two or more remotes they say will eliminate the problem of losing and handling multiple remote control units.

trepreneur Network newsletter, which is published out of Ann Arbor by Ed Zimmer, Herold said. The purpose of the newsletter, which has a circulation of nearly 5,000, is to get inventors and entrepreneurs together.

Another program is the Ferris State Manufacturing and Productivity Center, located north of Grand Rapids, he said. A state-funded program, the center evaluates the independent inventor's ideas for their marketability.

Eldersveld said although agents and manufacturer representatives sometimes attend inventor council monthly meetings, the council's real value is that it gets inventors together to share experiences and give advice.

Eldersveld hopes inventors' ideas can receive more attention through product demonstrations, which are a regular part of the council meetings. But at present only a few manufacturers, agents and patent attorneys attend regularly.

MICHAEL STEER, vice president with Random Games and Toys in Ann Arbor, specializes in getting an inventor's ideas to companies like Parker Brothers and Kenner.

Steer, an inventor himself, started Random Games and Toys along with Garry Donner in 1985 after more than a decade of creating games and getting them to market.

Because of the time and hard

Please turn to Page 2

How the Remote Caddy was born

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

When Thomas Edison said invention is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration, he may have been talking about how tough it is to get an idea to market.

Randy Wotring and Dick Clark, inventors of the Remote Caddy, knew perspiration was going to be a big part of bringing the product to market, said Clark, president of RND Products Inc. "But it's not enough to perspire; we've had to sweat smart."

Clark and Wotring, who are introducing the Remote Caddy this month, related their experiences marketing their product to other inventors at a recent meeting of the Inventors Council of Michigan at the Livonia Civic Center library.

Wotring, who invented a game called Skyball in college, said he came up with the idea for the remote caddy after he began getting royalties for his first invention.

"I bought all kinds of stereo equipment with these remotes, and I didn't want to buy a universal remote."

There are probably a lot of people, he thought, who had more than one remote, so it seemed like a good idea to develop something to hold them together and prevent them from being lost.

Through INCOM he met up with Clark, who is a president of the TEC-IA Company of Walled Lake, and they decided that Wotring's idea had merit.

TO SUCCEED, an inventor has to rely on market-driven management, Clark said. Market pressures should guide a product's development and should dictate the marketing strategy.

Once they knew what the caddy was going to look like, there was much to be decided, Clark said. Should it be made of plastic or metal? Molded by an extrusion or injection method? How should the remotes be fastened to the caddy? Are there any things that could be added

'An inventor has to be ready for anything.'

— Dick Clark

to improve the project for consumers.

Manufacturing a product can be extremely expensive, Clark said. "You can count on spending from \$5,000 to \$20,000 just to get a (mold) made."

After answering hundreds of questions and developing several prototypes, an inventor must be prepared to deal with the unexpected, Clark said. In his case, the die-maker, who makes a product's mold, died.

"So we just about had to start all over. An inventor has to be ready for anything."

Wotring said while the death of the die-maker was discouraging, they still hadn't resolved all the problems with the current prototype. "Sometimes, you've got to help the engineer."

The manufacturer, who works more with metals than plastics, was trying to treat the mechanism for joining two of the caddies like aluminum. By working with the manufacturer, Clark and Wotring were able to develop a way to connect them using the more flexible properties of plastic.

But even after a product is nearly completed, the inventor still has a ways to go, Clark said.

PACKAGING CAN make or break a product, Clark said. "In most cases, you've only got 15 to 30 seconds to grab a consumer's attention, and unless your packaging does that people may not be able to figure it out."

"And how will the product be displayed? In our case, we thought the stores would probably want to put the caddies on peg hooks so we included that in the packaging."

An inventor even has to be concerned about who's buying his product, Wotring said.

Please turn to Page 2

View phones, over-wire services no longer fiction

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

It's been talked about for years. Two-way, real time picture phones, on-line information via the television, movies on demand, home shopping — the stuff of science fiction until only recently when technology caught up with the fantasy.

Many of the potential uses anticipated for the computer can be done on a television screen with a simple device not unlike today's remote control, according to David Decker, research manager at GTE laboratories.

Instead of a keyboard, the user makes selections from multiple choice menus, he said.

GTE has taken the concept out of the laboratory and into the field. "These things are already in operation in a test project in Cerritos, Calif., and if everything continues to work as expected, much of the country could be wired by the year 2000."

"What we're seeing now is the forerunner of what will be available in the 21st century," he said. "All this technology is available in the labs and in experiments — this is not a fantasy; it works."

Now that the technology is available, the two biggest obstacles to having such a system in homes by the end of the decade is public acceptance and federal regulations.

"What is the market acceptance?"

he asked. A great deal of the acceptance will depend on costs and what services are offered.

GTE envisions a system offering home shopping, financial services, entertainment, travel, restaurants guide, public services, and even on-line data bases — all at the touch of a button.

Costs, Decker said, should be comparable to current cable television rates with additional services costing more.

But offering such services at a relatively low cost is dependent on who offers the services. Under current federal regulations, which the telephone companies are attempting to change, companies like GTE and Michigan Bell are restricted to offering only telephone services.

IF THOSE LAWS are not changed, GTE and other phone companies would have to lease out capacity on the systems and allow private firms to offer the services.

"You would probably see a higher cost if that were to happen," he said. GTE's pilot project in Cerritos, which is being done in cooperation with local cable companies, was given a special waiver by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Although it sounds simple, the technology is complex, he said.

Some technology necessary for two-way visual communication has existed for years, he said. Picture

tubes provide the main communication media, and computers make possible some of the difficult tasks that must be performed automatically.

Conventional copper wires cannot transmit video signals quickly enough for the two-way communication necessary in an interactive system, Decker said.

Coaxial cable, which is primarily used to transmit video signals via cable systems, has shown promise for more advanced roles and the switching necessary for two-way communication is possible, but wiring the entire country to one cable system would be a daunting task, he added.

"And why would we when we already have the entire country hooked up to telephone lines?" he added.

FIBER OPTICS, the ultra-thin, ultra-fast medium used for most long distance telephone calls provide greater possibilities, he said. "Fiber optics provide the superhighway for data transmission."

When coupled with a new broadband switch developed by GTE late last year, fiber optic cables will permit the transmission of broadcast quality video signals, opening the door to two-way visual communication.

CMS has one powerful year

CMS Energy Corp. restored its dividend, posted a 15 percent earnings increase and saw the market price of its stock jump 56 percent last year, shareholders were told last week.

William T. McCormick Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, said at the annual meeting that the Jackson-based utility is "carefully diversifying into non-utility, energy-related businesses" but gave no details.

Its principal subsidiary, Consumers Power, saw electric sales grow 1.3 percent and gas deliveries climb to their highest level in eight years. Consumers Power also improved its position as the nation's most productive utility, with each

employee serving 304 customers, compared with an industry mean of 162, he said.

The company's independent power subsidiary, CMS Generation, began seeking to convert abandoned or mothballed nuclear projects throughout the nation. CMS Energy is uniquely qualified to manage all aspects of such conversions, given its successful development of the Midland Cogeneration Venture (MCV) — America's largest cogeneration plant and the first-ever conversion of an abandoned nuclear power plant to natural gas," McCormick said.

In 1989 The Oxford Energy Co., of which CMS Energy is a 49-percent owner, began construction of a 30-

megawatt waste-tires-to-energy facility in Sterling, Conn. — the world's largest tire-fueled power plant.

Oxford and CMS recently agreed to create a partnership for at least three other waste-tires-to-energy projects elsewhere in the United States, McCormick said.

CMS reduced its total debt from \$4 billion in 1985 to \$3.46 billion by year's end, and its outstanding preferred and preference stock from \$1.08 billion in 1985 to \$100 million in 1989, said McCormick.

CMS Energy, with \$3 billion in sales, serves about two-thirds of the state.

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New ideas search for a good home

Continued from Page 1

work, there are probably a lot of good ideas that are lost simply because the inventor doesn't know step one in getting a product to beyond the idea stage, he said.

"In most cases, it's the person's fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth or ninth time before they sell something," he said.

There are several ways of finding agents like himself that help inventors find manufacturing or business partners, he said. Word-of-mouth referrals from other inventors or patent attorneys is probably the way most inventors get in touch with agents like himself.

At present, there aren't many agents that help inventors make the right contacts. "It really is hard work, and it takes a great deal of time to set up all the correct contacts."

Steer said it can take several years for an idea to reach the market.

Manufacturers have thousands of people coming to them every year, and it often takes more than a good idea to sell a product. You have to remember that by the time they get it down to the five products they're going to consider, they've already looked at a hundreds."

This idea demanded a lot of time, energy

Continued from Page 1

"In our case, we believe that the video rental customer is our biggest customer. They have a lot of shelf space, it's a relatively new \$8 billion and growing industry, and people who go to video stores are usually repeat customers so they'll see our product," he said.

"And, most importantly, people who go to video stores have a good chance of having more than one remote control," Wotring added.

Finally, Clark said, an inventor should have an idea of what to charge for a product.

"A product may be a great idea, but if it costs more than the consumer is willing to pay, it's not going to worthwhile.

"At the same time, you don't want to charge too little," Clark said. "Realistically, a product should be introduced at a higher price because the price can be reduced, he said. The Remote Caddy will retail for

\$9.95. Once a price has been determined, the product still has to be distributed — an area most inventors have little or no experience in, Clark said. Fortunately for the inventor, the United States has one of the most efficient distribution systems in the world.

"A small manufacturer can be very successful if it uses that system." Sales representatives that work on commission, a company sales force or selling direct should all be considered, Clark said.

The best way for the inventor to determine how to distribute his product is to consider how similar products are brought to the markets and get in touch with the same sales force.

Finally, an inventor must consider advertising, Wotring said. Press releases to consumers magazines and trade publications and trade shows are good ways of getting something known at a fairly low cost.

business people

Neil Shelbly of Westland was appointed sales manager of Multi-Guard/Audio Alert of Dearborn. Shelbly joined the company recently as sales manager after working 1981-1990 with three other security companies in the area. He has had 17 years of sales and sales management experience, including 10 years in new house sales. Before that, he had been an accountant for Bendix and the Ford Motor Co.

Wendy Smith of Garden City joined the accounting and audit staff of Schmaltz & Co. certified public accountants in Southfield. Smith will graduate from Walsh College in Troy with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting in August.

Jared Sparr of Sparr's Flowers in Plymouth was named the Michigan Floral Association Designer of the Year at the association's 1990 spring convention in Dearborn. Sparr, 23, has been designing for seven years. A 1988 graduate of Michigan State University, he is chairman of the association's hotel decoration committee for the association's 1990 fall convention scheduled for Lansing.

Harvey H. Jacobs will manage the expanded operations of Monumental Life Insurance Co. in the Livonia district office.

Michale D. Ward, son of David and Marilyn Ward of Livonia, was appointed manager of field sales development for Square D Co. in Palatine, Ill. Ward joined the company as a field sales engineer in Dayton, Ohio. He also was a district sales manager in Altoona, Pa., and a construction district sales manager in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Drs. Daniel R. Laframboise and Joseph A. Niemiec of Andan Chiropractic Clinic in Livonia at-



Shelbly Smith Sparr Jacobs Ward

tended an industrial relations conference sponsored by the International Academy of Chiropractic Industrial Consultants in St. Louis, Mo.

Joseph P. Durso, real estate broker and owner at Re/Max-West Inc. in Livonia, was named a member of the 1989 Re/Max 100 Percent Club, which recognizes sales of greater than \$3.4 million in 1989.

Richard Mapes joined Dorvin Convalescent Center in Livonia as administrator. He had been administrator at Briarwood Manor in Flint. Mapes has a master of business administration from Lake Superior State University. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executive, American Academy of Medical Administrators, Health Care Association of Michigan, and Michigan Society of Respiratory Therapy.

James Wels, moving consultant with University Moving and Storage Co. in Livonia, won an Alaskan cruise vacation for his sales during 1989. Just 40 of 1,500 salesmen nationwide won a cruise.

William Yaklin was named manager of the new Eight Mile branch of

First of America Bank, Southeast Michigan. Yaklin is a 1979 graduate of Central Michigan University. He is a member of the Livonia and Farmington/Farmington Hills chambers of commerce.

Dr. David G. Holzworth, who has a practice in Garden City, will attend a conference in Pittsburgh, Pa., of the American Academy of Environmental Medicine. He also will preside over the annual clinical assembly of the American Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology in Boca Raton, Fla.

Gregory M. Ciccone joined the Dearborn office of First of Michigan Corp. as a registered representative. He had been with Paine Webber and was graduated from Wayne State University.

Michael Schneider of Plymouth, professor and former chairman of the department of natural sciences, has been named associate provost at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Schneider was chairman of the UM-D department of natural sciences 1975-80 and was reappointed in 1987. He joined the UM-D campus in

1973 as an associate professor of biology, serving as chairman in 1974-75. Before joining UM-D, he was assistant professor of biology at Columbia University, New York.

Michael L. Gerard, a commercial real estate broker with Grubb & Ellis, joined the marketing team for Victor Corporate Park in Livonia. He has been employed with Grubb & Ellis in Southfield since 1988. Before that, he was a commercial real estate broker with Catalano & Co. Inc.

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California psychotherapist treating fear of driving

Los Angeles recently passed up Southfield Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile as having the worst traffic in the nation. An earlier record had been set by stretches of the Long Island expressway, which lost its standing when traffic stopped completely three years ago and they paved it over to start afresh.

As Los Angeles traffic slows, Los Angeles drivers begin to fidget. Then they begin to notice cracks in expressway overpasses that didn't seem to be there before the last 4.3 quake the night before. Or they start to worry about the guy in the car in the next lane, who looks too much like Clint Eastwood run amok. Smog is bad, and even after voting to ban charcoal lighter fluid, it seems to be getting worse. For some very good

reasons, Californians worry a lot, and recently more than a few have had anxiety attacks that end with someone off on the shoulder, hands still clenched to the wheel, staring into space with his old Beatles tape on the third go-around.

The phenomenon is called amazo-phobia, or fear of driving, and enough Californians have been affected so that there now is a new brand of psychotherapy that treats auto anxiety with specialized counseling on the freeways. (Honest, I'm not making this up. I read about it in an airline magazine.)

At least one prominent auto psychotherapist is a former driving instructor who discovered he had become a compulsive workaholic, on



auto talk
Dan McCosh

the road 16 hours a day. Anyplace else, a good mid-life crisis calls for moving to California, but in California, this kind of thing calls for a period of self-evaluation that includes lots of self-improvement courses in a therapy think-tank, after which, as a licensed therapist, the guy ends up back behind the wheel, using the front seat as a sort of mobile counseling couch.

He talks his patients back on the road slowly, emphasizing that the trick is to stay mentally in the present, not worrying about the past or think too much about the future. Remember, this is where our presidents come from. This follow-up sessions are real follow-ups, as he tags along in another car to be sure his patients keep on the move.

His technique is results-oriented, and in fact he claims roughly three-quarters of his patients eventually get over their phobia well enough to make it down to the Seven-11. That's a far greater success rate than most

therapies, although the incentive is great since in California, if you can't drive, you starve to death.

All of this seems pretty funny until you realize that the state of California has more people driving from one place to another than there are standing still. It's like the truck that can safely carry 10,000 pounds carrying 20,000 pounds of live chickens. The driver has to keep stopping and banging on the side. If too many people in California go catatonic and stop on the expressways, the whole state will collapse, and then where would be?

Many uses of life insurance when building a pension plan

By Sid Mittra
special writer

2nd of three parts

In this article I will discuss the use of life insurance in qualified plans and in deferred compensation plans.

Insurance in qualified plans

People make financial plans for their retirement in various ways: investments in equities, mutual funds, real estate, hard assets and so on. An important facet of retirement plans is a contribution to qualified (pension and profit sharing) plans, which appreciates on a tax-deferred basis. Life insurance plays an important role in the operation of many qualified plans.

There are four principal ways in which qualified plans can be financed with insurance: (1) individual policies, (2) group permanent insurance, (3) group annuities and (4) deposit administration contracts.

Of these, the first two are self-explanatory. The group annuity contract is a method of financing a pension in which units of individual annuity contracts are accumulated each year and are fully paid for on a regular basis.

In contrast, a deposit administration contract is a form of group annuity in which the employer makes the contribution into a deposit administration fund, which is a single fund for all employees in the group. When an employee reaches the retirement age, enough money is withdrawn to provide the retiring employee with the annuity.

An important aspect of life insurance in a qualified plan is that death benefits provided in these plans are required by law to be "incidental." In a defined benefit plan, which prescribes the monthly income to be received upon retirement, the incidental test is satisfied if the benefit does not exceed 100 times the expected monthly pension benefits.

In a defined contribution plan, which specifies the annual contribution, the insurance premiums are limited to a certain portion of the contributions.

One of the advantages of having insurance in a pension plan is to provide a large benefit for those relatively young employees who die before their money in the qualified plan has a chance to grow. Another advantage of this strategy is to offer insurance protection for the key employees who are "rated" and can only obtain insurance by paying significantly higher premiums.

Premium payments are treated as tax-deductible contributions. The distribution of cash value is taxable, but the difference between the face value and the cash value is treated as tax-free distribution.

Deferred compensation

As a way of providing a powerful incentive, corporations sometimes offer their executives what is known as deferred compensation. A deferred compensation plan is an arrangement whereby the company promises — but does not guarantee — to pay a predetermined compensation after retirement. This helps both parties, since the corporation does not have to pay the money now,

while the executive does not pay taxes until the deferred compensation is actually received. Deferred compensation payments are tax deductible at the time payments are actually made.

A deferred compensation agreement is only as good as the financial arrangements that support it. An employer can promise benefits, but the ability to carry out the commitment depends on solvency at the time payment becomes due. Also, deferred compensation becomes a part of the general assets of the corporation and hence can be attached by its creditors. These problems can be solved by using life insurance as a planning tool.

More specifically, insurance on the lives of the key executives who receive deferred compensation can provide a reserve fund to make payments when they are required. The company sets up the fund on the installment plan through annual deposits to the insurance company. The money becomes available when the employees involved retire or die.

Next week: More on insurance.

SEMINARS: 7-8:30 p.m. at the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park, 3250 W. Big Beaver, Suite 540, Troy, as follows: May 15 Tax-free (82 percent) Annuity Income without Losing the Principal; May 29: How to Choose the Best Mutual Fund; June 12: What to Do with Lump Sum Distribution in Retirement; June 26: Reducing Retirement Worries.

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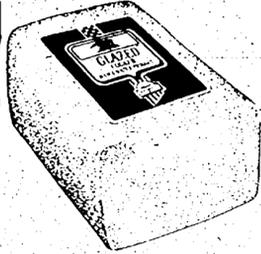
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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

- Andover**
1980, Sept. 15, Elias Brother Restaurant, Pontiac. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• 1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Annunciation**
All class reunion, Feb. 23, 1991. Info: Alleeta Demnotti-Polyzois, 881-7352 or 779-8515.
- Avondale**
1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11, Sheraton Southfield, Southfield. Info: (800) 397-0010.
• 1985, May 19. Info: Stacy Monohan, 377-2988.
- Benedictine**
1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820.
• 1959-61, Sept. 8. Info: Vince Rotole, 489-1239, Janice Selinsky Moylan, 420-2775, or Pat Shankie, 455-4145.
• 1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.
• 1965, Oct. 27. Info: 773-8820.
- Birmingham**
1955, Sept. 28-30, Livonia Marriott, I-275 and Six Mile. Info: Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.
- Birmingham Baldwin**
1950, June 2, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Phil Savage, 647-8094 or 322-7717.
• 1940, June 22, Community House, Birmingham. Info: Russ Fisher, 661-9211, or John Jickling, 646-2513.
- Birmingham Groves**
1970, Aug. 24, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1965, Aug. 4, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8868.
- Birmingham Seaholm**
1965, July 21. Info: Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.
• 1970, June 29. Info: 773-8820.
• 1960, Sept. 21. Info: 773-8820.
- Bishop Gallagher**
1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.
- Blessed Sacrament**
1940, 10 a.m. Mass June 24, Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit. Info: Helen, 935-1728, or Mary, 547-9439.
- Bloomfield Hills**
1965. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Bloomfield Hills Lahser**
1970, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Bowling Green**
Alumni golf outing, May 20, Sylvan Glen Municipal Golf Course, Troy. Info: Gerry, 641-1499.

- Brablec**
1970, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.
- Brother Rice/Marian**
1970, July 28, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Chippewa Valley**
1980, Oct. 13, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277.
- Clarenceville**
1960, Aug. 25, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Don Cattell, 477-7433, or Jesse Pinnig, 1-878-9365.
• 1970, Aug. 24, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Dennis Cogo, 476-3921, or Mike Sweeney, 476-2482.
• 1965, Sept. 7, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Carol Quigley, 352-8500.
- Clarkston**
1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.
- Clawson**
1965, 6:30 p.m. June 30, Holy Trinity Roman Hall, Troy. Info: Cathy Weston, 641-9658, or Kathy Descamps, 589-0923.
- Coffey Junior High**
1972, July 29. Info: 542-3198.
- Crestwood**
1970, Sept. 1, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- Dearborn**
1970, July 28. Info: Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.
• 1965, July 7. Info: Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620.
- Dearborn Cass Tech**
1967, 1966, Oct. 6, Warren Cha-

- teau, Warren. Info: 746-9643.
• 1980, Aug. 17-19. Info: 491-6985 or 358-0521.
- Detroit Central**
1940, Sept. 15, Somerset Mall, Troy. Info: Elaine Kadashan, 355-1773, or Evelyn Burton, 644-2228, or Bill Yolles, 401 S. Woodward, Birmingham 48009.
• 1959-60, Aug. 24-26. Info: 862-1396.
• 1980, Sept. 1. Info: 773-8820.
- Detroit Chadsey**
1940, Sept. 30. Info: Lucille, 843-0229, or Henrietta, 565-4854.
- Detroit Cooley**
1955, May 19. Info: 773-8820.
• 1940, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820.
• 1950, Sept. 15, Northfield Hillton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• January and June 1965, Nov. 23, Novi Hilton, Novi. Tickets: \$40 per person, \$80 per couple. Info: Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.
• 1980, Sept. 22. Info: 773-8820.
- Detroit Denby**
1980, Sept. 29, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
• 1940. Info: 646-3318.
- Detroit Finney**
1980, Oct. 6. Info: 773-8820.
• 1965, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820.
- Detroit Henry Ford**
January, June and summer school 1970, Oct. 13, Roma's of West

- Bloomfield. Info: Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6537.
• 1980, June 15. Info: 773-8820.
• 1975. Info: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Henry Ford Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.
• January and June 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.
• 1960-61, June 29. Info: Fred, 464-3163.
- Detroit Mackenzie**
1949, 1950 and 1951, July 21, Helene Cultural Center, Westland. Info: Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.
• January and June 1940, Sept. 28 Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. Info: 348-0348 or 255-5293.
• 1980, Aug. 24. Info: 773-8820.
- Detroit Martin Luther King**
1970, Oct. 20. Info: 773-8820.
- Detroit Mumford**
1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.
• 1954, 1955, 1956, Sept. 16. Info: 837-6133.
• 1970, Nov. 24. Info: Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.
• 1954-56, Sept. 16. Info: 837-6133.
- Detroit Murray Wright**
1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.
- Detroit Northern**
1940, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820.
• 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967, Nov. 3. Info: 837-5880.

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205/70SR14	58.64	195/60SR15	59.50
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195/75R14	51.97
205/75R14	55.97
205/75R15	57.40
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20-20	155-15	25	\$6.95
20-20	155-15	25	\$6.95
20-20	155-15	25	\$6.95

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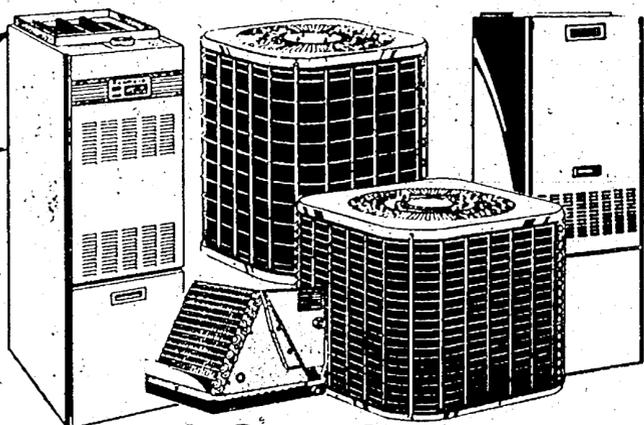
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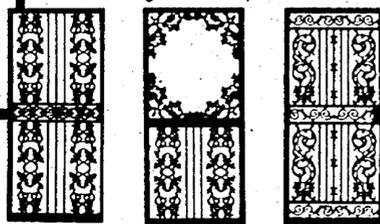
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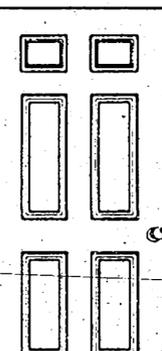
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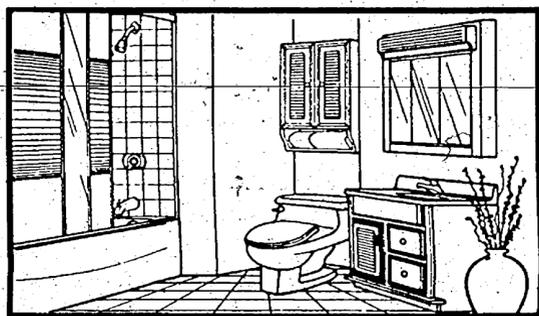
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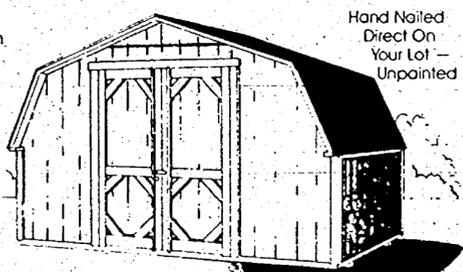
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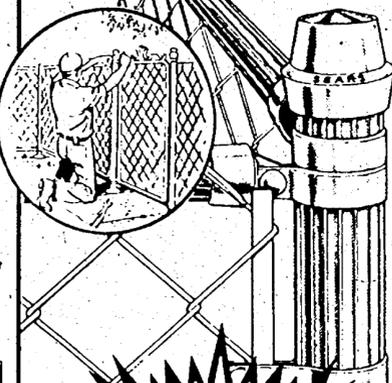
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Preserving wetlands well worth fight, experts say

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

While preserving Michigan's wetlands and cleaning the Great Lakes may be two separate jobs, the former can assist the latter.

Wetlands absorb and process pollutants like phosphorous, disease-causing germs, toxic metals, pesticides and grease; some of the things

that have created a Great Lakes populated by fish not safe to eat.

Elizabeth Harris, director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, spoke about wetlands to a small audience at an Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, seminar on the environment recently.

Usually found along coasts, at the edge of lakes, mouths of rivers or in

low-lying fields, wetlands can take the form of swamps, bogs, marshes or wet meadows. They are home to a lot of plants and animals, a spawning ground for fish and a necessary pit stop for migratory waterfowl like whistling swans and buffleheads.

Harris noted that 70 percent of Michigan's wetlands have been destroyed. And of the 3 million plus acres remaining, some people are

filling them in as long as they think the Department of Natural Resources isn't looking.

WHILE PATTING the DNR on its back for doing "a tremendous job given the resources they have," Harris said an awful lot of cheating goes on behind the agency's back. "What they would need to do a perfect job is to have somebody almost

every place in the state."

Harris urged her audience to phone the DNR whenever they see someone filling in a wetlands. Sometimes, however, the DNR will allow a developer to wipe out a wetlands area if he agrees to create another wetlands somewhere else. This is called mitigation and the developer is usually required to build the replacement wetlands twice the size of the one he destroys.

While mitigation might help the state toward its goal of adding 500,000 additional wetland acres, Harris questions the viability of man-made wetlands.

"In five or six years, we may have something that (just) looks like a wetlands," she said. "We need many more experiments at lower risk."

Harris suggested the state should buy former wetlands areas from private owners and put the wetlands back where they were to begin with. She said the places where wetlands naturally occur offer the best chance for their survival.

WHILE THE Goemaere-Anderson Wetlands Protection Act of 1979 goes a long way in preserving Michigan's wetlands, some communities don't feel it's restrictive enough. Several have established local wetlands ordinances that place more restrictions on developers than the state does.

In Oakland County, West Bloomfield Township and Rochester Hills have adopted wetlands protection ordinances. While West Bloomfield's ordinance is considered the more restrictive, Rochester Hills is being sued by a developer over its more recently enacted ordinance. "Many communities are deciding that it's well worth the cost," Harris said.

Government regulation of wetlands is well and good, Harris suggested, but environmental education in public schools is important too. Schools, she said, should have programs to teach kids the importance of the environment, including wetlands.

The Bloomfield Hills resident has been active environmentally since the early 1970s. A longtime member of her 20-year-old organization, she has been its director the last four years.

"WE'VE MADE tremendous progress in addressing the most obvious (environmental) problems," Harris said. "But the more difficult problems are the ones we're dealing with now. This is going to be a challenge probably greater than any we've met."

Anyone wishing to find out more about the East Michigan Environmental Action Council can call Harris at 258-5188.

Great Lakes' top problem: contamination

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

Most people will agree that keeping a drinking-water source for 26 million people free of pollution is important.

Most people will agree that protecting the integrity of the magnet for a multi-billion dollar tourism industry is important.

Most people will agree that an important resource to 75 percent of Canada's agriculture is worth preserving.

And most people will agree that they should be able to eat Great Lakes fish without wondering if they'll be risking their health in the process.

"What we're doing to the Great Lakes, we're also doing to ourselves," said Sally Cole-Misch, director of public affairs for the International Joint Commission, Great Lakes regional office. "We need to take action now or we are threatening the health of future generations."

Cole-Misch spoke about the state of Michigan's most prized asset recently at an Oakland Community College environmental seminar at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills.

SHE RECITED the litany of problems the Great Lakes have been more and more beset with as technology and progress march on.

Two aquatic creatures transport-

ed inadvertently to the lakes by ships arriving from the Baltic Sea are multiplying faster than they can be dealt with. The River Ruffe, a small fish threatening to take over Lake Superior, is what Cole-Misch calls "the rabbit of fish species."

The Zebra Mussel is also causing problems. Of primary concern is the mussel's tendency to attach to water intakes, a practice that could lead to expensive irradiation operations. Buoys in Lake St. Clair, Cole-Misch said, have been known to sink, weighed down as they are by Zebra Mussels.

Both the mussel and the River Ruffe "multiply incredibly fast (and are) changing the food chain tremendously," Cole-Misch said. "We don't yet have a predator for (either of them)."

The lakes' most pressing problem, however, is toxic contamination. Scientists have found more than 1,000 chemicals in the Great Lakes that shouldn't be there in the quantities

they are. "Most of these are extremely persistent chemicals that may last for years," Cole-Misch said.

Arsenic, DDT, PCB and Cadmium are just four of the harmful chemicals found in Great Lakes fish. Deformities are becoming more common in Great Lakes animals, from tumors on fish to malformed turtles and sea gulls.

However, Cole-Misch said, the contamination must affect people directly to engender the ground swell of change necessary. "It's only studies on humans that will change our behavior," she said.

ONE STUDY of children born to women who ate Great Lakes fish turned up some startling results. The children showed a greater tendency to have smaller than normal heads, lower intelligence quotients and slower development rates. Children of women who did not eat Great Lakes fish were healthier on average.

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Entertainment

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Cathie Breidenbach

'Dracula' done in campy style

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Dracula" continue through Sunday, May 20. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

Fog creeps ominously over the door sills, dogs howl and organ music sets the scene for melodrama in Meadow Brook Theatre's mystery-comedy, "Dracula."

The production, directed by Robert Spencer, goes for sophisticated camp and succeeds. High-tech special effects combine with the old-fashioned stagecraft to make fog creep, bats swoop and chairs move mysteriously. From the baronial splendor of Peter Hick's set to the voluptuous allure of Mina's slinky gowns, the subtly self-conscious comedy enjoys its own flamboyant realism. Real dentists even provided the fangs for Count Dracula and for his innocent, blond victim, Mina.

The play, adapted by Charles Nolte from the 1897 novel by Bram

Stoker, revives the vampire story about Count Dracula who supposedly descended from a real 15th-century villain in Wallachia (near Transylvania). The script plays with puns and unabashed double entendre, but the cast delivers outrageous lines with a deft, comic touch on the dry side of melodrama. The play creates an English mystery based on ancient myths about nocturnal vampires who feast on the blood of the living.

Dracula, played with impeccably smooth manners by Tom Spackman, revitalizes a grand, eloquent concept of evil. Unlike the heavy accent made famous by the "The Count" of Sesame Street and others, Spackman plays Dracula with-out accent.

IIF USES his commanding voice and his handsome, cool superiority to create a magnetic personification of the evil Count. When he flourishes his black cape and lights

Please turn to Page 8



Tom Spackman is Count Dracula and Sarah McCord Williams is Mina, the object of his affections, in "Dracula" at Meadow Brook Theatre.



Mary Jane Doerr

Co-stars spark St. Bede's show

Performances of the St. Bede Players production of "The New Moon" continue through Sunday, May 6, at the Southfield-Lathrup High School Auditorium in Southfield. For ticket information, call 557-6527 or 557-7245.

Outstanding singing and worthy stage direction are two important reasons to see the St. Bede Players newest offering, "The New Moon," at Southfield Lathrup High School.

Star of the show Jacqueline Turri Bacus is a Marianne with a Jeanette MacDonald voice who superbly sings the show's hit tunes "Wanting You," "Lover Come Back to Me" and even a refrain of "Stouthearted Men." Besides being lovely, she is a good actress.

Her lover Robert (Thomas J. Murphy) is just as dynamic. His baritone voice did not cover the lower notes in the role but sailed the upper ranges.

Last-minute replacement David Curtis (Phillippe) of Ann Arbor is a marvelous addition to any production. He sang "Softly" with the kind of tenor voice that left this reviewer wondering what other parts he has performed. He is a real find for any company.

ACTING CREDITS must go to the very agile Audrey A. Wilamowski, who was spectacular as Julie. She made the comic role lovable, with her continuous in-character gestures.

George Bloomfield (Duvall) is always funny in his roles. He manages to carry off hilariously such silly routines as "Interrupted Love Song."

Jacqueline Turri Bacus is a Marianne with a Jeanette MacDonald voice who superbly sings the show's hit tunes 'Wanting You,' 'Lover Come Back to Me' and even a refrain of 'Stouthearted Men.'

Please turn to Page 8

Sigmund Romberg's 1928 operetta takes place in New Orleans in 1792. History buffs will know that as the year of the French Revolution, New Orleans was part of the French-owned Louisiana Territory.

Beauvoir and his daughter Marianne, with their ship the New Moon, are in New Orleans. Unknown to them, Robert Mission, their bond servant, has escaped from France. A very sneaky Ribaud, well portrayed by Michael J. O'Neil, has come looking for him.

The romantic events take place at the Beauvoir home, on the deck of the New Moon, and on the Isle of Pines. The intrigue and mystery that develops makes a more plausible story than that of most absurd musical plots.

KATHI BUSH'S imaginative staging and choreography keeps the action constantly moving and is the reason for the success. It is innovative and natural, even though at times it seems more like G&S than Romberg.

Bush has gifted talent to work with in this show, exquisite costumes (designed by Jacqueline Turri Bacus), an appealing rococo set (designed by Thomas J. Murphy), in pastels that include a dramatic staircase. (The sofa is from the wrong period).

For the most part, the stage direction is tight, despite lags which will disappear with each performance. But the show runs 3 1/2 hours.

Bush and music director-conductor Joseph Gamache could have cut selections of music and redundant routines, shortened the time and the show would have been magnificent.

This outstanding group of actresses and singers is used to being on stage and projecting lines. In the Southfield-Lathrup High School auditorium, the cast's efforts prove fruitless except when they are singing. The important dialogue is comprehensible only in certain seats. Appropriately these trained voices are not "miked." Microphones are not the answer for trained voices.

This production of "The New Moon" is a first-rate effort. With a few adjustments, it would be superior.

Mary Jane Doerr of Troy is a fulltime teacher and freelance writer who specializes in opera and musical theater.

Female 'Odd Couple' an amusing pair

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "The Odd Couple" (female version) continue through Saturday, May 19, at the Farmington Players Barn. For ticket information call the box office at 538-1670.

In Neil Simon's female version of "The Odd Couple," Felix and Oscar become Florence and Olive, and we see how this oft-told tale of mismatched roommates works from a woman's perspective.

Gone is the Friday night poker game with the boys, replaced by Trivial Pursuit with the girls. The giggly English Pidgeon sisters are now the charming Spanish Costazuela brothers.

You probably remember the story. Sloppy, casual Olive Madison (Mary Ann Tweedie) is recently divorced

and lonely in her apartment. Fastidious and compulsive Florence Unger (Cynthia De Wolfe) is near suicide over her impending separation. Olive invites Flo to move in, and the rest is well-documented domestic mayhem.

As Olive, Tweedie is loud and crude. De Wolfe is a very prim and proper Florence. The two develop a relationship which becomes more convincing as hostilities grow.

ONLY REAL PROBLEM with the show is that "The Odd Couple" simply doesn't work as well with women as it does with men. A woman who likes to clean and cook isn't funny. As a complete slob (one who holds sandwiches under her arm and serves year-old potato chips) a woman isn't believable. Given the fact that they are forced to play what are essentially male roles, Tweedie and



Mark S. Carley

De Wolfe are fairly convincing.

Based on memories of Walter Mathau and Jack Lemmon, or Jack Klugman and Tony Randall, one might easily forget that "The Odd Couple" is not a two-person show. In fact, there is a very active supporting cast of six. Happily, this group is terrific. Judie Rosati, Martha Tabacco, Kerri Langen and Laurie Pokowski play the Trivial Pursuit pals. They range from hard-boiled and street-wise to astonishingly naive. All four succeed in giving

their characters special flair.

Biggest treats of the show are John Stokes and Frank Marcus as Manolo and Jesus Costazuela. They are terribly funny and charming, playing the upstairs neighbors who don't speak much English and know even less about American culture. More importantly, they manage to pull it off without falling into offensive ethnic stereotypes.

The set, done in a striking combi-

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'Dracula' done in campy style

Continued from Page 7.

transform the satin lining to blood red, he is a villain of the grand old school.

The three good guys who conspire to save the beautiful Mina from the curse of the living dead are bumbling stooges. At every crisis they run off in opposite directions to defend Mina but always manage to leave her vulnerable. The hero (Lawrence Overmire), endowed with a chiseled profile and good guy good looks, can't cope when his "demure" fiancée turns into a steaming seductress as the Count's power over her grows.

Dr. Seward (Richard Easley), Mina's father, runs a clinic for the insane and deals better with raving patients on the loose than with his own daughter's metamorphosis. Paul Hopper as inmate Renfield has

Houdini-like powers to get loose from the asylum wards and descend upon the company.

There he snatches files in mid-air and eats them with a quivering, sensual pleasure that's as hilarious as it is disgusting. His is a masterful performance in the cameo crazy role.

Joseph Reed plays Seward's friend, Dr. Heinrich Van Helsing, a vampire specialist. With an exaggerated Germanic accent, Herr Doctor prescribes crucifixes, wildflowers and garlic cloves to protect them from the vampire's power. Susan Duvall as Nurse Hennessy rounds out the fine supporting cast.

FINALLY, SARA McCord Williams as Mina camps up her role with luscious, feline body language. Organ music plays her theme to announce her entrances. She appears at the top of the staircase and descends with all eyes on her.

'Odd Couple' is an amusing pair

Continued from Page 7

nation of blacks, whites and reds, serves the show well. The props people also deserve credit for transforming the set from Olive's pigsty to Flo's home beautiful with just a few subtle changes.

In spite of the inherent weakness of the gender switch, Farmington Players has done a fine job in pulling

off this latest version of "The Odd Couple." I can't wait for the group's all-male production of "Steel Magnolias."

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both on stage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.

upcoming things to do

• Civic chorus

The Livonia Civic Chorus will present its spring show, "Here Comes the Show Boat," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 11-12, at Clarenceville Auditorium. Karen McDaniel is both director and accompanist of the Silver Anniversary Show. She has been with the chorus for 15 years. Kevin Bylsma is assistant director. This year's production begins with a riverboat excursion, "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students will be available at the door.

• State Theatre

The Johnny Trudell Orchestra will be featured at Swing Time at the State Theatre on Sunday, May 6, in downtown Detroit. The event includes a buffet dinner starting at 5 p.m. Dancing runs till 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for dinner and dancing, \$12 for dancing only. Tickets are available at several locations, including Ticketmaster outlets.

• Children's shows

The Detroit Youththeatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts closes its 25th anniversary season with a Shakespearean musical, a rock 'n' roll show and the return of its resident company, Prince Street Players, in "The Wizard of Oz." On Saturday, May 5, the show is "The Play's the Thing," a musical comedy set in Elizabethan England. On Saturday,

May 12, Kideo, a trio from Toronto, offers rock 'n' roll. Kideo's performance marks the season's final Wiggle club show for ages three years and older. All performances take place in the DIA Auditorium. Tickets at \$4 are available at the DIA-Ticket Office or at the door. Call 833-2323 for more information.

• 'Oba Oba'

Franco Fontana's "Oba Oba" returns to Detroit's Fisher Theatre. "Oba Oba '90" brings the sensual sights and sounds of Brazil — from the congas of Carnival to the lambada of Rio's hottest nightclubs — to the Fisher for seven performances Wednesday-Sunday, May 9-13. The show has a company of more than 50 dancers, singers and musicians. Ticket prices are as follows: Wednesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 10, 8 p.m., all seats \$19; Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m., \$31 and \$21; Saturday-Sunday, 2 p.m., \$26 and \$19; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., \$29 and \$19. Tickets are on sale at the Fisher Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call the Fisher at 872-1000.

• Spring concert

The Novi Choralaires will present its annual spring concert, "Choralaires Tonight," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12, at the Fuerst Auditorium. Ticket price is \$4, adult; \$3, seniors, and \$12, family ticket. Tickets

are available from the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation, Gifford's in Northville or at the door. For more information, call Marla Stevens at 349-2241, Ruth Sill at 349-8278 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

• Romantic musical

The Players Guild of Dearborn concludes its 1989-90 season with the romantic musical, "Camelot," which opens Friday, May 4, and runs Saturday-Sunday, May 5-6. The show continues for two weekends, Thursday-Sunday, May 10-12 and 17-18. All performances are at 8 p.m. except for the Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9, or \$10 at the door. For reservations or ticket informa-

tion, call the Guild ticket line at 561-TKTS.

• Strawberry Festival

The 22nd annual International Strawberry Festival will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 5-6, on the grounds of St. Florian Parish in Hamtramck, between I-75 and Joseph Campau, south of Caniff. Parking will be

Please turn to Page 9

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

available one block west of the parish grounds.

Band performs

Rare Earth, on the Motown label, will perform from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the 11th annual Great Chili Cook-Off at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline. For more information, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan toll-free by calling 1-800-482-1455.

Village Players

The Village Players of Birmingham presents "Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling, a drama about a small town in the South, on Friday-Sunday, May 11-13 and 18-20. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except May 13, which is a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., and May 20, a brunch/matinee starting at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$8; student tickets, \$6; brunch/matinee, \$15. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075 any time.

Staged reading

Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents a staged reading of "Murder in the Junkyard," a play by Jack Labenzk exploring the concepts of justice and mortality, at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Jewish Community Center at 15110 W. 10 Mile Road in Oak Park. Tickets are \$5. For ticket and information call the Jewish Ensemble Theatre at 788-2900 or Ticketmaster at 645-6666.

Show opening

The musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" opens this weekend at the Southfield Performing Arts Center at the Days Inn. The show will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, through May. Also, dinner is available at 7 p.m. Saturday, brunch at noon Sunday. For reservations call 557-4800, ext. 2242.

Avon Players

The musical "On a Clear Day (You Can See Forever)" will be presented as the fourth and final show of the 1989-90 season by the Avon Players. Performances are Thursday-Sunday, May 3-6 and 10-13, and Thursday-Saturday, May 17-19, at the Avon Players Theater in Rochester Hills. All performances are at 8 p.m. except for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$8 are available by calling 375-1390.

Non-series concerts

Meadow Brook Music Festival has announced its non-series concerts which include Mannheim Steamroller, Garrison Keillor, Pat Metheny, Basia, Lou Rawls and a "Ghost of the Paris Opera." Tickets go on sale Friday, May 4, at Ticketmaster, 645-6666. Tickets for all Meadow Brook concerts will be available Friday, May 11, at Ticketmaster. Festival tickets will be on sale at the Meadow Brook box office, as well as Ticketmaster, on Friday, June 1.

Dave Bowie

Rock superstar David Bowie will appear at the Palace of Auburn Hills for two performances, at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 24, and Monday, June 25, as part of his "Sound Plus Vision" world tour. Tickets for both shows at \$25 reserved are on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

Musical benefit

"A Touch of Gold," a musical benefit featuring two top groups, the Platters and the Drifters, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Proceeds go to the Older Adult Service Programs of the Catholic Social Services of Oakland County. Tickets at \$30 are available at all metro-Detroit Ticketmaster locations, or by calling Catholic Social Services/Oakland County at 333-3700.

Coffehouse concert

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester showcases folksinger Pat Madden-Roth in its final Coffehouse Concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 4. For ticket information call the center Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 651-4110.

In garden

The city of Southfield's Concerts in the Garden series is introducing a new concept for the last two concerts of the season, high tea at the Compri Hotel at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6 and 13. Featured at the May 6 concert is the Christa Grix Trio, an acoustical ensemble that blends chamber music with jazz rhythms and harmony. The Lafayette String Quartet will appear on Mother's Day, May 13, prior to leaving on a tour to Europe. High tea is served at 3 p.m. and the concert begins at 3:30 p.m. All tickets are \$5. For information and reservations, call 354-4717.

Broadway music

The Farmington Community Chorus presents its 10th annual spring concert, entitled "Spotlight on Broadway," at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 11-12, at Harrison High School. A highlight of the tribute to music from Broadway musicals will be a staged medley of songs from the current hit musical, "Les Miserables." The Farmingtones, a 16-voice group, also will perform. Solos, duets and small ensembles will complete the evening's program. The 90 voices of the Farmington Community Chorus are under the direction of Donald Stromberg, with accompaniment by Susar Garr. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Children 10 and under are admitted free. Tickets are available in advance from any chorus member or at the city of Farmington Hills Department of Special Services at 31555 Eleven Mile Road.



The band Rare Earth will play 7-9 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the 11th annual Great Chili Cook-Off at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline.



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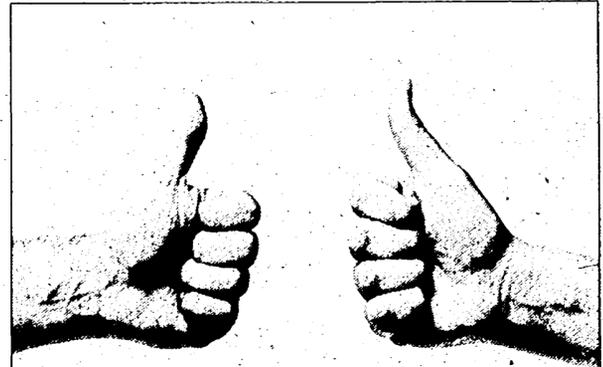
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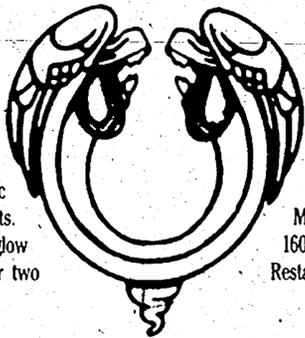
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Rock band On the Air gets back together

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

After a relative successful solo career, Simon Townshend has taken care of some unfinished business.

The main task at hand was putting together his band from his teenage days in London. As a result, On the Air is back in business.

The hard-rocking outfit includes original member Mark Brezezicki on drums, Josh Phillips on keyboards, Gavin Lewis on lead guitar and Jaz Locherie on bass. Each sports an impressive list of credentials.

Brezezicki and Phillips performed with Big Country, Locherie with Go West and Lewis with Phil Collins. Of course, Townshend has made a name

as solo artist — trying to escape the shadow of his famous brother, Pete Townshend of The Who.

"We've all known each other for a long time," said Townshend, 28, whose group performs Thursday (May 3) at 3-D in Royal Oak. "It's not a thing of bringing in five session musicians to do a record. Actually, we've got a good band here and we know it."

For Townshend, performing as a unit is far more rewarding. He released a string of solo LPs, including two for Polygram in the middle 1980s (Townshend performed in Detroit at Traxx on the east side in 1985 in support of his last solo effort).

YET, THERE was something missing.

"I enjoyed it (solo recording career)," Townshend said. "The end result, I felt, was a little bit flat due to not having any live musicians to knock it through."

Townshend has plenty of those now, most notably his old chum Brezezicki. Townshend and Brezezicki were at the genesis of On the Air in London. Townshend was 16 at the time and Brezezicki, 19.

The group parted ways as Townshend and Brezezicki each pursued their own interests. For Brezezicki that meant performing and touring with the likes of the Cure and Phil Collins.

Brezezicki was also the drummer with Big Country until October last year when he left to rejoin Townshend with On the Air.

"Mark and I always wanted to get back together," Townshend said, "because we felt we still had something to offer. I think the reason why we split up before was we were both young and naive."

Townshend and Brezezicki still collaborated on several projects through the years. In fact, Brezezicki was drummer on Townshend's first solo album.

When Brezezicki rejoined On the Air, the old spark returned, according to Townshend.

On the Air has performed a hand-

ful of shows in the United States. Reviews have been good so far.

ALSO, ON the Air has an album recorded that will be released in August or September on Dignity Records. One portion of the disc was recorded in London, the other part in Nashville.

Much like his brother, Pete, Simon Townshend is the diligent songwriter. He wrote all the songs on the self-titled LP. He was aided by Lewis on several tracks, giving it "some spice."

"My music has matured a lot. I keep writing a lot," said Townshend, who lives in London with his wife and two children. "If I'm not happy

with it, I keep writing.

"I'm really happy with the material on this album. I've taken a long time putting it together."

Of course, no conversation with the younger brother of Pete Townshend is without one or two questions about Simon's famous sibling. He's used to it by now.

"I'm not that bothered by it, honestly," he said. "If I make it, it will come naturally, like Janet Jackson. She's made it on her own talent, certainly not on her brother's name."

"If you've got talent or something to offer, it will come through."

On the Air performs at 10 tonight at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For more information call 589-3344.

table talk

Spa Brunch

A Spa Brunch is being offered from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays at Bouquets restaurant at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. The Sunday brunch menu features entrees and desserts with the health conscious in mind. The menu also provides complete nutritional information including calorie, fat, cholesterol, sodium and carbohydrate contents.

Fresh fruit and muffins are available from the buffet. A selection of entrees, which changes each week, may be ordered from the menu, as well as desserts. On a recent Sunday, entrees included Sesame Chicken, Gaspacho Linguine, Potato Omelet, Gingerbread Waffles, Citrus Grilled Swordfish and Grilled Pork Chops. For dessert there was a choice of Old Fashioned Marble Cake, Glazed Apple Crepes or Raspberry Sorbet.

Through May 27, order one brunch and the second is free. For reservations or more information call Bouquets at 827-4143.

Tastefest

Forty Michigan restaurants, wineries and breweries will sell "tastes" of their specialties Memorial Day Weekend at the 1990 Michigan Tastefest at New Center (West Grand Boulevard between Woodward Avenue and the Lodge Freeway) in Detroit.

Free entertainment will be offered all weekend on three outdoor stages. Attractions include the Spinners, Mitch Ryder, the Association, the Chenille Sisters, the Larados, a Family Fest with a Children's Stage, the Peanut Butter Players, "1-2-3 for Kids" by the Chenille Sisters, a Michigan Marketplace, and celebrity chefs and cooking demonstrations.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Sunday, May 25-27, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, May 28. Admission is free, and free parking is offered all weekend beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

The tastefest also is seeking volunteers, who will receive a special Tas-

tefest T-shirt. For more information about volunteering, call Betty Ingraham at 872-4311.

Garden Party

La Fete au Jardin — the Garden Party will be presented by the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills, in cooperation with the Merchant of Vino, from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 3. Held on the center grounds, the event will feature gourmet foods prepared by chefs from 60 of the metropolitan area's restaurants, as well as 100 wines from around the world. Musical entertainment will be by Alexander Zonjic, classical and jazz flutist. Tickets are \$75 per person; \$300, Patron; \$500, Benefactor. For more information call 626-7527.

Bistro Bar

The Opus One restaurant in Detroit has debuted a Bistro Bar Menu, served in the Opus One bar area Monday-Friday beginning at 5 p.m. The Bistro Bar menu is changed

monthly. Choices include bar snacks, salads, appetizer portions, soups and entrees.

Chili Cook-Off

Walt and Claire Hunter of Plymouth are one of 80 cooking teams vying for the first place title in the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's Official North Central Chili Cook-Off on Saturday, May 5, at the

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds in Saline. Among are cobs participating are Walt and Claire Hunter of Plymouth, with Fire on the Mountain chili; Bill Thomas of Plymouth, with Wild Willie's Nuclear Chili; and

Rob Hines of Canton and Russ Hines of Ypsilanti with their chili called Rob Hines and Russ Hines. For more information about the cook-off call the National Kidney Foundation at 1-800-482-1455.

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class reunions

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- **Andover**
1980, Sept. 15, Elias Brother Restaurant, Pontiac. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Annunciation**
All class reunion, Feb. 23, 1991. Info: Allaleta Demnoli-Polyzois, 881-7352 or 779-8515.
- **Avondale**
1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11, Sheraton Southfield, Southfield. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1985, May 19. Info: Stacy Monohan, 377-2988.
- **Benedictine**
1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820.
● 1959-61, Sept. 8. Info: Vince Rotole, 489-1239, Janice Selinske Moylan, 420-2775, or Pat Shankie, 455-4145.
● 1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.
● 1965, Oct. 27. Info: 773-8820.
- **Birmingham**
1955, Sept. 28-30, Livonia Marriott, I-275 and Six Mile. Info: Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.
- **Birmingham/Baldwin**
1950, June 2, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Phil Savage, 647-8094 or 322-7717.
● 1940, June 22, Community House, Birmingham. Info: Russ Fisher, 661-9211, or John Jickling, 646-2513.
- **Birmingham Groves**
1970, Aug. 24, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1965, Aug. 4, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8868.
- **Birmingham Seaholm**
1965, July 21. Info: Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5558.
● 1970, June 29. Info: 773-8820.
● 1960, Sept. 21. Info: 773-8820.
- **Bishop Gallagher**
1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.
- **Blessed Sacrament**
1940, 10 a.m. Mass June 24, Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit. Info: Helen, 935-1728, or Mary, 547-9439.
- **Bloomfield Hills**
1965. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Bloomfield Hills Lahser**
1970, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Bowling Green**
Alumni golf outing, May 20, Sylvan Glen Municipal Golf Course, Troy. Info: Gerry, 641-1499.
- **Brablec**
1970, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.
- **Brother Rice/Marian**
1970, July 28, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Chippewa Valley**
1980, Oct. 13, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277.
- **Clarenceville**
1960, Aug. 25, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Don Cattlett, 477-7433, or Jesse Pinnig, 1-878-9365.
● 1970, Aug. 24, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Dennis Cogo, 476-3921, or Mike Sweeney, 476-2482.
● 1965, Sept. 7, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Carol Quigley, 352-8500.
- **Clarkston**
1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.
- **Clawson**
1965, 6:30 p.m. June 30, Holy Trinity Romanian Hall, Troy. Info: Cathy Weston, 641-9658, or Kathy Descamps, 589-0923.
- **Coffey Junior High**
1972, July 29. Info: 542-3198.
- **Crestwood**
1970, Sept. 1, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Dearborn**
January 1965, Aug. 11, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185.
● June 1985, Aug. 3, O'Kelley K of C Hall, Dearborn. Info: Carol (Wissmuller) Malowska, 565-0371.
● 1940, Aug. 3. Info: 773-8820.
● 1980, Oct. 6, Stefan's, Dearborn Heights. Info: 453-5145 or 278-7081.
● 1970, 6 p.m. Aug. 4, Parklane Towers, Dearborn. Info: 561-5566.
- **Dearborn Edsel Ford**
June 1980, 6:30 p.m. June 23, Parkplace, Dearborn. Info: 565-0644 or 562-0666.
- **Dearborn Fordson**
January and June 1940, June 30. Info: Shirley Tyner, 563-3774.
- 1970, June 30. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1970, July 28, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Dominic Maltese Jr., 274-3600 or 277-3515, or Renea (Pistor) Callery, 846-3431 or 962-6338.
● 1980, 6:30 p.m. June 30, Bronze Wheel, Dearborn Heights. Info: (312) 397-0010.
● 1956. Info: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254, or Wanda (Unis) Flaim, 563-6881.
● 1943, Aug. 3. Info: John Lawrence, 422-5310.
● January and June 1950, Oct. 27, Dearborn Inn. Info: Gene Tomlinson, 645-5994.
- **Dearborn Lowrey**
1960, July 28. Info: Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.
● 1963, July 7. Info: Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620.
- **Detroit Cass Tech**
1964-1966, Oct. 6, Warren Chateau, Warren. Info: 746-9643.
● 1980, Aug. 17-19. Info: 491-6985 or 358-0521.
- **Detroit Central**
1940, Sept. 15, Somerset Mall, Troy. Info: Elaine Kadashan, 355-1773, or Evelyn Burton, 644-2228, or Bill Yolles, 401 S. Woodward, Birmingham 48009.
● 1959-60, Aug. 24-26. Info: 862-1396.
● 1980, Sept. 1. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit Chadsey**
1940, Sept. 30. Info: Lucille, 843-0229, or Henrietta, 565-4854.
- **Detroit Cooley**
1955, May 19. Info: 773-8820.
● 1940, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820.
● 1950, Sept. 15, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● January and June 1965, Nov. 23, Novi Hilton, Novi. Tickets: \$40 per person, \$80 per couple. Info: Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.
● 1980, Sept. 22. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit Denby**
1970, Sept. 29, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1940. Info: 646-3318.
- **Detroit Einney**
1980, Oct. 6. Info: 773-8820.
● 1965, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit Henry Ford**
January, June and summer school 1970, Oct. 13, Roma's of West Bloomfield. Info: Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6537.
● 1980, June 15. Info: 773-8820.
● 1975. Info: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Henry Ford Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.
● January and June 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.
● 1960-61, June 29. Info: Fred, 464-3163.
- **Detroit Mackenzie**
1949, 1950 and 1951, July 21, Hellenic Cultural Center, Westland. Info: Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.
● January and June 1940, Sept. 28, Glen Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. Info: 348-0348 or 255-5293.
● 1980, Aug. 24. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit Martin Luther King**
1970, Oct. 20. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit Mumford**
1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.
● 1954, 1955, 1956, Sept. 16. Info: 837-6133.
● 1970, Nov. 24. Info: Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.
● 1954-56, Sept. 16. Info: 837-6133.
- **Detroit Murray Wright**
1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit Northern**
1940, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820.
● 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966 and 1967, Nov. 3. Info: 837-5880.
- **Detroit Northwestern**
1955, Aug. 11. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit Osborn**
1965, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820.
● 1960, Sept. 15. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit Pershing**
1960, Sept. 15. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.
● All classes reunion and dinner-dance, Oct. 6, Cobo Center, Detroit. Info: 889-5012.
● 1950, Nov. 10, Imperial House, Fraser. Info: Pauline, 651-5176, or Angie, 779-3883.
- **Detroit Redford**
January and June 1965, Aug. 11, Radisson Hotel, Plymouth. Info: Kathleen Zajic Shankle at 455-4145 or Emily Green Webster at 937-3077.
● 1970, Oct. 27, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halyard Smith, 937-8740.
● 1971. Info: Lee A. Williams, 535-4886, or Wendy Marie Sclaff, 459-3041.
- 1980, September. Info: Mr. Segal, 533-1900.
● 1950, Sept. 28. Info: 773-8820.
● 1960, Sept. 28. Info: 773-8820.
- **Detroit St. Hedwig**
1970, Oct. 13. Info: Pat, 522-6953.
- **Detroit Southeastern**
1940, Aug. 4, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gerry Bohn Jaglois, 775-5435, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.
● 1933-35, 6 p.m. June 8, Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Tickets: \$23. Info: 882-2342 or June Amluxen, 1060 Whittier, Grosse Pointe 48230.
● 1980, July 14. Info: 773-8820.
● 1953, Sept. 21. Info: 776-1361, 781-6412, 772-7575 or 624-3656.
- **Detroit Southwestern**
1940, July 6, Jones K of C Hall, Lincoln Park. Info: Lorraine Penny Dilloway, 427-3829.
- **Detroit St. Martin**
1940, June 21, Chateau Rouge, Harper Woods. Info: 881-6135.
- **Detroit Western**
January and June 1955, June 23, Forge Restaurant, Taylor. Info: 565-1796 or 383-3444.
● 1940, Oct. 7. Info: 773-8820.
- **Ecorse**
1970, July 13, Thomas' Crystal Garden. Info: Brenda Barnes, 272-8249, Carlene Gibson, 381-2701, or Linda Miller, 383-6812.
- **Edsel Ford**
1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1965, Aug. 4. Info: Robyn, 561-1428, or Joe, 375-9325.
- **Eisenhower**
1980, Nov. 23, Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. Info: 465-2277.
- **Farmington**
1950, Aug. 11, Finnish Cultural Center, Farmington Hills. Info: Barbara, 474-6825.
● 1940. Info: 476-7687 or 474-1745.
● 1970, Aug. 18, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1980, Sept. 22. Info: P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.
- **Ferndale**
1965, Aug. 25, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820.
● 1980, Sept. 28, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: 465-2277.
- **Ferndale Lincoln**
January and June 1940, Sept. 7-8. Info: Gwen Berger Straight, 1255 Wakefield, Birmingham 48009.
- **516th Signal Co.**
Members of the 516th Signal Co., 1953-55, June 8-10, Branson, Mo. Info: Edward Blinn, 526 Kirkby Road, Elmont, N.Y. 11003, or (516) 358-7852.
- **Garden City**
1960, Sept. 8, Hawthorn Valley, Westland. Info: 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).
● 1965. Info: Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.
● 1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Garden City East**
1970, Sept. 14-16. Info: Sylvia or Ken Hinzman, 525-3732, or Diane (Howe) Greenwell, 464-1659.
- **Garden City West**
1980, 6:30 p.m. June 15, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Grosse Pointe**
1959. Info: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.
● January and June 1940, Sept. 8, Lochmoor Club. Info: 823-2293, or 819 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.
- **Grosse Pointe South**
1970, Aug. 4, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Info: Jim Bayes, 884-6461, or Carol (Anderson) Wagner, 737-2819.
- **Hamtramck**
February and June 1940, May 27, K of C Hall, Edwin and Conant, Hamtramck. Info: Walter Marfee, 264-4236, or Tom Yagleca, 852-1358.
- **Harding Elementary/Junior High**
1961, July 1991. Info: June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.
- **Hazel Park**
1965, Aug. 11, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: Hugh and Cherry Haag Smith, 731-2526, or Sharon Blackwell Chest, 528-1072.
● 1980. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Highland Park**
1954-56, June 23, Marriott Inn, Ann Arbor. Info: 624-4299 or 532-2800.
- **Immaculata**
1968, Nov. 24. Info: 773-8820.
- **John Glenn**
1980, July 27. Info: Kevin Ko-
- zowski, 595-7353.
● 1970, Sept. 29, Radisson Hotel, Plymouth. Info: Larion Kasmier, 453-6803, or Mona Hubbard, Box 115, Dexter 48130.
- **John Kennedy**
1970. Info: John F. Kennedy 1970 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.
- **Lamphere**
1970. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Lincoln**
1980, July 21. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Lincoln Park**
June 1970. Info: Sue, 459-2084, or Vic, 281-0880.
- **Livonia Bentley**
1969, August. Info: Emily Serafa Manschot, 347-4609, or Kathy Korzetz, 391-1395.
● 1965. Info: Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.
● 1980, 6:30 p.m. July 20, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1970, Sept. 15, Embassy Suites, Livonia. Info: Debbie (Ralls) Fulgham, 427-9299, or Jill (Winstrand) Notarianni, 427-8015.
● 1960, Aug. 18, Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. Info: Nancy (Chomiuk) Smith, 981-1215.
- **Livonia Churchill**
1980, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 25, Plymouth Radisson Hotel. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Livonia Franklin**
1970, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1975, June 9, Maybury State Park, Northville. Info: Jamie (LaVine) Poppenger, 476-6975, or Bev (Blankenship) Lyons, 360-1882.
- **Livonia Stevenson**
1970. Info: Class Reunions, (800) 397-0010.
- **Livonia Ladywood**
1966. Info: Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.
- **Livonia Stevenson**
1970, 7 p.m. Aug. 17, Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Millford**
1970, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.
- **Molt**
1980. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Mowhawk-Fulton**
All class reunion, July 7, Allouez Township Park. Info: Mowhawk-Fulton Reunion, P.O. Box 297, Mowhawk, Mich. 49950, or Carol (Winquist) Patrick, (906) 337-2642, or Jane (Luokkanen) Bjorn, (906) 337-0380.
- **Mount Clemens**
1969, July 21. Info: 773-8820.
- **New Haven**
Annual alumni banquet, July 28, VFW Hall, New Baltimore. Classes of 1940 and 1965 will be honored. Info: Mary Jenks, 749-3572, or Merlene Thompson, 949-3469.
- **North Farmington**
1970, July 20, Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1980, Sept. 28, Lynn (Held) Hagenbush, (616) 243-6685, or Bob Hood, (517) 694-4304.
- **Northville**
1970, May 19, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: Patti (Ely) Tomasak, 349-5694, or JoAnn (Crupi) Schlott, 476-8560.
● 1980, May 26. Info: Pam Bingley Ellis, 478-4736, or Dave Zabinski, 360-0194.
● 1955, June 30, Wyndham Gardens Hotel, Novi. Info: Peggy Meyer, 347-6846.
- **Oak Park**
1970, June 23, Somerset Mall, Troy. Info: Andi Benderoff Wayburn, 258-5085, or Sandy Shecter Adler, 737-0955.
● 1960, Nov. 24, Clarion Hotel, Farmington Hills. Info: Charlotte (Wise) Berman, 352-5555.
- **Our Lady of Sorrows**
1970. Info: Kerry Feiten, 453-0043, or Nancy Theisen, 227-2180.
- **Plymouth**
1950, Sept. 8, Plymouth Radisson Hotel. Info: Barb Peck, 453-3427.
● 1970, July 14, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Tickets: \$40 each. Info: 453-4572.
● 1955, July 6, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Info: 459-6594 or 453-7377.
● 1940, Sept. 8, Thomas' Elks Lodge. Info: Bill Myers, 453-1925.
- **Plymouth Canton**
1980, Aug. 25, Novi Hilton. Info: Carol McCully-McGlinn, 541-4060.
● 1985, with Plymouth Salem 1985, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Sue Moyer, 9839 Hillcrest, Plymouth 48170.
- **Plymouth Salem**
1980, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2, Mayflower Bed & Breakfast, Plymouth. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1985, with Plymouth Canton 1985, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Info: Sue Moyer,
- 9839 Hillcrest, Plymouth 48170.
- **Pontiac**
January and June 1940, Aug. 17-19, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 682-3719 or 332-2798.
- **Pontiac Central**
1965 Aug. 25, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 320 W. Iroquois, Pontiac 48053, or 338-9636 or 673-2643.
- **Pontiac Northern**
1980. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Precious Blood**
1945-46, Aug. 3. Info: 773-8820, or Maureen, 455-8756.
- **Redford Union**
1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.
● 1970 Aug. 11. Info: 773-8820.
● January and June 1941, July 1991. Info: 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.
- **Riverview**
1980, July 28. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Rochester/Rochester Adams**
1970, July 21, Rochester Elks Club. Info: Barry King, 373-0734.
- **Romeo**
1980, Sept. 1. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Romulus**
1970, Aug. 18, Marriott Inn-Airport, Romulus. Info: Nancy, 941-6758, or Marsha, 941-5245.
- **Roosevelt**
1980, July 28. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● June 1970. Info: (after 6 p.m.) Mary Jo, 282-2897, Alana, 282-4494, Kathy, 283-5794, or Debbie, 283-3686.
- **Rosary**
1966. Info: Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckthorn, West Bloomfield 48033.
● 1970, Aug. 11, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Karen (Jbara) Paczas, 261-4368, or Barb (Hyduk) Nagarah, 478-9895.
● 1965, Aug. 25-26. Info: Judy Bohlen Kline, 435-2016, or Sharon Pinke Konarski, 981-1572.
- **Roseville**
1975, Oct. 13, Athena Hall, Roseville. Info: Tammy, 537-9584.
● 1965, July 20. Info: 773-8820.
- **Royal Oak**
1960, Oct. 20. Info: 773-8820.
● 1940, June 15. Info: 773-8820.
- **Royal Oak Dondoro**
● June 1950, Oct. 20, Marriott Hotel, Troy. Info: 548-7128.
● 1980, June 23. Info: (800) 397-0010.
● 1965, July 28, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1960, Aug. 3. Info: Jane Erickson Hopkins, 642-5198.
- **Royal Oak Kimball**
1963. Info: Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.
● 1980, Aug. 4, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1979, Dec. 23, Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: (312) 397-0010.
● 1960, June 16, Red Run Country Club. Info: 435-5212 or 528-3403.
- **Royal Oak Shrine**
1955, July 28, Fox and Hounds, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Jane Balousek, 335-5030, or Bill Wischman, 583-6953. ● **Sacred Heart**
1955, July 28, Fairlane Club, Dearborn. Info: Dolores, 464-1873, or Jane, (517) 484-7498.
● 1950, June 2. Info: 773-8820.
● 1955, Aug. 11, O'Kelly K of C Hall, Dearborn. Info: Micki, 591-1871, Judy, 563-6784, or Pete, 274-1333.
- **St. Andrew Elementary**
School reunion/open house. Info: Holy Family Regional School, 1240 Ingelwood, Rochester 48063, 656-1234, or Karen Moosekian, 652-2561.
- **St. Bernard**
June 1940. June. Info: Leona, 1-296-0127.
- **St. Bridgid**
1948-52, Oct. 12, K of C Hall, Livonia. Info: Jean (Todd) Gorski at 1-463-6002 or 977-6800.
- **St. Cecilia**
All class/parish reunion, May 11, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 476-8385.
- **St. David**
All school reunion, Oct. 13, Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: Charlene Summa, 641-8077, Geraldyn Leszczynski, 71-6358, or Judy David, 643-7823.
- **St. Francis De Sales**
1970, Oct. 20. Info: 397-9725.
- **St. Hedwig**
1950, September. Info: Joan (Stafie) Dreske at 846-6083.
- **St. Joseph**
Alumni association reunion dinner-dance, 6 p.m. May 11, De La Salle Collegiate, Warren. Info: 779-8453.
- **St. Mary of Mt. Clemens**
1980, June 23, Salt River Country Club. Info: Joe, 247-9715, or Judy, 728-9138.
- **St. Mary of Redford**
1940, June 23, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Joan, 474-4124, or Gerry, 644-5916.
- **St. Michael of Pontiac**
All student reunion. Info: Stella O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7535, Bertie Heavens King, 644-8931, or Bob Werner, 334-2983, or Box 214735, Auburn Hills 48361.
- **St. Rita**
1940, June 16. Info: Rosemary Reilly Ray, 356-3642, or Edna Mannquin-Beaudion, 353-0099.
- **St. Valentine**
All class/parish reunion, May 18, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 476-8385.
- **Saline**
1980, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Schafer**
1980, July 28, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Reunion Committee, 30226 Kingsway Dr., Farmington Hills 48331, or Denise Dorigo, 661-3828.
- **Southfield**
1970, Aug. 18. Info: Pam (Garbarino) Mikkola, 356-1047, or Reunion Committee, 45200 Dunbarton Dr., Novi, 48050.
● 1965, Aug. 25, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: (800) 397-0010 or Betty Rotberg Elias, 352-1940.
● 1980, July 21. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **South Lyon**
1980, Sept. 15. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Sterling Heights**
1980. Info: 689-6528 or 1-294-9218.
- **Taylor Center**
1960, May 12, Radisson Hotel, Romulus. Info: Donna Cory, (800) 248-4056, Ext. 602, or Helen Collins, 386-6587.
● 1970, Aug. 18, Hilton Hotel, Romulus. Info: Ken Pates, 462-2074.
- **Taylor-Kennedy**
1980, Aug. 17. Info: 773-8820.
- **325th Bomb Wing**
315th Bomb Wing, Sept. 27-29, Colorado Springs, Colo. Info: Ernest J. Short, 2347 Foster Ave., Grand Rapids 49505, or Earnest Barrett, 1150 Rosalie Ave. NW, Grand Rapids 49504.
- **Thurston**
1970. Info: Debbie, 535-4000, Ext. 201.
● 1965, July 7. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Troy**
1980, Aug. 11, Royal House of Warren. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Troy Athens**
1980, July 14, San Marino Club, Troy. Info: Amy Gross, 583-1292.
- **Tower**
1980, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **United Hebrew**
1928-89, June 11. Info: 354-1050.
- **USS Sylvania**
1967-68. Info: John D. Pierce, 6631 Holloway Lane, Lansing 48917.
- **Utica**
1969, July 27. Info: (800) 397-0010.
- **Walled Lake Central and Western**
1970, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.
- **Warren/St. Annes**
1970, Aug. 11, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: Laura (Gammill) Addis, 469-3776, or Sheryl Ross, 649-0756.
- **Waterford Kettering**
1965, July 6-8. Info: Blanche Busch Teatro, 334-0840, Diane Jarvis Holcomb, 334-6456, Edwina Delbridge, 666-3647, or Tammy Rosegart Talinger, 623-0331.
● 1970, Nov. 24. Info: 773-8820.
- **Wayne High**
1950, Sept. 8, Roma's of Garden City. Info: 721-3643.
- **Wayne Memorial**
1960, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.
- **Wayne Memorial**
1970, Oct. 6, Radisson Hotel, Plymouth. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.
● 1965, Nov. 24, Airport Holiday Inn, Romulus. Info: Janice (Vickers) Fluhart, 729-4927.
● 1960, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.
- **Wibur Wright Cooperative**
1962-67, Aug. 11, Pegasus Banquet and Conference Center, Detroit. Info: Norma Finch Wright, 934-1214, Mary Cisco Parkinson, 284-1417 (after 5 p.m.), Charles Henry, 491-1138, Mary Moore Gibbs, 534-4361, Glenda Albert Hartman, 542-4873, or Mike Hammerberg, 981-1009.
- **West Bloomfield**
1970, July 28. Info: 773-8820.
- **Ypsilanti**
1980, July 7. Info: (800) 397-0010.

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FORD 1981, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 3456, 3457, 3458, 3459, 3460, 3461, 3462, 3463, 3464, 3465, 3466, 3467, 3468, 3469, 3470, 3471, 3472, 3473, 3474, 3475, 3476, 3477, 3478, 3479, 3480, 3481, 3482, 3483, 3484, 3485, 3486, 3487, 3488, 3489, 3490, 3491, 3492, 3493, 3494, 3495, 3496, 3497, 3498, 3499, 3500, 3501, 3502, 3503, 3504, 3505, 3506, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3510, 3511, 3512, 3513, 3514, 3515, 3516, 3517, 3518, 3519, 3520, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3525, 3526, 3527, 3528, 3529, 3530, 3531, 3532, 3533, 3534, 3535, 3536, 3537, 3538, 3539, 3540, 3541, 3542, 3543, 3544, 3545, 3546, 3547, 3548, 3549, 3550, 3551, 3552, 3553, 3554, 3555, 3556, 3557, 3558, 3559, 3560, 3561, 3562, 3563, 3564, 3565, 3566, 3567, 3568, 3569, 3570, 3571, 3572, 3573, 3574, 3575, 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3581, 3582, 3583, 3584, 3585, 3586, 3587, 3588, 3589, 3590, 3591, 3592, 3593, 3594, 3595, 3596, 3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 38

866 Ford
MUSTANG, 1983, Hatchback, 65,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. \$7,950. 527-5611

MUSTANG, 1984 L, 4 door, automatic, 10,000 miles, 1.9 liter, leather interior, 6 cylinder, \$3,500. 527-5611

MUSTANG, 1984, GT, Loaded, good, new tires, 4 door, 65,000 miles, 33,900. After 5pm. 527-5611

MUSTANG, 1984 L, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,200. 533-7129

MUSTANG, 1984 LX, V-6, Hatchback, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$3,200. 417-5157

MUSTANG, 1985 Convertible, White, \$5,500 or best offer. 255-0507

MUSTANG, 1985, LX convertible, V-6, automatic, loaded, leather, alarm, good condition. \$5,500. 548-5104

MUSTANG, 1986 GT, Dark gray w/gray interior, Air, auto alarm, cassette stereo, 35,000 miles, 2.3 liter, leather message. 254-2018

MUSTANG, 1988, GT Convertible, Automatic, loaded, excellent condition. After 4pm. 464-2478

MUSTANG, 1988 GT convertible, winter stored. Excellent! Graduation gift. \$8,500. 278-8623

MUSTANG, 1988 GT, Red, sunroof, loaded, non-smoker, must be seen! JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

MUSTANG, 1988 LX, This one is a Gem, loaded, no rust, low miles, must see. \$3,900. 828-2692

MUSTANG, 1988 LX, 4 cylinder, 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, leather, \$4,600. Call 591-0592

MUSTANG, 1988, LX - Excellent condition. New tires and muffler. Low mileage. \$4,500. 261-5838

MUSTANG, 1988 LX, 4 speed, power steering/brakes. Real gas saver! \$2,995. HOLIDAY CHEVROLET Farmington Hills 474-3394

MUSTANG, 1987 GT white/grey, 5 speed, 17,000 original miles. \$5,800. 746-4357

MUSTANG, 1987 GT, 1.9 liter, 5 door, 5 speed, new tires, premium sound, air, everything else, perfectly maintained. Must see. \$8,995. 541-0571

MUSTANG, 1988 GT, Black, 5.0 V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes/seats, 30,000 miles, am-fm cassette, locking wheels, non-smoker, car stored winter, \$8,995. Call 459-5457

MUSTANG, 1987 LX hatchback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, cruise, power steering, rear defrost. New tires, good tires. 45,000 miles. \$2,200 or best offer. After 7pm. 591-3537

MUSTANG, 1987 LX, 2.3 liter, automatic, 31,000 miles, maroon exterior, sunroof, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$5,000. 788-2035

MUSTANG, 1988 GT, Loaded! Automatic transmission. Adult owned. \$9,900. Call after 5pm. 281-2178

MUSTANG, 1988 GT - Convertible, loaded, red w/ black top, 20,000 miles. \$14,300. 683-5822

MUSTANG, 1988 GT, Automatic, more, \$9,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG, 1988 GT - 5 speed, loaded, transferable warranty, 3,000 miles. Garage kept. \$12,700 negotiable. 281-5167

MUSTANG, 1988, GT, V-8, black, loaded, good, low miles, good condition. Best offer. Call Days 350-0119. Eves, 358-7454

MUSTANG, 1988 LX - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, loaded, includes sunroof, must see, asking \$5,000. 427-1003

MUSTANG, 1989 GT Convertible 5.0 liter, automatic, loaded, alarm, extended warranty, \$15,600. Call 433-3752

MUSTANG, 1989 LX, Automatic, air, more \$8,595. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

PROBE 1989 - Automatic, air, cassette, only 15,000 miles. \$9,895. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

PROBE 1989 - Automatic, air, sharp. Only \$8,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171

866 Ford
THUNDERBIRD, 1988 - Loaded, turbo, premium stereo. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 642-9178

THUNDERBIRD, 1989 - Loaded, loaded running condition. 40,000 miles. \$11,495. 464-3411

THUNDERBIRD, 1987, turbo, 4 door, 40,000 mi., excellent condition. \$10,000. 424-1055

THUNDERBIRD, 1987 Turbo Coupe, 10,000 miles, mini, like new, one of a kind, loaded. \$10,200. 397-7055

THUNDERBIRD, 1989, Loaded, 2,000 miles. \$11,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

THUNDERBIRD, 1983 - automatic, power everything, air, sun roof, new muffler/tires, 52,000 miles, \$2,800. 651-0223

T. BIRD, 1984, new body style, runs great, air, power steering, 18,000 miles, windows, make offer. 284-4522

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL, 1988, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, warranty. \$18,900. 471-4732

CONTINENTAL, 1988 Deep red, leather interior, low mileage, 29,000 miles. Call Tony week days. 471-4483. Eves/weekend 629-1792

CONTINENTAL, 1983, v-8 Original owner, 105,000 miles. \$3275. New tires. Call 420-2475

CONTINENTAL, 1988 Signature, moonroof, leather trim, 23,000 miles, mint, private. \$17,758. 477-7358

CONTINENTAL, 1988 - only 13,489 original miles, no rust, no misprint. Call for details. \$7,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

LINCOLN 1987 - 2 door, 400 engine, 2 owners, air, automatic, \$12,000. 643-5580, Ext. 327 or 652-3015

MARK VII 1987 LSC, loaded, Garage kept. Like new. \$13,000. 647-5697

MARK VII, 1988, LSC, Only 24,000 miles. Black and beautiful. \$16,900. Call for details. \$16,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

MARK V 1978 Super condition, 71,000 miles. 1 owner. 464-0493

town car Signature 1988 perfect condition. Loaded. \$16,000. 421-0683

TOWN CAR 1981 - Southern, great shape, leather seats, new tires, 64,000 miles. Call Tony week days. 471-4483. Eves/weekend 629-1792

TOWN CAR 1983 - clean & sharp, loaded, new vinyl top, cruise, \$3,875. Must see this week. 476-5720

TOWN CAR 1984 - Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call after 5pm. 788-2217

TOWN CAR, 1984, Signature, Perfect condition, 85,000 miles. \$7,500. Days: 217-1740. Eves: 851-1553

TOWN CAR, 1985, Signature Series, loaded, new tires, 115,000 miles. \$9,900/best offer. 548-1166

TOWN CAR, 1985, Runs Great. Looks Great! \$7,000 or best offer. Call 478-2648

TOWN CAR, 1986, signature series, loaded, excellent condition, \$8,500 or best offer. 791-6350

TOWN CAR, 1988, Signature Series, loaded, new tires, 115,000 miles. \$9,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

875 Nissan
NISSAN 300 ZX, 1988, 2+2, excellent condition, 14,000 miles. \$5,900. 652-9262

PULSAR, 1988, Automatic, air, 5 speed, black. \$1,200. 399-7444

876 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 1988 - automatic, air, 65,000 miles. \$4,100. 458-6665

OLDSMOBILE SUPREME - White, loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles. \$4,540. 338-0448

CIERA 1983 Brougham, 4 door, 1 owner, low miles, good condition. \$2,500/best offer. 358-3562

CIERA - 1984 Eurostyle, light brown interior, undercoated, low miles. \$3,800. 453-2027

CIERA BROUGHAM 1986 Loaded, top-down, priced to sell. \$7,375. 453-2027

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4600

CUTLASS CALAIS, 1978 - 8 cylinder, 2 door, some rust, runs OK. \$1,800. Call Tony week days. 471-4483. Eves/weekend 629-1792

CUTLASS CIERA 1984 - 77,000 miles. Good shape, bucket seats, power, 1 of only 50 like it made. \$3,900. 649-7051

CUTLASS SUPREME 1988 Brougham, Loaded! Priced to sell. \$7,500. \$5,000. Call 422-2528

Mechanically excellent. Good stereo with cassette. Must see! Call TML afternoons, 455-2340 or 454-1231

CUTLASS, 1978, Supreme, 2 door, 64,000 actual miles, good condition. 2 owners, air, automatic, \$12,000. 643-5580, Ext. 327 or 652-3015

CUTLASS 1977 - excellent deal, well maintained. \$750 or best offer. 728-8364

CUTLASS 1981, full power, \$1,900 or best offer. Call 522-9256

CUTLASS, 1984, Supreme, 70,000 miles, excellent running condition, air conditioning, new tires/brakes. \$3,400. After 5pm 459-8173

CUTLASS 1985 Ciera Brougham - 4 door, loaded, all power, \$4,200. 421-0683

CUTLASS 1985 SUPREME - Excellent condition, 4 door, loaded, bucket seat, \$4,300. After 5pm. 680-0941

CUTLASS 1988 supreme brougham, Air, am/fm cassette, loaded, excellent condition. 533-4690

CUTLASS 1988 Supreme, air, power steering/brakes, stereo cassette, loaded, 20,000 miles. \$4,200. 891-0217

CUTLASS 1989 Ciera S-Blue, 4 door, am/fm stereo cassette, air, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, wiper, power seats/windows/locks, 18,000 miles. \$11,000. 363-3561

CUTLASS 1989 Supreme International, loaded, excellent condition. \$14,500. 474-2095

DELTA ROYALE 1985 2 door loaded, Last of R/WP - Edinolia car. Low miles. \$5,900. 625-6441 272-6060

DELTA ROYALE, 1978, 4 door, like new. Must see. \$2,600. Days, 537-2575. Eves, 421-5261

DELTA 88 Brougham 1987, 4 door, loaded, 65,500 mi., Excellent condition. \$7,200. 647-4466

DELTA 88 ROYALE 1984 - 2 door, very good condition, many extras. Asking \$4,900. 543-6053

DELTA 88, 1977, body and mechanically good. Loaded! 84,000 miles. \$750. Call after 5pm. 459-4123

DELTA 88, 1985 - Loaded, 28,000 miles, 95% 455-8740 961-3171

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171

DELTA 88 1986 - Royale, 4 door, 54,000 miles, excellent condition, air, \$6,400. 553-8827

FIRENZA 1985 Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt, 5 speed, new clutch, clean. 56,000 mi. Must see. \$2,995. 477-3330

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1982, Like new condition. Loaded. 65,000 miles. \$3,150. Call after 4pm. 421-2565

OLDS 88, 1972 - 60,000 miles, 455, air, New radiator, tune up, exhaust, carburetor, belts, hoses - At condition. \$2,150. Eves: 788-0990

OLDS 88 1982, loaded, 107,000 miles & still going. \$500 or best offer. 624-3463

REGENCY BROUGHAM 1987 Loaded, Dark blue. Low miles. GM extended warranty, new tires & brakes. Eves, \$8,595. 453-7517

REGENCY 1978-2 door, loaded, very good condition. \$1,500. 278-7465

REGENCY 98 1987 - Brougham, sharp, well maintained, loaded, 38,000 miles. \$10,500. 662-8950

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BONNEVILLE 1988 LE excellent condition, loaded, 40,000 miles. Only \$9,300/best. must see! 669-8622

BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - medium trim, low miles, excellent condition, alarm, extended warranty. \$18,900. 643-9131

BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - Gray, very clean, 17,000 miles, asking \$16,500. Call. 375-1883

BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - Gray, loaded, 17,000 miles. \$17,200. 348-6059

CATALINA 1989 convertible, 78,000 mi., new top, \$1200 or best offer. Evenings. 532-0879

FIERO, 1984, SE - Black, 4 door, automatic, new factory installed engine, \$2,800. Call: 474-9057

FIERO 1985 GT, loaded, excellent \$3,900 or best offer. Mon thru Fri. 728-3907. Weekend, 464-6982

FIERO 1988 SE, good, automatic, low miles, must see! \$7,500. 851-8578

FIREBIRD 1974 - Formula 400, rebuilt engine & transmission, little rust, power steering & brakes, runs great. \$1,600/best. 477-8551

FIREBIRD 1982 COUPE, automatic, air, Sony Stereo/cassette, rear wiper/washer, wiper, low mileage. \$1,975. SELECT AUTO. 891-0217

FIREBIRD 1987, Excellent mechanical condition, looks good, loaded, Sandy. 222-9049. Eves. 333-1354

FIREBIRD, 1987, white, 2-tone, sharp, all options, low miles, well maintained. \$7,500. 778-0495

FIREBIRD 1987 - black, clean, V-6, automatic, air. \$6,800. 476-4559

FIREBIRD 1988 - low miles, single owner, red, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,500. 979-5385

FIREBIRD 1989 - V-8, automatic, low miles, full power, air, GM executive car, black. Sharp! \$10,750. 827-1178

FORMULA 1988 low miles. Excellent condition. \$10,500 397-5048

GRAND AM, 1985 - 2 door white. Automatic, air, sun roof, mint condition. 69K miles. \$4,200. 981-7191

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GRAND AM, 1988, LE: 2 door, V-6, new tires, new brakes, fresh paint. Sharp. \$5,695. 553-3762

GRAND AM 1986 LE - power steering & brakes; cassette, cruise and more. \$4,000. After 4pm: 537-3064

GRAND AM 1986 LE 4 door, excellent condition, air, 1 owner, sunroof driver. \$4,950. 642-2055

GRAND AM 1986 SE, silver, V-6, loaded, sharp car. \$6,000. 647-3833

GRAND AM, 1988, 2 door, 4 cyl, 87,000 miles, good condition, am/fm cassette, air, needs minor work, best offer. 8am-4pm. 453-0057

GRAND AM 1988, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, rear defog, non-smoker, new tires. \$4,500. 624-8884

GRAND AM, 1988 - 24,000 miles, 4 door, red, gray interior. Excellent condition. \$5,800. 729-7291

GRAND AM 1987 LE - Excellent condition in & out. AM/FM cassette, power locks, new brakes. \$5,500 or best. Evenings. 375-1318

GRAND AM, 1987, SE, sunroof, new tires, \$5,500. 348-2804

GRAND AM 1988 - SE, white, 2 door, Quad four loaded, best offer. Days: 355-5511. Eves: 682-5436

GRAND AM, 1988, 2 door, 30,000 miles, alarm, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette. \$7,600. 644-1787

GRAND LEMANS 1978-4 door, V-8, good condition. \$800 or offer. 563-1528

GRAND PRIX, 1978, Engine and automatic transmission recently rebuilt. \$15,000. Eves. 424-8802

GRAND PRIX 1988 (late) - LE, loaded, 20,000 miles, black, \$10,000 firm. After 5, Becky. 454-9264

GRAND PRIX 1989 - SE, white, loaded, alarm system, 20,000 miles. Asking \$12,750. 647-1341

GRAND PRIX 1988 - LE, black/grey, 27,000 miles, white car, 19978. 682-1178 or 540-7000

GRAND PRIX 1988, excellent condition. 24,000 mi. cruise, tilt, cassette, console. \$9,200. 348-7044

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GRAND PRIX 1988 SE, fully loaded, white w/gray leather interior, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 28,000mi. \$10,500. 553-3762

J2000 1983, 4 door, air, sunroof loaded. Excellent condition. \$10,800. 425-7192

LEMANS SE 1989, automatic, power steering & brakes, under 10,000 miles. \$7,800. 689-5621

LEMANS 1988, 4 door, automatic, air, 27,000 miles. \$4,495. 595-6322

PHOENIX, 1981 - Whole or parts. New radiator, starter, battery and tires. Runs, needs transmission work. Make offer. 525-3482

PONTIAC 6000 STE, 1985, 4 door, loaded & sharp. \$5,295. R. J. MOTORS 595-6322

PONTIAC 6000 1988, 4 door, original owner, 41,000mi. loaded, excellent condition. \$4,995. 651-9294

PONTIAC 6000 1985 - Loaded, good condition, high mileage, \$3,300/best. Call 8-4pm Krug. 459-0010

SUNBIRD GT 1986, automatic, air, am/fm stereo & more. 41,000 mi. \$5,200. After 4pm. 471-1072

SUNBIRD GT 1987 - Auto, air, loaded, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,900 or best offer. 788-2523

SUNBIRD 1984 Convertible, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, super clean. \$4,975. 981-2348

SUNBIRD, 1985, automatic, am/fm, air, looks, runs great. 72,000 miles. \$2995/best. Anytime. 541-4215

880 Pontiac
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SUNBIRD, 1985, automatic, am/fm, air, looks, runs great. 72,000 miles. \$2995/best. Anytime. 541-4215

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SUNBIRD, 1985, 2 door, grey, air, AM/FM cassette, stereo, well maintained. \$3,400. 532-6233

SUNBIRD, 1985, 4 door, auto, air, am-fm, \$3,195. R. J. MOTORS 595-6322

SUNBIRD 1985 - 5 speed, 59,000 miles, very good condition. \$3,400. 737-4338

SUNBIRD, 1987, automatic, excellent condition. 34,000 miles, SE model. \$5,300. 591-7806

SUNBIRD 1987 GT - Fully loaded, black with gray interior, \$7,000 or best offer. 729-8382

SUNBIRD 1987 - 4 door, automatic, air, \$4,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171

SUNBIRD 1988 GT - Excellent condition, sunroof, \$5,500 or best offer. 544-4299/585-8567

SUNBIRD 1988 GT Automatic, air, power locks, sunroof, sharp. \$5,656. LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 453-4600

TRANS AM, 1978 - Silver, 400 4 barrel, full power, automatic. \$41-5870

TRANS AM, 1985 - Red, 1-top, alarm, loaded, new tires. Must be seen. \$18K miles, stored winter. Good condition. \$7,500. 425-8327

TRANS AM, 1987, Dark blue, gray interior, 1-top, automatic, 31,000 miles. Priced to sell. \$10,200. 455-2718

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MUSTANG 1987 GT white/grey, 5 speed, 17,000 original miles. \$5,800. 746-4357

MUSTANG, 1987 GT, 1.9 liter, 5 door, 5 speed, new tires, premium sound, air, everything else, perfectly maintained. Must see. \$8,995. 541-0571

MUSTANG, 1988 GT, Black, 5.0 V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes/seats, 30,000 miles, am-fm cassette, locking wheels, non-smoker, car stored winter, \$8,995. Call 459-5457

MUSTANG 1987 LX hatchback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am/fm cassette, cruise, power steering, rear defrost. New tires, good tires. 45,000 miles. \$2,200 or best offer. After 7pm. 591-3537

MUSTANG 1987 LX, 2.3 liter, automatic, 31,000 miles, maroon exterior, sunroof, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$5,000. 788-2035

MUSTANG, 1988 GT, Loaded! Automatic transmission. Adult owned. \$9,900. Call after 5pm. 281-2178

MUSTANG, 1988 GT - Convertible, loaded, red w/ black top, 20,000 miles. \$14,300. 683-5822

MUSTANG, 1988 GT, Automatic, more, \$9,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

MUSTANG 1988 GT - 5 speed, loaded, transferable warranty, 3,000 miles. Garage kept. \$12,700 negotiable. 281-5167

MUSTANG, 1988, GT, V-8, black, loaded, good, low miles, good condition. Best offer. Call Days 350-0119. Eves, 358-7454

MUSTANG 1988 LX - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, loaded, includes sunroof, must see, asking \$5,000. 427-1003

MUSTANG, 1989 GT Convertible 5.0 liter, automatic, loaded, alarm, extended warranty, \$15,600. Call 433-3752

MUSTANG, 1989 LX, Automatic, air, more \$8,595. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

PROBE 1989 - Automatic, air, cassette, only 15,000 miles. \$9,895. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

PROBE 1989 - Automatic, air, sharp. Only \$8,995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171

874 Mercury
CAPRI, 1983, V6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent. \$1,500 or best offer. After 4pm. 348-5919

COUGAR LS, 1985 - Loaded, am/fm cassette, 1/2 vinyl top, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best. 455-9761

COUGARS & THUNDERBIRDS - 1985 & 1988, 9 to choose from. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

COUGAR XR7 1988 - Automatic, bright red, very clean, \$10,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 400

COUGAR - 1971 convertible, A3 power, A1 condition, 25,000 miles. \$4,424. 464-2144

COUGAR 1983 - automatic, air, power steering/brakes, garage kept. Reduced from \$2,999 to \$1,245. 455-5568

COUGAR 1983 - Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call after 5pm. 471-1343

COUGAR, 1985 - Red, loaded, new tires. 62,000 highway miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 624-7360

COUGAR 1985 XR7 - Loaded, excellent condition, new Kelly tires. 328-0273 or 721-3957

COUGAR, 1985 XR-7. Every factory option, must be seen. Non-smoker or this car is immaculate. \$5,995. JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

COUGAR 1985 - Red, loaded, new tires. 62,000 highway miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 624-7360

COUGAR 1985 XR7 - Loaded, excellent condition, new Kelly tires. 328-0273 or 721-3957

COUGAR, 1985 XR-7. Every factory option, must be seen. Non-smoker or this car is immaculate. \$5,995. JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011

COUGAR 1985 - Red, loaded, new tires. 62,000 highway miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 624-7360

COUGAR 1986 LS, excellent condition, loaded, premium sound. \$7,900. After 5pm. 473-9036

COUGAR 1987 LS - Loaded, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,400 or best offer. 477-3170

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS - Salesman auto, 94,828 highway miles, full power, must see. Asking \$4,650. 348-8568 or 348-0930

GRAND MARQUIS, 1983 LS, show room condition, black, loaded. \$3,900. 522-4295

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS - AR extras, 1 owner, brown, excellent condition. \$6,800. 464-6839

GRAND MARQUIS, 1984, excellent condition, 39,000 miles, \$6,300. Call eves. 565-0425

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, fully loaded super clean, \$8,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

LNT, 1982 - Manual transmission, sunroof, stereo. \$750. Must see! 455-8731

LYNX 1982 Hatchback, automatic, air, rear defrost, stereo cassette, Good condition. \$1,250. 847-3517

LYNX 1983 automatic, blue hatchback, air, 4 cylinder, very clean. \$1,200. After 6 or Sat. 793-4158

LYNX 1983 Stationwagon, wood grain, loaded, no rust, low miles, low condition. 455-2163

LYNX, 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise. Excellent condition. \$1,500. Call after 5. 981-1294 or 650-1515

LYNX 1988 Wagon, excellent body. New tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, 10,000 miles. \$2,995. 296-1715

MARQUIS 1985, 56,000 miles, great condition. \$3,900. 628-3071

SABLE LS 1987, very low miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,200. Must see. 453-5697

SABLE LS 1988 wagon, air, full power, aluminum wheels, speed loader, rear defrost, 20,000 miles, wiper, 7 passenger, leather interior, extended warranty, low miles. \$11,000. 281-5675

TOPAZ, 1985, automatic, air, cruise. AM/FM stereo with cassette. 30,000 miles. Excellent. \$1,975. 342-9193

TOPAZ 1990 LS - Automatic, full power package, luggage rack, 8,600 miles. Excellent. After 8. 453-5331

TRACER 1989 1/2 5 speed, all available options, maroon, 7 months old, like new. \$6,995. 264-0394

ZEPHYR 1978 Wagon - 6 cylinder. \$400. 419-0237

ZEPHYR, 1980, 27 GHIA - Automatic, air, stereo, defroster. Only 23,000 miles. \$2,995. 397-0398

875 Nissan
NISSAN 300 ZX 1987 Turbo, red, automatic, digital & electronic package. \$9,200. Excellent condition. \$13,000/best. 842-0643

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	1988 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Automatic, air, glass top, leather, Bose cassette, console, one owner SAVE \$16,900	1989 PONTIAC TRANS AM Automatic, air, 4 doors, 127 hp, loaded, immaculate condition, very low miles, one owner SAVE \$13,995	1988 FORD TAURUS LX V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows and locks, low miles SAVE \$7995	1986 MERCEDES 190E Fresh red, power moonroof, automatic, air, leather, one of a kind SAVE \$16,995	1988 GMC 4x4 PICK-UP S16 Package, 5.7, V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, power windows and locks, 2-tone paint SAVE \$13,900	1988 FORD AEROSTAR XLT 7 passenger, V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, 2-tone paint \$7850



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4.9 E.F.I., 5 spd o/d, p.s. p.b., H.D. service pkg., cloth seat, chrome step, am-fm stereo/clock, spd. cont./tilt, argnt wheels, (5) P235x15 XL, chromo step. Stk #2890. **\$9,690***

90 BRONCO XLT 4x4
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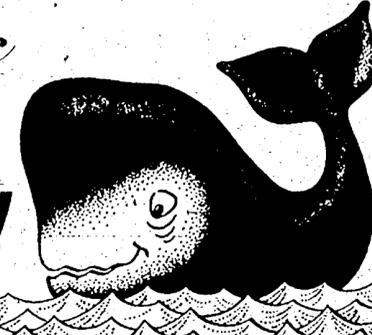
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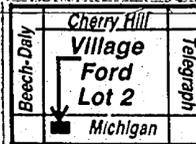
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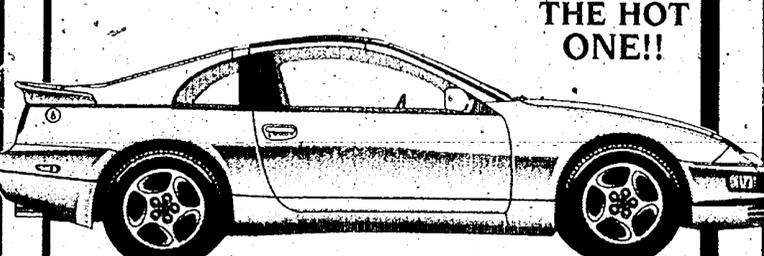
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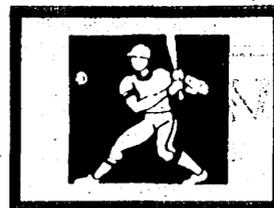
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312

Thursday, May 3, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1D



Grid job opens at Clarenceville

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Vic Balaj, who guided Livonia Clarenceville's football team to a 7-2 record last fall, is leaving after only one season to become an assistant coach at Wayne State University.

On Friday, Balaj confirmed that he had turned in his resignation to Clarenceville principal Dave Simowski but has not yet informed his players.

Balaj, who said "It was a hard decision for me and it hurts down inside," plans to meet with underclassmen Friday at the school.

Word, however, has filtered down to some of the players, who are reportedly upset with Balaj's abrupt departure.

"I knew other schools would be after him, especially after the successful season we had," said Simowski. "I was hoping hard to keep him on board, but he saw an opportunity and he felt it was an experience that he couldn't pass up."

Simowski said several persons have asked about Balaj's move during a meeting Monday night.

"IT'S NOT KNOWN by everybody, but I think they (the players) will be disappointed," said the Clarenceville principal. "They're very disappointed because they gave 100 percent-plus for Vic. I'm sure they feel let down, but once we get a new coach and he gets started, they'll put all their energies into the season next fall."

Ironically, Clarenceville athletic director Leo Kinsella did not receive a formal letter of resignation, according to the principal.

"Leo knew Vic was talking to other schools and knew he worked with the Wayne State team during spring ball," Simowski said. "He had an idea what was going on."

Balaj said the move to become a college assistant coach "is a normal step of progression in my career." Joe Horn's (the Wayne State

coach) philosophy is similar to mine," said Balaj. "We'll run the 'run-and-shoot' and I'll be involved with the passing game and work with the receivers. The head coach and I are very compatible in our thinking. I'll be a full-time position coach."

BALAJ, 32, succeeded longtime Clarenceville coach Ralph Weddle, who retired at the end of the 1988 season.

Under Balaj, the Trojans, a Class C school with 512 students, set several offensive records in 1989 en route to a second place finish in the Metro Conference.

Previously, Balaj spent eight seasons a defensive coordinator at Dearborn Divine Child High where he teaches social studies. He was also an offensive coordinator at Utica Ford High.

"When you leave a good relationship it's got to affect you," Balaj said. "The thing I'll remember about Clarenceville is the way the kids played as a team. They played together. If anything, we were a family for three months."

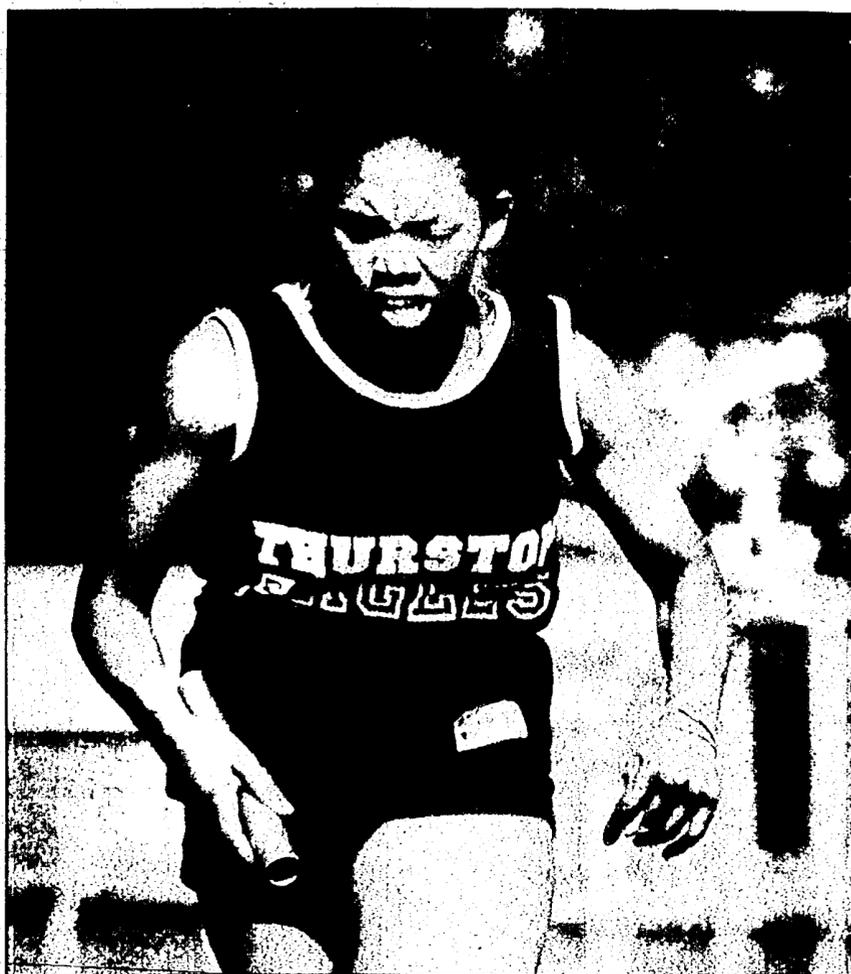
Simowski said finding a replacement for Balaj will be difficult.

"Vic did one heck of a job and we were pleased to have him, even if it's only for a year," said the principal. "We'll try, but finding a good football coach is hard to come by. We'll just have to pound the pavement and see. I'm hoping somebody good can come in there, but I don't know who. We have to move rather quickly."

SIMOWSKI said he is unsure whether any viable candidates within the district will apply.

"We'd like to go inside, just to make daily contact with the kids in the school," said the Clarenceville principal. "But hiring a combination teacher-coach is still a few years down the road."

But where does that road lead to next season?



JIM JAGOFFED/staff photographer

Taking the baton

Kinshasa Hughes of Redford Thurston runs the final leg of the 800-meter relay during the Eagles' 89-34 dual-meet victory Tuesday over Taylor Truman. It was a come-from-be-

hind win for Hughes, who figured in four firsts places on the day. (See adjoining track roundup.)

girls track

DeLaSalle title goes to Stevenson

Livonia Stevenson set a pair of meet records Saturday en route to the team championship at the Warren DeLaSalle girls track invitational held at Macomb Community College.

The Spartans finished first in the 13-team field with 83 points. Chippewa Valley and Grosse Pointe South finished second and third, respectively, with 77 and 47 points. Livonia Ladywood was ninth with 15.

Jessann Martin, who broke her own school record with a toss of 37 feet, 7 inches in the shot put, led Stevenson to the shot put relay title. Debbie Wroblewski and Dena Sakleh combined with Martin, who went 36-1 only a week ago, for a meet record of 98-11.

Martin, who threw 116-5, teamed up with Wroblewski and Teresa Sarno to win the discus relay (308-8), also a meet record.

Tracy Clark was also a standout, figuring in three first places.

She teamed up with A.J. Koritnik, Jennifer Pfander and Carrie Creehan to win the 4,800-meter relay (16:48.8).

Clark, Creehan, Koritnik and Gail Grewe added a first in the 3,200 relay (10:34.4), while Clark, Pfander, Julie Martin, and Koritnik won the distance medley in 13:45.0.

Stevenson's other first occurred in the shuttle hurdle relay as Lisa Christensen, Jennifer Nash, Jennifer Turblak and Karen Rosinski combined for a first place time of 1:12.2.

In the 1,600 relay, Stevenson grabbed second as Becky Adamczyk, Julie Martin, Christensen and Nicole Tood were clocked in 4:28.0. The sprint medley team of Christensen,

Please turn to Page 7

Observerland

Glenn aims at 1st relays crown

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Westland John Glenn is looking to complete the job it couldn't finish in last year's Observerland Boys Track Relays.

Trailing by only 11 points, the Rockets were poised for a move to the top with six events to go, only to be blocked by a rain/snow/sleet storm.

When the meet ended, host Livonia Churchill was declared the champion with 54 points. Glenn, which couldn't beat the elements, had to settle for second place with 43.

The Rockets, however, appear poised and ready to win their first-ever Observerland. So far this season Glenn has run roughshod over four dual meet opponents, including Churchill, and has won the Elks Relays crown before finishing second last weekend in the tough Monroe Invitational.

"With a lot of our events coming up, mostly the sprints, we thought we stood a good chance to sneak in and take it all last year," said Glenn coach Richard Gordon. "But don't take anything away from Churchill, they always score in a lot of events. They were very deserving."

A DECIDED NUMBER of area coaches have already pegged the Rockets as champs. Glenn is the heavy favorite among 14 area schools for Saturday's 20th running of the event. (See fact summary for more details.)

"Unless somebody plays into their hands, they'll be tough to beat," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "But I also think (Redford) Catholic Central will have something to say."

Two weeks ago, CC finished second to Glenn at the Elks Relays, but coach Tony Magni knows Glenn is tough.

"It all depends on what relays are stacked," said the CC coach. "Being back for the first year it's a lot of guesswork for me."

Glenn is talented and deep. The Rockets have a number of stars, but the brightest may be Carl Lowe, a senior who broke a 16-year school record in the 400-meter dash Saturday with a time of 48.69 at Monroe.

Lowe, however, gets plenty of help from sprinter Andrew Dobbins, and middle distance man David Ryan.

boys track

OBSERVERLAND TRACK RELAYS

• What: The 20th annual Observerland Boys Track Relays.

• When: Saturday, May 5.

• Where: Livonia Churchill High School (Joy and Newburgh roads).

• Order of events: The field events (shot put, discus, long jump, high jump and pole vault) begin at 3:30 p.m.; followed by the running preliminaries (110-meter hurdles and 100 dash) at 6:30 p.m.; followed by the finals at 7 p.m. (8,400 relay, 110 hurdles, distance medley, 800 relay, open 1,600 run, 3,200 relay, open 100 dash, sprint medley, shuttle hurdle, 400 and 1,600 relays).

• Schools entered: Livonia Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson; Redford Catholic Central, Redford Union, Garden City, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Plymouth Canton and Salem; Farmington, North Farmington and Farmington Harrison; and Northville.

• Admission: \$2 at the gate.

• Officials: John MacKenzie (referee) and Jim Muneiro (starter).

The Rockets should score in just about every event.

"WE DON'T HAVE an outstanding individual who can get a lot of firsts for us," said Plymouth Salem coach Gary Balconi, "but we have some kids who can score all over the track. We have a balanced team."

"But Glenn is tough, they have no weaknesses and they have two great individuals in Dobbins and Lowe. CC also showed me a lot at the Elks."

The Shamrocks are loaded in the distance events, led by Mike Sheridan, who has the area's best times in the 1,600 (4:27.1) and 3,200 (9:47.2) runs.

Sprinter Dave Owens and hurdler/high jumper/long jumper Dave Baucus are others to watch.

CC has depth in the distance races, but not much in the field events.

"The field events is where we'll get hurt," said Magni. "If we get some points there it will be a plus. If we don't, we've got to make it up in the running events."

The Rockets' chances of winning their first-ever title will be enhanced by a strong showing in the field events.

"You have to have depth and score in other events," Gordon said. "You have to be a well-balanced team. If

our field event kids get us started and if our runners come through, we'll be in good shape."

WAYNE MEMORIAL, the 1988 champ, could be a factor along with Churchill, Salem, CC and Glenn and perhaps Plymouth Canton.

But for first-year Wayne coach Bob Lynn, who boasts some top-notch individuals in Pierre Hixon (hurdles), Shawn Wallace (discus/shot put), Carlos Horne (sprints) and Shawn Ma-Azza (sprints), it's been a struggle so far in 1990.

"We've had a lot of discipline problems," he said. "It's been a big behavior problem where most of the seniors don't want to run."

"We can still possibly have one of the better relay teams in the area. We hope to have a full squad Saturday, but we only have 21 kids right now. We're poor distance-wise, but

"We've relied on our distance people so far. I'm not sure if we could score in a lot of the events."

— Bob Richardson
Canton coach

we should be competitive in the sprints."

Canton, gunning for its first title since 1986, is a longshot.

The Chiefs are strong in the distance events and have depth, but coach Bob Richardson is cautious.

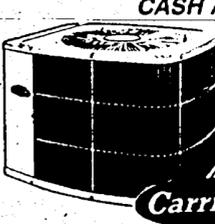
"Glenn, I would agree is the team to beat," he said. "We're better than we have been since the year we won Observerland (1988). We've relied on our distance people so far. I'm not sure if we could score in a lot of the events."

Gordon, however, is leery of the rest of the field despite being favored.

"WAYNE HAS A very good team with a lot of speed," said the worried Glenn coach. "Salem has everybody back from vacation and CC is no slouch, we saw that at the Elks (Relays). And this is Churchill's type of meet. They can score in a lot of events. It will be nip and tuck all the way through."

But realistically, the only thing that can stop Glenn is the weather.

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Canton comeback stuns Patriots

RU's Quinn blanks Woodhaven

Livonia Franklin (3-4, 2-2) nearly pulled off an upset of highly rated Plymouth Canton (10-2) on Monday, before falling to the visitors 10-7.

Canton, the ninth-ranked team in the state this week in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association poll, scored seven runs in the seventh inning to rally for the win.

The Chiefs scored their runs in the seventh on three hits, three walks, two hit batsmen, an error and a sacrifice fly.

"We had them on the ropes the whole game," said Franklin coach Gerry Cullin. "It was a game we should have won. We got to the seventh, and I think it was panic city out there."

Tad Dennis went six strong innings for the Patriots before being relieved in the seventh. Patriot relievers Kevin Douglas, Mike Berry and Jeff Graham were not able to contain Canton, with Graham taking the loss.

Franklin got to Canton starter Coleman Flaskamp early, scoring three runs in the first inning and four more in the third.

Brian Bartz had a two-run double in the first and a RBI walk in the third. Graham was 2-for-4 with an RBI. Scott Kennedy got the win in relief for Canton.

JOHN GLENN 18, SALEM 12: Westland John Glenn (6-1, 4-1) won a slugfest Monday against host Plymouth Salem (4-6).

Salem collected 19 hits, while the Rockets picked up 17 of their own.

The Rockets pulled out the win with five runs in both the sixth and seventh frames.

Brian Stephenson and Lawrence Scheffer were the hitting stars for Glenn.

Stephenson hit two-run homers in both the first and seventh innings, and Scheffer boomed a homer in the seventh.

Joe Decker was the winning pitcher in relief, going the final three innings. Stephenson pitched 3 1/2 innings of strong ball in

baseball

relief of starter Eric Stover, who lasted only 1/3 of an inning.

STEVENSON 5, W.L. CENTRAL 1: Livonia Stevenson (2-5, 1-4) defeated Walled Lake Central (2-5, 1-4) Monday at Central.

Sean Henkel pitched a solid four-hitter to gain the win. Henkel went all seven innings and he struck out eight and walked only one.

Mike Babel was the hard-luck loser for the Vikings, giving up only one earned run.

The Spartans picked up three runs in the third inning on a two-run double by Jay Colton and a RBI triple by Henkel.

They scored their final two runs in the fifth inning on a walk, a hit batsman and a pair of errors.

WAYNE 13, BELLEVILLE 6: Wayne Memorial's Brent Tapp drove in five runs Monday to lead the host Zebras (5-4, 4-1) in a Wolverine A League encounter.

Tapp, a senior outfielder, had a pair of singles and a double on the afternoon.

Jason Wetmore also had three hits and scored two runs, and Eric Coffin had two hits and a pair of RBI.

Roger Myers (2-0) went the distance to pick up the victory. The senior righthander allowed 10 hits, struck out five and walked two.

REDFORD UNION 2, WOODHAVEN 0: Eric Quinn tossed a two-hit shutout Tuesday to lead the Panthers (6-3, 2-1) over the Warriors (2-1) in a Northwest Suburban League game.

Quinn (3-1) struck out five and did not walk a batter.

Dan Lezotte and Brian Theis each had RBI singles to score the Redford runs.

GARDEN CITY 5, DEARBORN 4: The host Cougars (1-2, 3-5) scored in the bottom of the seventh Tuesday to sneak past the Pioneers (2-2, 5-3) in a Northwest Suburban tussle.

Nick Mutafis doubled with one out in the seventh and scored the game-winner on single by Dan Emerson.

Nate Hines (1-2) picked up the win for GC. Hines went the entire seven innings and gave up seven hits, struck out 10 and walked one.

Hines added two hits at the bat, and Paul Donaldson chipped in with a RBI triple.

Derek Zion collected two hits for Dearborn and also picked up the loss in relief (he worked the seventh inning).

On Saturday, GC split a doubleheader with Livonia Stevenson.

The Spartans won the first game, 7-6, behind the pitching of Matt Slotka.

The Cougars took the nightcap in eight innings, 9-4.

GC scored six runs in the eighth inning to win the game.

Mutafis' two-run double and Jim Brown's RBI single were the key blows in the inning.

Donaldson got the win in relief.

THURSTON 11, ALLEN PARK: Redford Thurston (5-3, 3-1) scored six runs in the sixth inning Monday to mercy the host Jaguars in a Tri-River League game.

Senior shortstop Julius Malsano's grand slam home run in the fourth inning broke a scoreless tie and was the big blow of the game.

Senior righthander Jason Muller pitched six innings of two-hit ball to record the shutout. Muller has not given up an earned run in two league games this year.

Other top hitters for the Eagles, who recorded 15 hits, included Jim Stephenson (two hits and a RBI), Jamie Zaleski (4-for-4 and two RBI), Muller (two hits) and Steve Koss (two hits). Koss is now batting .500 (10 for 20) on the season.

The Eagles are now one game behind first-place Taylor Center (4-0).



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Canton's Jim Frigge (right) is tagged out as Franklin catcher Brian Bartz blocks the plate during Monday's Western Lake Activities Association Western Division encounter. Franklin lost a 7-3 lead in the seventh, falling to the Chiefs, 10-7.

On Saturday, Thurston split a doubleheader with host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

Cranbrook won the first game, 6-4, as Zaleski had two hits for Thurston.

The Eagles bounced back to win the second game, 5-2.

Kevin Farris picked up the win in relief of Kevin Turnquist. Farris went four innings and gave up one earned run, struck out five, allowed three hits and walked one.

Chris Edwards collected two triples, a single and three RBI to lead the offense.

REDFORD CC 9-4, BISHOP GALLAGHER 1-2: Strong pitching led Redford Catholic Central to a doubleheader sweep Monday of Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher at Capitol Park.

The Shamrocks are now 11-6 overall and 9-3 in the Catholic League's Central Division, one game behind first-place Harper Woods Notre Dame.

In the opener, winning pitcher Paul Pirronello helped his own cause, going 3-for-3, including a two-run homer in the second. Keith Bozyk, the pitcher he relieved, added a pair of doubles. (Pirronello and Bozyk combined on a three-hitter.)

In the nightcap, junior right-hander Steve Ross raised his record to 5-1 by tossing a four-hitter. He struck out 11 and walked only three.

Pirronello, DH Kevin Wheeler and Mark Clary each had two hits.

On Saturday, CC swept a double-header from Redford Bishop Borgess at Capitol Park, 21-0 and 15-2, both ending on mercy rules.

Bozyk went 6-for-6 on the day, while Pirronello added four hits and five RBI.

ST. CLEMENT 2-4, ST. AGATHA 0-3: Center Line St. Clement ran its division record to 10-0 by sweeping a twin bill from visiting Redford St. Agatha (5-5).

Bill Romain outdueled Agatha's Brian Wilson in the opener.

Romain gave up four hits, while Wilson allowed just two hits and four walks. Wilson struck out six.

In the nightcap, the Aggies fell a run short, despite RBI singles from Joe Brick and John DiPonlo. Wilson and Brick each finished with two hits.

Wilson, in relief of Rick Fowler (no hits over three innings) and DiPonlo, suffered the loss. Wilson allowed two runs in the seventh.

CLARENCEVILLE 19, AVONDALE 7: Freshman second baseman Carl Holston hit a grand slam in a 3-for-4 outing Monday, leading Livonia Clarenceville to a Metro Conference win at Auburn Hills Avondale.

Andy Welghill added two hits and four RBI for the Trojans, who out-hit Avondale, 12-7.

Andy Petry was the winning pitcher. He relieved Chris Foss and Rob McDonald to run his record to 2-0.

LUTH. WESTLAND-16, HAMTRAMCK 5: In a non-leaguer Tuesday, visiting Lutheran Westland (5-1) invoked the five-inning mercy rule to rout the Cosmos.

John Dean and Matt Revitzer each went 3-for-3 for the winners. Dean also knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles.

Jason Zielinski added a grand slam in the second inning, while winning pitcher Mike Hardies, who worked four innings before giving way to Travis Werth, helped his own cause with a two-run single in the third. Pat Ollinger's two-run single in the fifth ended the game.

On Monday, Lutheran Westland whipped Plymouth Christian in a game at Sockey's Field in Flodin Field, 11-0.

Zielinski socked a two-run homer in the first and added a three-run triple in the second. Sean also had two hits.

Winning pitcher Jim Brasgalla allowed only one hit over five innings. He struck out five and did not walk a batter.

His perfect game was spoiled with two outs in the fifth when Sam Gaines singled.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Kevin Douglas couldn't stem the tide Monday as Canton rallied to take a 10-7 victory over the Patriots.

Franklin rules Warren Invitational tournament

Freshman Mike McCormick, Livonia Franklin's No. 3 singles player, did not lose a game Saturday as Livonia Franklin won the eight-team Warren Invitational boys tennis tournament.

The Patriots, under coach Christine Humphrey, scored 23 points to runner-up Troy Athens's 23.

McCormick, unbeaten in three matches, was one of three Patriots to come away with championships.

Both Kevin Smith (No. 2 singles) and Eric Curnow (No. 4) also won titles.

tennis

Franklin second place finishers included Scott Skowronski (No. 1 singles), Andre Monstur and Bob Hayes (No. 1 doubles), Bill Robert and Bob Ramseyer (No. 2 doubles), Brian Paggitt and Steve Venable (No. 4 doubles).

Pat McCormack and Mel Lamagna, the Patriots' No. 3 doubles team,

added a third.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL took on some of the state's top-ranked teams Saturday in the Ann Arbor Invitational, finishing fifth out of eight schools.

Grosse Pointe South, ranked No. 1 in all classes by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association, captured the team title with 22 points. Rounding out the field was Ann Arbor Pioneer and Okemos (20 each), Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (14), Redford CC (13), Kalamazoo Loy Norrix (12), Ann Arbor Huron (4) and Saline (1).

Chris Alonte and Chip Shade were CC's top finishers, reaching the finals at No. 3 doubles before losing to Todd Duncan and Andrew Perry of Okemos, 6-3, 6-3.

CC's David Gallagher and Mark Shaya won the consolation finals (third place) at No. 4 doubles with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Peter Bourke and Shawn Coyle of South.

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Lowe sets 400 record; CC, Chargers prevail

Carl Lowe had a Carl Lewis type outing Saturday at the Monroe Invitational boys track meet.

The senior snapped a 16-year-old Westland John Glenn High record in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.99, breaking the mark of 49.1 set by Rick Ellison in 1974.

Lowe also set a meet record in the 400 as the Rockets finished second to the host Trojans, who scored 165 points.

Glenn followed with 123 1/2 and rounding out the six-team field was Ann Arbor Pioneer (117 1/2), Ypsilanti (78), Romulus and Toledo Central Catholic (18 each).

Lowe's anchor leg split of 48.2 insured Glenn of a victory in the 1,600 relay (3:30.5) and second place in the team standings. Randy Seach, Chris Gumke and David Ryan rounded out the foursome.

Lowe's split of 1:56.0 helped the Rockets also win the 3,200 relay. He combined with Jason Nowicki, Ryan Wilson and Ryan for a time of 8:17.2. Glenn's other first came in the 800 relay as Seach, Gumke, Lowe and Andrew Dobbins, the latter whom ran a 21.7 split, were clocked in 1:30.3.

Individual second places for the Rockets: sophomore Bill Griffiths, high jump, 6 feet, 2 inches; Dobbins, 100 (11.5) and 200 (23.4) dashes; and the 400 relay team of Seach, Gumke, Dobbins and Jason Pizzuti (no time available).

Capturing third places for Glenn: Seach, 400, 52.7; Ed Kwilos, 300 hurdles, 42.2; Ryan, 800, 2:06.3; Pizzuti, long jump, 20-7 1/2; Dan Lago, pole vault, 11-6.

Glenn's Jason Key took fourth in the discus (124-7) and teammate Jim Woloskie was fourth in the 200 (24.8).

Fifth places went to Garnett Woody in the shot put (45-4) and discus (117-1/2); Kwilos, 110 hurdles (16.8); and Matt Maybourn in the 1,600 (4:51.3) and 3,200 (10:39.0) runs.

Adding sixths for the Rockets: Harold Rankey, shot put, 44-7 1/2; Ronde, pole vault, 10-6; Lamar Ellison, 100 dash, 12.2; Gamal Ahmed, 300 hurdles, 44.0; and Mark Baker, 800, 2:13.3.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL also reached a milestone Friday by winning the nine-team Jackson Invitational.

CC, which scored 67 points, finished ahead of Flint Northern (63), Jackson Lumen Christi (61), Holly and Kalamazoo Central (58 each), Benton Harbor and Grand Blanc (41 each), and East Lansing (35).

Mike Sheridan paced the Shamrocks with firsts in the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs with times of 4:32.0 and 9:55.0, respectively.

In the relay events, CC's Ben Nelson, Steve Witek, Rob Valentine and Mike Krasko took second in the 3,200 (8:23.2), while Nelson, Mike Wakenell, Matt Putti and Eric McKeon added a sixth in the 1,600 relay (3:37.9). In the 400 relay, Wakenell, McKeon, Jay Czarnecki and Putti took sixth in 45.1.

Other top finishers for CC included Putti, who was third in both the 110 hurdles (15.4) and 300 hurdles (41.3); McKeon, third, 200 dash (23.6); Nelson, fourth, 800 run (2:03.7); Dave Galvin, third in the 1,600 (4:40.5) and 3,200 (11:12.0) runs; Pat Koelzer, fifth, 1,600 run (4:43.0); and Eric Starkweather, sixth, 110 hurdles (16.3).

boys track

On Monday, CC ran its dual meet record to 4-0 overall with a 93-35 triumph over Central Division foe Warren DeLaSalle in a meet held at Farmington Hills Mercy.

CC captured nine individual events and all four relays. Dave Baucus led the Shamrocks with firsts in the long jump (19-9 1/4) and 300 hurdles (40.5).

CC's other firsts were recorded by: Jim Hoffman, discus, 135-5; Putti, 110 hurdles, 15.0; Dave Owens, 100 dash, 11.2; Jay Czarnecki, 200, 23.0; Krasko, 204.1; Sheridan, 1,600, 4:27.2; and Galvin, 3,200, 10:20.2.

Owens, Czarnecki, Mike Wakenell and Pat Dorrington captured the 400 relay (46.0), while the quartet of Owens, McKeon, Czarnecki and Putti finished first in the 800 relay (1:33.6).

Sheridan, Jim Stebbins, Rob Valentine and Pat Dimmer took the 1,600 relay (3:42.1), while Koelzer, Witek, Valentine and Krasko won the 3,200 relay (8:32.0).

LIVONIA CHURCHILL, which bypassed the West Bloomfield Invitational in favor of the Tiger Relays Saturday at Belleville, became the third boys team from Observerland to come away with first-place honors.

The Chargers edged out defending champ Plymouth Salem, 86-84. Rounding out the six-team field was Taylor Truman (79), Plymouth Canton (69), Belleville (64), Inkster (11), Garden City (9) and Wyandotte (0).

The Chargers captured four events, but needed a second in the mile relay to wrap up the meet. Cliff Williams, Marc Pierce, Darian and Chris Muzo combined for a second-place time of 3:34.1.

"We scored in every event except the 100-yard dash," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "It was an exciting event, right down to the final event."

The team of Kurt Roth, Curt Pierson and Mark Jordan won both the discus relay (366-11) and shot put relay (125-11).

Churchill's Scott Westover took the open mile in 4:41.6 and teamed up with Don Kulka, Chris Sepanski and Jeff Martus to win the two-mile relay in 8:41.2.

Pierce added a second in the 110-meter hurdles (15.9). He also teamed up with Dennis Leahy, Nathan Looole and Chris Muzo for a second in the shuttle hurdle relay (1:03.6). Another Churchill second went to Westover, Kulka, Steve Townsend and Martus in the two mile (8:41.2).

Jim Kramer, Randy Calcaterra and Pierce finished third in the long jump relay. Calcaterra, Brian S. Johnson and Scott Malcomson gained fourth in the high jump (16-10), while Looole, Tim Priebe, Brian S. Johnson and Eric Giles took fourth in the distance medley.

In the 800 relay, Jacob Babcock, Williams, Brian S. Johnson and Chris Muzo took fifth.

The team of Troy Henderson, Brian D. Johnson, Ryan Kulka and Mike Spaccarotello finished sixth in the 400 relay (47.1). John Wyderko added a sixth in the mile (5:11.0).

REDFORD THURSTON, despite firsts from D.J. Kellogg in the long jump (22-5) and 300-meter hurdles (32.9), lost their first meet in four starts to Tri-River League leader Taylor Truman, 87-50, Tuesday at home.

Kellogg also anchored the winning 1,600 relay team (3:44.0) and finished second in the 100 dash (11.1).

Thurston's other firsts came from Jed Kramer in the 3,200 (11:05.0) and Leo Moreira in the 800 (2:13.0).

Family affair

Dreslinski matchup pits father vs. son

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

college sports

There was good news and bad news for the Dreslinski clan Tuesday afternoon.

The good news was provided largely by Ed Jr. A senior catcher for Northwood Institute's baseball team from Redford (Bishop Borgess), he ended a slump last week by slugging a home run and a single in a win over Grand Rapids Baptist.

The bad news was also provided by Ed Jr. sort of. He continued his turnaround Tuesday, rapping two homers in a 12-2 first-game mercy of Madonna College, then added another round-tripper in a second 12-2, trouncing in the nightcap.

What's so bad about that, where the Dreslinskis are concerned? Well, you see, Ed Sr. is an assistant coach at Madonna.

So, while young Ed was as happy as can be, his father was dismayed. There were no mixed emotions for Ed Sr. "It always feels bad to lose, no matter who it's against," he said.

AS PROOF of his seriousness, consider Ed Sr.'s farewell to his sons (Paul, a sophomore, plays shortstop for Northwood) after the double-header sweep. As his two offspring scrambled up the short slope behind the Ford Field backstop to catch the team bus back to Midland, their father stood by Madonna's dugout and waved half-heartedly.

"Have a good trip," he said, then turned his back.

Need more? Before the game, the Northwood Dreslinskis discovered they had forgotten to bring their pine tar with them. They asked their father for some.

"I told them after the game, sure," said the elder Dreslinski. "But not now. They were the enemy."

An enemy without mercy, it seems. Ed Jr. got Northwood started by cracking a two-run homer in the first inning of the first game. He added a three-run shot in the fifth, almost to dead-center field. Paul played errorlessly at short in both games, with a single, a walk and three runs scored in the opener. He was hitting .402 going into the games, with four homers and 27 runs batted in.

Ed Jr. never let up. Filling in at designated hitter in the second game, he went 3-for-3, with a two-run homer in the third inning. He now has nine homers this season, and is batting .405 with 31 RBI.

IRONICALLY, HIS recent slump ended when he stopped trying to hit the long ball. "I'm seeing the ball better," Ed Jr. said, "instead of swinging out of my shoes."

"I started concentrating on doing the fundamentals instead of trying to hit the ball out of the park every time."

Such mental discipline is no big problem, right? At least not until Ed Jr. comes home, with family and friends all around, and a stiff wind blowing out.

"The temptation was there," admitted Ed Jr. "It's the mental part of the game that's tough. You've just got to block it out of your mind."

He's been able to do just that, for the most part. And his team has benefitted. The wins over Madonna allowed the Northmen to establish a new school record for victories in a season. They are 28-8 overall and 9-5 in the NAIA District 23, which places them third.

"Our goal is 30 wins," said Ed Jr. With 11 games still remaining, that's a sure bet. Ed Jr.'s other goal isn't so certain. "If we play to our potential, we can go to nationals," he said.

Perhaps. But first, the Northmen must get through the four-team District 23 playoffs, which won't be easy. Unless Ed Jr.'s bat keeps booming, then his final season at Northwood could be an extended one.

NAIA leader Northwood rips Madonna

Two teams heading in different directions clashed Tuesday at Livonia's Ford Field, with predictable results: a two-game sweep.

At least it wasn't slow and painful for Madonna College's baseball team. Northwood Institute made quick work of the Fighting Crusaders, winning both mercy-shortened games by 12-2 counts. The Northmen improved to 28-8 overall, 9-5 in the NAIA District 23; Madonna slipped to 19-17 overall, 3-10 in the district. Northwood is in third, while Madonna resides in the district cellar.

Ed Dreslinski, a senior catcher from Redford (Bishop Borgess), was the catalyst for Northwood. Dreslinski smashed three home runs in the sweep, two coming in the opener — a two-run job in the first and a three-run shot in the third — and another, a two-run blast, in the nightcap. He was 3-for-3 in the second game and had seven runs batted in in the two games.

Art Felton also had a two-run homer in the first game for Northwood, while Paul Dreslinski (also from Borgess) had a single and scored three runs. Mike Hocking was

the losing pitcher, Dave Haskins got the win.

Jeremy Krol was 3-for-3 and Mike Wozniak and Kevin Learned were each 2-for-3 for Madonna, with Wozniak adding an RBI. Four errors aided the Crusaders' demise.

IN THE SECOND game, Ron Johnston added a two-run triple and a run-scoring single to the Northmen's attack. Bill Terski got two hits for Madonna and Chris Sisler doubled in the Crusaders' first run and scored their second on Wozniak's ground out in the sixth. Jason Backus took the victory, Tom Hill absorbed the defeat.

The two lopsided losses made it three mercy defeats in a row. On Monday, the Crusaders split with Spring Arbor, winning the first game 8-7 with a dramatic seventh-inning rally, then getting pounded 16-5 in a five-inning second game at Ford Field.

Sisler and Ernie Bowling each had three hits in the first-game win, and both contributed to the last-inning comeback. Sisler led off with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch. Bowling's single scored Sisler

with the game-tying run. A walk to Wozniak moved Bowling to second, and Kevin O'Connor's single produced the game-winner.

Bowling had three RBI in the game, while O'Connor finished with two hits and two RBI. Sean Maloney also had two hits. Rich Roy was the winning pitcher.

The only bright spot in the second game was Krol's two-run triple in the fourth. Wozniak added two hits. Craig Karankiewicz was the losing pitcher.

LAST SATURDAY, Madonna got a split with non-district foe Calvin College, winning the opener 5-1 behind

Chris Kloc's strong pitching, but losing the nightcap 7-2.

Maloney's two-run single in the fifth inning of the first game was the key blow. Bowling had two hits and an RBI. Kloc allowed eight hits and one walk, fanning four.

Rick Gierczyk scored both Madonna runs in the second game, reaching base twice on base hits. Wozniak also had two hits, and Maloney drove in both runs with a fourth-inning single and a sixth-inning ground out. Bob Elliott was the losing pitcher.

In a district double-header against Grand Rapids Baptist at Ford Field Friday, Madonna again got a split, winning 12-4 and losing 4-3.

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Marauders clip Eagles

The more talented side was probably the one from Chicago. The American Athletic Club Eagles dominated the action in Sunday's Amateur Cup regional soccer match against the Redford Marauders at Livonia's Jaycee Park.

Which was expected. After all, the Eagles are the defending national champions.

What wasn't expected was the outcome. The Marauders got a goal from Steve McCaul early in the first of two 15-minute overtimes and hung on for a 2-1 upset victory.

The win advances the Marauders to the next round of national competition, against the winner of the Indiana-Wisconsin match. The Marauders will host the game, tentatively slated for May 13.

Sunday's triumph was again due in large part to keeper Brian O'Shea's fine work. But he got lots of help from defenders Dan O'Shea, Scott Steiner, Chris Speen, Wally Barrett, Bill Friend and Matt Davis.

BRIAN O'SHEA needed it. The Eagles' quick passing attack constantly pressured, but it allowed the Marauders a chance to launch the deciding counterattack.

McCaul broke open at midfield, behind the Eagle defense, and netted the game-winner. Still, preserving the victory wasn't easy, particularly when Barrett received his second yellow card just before the end of the first OT.

The automatic ejection meant the Marauders had to play the final 16 minutes of the match with 10 men. It also could cost them Barrett's services for the next round of play (red cards carry a two-game suspension).

The Marauders scored first, getting a goal on a quick strike by Rob Ludwig 25 minutes into the first half. Ludwig sliced in front of an Eagle defender on a free kick from the corner and pushed it into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The Eagles tied it with 19 minutes left in regulation, forcing overtime.

Chargers take care of business vs. North

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

soccer

Anyone wandering onto the Livonia Churchill soccer field moments after the result of Monday's match had been erased from the scoreboard would have surmised North Farmington had pulled off a major upset.

After all, the Raiders were laughing and cheering, while Churchill was subdued. The Chargers quietly removed the nets from the football goalposts, and walked toward the school, passing celebrating North players en route.

The obvious conclusion would be a Churchill loss and a North win. And, in a sense, that might be correct. But not when the score is the determining factor: Churchill 3, North 0.

Still, talk to the respective coaches and one will say his team isn't playing up to par, while the other would insist his team performed well.

"I thought my entire defense, my

entire team played well," said North coach Chris Galczyk. "I think we could have tied Churchill. I'm not saying we're a better team than they are. But I think we could have tied them."

"There's an old saying among coaches: Don't let the other team, especially a stronger team, play the way they want to. That's what we did against Churchill. We gave them a hard time in the midfield. Other people might say Churchill didn't play very well, but I think we had a lot to do with that."

MAYBE. But then again, North never really threatened to score. Churchill keeper Dana Keller recorded her fifth shutout without having to make a save. Play remained in the North end of the field almost the entire match.

The Raiders constantly tested were keeper Leanne Adle, who made several fine saves, sweeper Kelly Kershaw and stopper Sarah Alspector.

The game was 15 minutes old and the Chargers already had two goals, both by Dana Pososki. Tracy Lindeman got Churchill's third goal early in the second half.

Several other opportunities were missed, including three excellent chances for Nicki Johnson in the first half. Which is what bothered coach Nick O'Shea. Still, he felt the Chargers' performance was better than in the scoreless tie against Plymouth Canton Saturday.

Indeed, the Canton match had an impact on Monday's game. O'Shea had his team on the field 90 minutes before the North game, running. Movement was something that had been lacking against Canton.

Still, the Chargers remain the state's top-ranked squad with a 5-0-2 record. North slipped to 2-3-1.

Western Lakes paces state poll

THE DIFFERENCE. While it can be debated what makes a difference in girls soccer, at least there's no argument where the biggest difference is located.

The Western Lakes Activities Association has put a team in every Class A state championship game in girls soccer. And until last year, a league representative had won every one of those matches.

So is it a surprise that, in the last Class A state rankings, WLAA teams occupied the first four spots and five of the top six? Of 12 schools in the entire league, five are state-ranked.

"There are really six teams (in the WLAA) that are top-10 quality," added Tim Storch, who coached the only non-WLAA team to win a state title — last year's Troy Athens' squad. "I think it's a tribute to their league that they've won every state championship until we won it last year."

YOU'D THINK the rest of the state would start closing in. After all, we're entering the second decade of statewide competition in the sport. And yet, the WLAA's communities — particularly Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Farmington — continue to dominate.

At least that's what the state rankings suggest. But they can be misleading. Reputation, or past performance, often carries undesired weight in subjective ratings.

Storch thinks any of a dozen teams can capture the state crown this year, including his own and several outstate squads, like Kalamazoo Central (which defeated Athens 1-0 Saturday) or East Lansing.

Or maybe even Birmingham Marian or Farmington Hills Mercy. Both are ranked among the state's best.

BUT DON'T count on it. It says here that the WLAA will recapture the state title in 1990. The only real question is, which team will do it?

Livonia Churchill currently holds the top ranking, with good reason. The Chargers have beaten Athens and Farmington already, and have tied Farmington Hills Mercy and Plymouth Canton.

"Churchill is an excellent team," said Storch. "The key word there is 'team.' They don't have any superstars, but they are strong throughout their 11-girl lineup."

So there's one difference separating Churchill from the rest of the state's teams: depth of talent. Indeed, players on the Chargers' bench would start for almost anyone else.



C.J. Risak

Another difference is attitude. Churchill's coach, Nick O'Shea, is unsatisfied. Rankings don't mean anything to him; a title would. And he hasn't won a state title in his four previous years as Churchill's coach.

HE WANTS to see effort and improvement. That's why O'Shea got his team together 90 minutes before Monday's 3-0 win over North Farmington. He was unhappy with their performance in Saturday's scoreless tie with Canton.

"There was no one running, no one moving against Canton," he said. "So I started them running at 5:30, before the North game."

O'Shea's complaints with his team continued through the win over the Raiders. Yet his criticisms also provided insight, and another difference. Stuff like not finishing plays, letting crossing passes go through the box untouched, not using the field wisely, trying to force passes into a box packed with seven defenders.

Understand, there are a lot of coaches out there trying to get their players to put two passes together. They're teaching basic skills, while O'Shea is refining.

THERE'S ANOTHER difference, although O'Shea may disagree: commitment. There were no games scheduled for any school during spring break, and almost every team was idle.

Not Churchill. While O'Shea allowed his players to miss practice time without penalty to go on vacation during the break, only two did so. The rest practiced.

It doesn't pay to give a team with so many advantages another one. Other teams were trying to regroup after 10 days without a practice; Churchill was moving forward (although O'Shea may argue otherwise, using the Canton game as an example).

So it seems others in the state are making progress, but the WLAA teams keep finding ways to stay better. Youth programs provide an advantage, sure, but there are lots of communities with superb age-group programs. Yet few — Troy and Rochester are exceptions — can challenge the WLAA's dominance.

Maybe it won't last forever, but the prediction here is it'll last another year — and probably more.

Ladywood boots Lancers, Franklin; Spartans creep over .500 mark

Livonia Ladywood made it two straight this week with girls soccer victories over Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher (4-0) and Livonia Franklin (3-0).

On Tuesday, the host Blazers got two goals from Betty Monczka, and one each from Sheila Morano and Madie Verrino to beat Gallagher.

Cassie Ozog assisted on two of the goals. Goalkeeper Liz Gunn, who got great defensive play from fullback Amie Morell, made six saves to gain the shutout.

On Monday, Gunn recorded another shutout, making eight saves in a 3-0 triumph over visiting Livonia Franklin.

Ozog scored twice and Verrino added one. Defensively, the standouts included Morell, Janet Davis, Julie Shavey and Monczka. Ladywood is 4-3-1 overall.

On Saturday, Franklin defeated Saginaw Heritage, 2-

ton and the state's top-ranked team in Class A, Livonia Churchill.

Both teams are 4-0-2 overall.

"It was an intense, midfield game," said Canton coach Don Smith. "It was hard-fought, nothing really to watch offensively. There were no wild breakaways. There was no room to make a mistake, both teams were keyed up."

Joy Welchans was in goal for Canton, while Dana Keller was in the nets for Churchill.

STEVENSON 4, W.L. WESTERN 0: Ragen Coyne scored a pair of first-half goals Monday as Livonia Stevenson (3-2-1) blanked host Walled Lake Western (1-5).

The Spartans outshot the Warriors, 19-6. Lori Godlewski and Emmy Heiby also scored for Stevenson, while Groulx posted the shutout.

On Saturday, Stevenson bested host Ann Arbor Huron, 3-0, as Groulx and Alicia Smith combined on the shutout.

Stevenson scorers include Michele Brach, Godlewski and Coyne.

CHURCHILL 0, CANTON 0: It was a defensive battle all the way Saturday as host Plymouth Can-

Oakland signs 3 area standouts

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Gary Parson's rebuilding efforts continue to pay dividends, and on a local scale. The Oakland University soccer coach has signed three more players, bringing the number of recruits committed to six — all from within the state, including five from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

His newest additions are Dominic Scicluna and Jason Ries, both from Redford Catholic Central, and John Gentile, of Livonia Churchill. They join previous signees Mike Sheehy of Farmington, Chris Speen of Churchill and Schoolcraft College, and Mali Walton of Flint Northern.

Asked which of the newest players to join the OU fold could be counted

college sports

on for quick help, Parson's replied, "Hopefully, we'll get immediate help from all three. We need help from someone."

Parson's must replace five starters and two key reserves from last year's team, which finished 12-6-2 and reached the NCAA Division II tournament. The Pioneers lost in the opening round 2-1 in overtime to Gannon University.

"We'll have a whole new look next year, for sure," predicted Parson's. Besides replacing those lost, the OU

coach plans on moving several of last year's starters to different positions.

WHICH MEANS positions are open everywhere. And that's what Scicluna happens to be good at — playing just about anywhere. He played mostly midfield for CC, but, according to Parson's, he can also play on the wing or in the back. "He's a versatile kind of player."

Ries was one of CC's most valuable players — and, according to Parson's, its best. The center back was honorable mention all-state,

even though he suffered a knee injury and missed the last half of the season. He has recovered and will be given a shot at filling a defensive position.

Gentile was the center midfielder for Churchill last season, and that's a position Parson's needs to fill. A second-team Class A all-stater, Gentile will be given a shot, although Parson's is hesitant to install him as a starter. "Realistically, I would hate to throw that much responsibility on a freshman, but I may have to," he said.



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● PEOPLE IN NEWS

● Livonia Stevenson High product Tony Beaune, a tackle from Wayne State University, was one of 15 free agents signed last week by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

● Redford Catholic Central grad Leo Hutchinson, a freshman left-handed pitcher at Eastern Michigan, won two decisions last week, including a victory in relief over Michigan.

● Brady Ericson, a senior All-Area soccer player from Livonia Churchill, received a \$750 scholarship as the state's male recipient of the fourth annual Amateur Athletic Union/Mars Milky Way High School All-American Award, which is based on scholastic, athletic and community service achievements.

● RU CAGE CLINICS

The 1990 Redford Union Panther basketball-clinics will conduct three weeks of sessions at the high school gym.

The cost is \$43 per session.

From Monday, June 18 through Friday, June 22 will be a girls only clinic. Grades 9-12 will meet from 8 to 11 a.m. and grades 6-8 from noon to 3 p.m.

From Monday, June 25 through Friday, June 29 will be a boys only clinic. Grades 9-12 will meet from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and grades 6-8 from noon to 3 p.m.

Grades 3-5 will meet Monday, July 9 through Friday, July 13. Boys will meet from 8-11 a.m. followed by the girls from noon to 3 p.m.

RU varsity boys coach Tip Smathers and varsity girls coach Gary Fulks, will lead the clinics along with former RU standout Mark Kenney, now an assistant at RU.

For more information, call the RU athletic office from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 592-3408, or coach Fulks at 1-227-2155.

● RACQUETBALL CLINIC

Pro Fran Davis will conduct a racquetball clinic from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 10 at Racquetline Health Club, 36600 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The clinic will cover strategy, stroke and serve returns.

Davis will also take on all challenges for \$5.

The entry fee is \$35 per person (donated to the American Diabetic Association). The entry deadline is Sunday, May 7.

For more information, call 591-1212.

sports roundup

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its 1979 boys select team at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 10 at Jaycee Park (field No. 2). The team will be entered in the Little Caesars Challenge Cup (June 30-July 1).

All tryout participants must bring water and a ball.

For more information, call 464-0262.

● PREP GIRLS GOLF

● Livonia Ladywood increased its dual meet record to 4-2 with a 233-240 girls golf triumph Monday over Farmington Hills Mercy in a match at Plum Hollow.

Michelle Gossett and Meghan Blake shared medalist honors for the Blazers, each shooting a 54. Teammates Jenny Corbin and Jane Bielenda shot 65 and 68, respectively.

Renee Lossia paced Mercy with a 55.

● Livonia Stevenson whacked city rival Churchill in a match Monday at Idyl Wyld, 22-287.

Megan Johnson and Susan Randall led the 3-0 Spartans, tying for medalist honors with 52 each. Shona Vaughn added a 56, while Carrie Eglinton added a 62.

Becky Shakrar had a 61 for Churchill. Other scorers include Kristin Pkokoziemski (74), Erica Sanders (76) and Karen Niemiel (76).

● HOLE-IN-ONE

Richard Reed, Sr., 50, of Garden City, scored his first ace last week on the No. 7 hole at Westland Municipal Golf Course.

Reed shot a 42 for nine holes. He has been playing for four years.

● SPREE SUMMER RUN

The Spree Summer Kick-off 8K Road race, presented by the Optimist Club of Livonia, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 24, at the Stark Road and Perth, near the Livonia Family.

The entry fee is \$8 (before June 16) and \$10 race day (from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m.) with T-shirts awarded to the first 300 registrants and race pins to the first 50 entries.

To obtain an entry form, write to: Optimist Club Race Director,

14131 Merriman Road, Livonia, MI 48154-4262.

● MANTLE TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for the Westland Mickey Mantle 16-and-under summer baseball travel team will be at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 11-12 at John Glenn High School.

For more information, call Jerry Pitcher after 8 p.m. any day but Wednesday at 261-6752.

● HOCKEY SCHOOL

The Kids for CATCH Summer Mite Hockey School will be in late July and August. All proceeds will benefit the charity Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford hospitals.

There will be one school for mini-mites (ages 5-7) and another for mites (ages 8-9). The fee is \$65 for 12 skates totaling 24 hours.

The schools begin Monday, July 23, and continue through Friday, Aug. 17, with sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The mini-mites meet at 6:30 p.m. and the mites at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

For more information, call instructors Chuck Moore (532-1887) or Harold Vella (525-0335).

● COACHES WANTED

● Ladywood High School is accepting resumes for the position of head swimming coach.

Interested applicants should send their resume to: Kim Linenger, Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, Mich. 48154.

For more information, call 591-1544.

● The Walled Lake Consolidated Schools has coaching vacancies in the following positions: boys and girls head basketball coach at Walled Lake Western, assistant boys and girls basketball coaches, diving coach, and cheerleading coaches.

Those interested should send a resume to: Robert Atkins, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, Walled Lake Consolidated School District, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, Mich. 48088, or call Atkins' office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (Monday through Friday) at 624-6604.

● BLAZER CHEERLEADING

Fall 1990 cheerleading tryouts at Livonia Ladywood High will be 6-8 p.m. May 2-4 and 7 at the school's gymnasium.

For more information, call Kim Linenger at 591-1544.

Heavy metal

U.S. Weightlifting crowns on line

By Dan O'Meara
Staff writer

The best in American weightlifting will visit Ohsweyland this weekend for the 1990 National Weightlifting Championships.

The country's top lifters, including former Olympians, will compete for U.S. honors and berths on Team USA for the Goodwill Games Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Mercy Center of Farmington Hills.

The winners in the women's competition will represent the United States at the World Championships in Yugoslavia later this month. The men's winners will compete in Hungary in November.

Sunday's portion of the three-day event will be televised by Sports Channel of America. Admission is \$3 each day except for seniors, students and children under 12, who will be charged \$1.

Michigan will have nine lifters in the competition, including Todd Lyons of Livonia who faces an uphill battle in the 110-kilogram division.

LYONS HAS a better than average chance, according to Bud Charniga, a Livonian and former lifter who organized this year's meet, but Rich Schutz, who won the national title at 100kg last year, rates as the favorite.

The other Michigan lifters include Jamal Trabulsi (75kg) of Birmingham; Dave Phillips and Jim Hewell of Royal Oak and Stan Jedrusko of Dearborn Heights in the 82½kg class; Jim Moser (110kg) of Keheel; Kathy Nichol (48kg) of Birmingham; and Annette Bohach (75kg) of Pierston.

Three-time world champion Tony Urrutia, who defected from Cuba, is the reigning national champ at 82½kg, but he was upset by Hewell at the U.S. Olympic Festival last summer. The pair of Royal Oak lifters are expected to be his prime challengers.

Trabulsi won the Mid-America meet and is among the favorites at his weight and will benefit from relaxed U.S. rules regarding eligibility.

Trabulsi, a native of Lebanon, and Jedrusko, who was a national caliber lifter in Poland, are still in the process of attaining citizenship, which used to be requirement for members of U.S. national teams.

WHAT: The 1990 United States Weightlifting Federation Men's and Women's National Championships and Goodwill Games Weightlifting Trials.

WHERE: Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills.

WHEN: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Times: Women's 44- to 56-kilogram, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday. Men's 52-60kg 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Friday. Women's 60-67½kg 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Men's 67½-82½kg 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Women's 75-82½kg and up 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Men's 90-110kg and up 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

TICKETS: General admission \$3 per day, senior citizens students (with ID) and children under 12 for \$1 per day.

INFORMATION: call 425-2862.

team, is considered the one likely to emerge with the title.

Derrick Crass of Belleville, Ill., was on the last Olympic team, too, and finished eighth in the 1989 World Championships in Greece at 90kg.

The 100kg competition is viewed as a toss-up between Sam Maxwell (Seattle, Wash.) and Dave Langon (Castro Valley, Calif.), both of whom were near-top 10 lifters at the last world meet.

THE ONES to watch among the super heavyweights — the 110kg-plus category — are Jeff Michels of Chicago and Mario Martínez of San Francisco.

Martínez is the defending champion, and Michels, a former Olympian, is moving up after winning the 110kg title last year and placing eighth at the meet in Greece.

Women lifters who will attempt to defend national titles are Andrea Tibbeau (Sumner, Wash.) at 44kg, Melanie Getz (Brentwood, Mo.) at 56kg and Carol Cady (Stanford, Calif.) at 82½kg.

Other top women lifters include Sibby Flowers (Carrollton, Ga.) in the 44kg class, Robin Byrd (Newnan, Ga.) at 48kg, Giselle Shepatin (San Francisco) at 60kg, Lynne Stoessel (Marietta, Ga.) at 56kg and Bohach, a member of the Grand Rapids fire department.

The women and men will lift each day instead of having the women's competition one day and the men's the other two, because Charniga wanted the women to have the same exposure and publicity.

"The women are in the Sports Fest now, and by the year 2000 we expect them to be in the Olympics, too," he said.

The national championships are being sponsored by Northwest Airlines and Toledo Scales. For the price of admission, spectators can win two free tickets to anywhere Northwest flies in the contiguous 48 states and Canada.

Boyle grabs modified opener

Defending champion Boyle Chevrolet made its 1990 softball debut in the Livonia Men's Modified Fast-Pitch League with a 13-3 victory over Malarkey's Pub Monday.

Curt White, in his first modified start, was the winning pitcher, holding Malarkey's to five hits and three walks in seven innings.

Steve Dawson slammed a two-run homer for the winners, and Jim Pos-

ter and Doug Kirkpatrick had solo home runs.

Keith McManaway blasted a three-run triple during a seven-run fifth inning that gave Boyle its 10-run lead. He also had a sacrifice fly.

Jim Stoitsiadis, Dawson and Foster had two hits apiece, with every one in the Boyle lineup hitting safely at least once. Chevy had 13 hits off losing pitcher John Barringer.

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

boys track

This is the first installment of the top area boys track times. Livonia Churchill coach Fred Price will again compile the weekly listings. Price can be reached any evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at 420-3059. (Times must be converted to metric distances and be outdoors.)

Jeff Martys (Churchill)	2:08.0
Scott Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:08.2
Steve Wittek (Redford CC)	2:08.6
Chris Sepanski (Churchill)	2:08.7
Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	2:08.8

1,600 RUN

Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	4:27.2
Brian Uyga (Salem)	4:38.6
Scott Westover (Churchill)	4:40.1
Dave Gahin (Redford CC)	4:40.5
Mike Ream (Canton)	4:40.9
David Ryan (John Glenn)	4:42.2
Pat Koelzer (Redford CC)	4:43.0
Brian Beach (Canton)	4:46.3
John Wiktor (Redford)	4:48.9
Matt Boland (Canton)	4:49.0

3,200 RUN

Mike Sheridan (Redford CC)	9:47.1
Dave Gahin (Redford CC)	10:12.0
Brian Uyga (Salem)	10:26.0
Matt Boland (Canton)	10:26.2
Jay Schemanski (Redford CC)	10:27.8
Brian Beach (Canton)	10:33.0
Matt Maybauer (John Glenn)	10:39.0
Scott Westover (Churchill)	10:42.6
Pat Koelzer (Redford CC)	10:45.2
David Ryan (John Glenn)	10:46.1

110 HIGH HURDLES

Pierre Hixon (Wayne)	15.0
Matt Putti (Redford CC)	15.0
Dave Baucus (Redford CC)	15.2
Marc Pierce (Churchill)	15.8
Steve Burison (Salem)	15.8
Jim Ramsay (Salem)	15.8
Chris Muzo (Churchill)	15.9
Ed Kwilos (John Glenn)	15.9
Rich Baisch (Franklin)	16.0
Jeff Alnor (Stevenson)	16.2
Joe Miller (Farmington)	16.2

300 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

D.J. Kellogg (Thurston)	39.9
Dave Baucus (Redford CC)	40.4
Matt Putti (Redford CC)	40.9
Pierre Hixon (Wayne)	41.6
Chris Muzo (Churchill)	41.7
Marc Pierce (Churchill)	42.1
Rich Baisch (Franklin)	42.2
Ed Kwilos (John Glenn)	42.2
Jeff Minor (Salem)	43.1
Naithan Loosle (Churchill)	43.7
Jeff Einski (Franklin)	43.7

400 RELAY

Wayne Memorial	44.5
Westland Glenn	44.8
Redford Catholic Central	45.1
Livonia Franklin	45.5
Plymouth Salem	45.6

800 RELAY

Westland Glenn	1:30.3
Wayne Memorial	1:33.3
Redford Catholic Central	1:33.6
Farmington Harrison	1:34.0
Plymouth Canton	1:35.0

1,600 RELAY

Westland Glenn	3:30.5
Wayne Memorial	3:31.5
Plymouth Canton	3:33.8
Livonia Churchill	3:34.8
Plymouth Salem	3:35.0

3,200 RELAY

Westland Glenn	8:17.2
Redford Catholic Central	8:22.4
Plymouth Salem	8:35.0
Livonia Churchill	8:38.7
Farmington	8:41.4

100-METER DASH

D.J. Kellogg (Thurston)	11.0
Marcus Bolat (Harrison)	11.0
Shawn Ma-Azza (Wayne)	11.1
Dave Owens (Redford CC)	11.2
Demetric Welch (Wayne)	11.3
Steve Clemmons (Franklin)	11.3
Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	11.4
Andrew Dobbins (John Glenn)	11.4
Josh Walskay (Canton)	11.4
Justin Fisher (Salem)	11.6
Dave Winey (Farmington)	11.6
Lamar Ellison (John Glenn)	11.6

200 DASH

Shawn Ma-Azza (Wayne)	22.2
Dave Owens (Redford CC)	22.7
Carl Lewis (John Glenn)	23.1
Steve Clemmons (Franklin)	23.1
Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	23.4
Dean Vendi (Franklin)	23.6
Aaron Allen (Wayne)	23.6
Josh Walskay (Canton)	23.8
Steve Burison (Salem)	23.8
Dave Winey (Farmington)	23.9

400 DASH

Carl Lewis (John Glenn)	48.7
Joe Dumont (Wayne)	52.0
Eric McKeon (Redford CC)	52.2
Rodney Westlake (Stevenson)	52.4
Randy Seach (John Glenn)	52.7
Ron Staples (John Glenn)	53.1
Chris Muzo (Churchill)	53.2
Joe Pawhuszka (Salem)	53.7
Eric Henderson (Churchill)	53.9
Dave Washenko (Canton)	54.0

800 RUN

Ben Nelson (Redford CC)	2:03.7
Mike Krasko (Redford CC)	2:04.1
Mike Patterson (Salem)	2:05.6
David Ryan (John Glenn)	2:06.3
Mark Baker (John Glenn)	2:07.0

softball

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS

LAKES DIVISION

1. North Farmington	3-1	8-1
2. Walled Lake Central	3-1	5-2
3. Westland John Glenn	3-2	6-3
4. Livonia Stevenson	2-3	2-6
5. Farmington	1-3	2-6
6. Plymouth Salem	1-3	1-6

WESTERN DIVISION

1. Plymouth Canton	4-0	10-1
2. Livonia Franklin	3-1	5-4
3. Walled Lake Western	2-2	5-3
3. Northville	2-2	NA
5. Livonia Churchill	1-2	1A
5. Farmington Hills Harrison	1-3	1B

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OBSERVERLAND GIRLS TRACK/FIELD BESTS

Following are the best track times and field event distances recorded by Observerland girls this year. The Observer needs a coach to compile the weekly list. Any girls coach willing to volunteer for the job should call the Observer sports department at 591-2300 during the day or 591-2312 at night.

LONG JUMP

Kara Higley (N. Farmington)	15-9
Liza Handjak (N. Farmington)	15-11 1/2
Nicole Plyor (Mercy)	14-8 1/4
Kelly Gustafson (Franklin)	14-6 1/4
Tina Janeski (Franklin)	14-1
Kristina Dobos (Ladywood)	13-1

HIGH JUMP

Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	5-6
Lauren Hood (Mercy)	4-8
Nikki McMullen (Franklin)	4-8
Natasha Kuberski (N. Farmington)	4-8
Sara Lungren (N. Farmington)	4-8
Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	4-8
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	4-8

DISCUS

Jessann Martin (Stevenson)	123-4
Jeanette Turner (Mercy)	113-10
Amy Lankford (Franklin)	113-3
Adrienne Moccio (N. Farmington)	105-0
Dobbie Wroblewski (Stevenson)	104-5
Danielle Simon (Franklin)	103-1
Teresa Sarno (Stevenson)	100-5
Laure DeMaltia (Mercy)	89-4
Krista Sachs (Stevenson)	88-1
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	80-3

SHOT PUT

Jessann Martin (Stevenson)	37-7
Laure DeMaltia (Mercy)	35-4

girls track

Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	35-3
Danielle Simon (Franklin)	33-3
Jeanette Turner (Mercy)	31-8
Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson)	31-7 1/2
Leslie Cantanzarite (Ladywood)	31-5
Dena Sakhieh (Stevenson)	30-1
Adrienne Moccio (N. Farmington)	26-10 1/4

100 HURDLES

Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	16-5
Stephanie Miller (Mercy)	17-3
Mary Beth Strand (Mercy)	17-8
Nikki McMullen (Franklin)	17-9
Kara Higley (N. Farmington)	18-0
Kari Smiley (Franklin)	18-0
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	18-3

300 HURDLES

Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	50-2
Mary Beth Strand (Mercy)	53-2
Rebecca Wiley (Ladywood)	53-5
Susie Atchinson (Mercy)	54-2
Nikki McMullen (Franklin)	55-0
Sara Lungren (N. Farmington)	55-9

100 METERS

Kristina Dobos (Ladywood)	12-9
Kim Cook (Mercy)	13-1
Kristen Lewis (Mercy)	13-1
Nicole Dugas (Ladywood)	13-7
Debbie Walsh (Stevenson)	13-8
Becky Adamczyk (Stevenson)	13-8

200 METERS

Kim Cook (Mercy)	27-4
Kathy Cook (Mercy)	28-1
Lisa Christensen (Stevenson)	28-3
Becky Adamczyk (Stevenson)	29-3

A. J. Korinik (Stevenson)	5:55.0
Kelly Gustafson (Franklin)	5:57.4
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	5:58.2

3200 METERS

Heather Noll (Mercy)	11:59.4
Carria Walton (Mercy)	12:05.0
Lisa Rives (N. Farmington)	12:20.0
A. J. Korinik (Stevenson)	12:23.0
Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy)	12:25.0
Tracy Clark (Stevenson)	12:28.0
Molly Dixon (Ladywood)	12:35.0
Dawn Harrison (Franklin)	12:44.1
Carriá Creehan (Stevenson)	12:51.9
Gail Grewe (Stevenson)	12:51.9

400 RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	52.9
Livonia Stevenson	54.1
Livonia Franklin	54.9
North Farmington	55.9
Livonia Ladywood	1:00.6

800 METERS

Lauren Hood (Mercy)	2:28.0
Kathy Cook (Mercy)	2:31.0
Tracy Clark (Stevenson)	2:32.2
Lisa Rives (N. Farmington)	2:34.8
Heather Sullivan (Mercy)	2:36.0
Dawn Harrison (Franklin)	2:36.1
Kathleen Gerigk (Mercy)	2:37.0
Janelle Hemme (Ladywood)	2:37.3
Carrie Walton (Mercy)	2:38.0
Jenny Weh (N. Farmington)	2:38.2

1600 RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	4:14.4
Livonia Stevenson	4:21.9
Livonia Franklin	4:31.2
North Farmington	4:40.7
Livonia Ladywood	4:43.2

3200 RELAY

Farmington Hills Mercy	10:12.8
Livonia Franklin	10:34.0
Livonia Stevenson	10:34.4
North Farmington	10:42.9
Livonia Ladywood	11:08.7

tennis

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 4 BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK 3 Monday at Schoolcraft College

No. 1 singles: Greg Artz (Cranbrook) defeated Paul Bozyk, 6-4, 6-3
No. 2: Marko Hasekovic (Redford CC) def. Paul Wolf, 6-1, 6-3
No. 3: Jason Karolik (Cranbrook) def. Paul Thome, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2
No. 4: Scott Hazlett (Redford CC) def. Jorge Zuniga, 6-4, 6-3
No. 1 doubles: Chris Schultz-Mike Ugenio (Cranbrook) def. Shawn Matthews-John Sheridan, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
No. 2: Jayson Torres-Chris Atonie (Redford CC) def. Rocky Zuniga-Amar Malik, 6-3, 6-4
No. 3: Chip Shade-Chris Malton (Redford CC) def. Dave Smith-Shagun-Kosonoki, 7-5, 7-5
CU's overall dual meet record: 2-2

PLYMOUTH CANTON 4 LIVONIA STEVENSON 3 Monday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Brian Schmidt (Canton) def. Phil Harisaris, 6-0, 6-3
No. 2: Rod Jesena (Canton) def. Ed Kreuz, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
No. 3: Scott Jones (Canton) def. George Gauthier, 6-0, 6-0
No. 4: Paul Croft (Canton) def. Rick Hamkangas, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3
No. 1 doubles: Scott Ceru-Joel Ehrlich (Stevenson) def. Chris Kipela-Bryan Williams, 6-4, 6-2
No. 2: Jeff Block-Shane Miller (Stevenson) def. Brady Owens-Shawn Hart, 6-3, 6-4
No. 3: Frank Backen-Kiri Masirodeto (Stevenson) def. Joe Binder-Adam Majewski, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2
Overall dual meet record: Canton, 5-1 overall and 4-1 in Western Lakes and 2-0 Western Division.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 4 FARMINGTON 3 Monday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Scott Skowronski (Franklin) def. Manoj Trivik, 6-4, 7-5
No. 2: Ed McDonald (Farmington) def. Kevin Smith, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1
No. 3: Mike McCormack (Franklin) def. Pete Emagrab, 6-3, 6-1
No. 4: Eric Curnow (Franklin) def. Craig Davis, 6-4, 6-2
No. 1 doubles: Andre Monstar-Bob Hayes (Franklin) def. Brian Naptem-Mark Mazey, 6-3, 6-2
No. 2: Chris Zoanek-Aaron Bonmarito (Farmington) def. Mel Lamagna-Pat McCormack, 6-4, 6-2
No. 3: Tim Sheldon-Wes Brockman (Farmington) def. Bob Ramseyer-Brian Pagey, 7-5, 6-2
Franklin's dual meet record: 2-3 overall.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 5 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 2 Friday at John Glenn

No. 1 singles: Mike McCormack (Franklin) def. Nathan Scie, 6-4, 6-0
No. 2: Eric Curnow (Franklin) def. Al DiGregoras, 6-1, 6-3
No. 3: Andre Monstar (Franklin) def. Matt Korzek, 6-4, 7-5
No. 4: Bob Hayes (Franklin) def. Ron Garrett, 6-7, 6-1, 6-3
No. 1 doubles: Shaun Halletta-Jason Pavlic (John Glenn) def. Sha Robert-Bob Ramseyer, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5)
No. 2: Mel Lamagna-Pat McCormack (Franklin) def. Rocky Todd-Mike Iwini, 6-3, 6-2
No. 3: Jason Ouch-Jeff Scarrow (John Glenn) def. Eric Weste-Steve Venable, 6-3, 6-4

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Stacey Thompson (left) of Plymouth Canton is out in a cloud of dust at second base as Emily Skura of Livonia Franklin makes the tag. Teammate Dawn Warner (right) is backing up on the play. Franklin lost a double-header Monday to the Chiefs.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cougars solidify rating

Garden City gets No. 7 spot in Class A

Garden City moved into the state Class A softball rankings this week by whipping Livonia Stevenson in a double-header (13-0 and 13-5) on Saturday and Northwest Suburban League foe Dearborn (11-0 in five innings).

The No. 7 Cougars are 12-2 overall and 3-0 in the NSL.

Senior pitcher Doreen Malone tossed a two-hitter and struck out nine to beat Dearborn.

Sophomore Jennifer Horosko knocked in four runs with a bases-loaded triple and a sacrifice fly. Junior Krystal Matesic added a two-run double in the fifth and junior Carolyn Shanks contributed two hits and two RBI.

Garden City's opener of a twin bill Saturday at home against Stevenson lasted just five innings.

Matesic was the winning pitcher and Niki Italia took the loss.

Senior Stacy Felts went 2-for-2 and knocked in four runs.

In the second game, Colleen Owsley collected three hits, while Matesic and winning pitcher Tracy Thompson added two hits and two RBI each.

Thompson helped her own cause with a two-run triple.

Italia collected two hits in a losing effort.

JOHN GLENN 9, EDESEL FORD 5: Westland John Glenn (6-3 overall) is on a roll.

The Rockets made it four straight Tuesday with a 9-5 victory over host Dearborn Edsel Ford in a non-league encounter.

Pitcher Sherrill Kowtkow ran her record to 3-0 by tossing a two-hitter over seven innings. She struck out seven and overcame 14 walks.

Karen Olack paced Glenn's offense with a 3-for-5 outing at the plate, including a solo homer in the first. Carrie Rachwal added two hits and two RBI.

On Monday, Glenn routed Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) foe Plymouth Salem, 19-8, as Kara Beeny went 4-for-4 in a 21-hit outburst. Jennifer Massey, Michelle Myers and Cathy Mruk added three hits each. Massey also had four RBI.

Kowtko, in relief of Massey, pitched the final 5 1/2 innings to gain the win. (Glenn is 3-2 in the Lakes).

On Saturday, Glenn swept visiting Wayne Memorial, 9-3 and 12-7.

Kowtko, the winner in relief, allowed three runs over the final six innings in the opener. She walked 12 and fanned eight. Rachwal was the leading hitter, going 2-for-4 with three RBI.

In the nightcap, Myers ripped a three-run homer and doubled in a run, while Beeny added three hits and two RBI. Nikki Wojcik and Olack, who also homered, added two hits apiece.

Massey, who worked six innings, was the winning pitcher.

CANTON 5-17, FRANKLIN 1-1: After winning five straight to open the season, Livonia Franklin has fallen on hard times.

On Monday, host Canton swept a double-header from

softball

the Patriots, who have now lost four straight.

In the opener, Canton's Stacey Thompson outdueled Franklin's Jenny Mayle to pick up the victory.

Thompson gave up five hits and did not walk a batter.

Mayle gave up five hits and walked one over six innings. Ann Hooper collected a pair of hits for the winners.

In the second game, freshman Kelly Holmes fanned 11 and gave up just two hits in a lopsided five-inning (mercy rule) win.

Thompson went 3-for-3 with a grand slam in the first inning. Kris Ford added two hits and scored three runs.

Canton made only one error on the day, while Franklin committed six, including five in the second game.

The Chiefs are 10-1 overall and 4-0 in the WLA's Western Division.

AVONDALE 6, CLARENCEVILLE 6: Base-running mistakes and runners left on base led to Livonia-Clarenceville's undoing Monday at home against Auburn Hills Avondale in a Metro Conference game.

The loss drops the Trojans to 2-4 overall and 1-4 in the Metro.

The Trojans left two runners stranded in the seventh. Rhonda Saunders, who pitched 4 1/2 innings in relief of starter Kari Watson, was tagged with the loss.

Watson doubled in one Clarenceville run, while Tricia Rohm added an RBI single and sacrifice fly in a losing cause.

Avondale is 3-0 in the Metro.

W.L. CENTRAL 9, STEVENSON 3: Carrie Cassinski pitched a five-hitter and struck out six Monday, leading visiting Walled Lake Central (5-2, 3-1) to a WLA-Lake Division triumph over Livonia Stevenson.

Cassinski is now 4-1 on the year.

Marie Michela led Central with a three-run double and two-run single.

Ann Nascimento had two hits in a losing cause. Kelly Cotter was the losing pitcher.

CHURCHILL 13, YPSILANTI 2: Livonia Churchill picked up a rare win Tuesday at the expense of non-league foe Ypsilanti.

The visiting Chargers took six innings to mercy the Braves.

Jackie Hebert, Janine Sproul, Jenny Williams and Kathy Wira each collected two hits for Churchill, now 2-7 overall.

Marcy Knelding was the winning pitcher, scattering four hits and two walks. She struck out six.

TAYLOR LIGHT 5, LUTH. WESTLAND 3: Two errors resulted in a four-run surge in the second inning for Taylor Light and Life (7-1), which scored a victory over Lutheran Westland (4-3).

Leslie Turgeon had two hits in a losing cause.

Pitcher Christy Pydyn took the loss. In seven innings she walked five and allowed eight hits.

Chris Little was the winning pitcher. She came on after announced starter Cody Kennedy was injured while batting in the first.

On Monday, Lutheran Westland routed Plymouth Christian, 23-4, in a game played at Canton's Griffin Park.

Winning pitcher Kristen Strang collected five RBI with a single, double and three-run homer. Teammate Christy Clark went 3-for-3 and added three RBI as the Warriors out-hit the Eagles, 19-1.

HOLY REDEEMER 10-4, BORGESS 5-2: Redford Bishop Borgess (8-3) muffed a chance to win a division title Tuesday at Korvette Field, dropping a double-header to unbeaten Detroit Holy Redeemer (11-0).

A sweep by Borgess would have clinched the title.

Adrienne Kroll was the losing pitcher in the opener. She allowed four runs on five hits over seven innings.

Terri Renker collected two hits and knocked in a run for the Spartans. Teammate Cathy Alcalá scored two runs.

In the nightcap, Redeemer broke things open with a four-run fifth to pin the loss on Kroll.

Renker and Alcalá each went 2-for-3 and had two RBI for the Spartans.

On Monday, Borgess smashed host Detroit Benedictine, 22-6, as Krya Woodard hit a solo homer in a 3-for-5 outing at the plate.

Alcalá, the winning pitcher, scattered six hits and four walks over seven innings. She struck out six.

LAKELAND 5, LADYWOOD 0: It's been an up-and-down week for Livonia Ladywood (6-9), which was swept Tuesday by state-ranked Harper Woods Regina after reaching the finals of the Milford Lakeland Tournament Saturday.

The Blazers fell to the host Eagles in the championship.

Staci Kowalczyk allowed just five hits over seven innings, but a five-run third by Lakeland did her in.

Michelle Wilson and Lisa Bielenda each had two hits for Ladywood.

The Blazers opened tourney play with a 7-2 victory over Belleville as Andrea Crichton contributed two hits and two RBI. Jenny Smith added a two-run single.

In the sixth, Ladywood scored six times, recording four straight hits — a pinch-hit triple by Allison Brenny, followed by singles from Smith, Rachelle Campeau and Crichton.

Kowalczyk, the winning pitcher, allowed only four hits in going the distance.

In the semifinals, Ladywood edged Walled Lake Western, 7-6, rallying for four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Krista Campeau, Jomarie Skurtovich and Kim Supron each singled, loading the bases for winning pitcher Mary Jo Kelly, who singled in a run. Smith added another RBI single and Rachelle Campeau won it with a two-run single.

The Campeau sisters, Supron and Smith each collected three hits.

Named to the all-tourney team from Ladywood was Krista Campeau, Skurtovich and Smith.

Blazers knot Regina; Lutheran Westland rolls

Continued from Page 1

Kim Nelson, Debbie Walsh and Adamczyk also took second in 3:06.6.

High jumpers Sarno and Grewe combined for 8-11 to finish third.

girls track

REDFORD THURSTON made it three straight without a loss Tuesday in the Tri-River League with an 89-34 triumph over visiting Taylor Truman.

Kinshasa Hughes figured in four first place finishes for the victorious Eagles.

She captured the long jump (14-5 1/2) and 100-meter dash (13.07).

Hughes also teamed up with Heather Kellogg, Beth Lucy and Karen Musialowski to win the 400 and 800 relays with times of 57.6 and 2:03.5, respectively.

Carolyn McCarthy added wins in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs with times of 6:38.0 and 16:30.0, respectively. She also combined with Lisa Sitterlet, Judy Wong and Laurie-Hodowski to win the 3,200 relay in 12:24.0.

Other Thurston firsts were recorded by Linda Frey, high jump, 4-0; Musialowski, 200 dash, 30.5; Samantha King, 400, 1:13.0; and Sitterlet, 800, 2:48.0.

Thurston's other first came in the 1,600 relay as Lucy Rudyka, Kristin Williams, Lucy and King were clocked in 5:25.0.

WAYNE MEMORIAL, paced by Quinday Cooper and Maya Lewis, won its Wolverine A League dual meet Tuesday against visiting Lincoln Park, 74-58.

The Zebras (2-1) captured 12 events.

Cooper swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 13.0 and 27.5, respectively. Lewis added firsts in the shot put (35-2) and discus (11-8).

The two teamed up with Shelly Huntsman and Brandy Cainerross for a first in the 400 relay (54.8). Cooper, Cainerross, Huntsman and Akua Hammons won the 800 relay in 1:54.0.

Other Wayne firsts were recorded by Bethanne Sawyer, 300 hurdles, 52.12; Hammons, 400, 1:06.0; Rebecca Delcomyn, 800, 2:46.5; Sally Richards, 1,600, 6:23.0; and Michelle Glinski, 3,200, 13:43.0.

Delcomyn, Richards, Shannon Russell and Kelly Paszke took the 3,200 relay in 11:29.2.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD—and Harper Woods Regina tied in a Catholic League Central Division meet Tuesday at Harper Woods Bishop Foley, 64-64.

Rebecca Willey, a junior, was a double winner for the Blazers, capturing the shot

put (33-11) and high jump (5-0). Malia Dixon also won two events, the 1,600 in 5:40.4 (personal best) and the 3,200 in 12:31.0.

Other first place finishers for Ladywood: Leslie Catanzarite, discus, 79-8; Janell Hemme, 400, 1:05.3; and Karen McDonough, 800, 2:42.5.

Hemme, Carrie Sakleh, Andrea Puttli and McDonough took first in the 1,600 relay (4:32.5), while Malia Dixon, Sakleh, Danielle Dixon and McDonough took the 3,200 relay in 11:03.0.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS, despite three firsts Tuesday from Angie Hollis, couldn't hold off host Farmington Hills Mercy, 85-42.

Hollis captured the high jump (4-8), 100-meter dash (13.6) and 200 (28.66).

Teammate Florence Pugh added firsts in the 300 hurdles (50.22) and long jump (15-6 1/2). Freshman Erica Shepard took the 800 run in 2:37.06.

Unbeaten Mercy (3-0) won all four relay events.

Borgess is 2-5 overall and 2-1 in the Central Division.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND handily defeated four other schools in a meet Tuesday at home.

The Warriors ran away with it, scoring 126 points, followed by Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (50), Bloomfield Hills Roeper (37), Ann Arbor Greenhills (34) and Plymouth Christian (5).

Individual winners for the Warriors included Michelle Konkin in the high jump (4-9) and discus (35-11); Dana Schlicker, 110-yard hurdles (17.8); Lori Lapum, 100 dash, 12.6; Stephanie Locke, 220, 28.7; Ellen Anderson, 440, 1:06.5; Renee Ruth, 880, 2:55.1; and Jennifer Gerlach, mile, 5:35.8.

Lutheran Westland also captured all four relay events.

Dana and Tonia Schlicker, Nicole Hines and Lapum took the 440 relay (56.9), while Hines, Tonia Schlicker, Sarah Pfeiffer and Stacey Hughes took the 880 relay (2:01.5).

Anderson, Lapum, Gerlach and Locke won the mile relay in 4:38.9, while the foursome of Anderson, Ruth, Gerlach and Locke took the two-mile relay in 11:03.2.



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2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.



Here is a list of recycling centers in the Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables—

LIVONIA
LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fridays
 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturdays
 Glendale, East of Farmington Road, South of I-96 (Jefferies Freeway) 522-1620 or 525-3549
 Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (household and vehicle) anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics, office paper and computer paper coming soon. Bring your magazines to the re-use shed.

CANTON
CANTON RECYCLING
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fridays
 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
 4202 Van Born
 Between Haggerty and Lilley 397-5801
 (Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS
 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
 8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
 39900 Van Born
 Between Haggerty and Hannan 326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH
CITY OF PLYMOUTH (Plymouth residents only)
 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
 201 South Main (next to Fire Department behind City Hall) 453-1234
 Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

OAKLAND COUNTY

BIRMINGHAM
BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
 Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
 Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple) 642-6888
 Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' or '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON
CITY OF FARMINGTON
 Seven days a week, 24 hours a day
 33720 West Nine Mile Road (West of Farmington Road) 473-7250
 Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS
CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
 Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk
 27245 Halsted Road,

South of 12 Mile 553-8580
 Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles.)

LATHRUP VILLAGE
LATHRUP VILLAGE
 First Saturday of every month
 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 19101 Twelve Mile (in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School) 557-2600
 Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

SOUTHFIELD
CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER
 Open dawn until dusk
 26000 Evergreen (behind the Civic Center Ice Arena) 354-9180
 Newspapers, glass (clear, brown and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

TROY
CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
 Seven days a week, 24 hours
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 (south of Long Lake) 524-3399
 Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).
 *Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 591-2300, extension 401.

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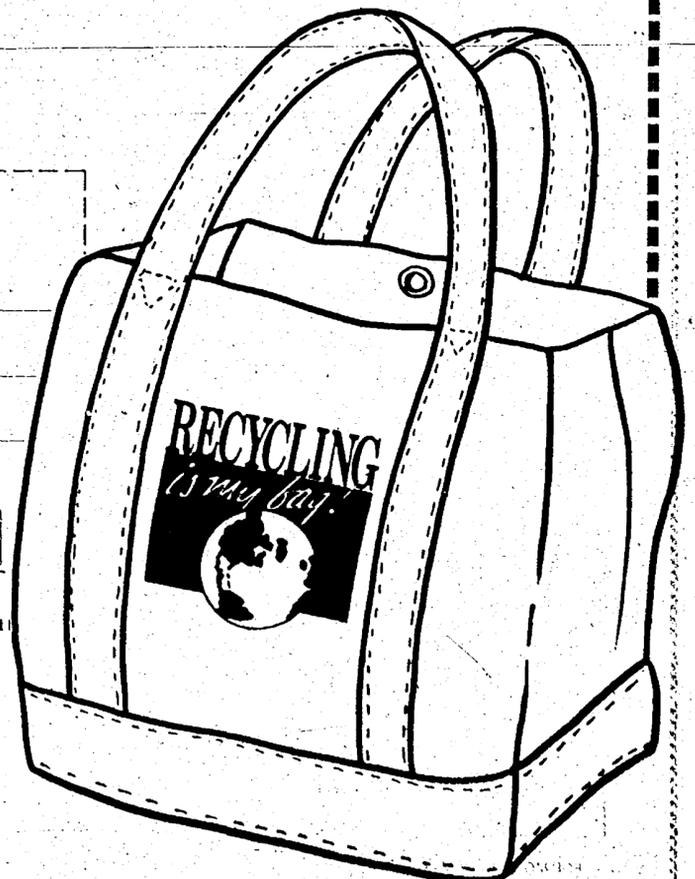
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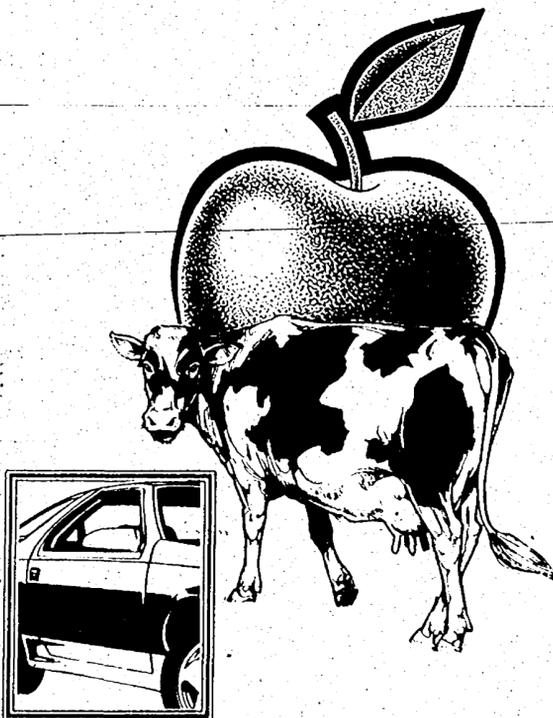
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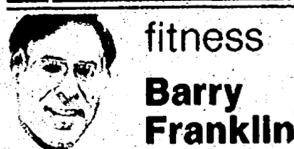


What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?

Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw and auto manufacturers use it in car doors. There are many uses for your used newspapers, why not start saving them today?

Exercise decreases heart attack risk

Did you know that...
 • According to one study of 361,662 adults ages 35 to 57, the likelihood that a person will develop coronary heart disease is directly related to the amount of cholesterol he or she has in the bloodstream. Among men whose cholesterol levels were 180, four per thousand died during a six-year follow-up period (Figure). Approximately 12 per thousand died among men whose cholesterol levels were 260. In contrast, heart disease was virtually nonexistent in men whose cholesterol levels were below 150.
 • Regular endurance exercise may improve the body's ability to break down life-threatening blood clots and avoid heart attacks. Scientists have discovered that regular exercise increases the activity of tissue plasminogen activator, a natural clot-busting protein now being used in drug form to halt heart attacks in progress. The investigators found that TPA levels increased by an av-



fitness
Barry Franklin

erage of 29 percent in participants who completed a six-month aerobic exercise program.

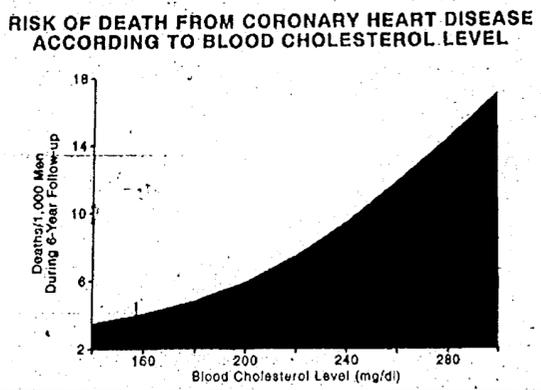
• May has been designated as National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. It also includes National Running and Fitness Week (May 6-12) and National Employee Health and Fitness Day (May 18).

• Increasing evidence suggests that daily low-intensity activities such as pleasure walking, gardening, yardwork, and dancing, may have considerable long-term health benefits in terms of lowering the risk of heart disease.
 • There is now a simple paper-

Increasing evidence suggests that daily low-intensity activities such as pleasure walking, gardening, yardwork, and dancing, may have considerable long-term health benefits in terms of lowering the risk of heart disease.

and-pencil test that will calculate a woman's risk of developing breast cancer. It uses a mathematical formula involving her age at menarche and at her first-born child, the number of immediate family members (mother and sisters) who have had breast cancer, and the number of times she has had a breast biopsy. For additional information about the test, call the National Cancer Insti-

tute at 1-800-4-CANCER.
 • One clever inventor has developed a will-power aid to help you diet when hunger makes you weak: the Fridge Freak, available for about \$20 in specialty stores. The 5-inch tall, ferocious multicolored reptilian creature emits a shriek of horror, courtesy of an implanted light sensitive device, when his abode (your refrigerator) is opened. Ac-



Among men whose cholesterol levels were 180, four per thousand died during a six-year follow-up period (Figure). Approximately 12 per thousand died among men whose cholesterol levels were 260. In contrast, heart disease was virtually nonexistent in men whose cholesterol levels were below 150.

According to the manufacturer, the Freak creates "a kind of negative reinforcement" to eating.
 • According to the Center for Disease Control, only 5 percent of all smokers believe that they will still be smoking by the year 1995.

Barry A. Franklin, Ph.D., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, and associate professor of physiology, Wayne State University.

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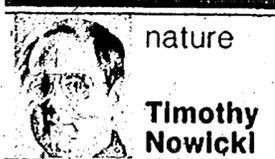
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Woodlots are gold mines for examining tiny creatures

Exploring a woodlot or meadow employs the use of all your senses. Taste may not be used too much, unless one knows what can and cannot be eaten, but listening, smelling, feeling, and seeing should be used regularly.

While exploring, it is fun to actively investigate some objects or areas. Looking under pine trees for owl pellets, undigested fur and bones, will require one to actively seek out such areas to explore.

Another area to actively explore is under a fallen log. Many small creatures rely on the cover, protection and moisture found under a log. Small millipedes and cen-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

lipedes, ants, fungi and if you are lucky, a salamander can be spotted.

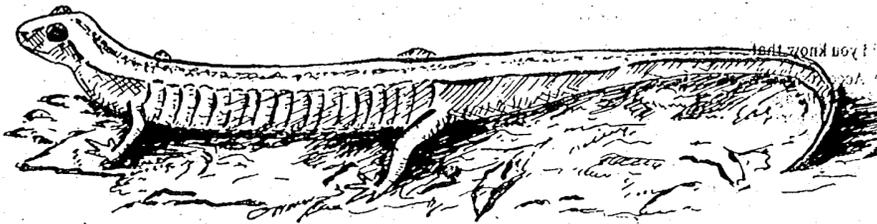
Not many logs have salamanders hiding under them, so when you find one consider yourself lucky. A few weeks ago in Hines Park, we found one under the first log we

rolled back. My son and daughter were thrilled.

It turned out to be a gray phase of the red-backed salamander. This one was not particularly big. It was only about 3 1/2 inches long. They can get up to 5-inches long.

WHEN I first picked it up it was motionless. Cold temperatures caused it to repose. But in a few short minutes, the warmth of my hand heated the salamander enough to make it move actively from my hand to anxiously awaiting hands.

Continued handling and exposure to the drying air could kill the sala-



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Red-backed salamanders feed on small animals found under logs, such as sow bugs (roly-polies, pill bugs), spiders and a great number of ants.

mander because they supplement respiration by "breathing" through their skin. Mucus coated skin helps oxygen dissolve and aids absorption through the skin.

Red-backed salamanders have red, yellow, orange, or gray backs. They feed on small animals found under logs, such as sow bugs (roly-

polies, pill bugs), spiders and a great number of ants. Unlike some salamanders, red-backs do not have to lay their eggs in water. Females protect their egg clusters attached to moist surfaces under logs.

After examining the creatures under a log, be sure to return the

log to its original position. Those animals are under there because they need the moisture and darkness.

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

Riley praises unified trial bench study

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley wants Michigan to look at a "unified trial bench" as the best answer to more efficient and accessible courts.

In her state of the judiciary address, Riley praised the Legislature for creating a 21-member commission to review the structure of state courts.

Michigan's trial courts include 55 circuit courts, which handle major civil and criminal cases; Detroit Recorder's Court, handling criminal cases in the city; county probate courts, handling estate and juvenile matters; 98 district courts, handling minor civil, misdemeanor and pre-trial criminal cases; and five municipal courts.

"MANY STATES have determined that a unified trial bench is the bedrock upon which meaningful judicial reform has been built," said Riley, who stopped short of flatly recommending unification in Michigan.

"Unification has enabled these states to make optimum use of human and technological resources and thus assure their citizens equal access to their courts."

She pointed out that the U.S. Constitution was written in 90 days, hinting she didn't want the new commission's work to drag.

The court restructuring commission is to include 21 members: six appointed by the House speaker, six by the Senate majority leader, three by the governor, three by the chief justice and three by the president of the State Bar.

STATE COURTS are burdened not only by the sheer number of cases exceeding the rate of population growth, but by more laws and demands for work placed on them by the public, she said.

Examples:

- In two years the Court of Appeals caseload has leaped 34 percent, mostly in criminal cases.

- The Legislature has defined new crimes: drug paraphernalia, chop shops, animal abandonment, medical waste dumping, food stamp fraud and ethnic intimidation.

- A 1988 law opening public access to juvenile cases has resulted in probate courts confronting shortages of courtroom space, file storage space and staffs to process requests for files.

- In two years, domestic relations cases increased 12 percent. These include: divorce, separate maintenance, paternity, child custody, child support and visitation.

- "Drug activity, once thought to be only an epidemic, is now virtually out of control."

- "The increase in civil litigation is spawned in large part by continuing economic expansion."

RILEY PRAISED many efficiency steps already taken by courts.

Oakland Circuit Court was praised for its videotape recording experiment. Oakland's Friend of the Court office was singled out for its system of storing court documents in computers.

Riley said the quality of child protection has been improved by Foster Care Review Boards operating in Wayne, Oakland and nine other counties.

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Drug proposal, Israel capital split state delegation

WASHINGTON - Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major rollcall votes in the week ending April 27.

HOUSE:

TRACKING DRUG MONEY — By vote of 127 for and 283 against, the House defeated the stricter of two proposals for banks to keep records of international wire transfers that could involve drug money.

The proposal was for a Treasury Department pilot program in which selected banks would have had to keep track of customers wiring large

sums overseas. Left intact by the vote was the softer approach, supported by bank lobbyists, of letting Treasury draft regulations to address the problem.

The issue arose during debate on a bill (HR 3848), later sent to the Senate, that empowered the government to close institutions convicted of laundering drug money.

Members voting yes supported the pilot program aimed at catching drug traffickers. Michigan members voting yes were: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; and William Ford, D-Taylor.

Roll Call Report

Voting no were: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Sander Levin, D-Southfield; and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

JERUSALEM — By a vote of 378 for and 34 against, the House approved a non-binding resolution (H Con Res 290) recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel and urging that it remain unpartitioned with Jews permitted access to its religious sites. The U.S. government does not recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and keeps the American embassy in Tel Aviv.

Supporter Dan Burton, R-Ind., said the House "shouldn't be afraid to say" that Jerusalem is the capital.

Opponent David Bonior, D-Mich., said the resolution "will only polarize the situation" in the Middle East, slowing the peace process.

Members voting yes want U.S.

recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Voting yes were Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

William Ford voted no.

BUDGET PLAN — By a vote of 106 for and 305 against, the House rejected a blueprint for the government's \$1.2 trillion fiscal 1991 budget. Popular among Republicans, the measure called for higher defense and lower social spending than the Democratic budget plan (H Con Res 310) it sought to replace. But it was less generous to defense than President Bush's budget. Its main feature was to freeze defense and domestic spending other than for entitlement programs at 1990 levels.

The vote occurred as the House worked toward approval of a 1991 congressional budget resolution that will guide later action on individual

spending bills and serve as a bargaining tool in talks with the White House to set fiscal priorities.

Members voting yes supported the GOP-backed budget plan. Local members Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield voted no. Pursell did not vote.

SENATE:

AID TO PANAMA — By a vote of 51 for and 48 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to cut the Administration's request for emergency aid to Panama from \$420 million to \$300 million. The \$120 million savings was to have been applied to domestic programs such as environmental cleanup at nuclear weapons plants. The vote occurred during debate on a \$3.4 billion appropriations bill (HR 4404) for this fiscal year.

Amendment for Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said America must back up "firm commitments to help Panama build its democracy and foster economic recovery."

Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., asked: "What comes first around here, the needs

and aspirations of the American people or more foreign aid?"

Senators voting yes opposed transferring aid to Panama to certain domestic programs. Both Michigan senators Carl Levin-D and Donald Riegle-D voted no.

SHOE IMPORTS — By a vote of 63 for and 33 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to halve U.S. tariffs on inexpensive tennis shoes made in the Caribbean Basin. Competing shoes are supplied to U.S. markets mainly by China and Pacific Rim countries but also by domestic manufacturers. The amendment was offered to a trade bill (HR 1594) later sent to conference with the House.

Amendment for William Cohen, R-Maine, said claims that the amendment would not cost U.S. jobs were "simply untrue."

Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the amendment would "move production from China to the Caribbean."

Senators voting yes opposed the proposed tariff cut. Both Senators Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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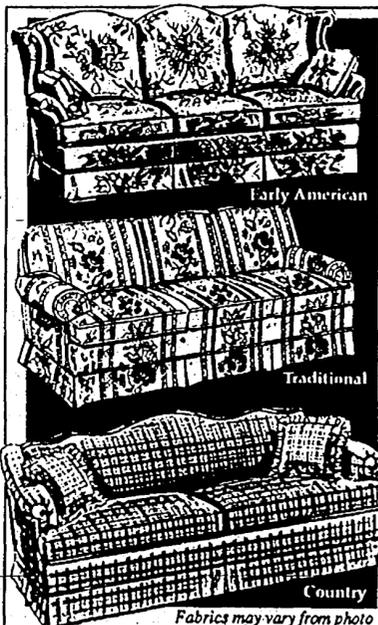
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If your child needs specialized health care, ask your pediatrician or family doctor for an appointment with a Children's Hospital specialist at Children's-Oakland Center. If you don't have a family doctor or pediatrician, call our Physician's Referral Service at 993-0123. We'll be happy to give you the names of nearby Children's Hospital pediatricians who meet your specific needs.



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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 3, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



In his studio Richard Kozlow stands solidly between paintings which will be in his upcoming show and which illustrate two of the directions his art is going. At left is a brilliantly colored oil of the action and excitement of a market in North Africa, a section he describes as "walking into another world." At right is a painting of a quiet, serene woods where light coming through the trees has become increasingly important to him.

Artist passes a milestone

By Corinne Abalt
staff writer

For many years Richard Kozlow was known for his mighty landscape paintings — magnificent vistas of land against a mesmerizing horizon. Then, with surprising suddenness, for a well-established artist in a comfortable situation, he changed and went back to an earlier and quite successful involvement with the figure.

Now, for his 33rd one-man show at Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield, opening next Wednesday, he will be showing landscapes and figures together — for the first time. In fact, he hasn't shown landscapes, period, for eight years.

The commissioned painting he did for the new Michigan library and archives in Lansing, a huge oil of a birch forest, was the impetus for the current group of landscapes. The size and locale range are equally broad.

Kozlow is as aware of the beauties of his home state as he is of Mexico, southern France, Italy and Turkey. He said he has become increasingly involved with light. His painting of a Michigan woods is an illustration of that as is another of trees along the Seine in France. Moods change as light, seasons and locales shift, going from languorous tropical settings (Caribbean) to stark and sculptural (Turkey) and rich and verdant (Michigan).

Kozlow's travels and intimate knowledge of many countries are a rich vein he taps for subjects. He is particularly fond of the people of Mexico and North Africa and is at



Kozlow's painting of trees by the Seine in France has a pointillism quality to it.

his best depicting the crowded markets and bazaars where humanity, in glorious array, spills out into the streets.

Kozlow, who has lived in Mexico for several periods of time, said scenes such as the Oaxaca market, where on a Saturday there may be more than 90,000 people, mostly Indian people from far and near, is the type of event he loves to watch

and put on canvas.

In this show he will have a group of medium-size portraits of the people of Mexico and North Africa and in these there are landscape elements worked in with the figure.

He said he finds oil paint the perfect medium for him at this time — it is forgiving as well as exciting.

Reception for the artist is 6:30-

Staff photos by Jerry
Zolynsky

8:30 p.m. Wednesday. The exhibition continues through June 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

Artist presents other ways to show photos

By Corinne Abalt
staff writer

Caren Nederlander, psychologist and artist, strives for the imperfect rather than the perfect image in her photography. In that respect, she's on the same wavelength as the Impressionist painters whose title she has adopted for her photography, "Impressionist Photographs."

Her exhibition which opens Saturday, and continues through May 20, at Route 10 Gallery, 32439 Northwestern, Farmington Hills, will present her color images in several unusual forms — in Duratrans (light boxes) and printed on plastic mounted on styrene.

She said of the light boxes, "When I was in Paris last fall I saw this technique all over Paris and I thought 'I want to do this.'" The prints on plastic, Duraflex, have a high gloss finish, don't need glass over them because of the durable surface. They can be displayed either framed or unframed.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Caren Nederlander's home reflects her interest in art, antiques, color and movement (she likes mobiles and whirlygigs).

HER ENGAGING color photographs of flowers and landscapes with a sense of motion — seen as if from a moving vehicle — are suited to this sort of presentation. Her fine sense of color, apparent in her paintings which hang in her home as well as in her photographs, is a plus for this kind of work.

The light boxes, in which a color photograph, 20 by 24 inches can be easily installed, she said are both functional and decorative. Her thought is to have several to make a changing show — perhaps of the four seasons — to light a dark space, a dreary room or to provide a special area of interest for a shut-in.

It was Nederlander, the psychologist speaking at this point, "The light boxes are useful to bring sunshine into a room — for a bedridden patient, for instance. If they have an exciting image to look at, it could make them happier — studies have shown that — pictures help set the mood. . . I've tried to create a practical use for art."

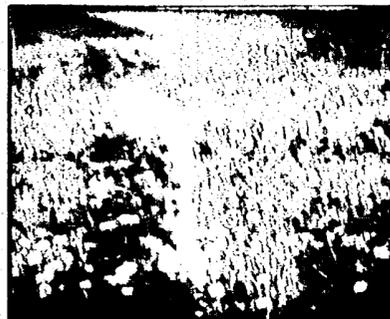
Admitting that initially some people are bothered by her photographs because they think they're out of focus, she said "I'm painting with the camera to get what I'm doing.

I'm not trying to capture a realistic effect."

And she is in every sense a painter for she has degrees in art and art therapy from University of Michigan as well as a doctorate in psychology. Her paintings and photographs are displayed in every room of her home along with an eclectic collection of folk art and antiques. Paint and brushes, however, eventually gave way to the camera simply because, for her it was a more practical medium. As a widely traveled, busy career psychologist, the camera was much more portable than the painter's tools. She said she may shoot 20 rolls of film and get one print that she feels is really significant in terms of her art.

Her exhibition at Route No. 10 Gallery will open with an 8 p.m. reception on Saturday to benefit the City of Hope. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Sunday and Thursday evenings.

Nederlander will have two other exhibitions this year — Krámoris Gallery, Sag Harbor, N.Y., May 25 to June 14; and Books & Co., New York City Aug. 2-31.



This field of flowers or a similar one by Caren Nederlander takes on added excitement when displayed in one of the new light boxes.



Jay Asquini
unexpected subjects

Industrial photos focus of art show

The Livonia Arts Commission's ongoing series of art shows in the Livonia City Hall library takes on an unusual twist during the month of May.

Featured through May 25 will be the work of Jay Asquini, commercial/industrial photographer. Unlike shows of fine art photography, Asquini will present his portfolio of glorified industrial subjects which form the basis of his commercial business.

A Livonia resident, Asquini explains: "Over the course of a year, I get to photograph an array of seemingly mundane industrial parts and processes. Even though my subjects are bent metal and the machines and workers that bend it, these parts, processes and people form the heartbeat of our Midwestern economy."

"Seeing the photos together," he said, "one can appreciate the skill of the craftsmen, the vision of the engineers and the complexity of the technology that make up our world."

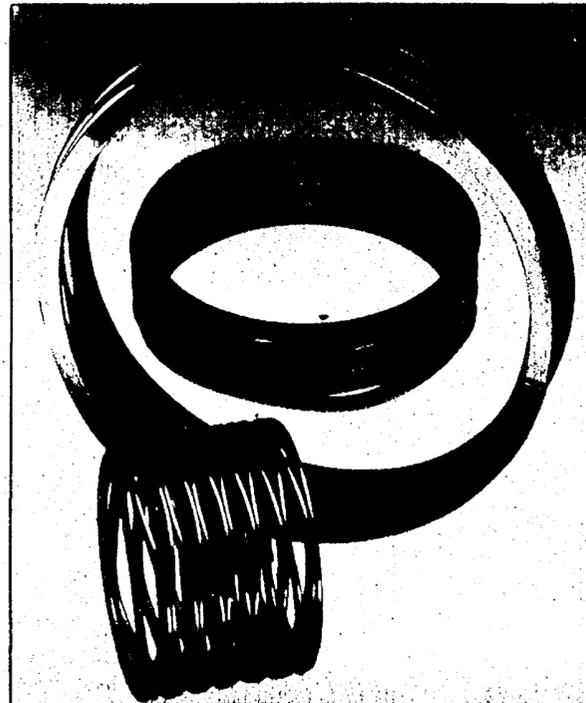
SUFFICE IT TO say this is anything but a nuts-and-bolts approach to nuts-and-bolts photography. Ema-

Suffice it to say this is anything but a nuts and bolts approach to nuts and bolts photography.

nating through all is Asquini's keen sense of design and dramatic use of color. It is an example of art elegantly applied to the most unexpected subjects.

He explains, "It's fun to walk into a factory, set up lights and scrims, and walk out with a photo that even surprises the people who work around the equipment all day because we've captured their environment in such a glorified way even they find it exciting."

The exhibit is open for public viewing from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. Asquini is president-elect of the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.



Titled "Wave Springs," this is one of the Jay Asquini photos that will be on display during May in the Livonia City Hall under auspices of the Livonia Arts Commission. The original is in color.

Magazines offer a variety of readings

Read any good magazines lately?

If not, try the following, all on newsstands now:

"Vanity Fair" (May) If your favorite type of article is the personality profile, this issue of the trendy slick is for you. Read about Dr. James Grigson, Texas "hanging shrink," whose professional testimony has been instrumental in placing more than 100 men on death row; actress Sean Young; "Prime-Time Godfather," John Gotti; PR power broker, Linda Robinson; Dame Margot Fonteyn, famed journalist, Dorothy Thompson; and smiling cover boy, Richard Gere.

Best of the bunch: Maureen Orth's story on the aging ballerina, Fonteyn, who now lives alone on a remote Panamanian farm. Photos by (Lord) Snowdon are superb.

You can skip the bit about Richard Gere, unless you're in the mood for another one of those this-former-bad-boy-is-a-changed-man-now things.

• "Joe Franklin's Nostalgia" (May) This new magazine contains a special section on the 40s, including a first-rate piece by Reid Stewart Austin on pin-up artist, Alberto Vargas, who created the famed "Varga Girls" (the final "s" in the artist's name was usually dropped, for the sake of euphony). Some of the Peruvian artist's most-popular illustrations are featured.

• "Midwest Living" (June) Michigan readers should find this latest issue of the colorful lifestyle magazine especially appealing. In an attractive, seven-page spread written by Steve Slack and photographed by Richard Hirselson, you can discover

"What's Doing In Detroit" this summer, in case you don't know the details yet. Turn a few pages, and you can also find out about "Asparagus Time in Michigan" (which is now, of course). The irresistible article by food editor Diana McMillen is topped off with recipes for Cheddary Asparagus Spoon Bread and Microwave Asparagus with Hollandaise. Enjoy!

• "Cosmopolitan" (May) If you're a Cosmo girl, you won't want to miss this 25th anniversary edition of editor Helen Gurley Brown's "having it all" magazine. (The original goes back to 1888). As big as a book (428 pages), it contains more glossy ads than the human mind can contemplate, plus some good reading here and there (especially editor Gurley Brown's brief account of high-and-low-lights at Cosmo during the last quarter-century), and a cute, but hilarious, shot of silver anniversary centerfold, David Hasselhoff.

• "American Artist" (May) This month's issue features an engaging profile, written by senior editor Laurie S. Hurwitz, on foremost children's illustrator, Chris Van Allsburg.

Born in Grand Rapids, the highly-gifted Van Allsburg still thinks of himself as what he started out to be — a sculptor — and reveals here, "I would probably do all my books over if I could."

His work has twice received the Caldecott Medal — for "Jumanji" in 1982 and "The Polar Express" in 1988. Oddly, in this otherwise excellent article, no mention is made that "The Polar Express" received the prestigious award.

• "American Heritage" (May-June) In "A Visit With LBJ,"

historian William E. Leuchtenburg (author of the recently-published "In the Shadow of FDR: From Harry Truman to Ronald Reagan") provides a comprehensive look back at a memorable White House interview he landed with the president in 1965.

Leuchtenburg, now a professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was, at the time, a professor at Columbia and an activist in the Americans for Democratic Action.

At times here, he seems to have been almost done in by what he describes as Johnson's "loutish manners" and "borishness." Leuchtenburg takes you back 25 years and into "the Inner White House" via extremely effective, observant reporting in a thought-provoking article that not only reveals much about Johnson, but about this historian as well. Don't miss it.

NOTE: Children's author/illustrator, Rosemary Wells, will be at the Elizabeth Stone Gallery in Birmingham, Friday, May 4, from 5-8 p.m. In a previous column, I stated she'd be making an appearance there on May 5.



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In an attractive, seven-page spread written by Steve Slack you can discover "What's Doing In Detroit" this summer.

Plymouth Symphony finale 'appealing'

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

A program of dances does not sound like a concert for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. It sounds more like a band concert.

Friday evening, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Conductor Russell Reed selected three classic works of dance origins, leading the orchestra in what was an interesting but light-hearted evening of easy listening music. It was very appealing.

Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances," was the major work on the program. It is a symphonic work of immense emotional impact using melodies easily associated with Russia, although it was composed for the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1941 two years before the composer died.

Reed took a deliberate and rather academic approach to the rhythm in the "Dances," letting the three-note melody carry the pulse of the first movement. The violins in this orchestra are unusually clear, easily noted in the movement's middle section.

THE BRASS OPENED the second movement rather shakily and then gained momentum as the more languid mood prevailed. Again the violins took over with a flush of warmth in their style. The third movement contains almost crying melodies with some moodiness, but all of this built to a climactic ending which featured the full orchestra at its best, one of the most enjoyable moments of the evening.

Reed's style was less punctuated for the always popular Slavonic Dances. On this program was the first of the two sets of "Dances" consisting of folk melodies from Bohemia. From the first note the orchestra was with Reed developing spontaneity throughout the three selections (No. 1, 4, and 5 of Op. 46). No. 1 is the best known of the three and most popular, but No. 4 was playful and No. 5 was definitely given the most candid interpretation.

Borodin's Polovetsian Dances, because of "Kismet," is probably more associated with the Arab countries and Broadway than with Russia. Of course the Polovetsian Dances includes the famous pop tune "Stranger in Paradise," one of the show's tunes that became popular in the 1950s, after its 1953 opening on Broadway.

Fifteen Plymouth Symphony Orchestra members were honored at the closing concert of the 1990 season.

Special recognition was conferred on those musicians who contributed 20 or more years of playing. Honored were: Michael Rumbell, 20 years; Victor Hickman, 25 years; Mary Ann Marks, 25 years; Louise Bradley, 26 years; Mary Beth Derdefian, 27 years; William Hulsker, 27 years; Merrill Wilson, 29 years; Robert Randall, 30 years; Marian Gross, 31 years; Charleen Wilson, 32 years; Peggy Bunge, 36 years; Paul Miller, 38 years; Viola Ranstadler, 41 years; and founding member Edith Schutze, 44 years.

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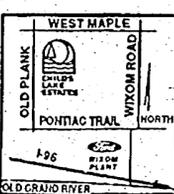


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Southfield—The homeselling season is underway and there is exciting news for Michigan's homeowners. This year, Michigan homeowners are targeted for savings of 100 million dollars in real estate commissions to enable homeowners to realize a good-sized profit from the sale of their homes.

Throughout the country, home prices are coming down and fortunately so are real estate commissions. Now, homeowners with homes valued from \$70,000 up to \$2,000,000 are calling Michigan's popular No-Commission, flat-fee, full-service Realtor-Realpros™ and saving an average of \$11,000 in real estate commissions. Jonathan and Abby Roland, who sold their gorgeous Bloomfield Hills home through HMS saved \$16,000 in real estate commission and are now living happily in Colorado. With thousands of happy clients, HMS has made a real commitment to save 100 Million dollars in real estate commissions for

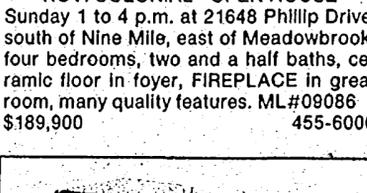
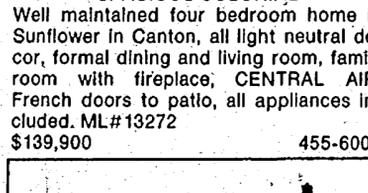
Michigan homeowners in 1990. HMS has offices throughout the Tri-County area and its team of real estate brokers, agents, attorneys, mortgage, and title specialists often work around the clock. HMS sells homes in every city, town, and county in Michigan. The best way to know more about HMS is to call an HMS office and ask them to mail you one of their informative brochures. The numbers to call are: 353-7170 in Southfield for South Oakland County Area; 656-3030 in Rochester Hills for North Oakland County Area; 592-0929 in Redford for Wayne County area; and 228-2090 in Mt. Clemens for Macomb County area. HMS also sells homes in Livingston, Lapeer, Washtenaw, St. Clair and other counties throughout Michigan.

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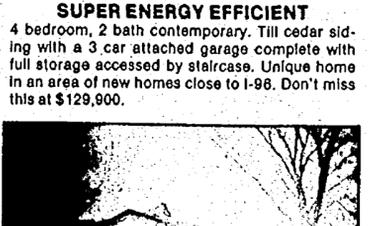


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Bold outlook for menswear

Q: My boyfriend likes the newer clothing styles for men with the looser cut and bolder colors. Recently he bought a pale violet shirt and a tie in deep red and violet tones to coordinate with a summer khaki tan suit. He's 5 feet 11 inches tall, quite slender, and has black hair and an olive complexion. Although these colors look well on him, I'm concerned they will not go over very well in his business community. He's a junior account executive for a local advertising agency. Do you think I'm over-reacting?

A: You're not over-reacting at all. Since menswear dress styles (in contrast to sports and athletic) evolve very gradually, and along very con-



all about color
Helen Diane Vincent

servative lines, anything that doesn't conform to commonly accepted standards will be noticed. Whether or not your boyfriend should wear his khaki and violet ensemble depends on two things:

First, he must recognize the dress code of the industry or corporations he has to do business with, and dress accordingly. If he doesn't, he will be setting up an unnecessary obstacle

putting an emphasis on what he wears rather than what he can do. How far he can diverge from the dress code will vary with the attitude of the executives in charge.

At present, and despite more than 20 years of promoting new fashion looks for men, the most typical and acceptable business suit remains a blue-toned gray, or a gray-toned blue, worn with a white shirt and a conservatively patterned tie in deep red and blue. Khaki is acceptable in summer with a white or pale blue shirt and a conservative tie.

The second matter to take into consideration is whether the style of the clothing harmonizes with his appearance and personality. Since his coloring is perfect for violets and khaki, it will be the personality that will have to carry off such an uncon-

ventional harmony. If he is self-assured and on the cutting edge of new ideas, these colors will help to sustain an overall impression of drive and originality.

Ever since the wholehearted rejection of the heavily promoted Nehru jacket in the 1960's, most menswear manufacturers and retailers have been reluctant to alter the basic menswear silhouette, except in modifying details. However, in more recent years designers of the high-powered caliber of Giorgio Armani, Valentino, Yves St. Laurent, among many others, have designed exquisite innovations that are bound to change the menswear dress code.

If your boyfriend's business prospects are not damaged, you should support his attempts at thoughtful

and individualistic dressing. It's a trend that is going to catch up with us all.

Q: My partner and I are thinking of redecorating our beauty and hair salon. The colors we have at present, peach, grey and creamy white, were picked out seven years ago. Now, we want a fresh look for the 1990's, that will, at the same time, flatter our customers. It's quite an investment for us, so we want to make sure our color choice is right. What do you suggest?

A: Specialists like John Wright of Beute Craft Supply Co. in Troy tell me that they are seeing a strong return of black and white for salon equipment and interior design color

schemes. I can only wholeheartedly recommend it for refurbishing your salon — and having it look good into the 1990s. Black and white remains one of the most universally acceptable colors in the world. Occasionally, it is preempted by trendy colors, but usually not for very long.

Black and white provides a dramatic background for all types of cosmetic and hair colors without the danger of an after-image that a chromatic color provides. (An example would be seeing a slight greenish tone, modifying hair or complexion color as a result of looking at pink on the walls for any length of time). Black and white also convey a sense of cleanliness and orderliness — something we all like to have in our

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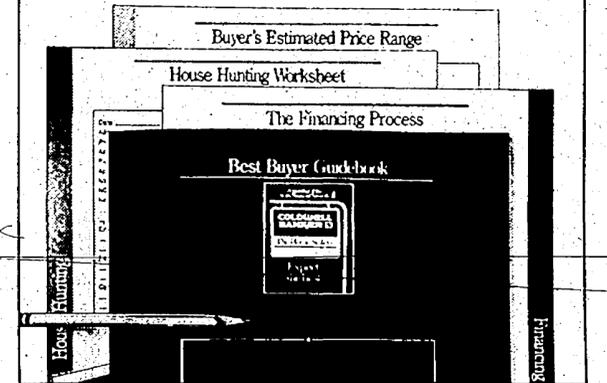
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Shows work

Kay Vincent of Redford will be among the exhibitors in the Craft Gallery arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Roma's of Garden City. Theme of the show will be Mother's Day gifts. Sixty-five exhibitors are expected. Vincent does country cross stitch.

briefly speaking

Chrysanthemum sale
The 30th annual chrysanthemum plant sale of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Livonia home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Slesak Sr., 33451 Rayburn, north of Five Mile.

Plants are potted and ready to shift to containers and gardens. There will be many varieties and colors, including cushion mums, tall upright, exhibition and football mums. Members with many years of experience will be at the sale to assist with selection and growing suggestions.

Wild flower walk
Docents of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will conduct a spring wild-flower walk at 2 p.m. Sunday at the gardens. Those wishing to participate should gather on the front steps of main building. The walk will last approximately two hours and participants should dress for the weather. Matthaei is at 1900 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Workshop offered

Livonia artist Richard Knight (Douglas McCrumb) will conduct four Thursday evening workshops in oil painting from 6-9 p.m. beginning May 10. Workshop fee is \$10 for each session.

Knight is an accomplished artist with 40 years of experience. Classes will be held in the Garden City Gallery, 30116 Ford Road, in Sheridan Square. For more information or to register, call 261-0379.

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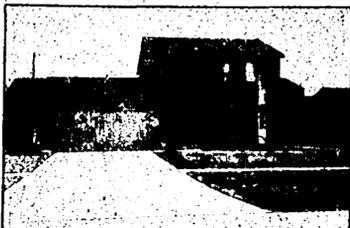
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WAYNE 33041 Franklin, N. of Annapolis, W. of Venoy. 3 bedroom ranch. \$59,900 Call 522-5333.
WESTLAND 8130 Ravine, S. of Joy, E. of Newburgh. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level. \$145,000.
LIVONIA 19621 Rensselaer, N. of 7 Mile, W. of Inkster. 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$66,900.
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McAndless prof tackles musical theater and 'soaps'

NANCY Ford leads two lives, and she's been enviously successful at both.



Nancy Ford busy on 2 fronts

On the one hand, she's an accomplished musical composer with several off-Broadway shows under her belt and an impressive collection of lofty theatrical awards. On the other hand, she's written for television soap operas for more than 17 years, currently writes for CBS-TV's "As the World Turns" and has collected two Writers Guild and two Daytime Emmy awards.

That paradox is illustrated by her work at Eastern Michigan University this semester as EMU's 1990 McAndless Distinguished Professor in the Humanities. She's teaching two classes, one in soap opera writing and one in musical theater.

"My time here has been just like my life, because it really is two different lives," said the Kalamazoo native, "but it all seems to fit."

And, unlike many who've worked in New York City's theater, Ford makes no apologies for her "other" work in the often-criticized daytime drama arena.

"PEOPLE WHO are in show business in New York understand perfectly well why a person would not devote full time to theatrical writing."

The reason, naturally, is that it's darned hard to make a living in the theater.

Ford, 54, has worked since college with collaborator Gretchen Cryer,

could I do? I tried to figure out what I had trained myself to do. I had spent a lot of hours watching soap operas so I decided to turn that into something productive."

ALTHOUGH SHE'S been a musical talent since childhood — precociously forming a girls' glee club at age 5, Ford's eventual work in daytime television seems to have been predestined.

A longtime radio soap opera fan, she was home ill in 1956, clicked on the television and saw the first episodes of "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night." A few years later, she was interviewing for a secretarial job at a New York City advertising agency and noticed that all the names on the office doors were names of characters on "The Edge of Night," a show to which she was addicted by that time.

The experience at the ad agency wasn't mere coincidence, it turned out, because it was the agency for the Procter and Gamble-owned soaps, which included "The Edge of Night."

"At that time they would buy the use of people's names for \$1 to avoid future lawsuits for choosing someone's real name. When I learned they were the agency of record for those soaps, though, I knew I had to work there. It was almost like it was meant to be."

She got the job, but it was several years before she entered the world of soap opera writing. She worked as a secretary by day and played piano

in off-Broadway shows by night while trying to get her first musical produced.

WHEN SHE DECIDED to try soap opera writing, Ford had met enough people through her secretarial job to get copies of current soap operas outlines. She wrote sample scripts and started sending them around.

"It took me two years to get my first job, and I was rather naive about what writing for a soap opera entailed when I began."

"All I knew was that when I watched soap operas, I always knew what the next line would be. Fortunately, I managed to keep a job long enough to learn how to write for them."

Ford was among the first group of writers who scripted ABC-TV's "Ryan's Hope," a ratings loser before being canceled last year. "That show always got awards for the best writing, and consistently got the fewest people watching, so you tell me what that means."

She has stayed with soap opera writing so long because, in addition to "loving it," it offers her enormous flexibility. Script writers receive a lengthy, detailed "breakdown" for each show, which tells exactly what will happen, and they simply write the dialogue. Consequently, Ford says she can do her job "anywhere in the world that has Federal Express or a fax machine" — including at EMU for the past four months.

"I used to say that I would like to

become a head writer when I was 55, and I'm getting really close to that, and I don't think I want to now."

"Being a head writer takes 12 to 16 hours a day seven days a week, and I guess I'm lazy because I don't want to do that. I'm married, and we have a house in the country that we go to on weekends, and I can work on my scripts there or anywhere else."

While Ford estimates that it takes her 35 hours to produce a one-hour script, she still calls it a part-time job because she can work 10 hours a day or all through the night if she wants to, which she frequently does.

"I usually get started Friday and work through the weekend and on Monday. I have to have it in Federal Express by Monday evening."

ONE WRITER WRITES the entire script for each one-hour segment, and Ford's 35 hours per week include six or seven hours of reading the breakdowns, five hours to watch a week's worth of shows and about 20 hours to write.

"I always try to watch the show because I want to see how the scenes are playing and what the actors are most comfortable with. You learn a

lot about how to write for the character by watching the actor."

Other than watching her own show, however, writing for soap operas has cured Ford of her addiction to watching them. "I barely have time to watch my own. But sometimes I'll turn one on and if it draws me in and I'm able to stop analyzing it (from a writer's point of view), then I know it's pretty well written."

While she plans to stay with soap opera writing for a long time, Ford also continues her work in the New York theater. She and Cryer are rewriting a show based on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt due to be produced off-Broadway during the 1991-92 season.

At EMU, she had her soap opera writing students develop a soap about college life, which EMU acting and video production students are taping. At the same time, she and Cryer have worked with the students in her musical theater workshop to develop an Earth Day "ecological-musical" revue titled "Muddling Through," which will premiere in EMU's Sponberg Theater April 21 and 22.

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312 Livonia JUST LISTED. Majestic Colonial Western Livonia 2450 square foot brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial with 3500 sq. ft. of elegance. The 2 1/2 car, family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, wood floors, large windows, and more. \$179,900.

313 Canton ANOTHER ELEGANT HOME Lots of trees, parkways & schools in subdivision. Prime brick home with garden room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, full central air, parquet floor, large eat-in kitchen. Assumed mortgage, 4 more priced at \$114,900.

313 Canton COLONIAL ON THE COMMONS 3 bedroom colonial, 1700 sq. ft., central air, large living and family, formal dining, \$115,900.

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312 Livonia JUST LISTED. Majestic Colonial Western Livonia 2450 square foot brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, colonial with 3500 sq. ft. of elegance. The 2 1/2 car, family room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, wood floors, large windows, and more. \$179,900.

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313 Canton COLONIAL ON THE COMMONS 3 bedroom colonial, 1700 sq. ft., central air, large living and family, formal dining, \$115,900.

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313 Canton ANOTHER ELEGANT HOME Lots of trees, parkways & schools in subdivision. Prime brick home with garden room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, full central air, parquet floor, large eat-in kitchen. Assumed mortgage, 4 more priced at \$114,900.

313 Canton COLONIAL ON THE COMMONS 3 bedroom colonial, 1700 sq. ft., central air, large living and family, formal dining, \$115,900.

313 Canton ANOTHER ELEGANT HOME Lots of trees, parkways & schools in subdivision. Prime brick home with garden room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, full central air, parquet floor, large eat-in kitchen. Assumed mortgage, 4 more priced at \$114,900.

313 Canton COLONIAL ON THE COMMONS 3 bedroom colonial, 1700 sq. ft., central air, large living and family, formal dining, \$115,900.

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LIVONIA OPEN SUN. 2-5p 14551 Cavett S. of 5 Mile W. of Lakeland Rd. A beauty on one acre lot...

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FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUN. 2-5p 37015 Sycamore S. of 12 Mile, W. of Lakeland. Spacious ranch home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

ROYAL OAK OPEN SUN. 2-5p 1622 W. of 13 Mile W. of Campbell. Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow...

FARMINGTON HILLS OPEN SUN. 2-5p 31170 Hilltop Circle Unit 58 in the Crossroads, 1 1/2 of 4 M.A. Rd. of Haggerty 1366 sq. ft. ranch...

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Area's Best Value
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
• Patio and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min from 1-696. 1-275
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat & Sun 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

SUBURBAN LUXURY

LIVONIA - Full operating beauty shop. Great location. Reasonable. Terms negotiable. Andrew after 7pm. 421-1057

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$482 month
INCLUDES:
• Free Gas Heat and Water
• Porch or Balcony
• Swimming Pool
• Community Bldg.
• Basement Storage
Call Manager at: 453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life

Apartment & Townhouses starting at \$445.00
WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:
• Central Air Conditioning
• TV Antenna, UHF-VHF
• Walk-in Closets
• Extra Storage Space
• Swimming Pool • Clubhouse
• Recreation Areas
• Sound Conditioning
• Plenty of Parking
• Bus Transportation Available
• Gas Heat & Cooking Gas
• Hot Water
• Carpets
• Carpeting
• Gas Range - Refrigerator
• Cable Available
• Organized Activities
• Dial-A-Ride
Call Today 728-0630
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat.-Sun. 12-4
We Accept Certificates and Vouchers
Equal Housing Opportunity
Equal Opportunity Employer

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Maple & Adams area. Walk to downtown, these spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with neutral decor includes updated kitchen cabinets & appliances, carpeting, window treatments and mirrored closet doors. Heat & water included in rent. 1-2 year lease available.
644-1300
BIRMINGHAM - Large 2 bedroom, close to town. Available immediately. central air, \$590 mo., 1 month free rent. Call Mike 649-1649 Or Manager 643-0750

BIRMINGHAM HUNTER ARMS APARTMENTS

NEXT TO POPPLETON PARK
2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 bath available. Rents start at \$85/MO. heat & water included. 1 yr. lease.
Call 644-6105

BIRMINGHAM Lincoln House Apts.

NEAR DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom duplex with self-cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, central heat & air, storage.
645-2999
1 MONTH FREE

LUXURY APT.

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
1100 sq. ft.
Within walking distance downtown
Call after 5pm 644-4902

BIRMINGHAM NOW LEASING THE 555

LUXURY HIGHRISE
• 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments
• Downtown Birmingham
• Complimentary parking
• HEAT INCLUDED
• Vertical blinds provided
• 2 & 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer provided
CALL TODAY!! 645-1191
Ask About Our 2 bedroom Special

BIRMINGHAM RALPH MANUEL REALTORS

RENTAL SHOWCASE
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-4
Studios, \$600
1 bedroom, \$740
2 bedroom townhouse, \$750
2 bedroom townhouse, \$850
Luxury 3 bedroom, \$1465
2 bedroom duplex, \$2080
Others available
MIS MEMBER
908 S. Adams, Birmingham 645-0920

400 Apts. For Rent

Beautiful Duplex Townhouses
2 Bedrooms
• Full Basement
• New Appliances
• Dishwasher
• Central Air
• Mini Blinds
• Private Driveway
\$495 month
WOODCREST COMMONS
334-6262

BIRMINGHAM Telephone & 14 Mile

2 Bedroom Apartments
HEAT INCLUDED
From \$875
Of The Glens
The Bloomfield
642-6220
BIRMINGHAM UPTOWN, Singles welcome. 2-3 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft. Heat, water & appliances. \$600/MO. Available June 1. Agent. 644-3232
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom for 1 bedroom with den. Close to town, available immediately. Heat & hot water included. \$550 - \$695 per month. Call Mike 649-1649 Or Manager 643-0750
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted throughout, blinds. Immediate occupancy. \$675 per mo. includes heat and hot water. 647-8243
BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome near Maple & Adams Rd. Walking distance to downtown. This contemporary townhome has a newly remodeled interior featuring a Euro-style kitchen, almond appliances, neutral carpeting throughout & mirrored closet doors. Also private street entrance, patio, central air, & basement with laundry hook-up. ASK about our 2 yr. leases. For 800 Mon. thru Sat. call 644-1300
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly decorated. Heat and water included in rent. Appliances. \$495 549-3021

BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS

In heart of town • Newly remodeled
Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
Disposal • Central Air
1 Bedroom - From \$580
2 Bedroom - From \$680
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
BEFORE MAY 10TH
268-7768 eves/weekends 645-8738

BIRMINGHAM FARMS

1 BEDROOM DELUXE
Includes heat & hot water
\$495
(851-2340)

Canton - VILLAGE SQUIRE

From \$455 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Great Location • Park Setting
Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool • Sauna
Sound Conditioned • Cable & Tennis
On Ford Road just E. of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
Daily 9-7 • Sat 11-6 • Sun 11-5

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$445
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
455-4300

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court

FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
Abundant Storage Window Treatments
Cathedral Ceilings Carports Included
New Construction
From \$660
Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat & Sun 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

NORTHBRIDGE

Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM from \$495
• Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
• Walk-in Closets • Carport
• Washer/Dryer Available
• Handicapped units available
Open Daily 9-5
Saturdays 10-4
348-9616
One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville

CANTON SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
South of Joy Road, West of I-275
Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Full Baths
• Carpets
• Heat Included on select units
• Walk-in Closets
• Free Cable TV
• Large Storage Areas
• Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
• Community Room
557-0311
West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

400 Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTE PRIVATE ADULT LIVING - 20 BEAUTIFUL ACRES FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
Self cleaning oven. Frost free ref. Dishwasher, microwave. LARGE 1-2 BEDROOM APTS. Rentals from \$555
HEAT INCLUDED
ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
MERRIMAN RD. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN PARK APTS. 477-5755
BIRMINGHAM - 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, blinds, appliances, central air, new carpet plus more. No pets. Lease \$470-\$500. 643-4428
BIRMINGHAM, 2567 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, heat included. No pets. Lease \$475. 647-7079
Bloomfield Area
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
Spacious 1-2 bedroom apartments from \$425. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days.
332-1848

BIRMINGHAM UPTOWN

Singles welcome. 2-3 bedrooms, 1100 sq. ft. Heat, water & appliances. \$600/MO. Available June 1. Agent. 644-3232
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom for 1 bedroom with den. Close to town, available immediately. Heat & hot water included. \$550 - \$695 per month. Call Mike 649-1649 Or Manager 643-0750
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted throughout, blinds. Immediate occupancy. \$675 per mo. includes heat and hot water. 647-8243
BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome near Maple & Adams Rd. Walking distance to downtown. This contemporary townhome has a newly remodeled interior featuring a Euro-style kitchen, almond appliances, neutral carpeting throughout & mirrored closet doors. Also private street entrance, patio, central air, & basement with laundry hook-up. ASK about our 2 yr. leases. For 800 Mon. thru Sat. call 644-1300
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, newly decorated. Heat and water included in rent. Appliances. \$495 549-3021

BIRMINGHAM HUNTER ARMS APARTMENTS

NEXT TO POPPLETON PARK
2 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 bath available. Rents start at \$85/MO. heat & water included. 1 yr. lease.
Call 644-6105

BIRMINGHAM Lincoln House Apts.

NEAR DOWNTOWN
2 bedroom duplex with self-cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, central heat & air, storage.
645-2999
1 MONTH FREE

LUXURY APT.

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
1100 sq. ft.
Within walking distance downtown
Call after 5pm 644-4902

BIRMINGHAM NOW LEASING THE 555

LUXURY HIGHRISE
• 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments
• Downtown Birmingham
• Complimentary parking
• HEAT INCLUDED
• Vertical blinds provided
• 2 & 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer provided
CALL TODAY!! 645-1191
Ask About Our 2 bedroom Special

BIRMINGHAM RALPH MANUEL REALTORS

RENTAL SHOWCASE
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-4
Studios, \$600
1 bedroom, \$740
2 bedroom townhouse, \$750
2 bedroom townhouse, \$850
Luxury 3 bedroom, \$1465
2 bedroom duplex, \$2080
Others available
MIS MEMBER
908 S. Adams, Birmingham 645-0920

400 Apts. For Rent

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Self cleaning oven. Frost free ref. Dishwasher, microwave. LARGE 1-2 BEDROOM APTS. Rentals from \$555
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BIRMINGHAM, 2567 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, heat included. No pets. Lease \$475. 647-7079
Bloomfield Area
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
Spacious 1-2 bedroom apartments from \$425. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days.
332-1848

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645-2999
1 MONTH FREE

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645-2999
1 MONTH FREE

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CALL TODAY!! 645-1191
Ask About Our 2 bedroom Special

BIRMINGHAM RALPH MANUEL REALTORS

RENTAL SHOWCASE
Open Sat. & Sun. 12-4
Studios, \$600
1 bedroom

400 Apts. For Rent
WHY LIVE OUT OF THE SUITCASE, when you can lease a fully furnished EXECUTIVE APARTMENT in one of our prime areas.
 CANTON on the 275 Corridor
DEARBORN HEIGHTS In Ford Country
WARREN near GM Tech Center
WEST BLOOMFIELD Near Pine Lake
FLEXIBLE LEASE TERMS
 Call Vivian at 474-9500

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON • FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$450 Free Heat \$200 Security Deposit
 FIRST MONTH FREE OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
 Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 Pool/Sauna/Cable-Large Closets
 • Pet section available
 On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON/PLYMOUTH HANDICAP APTS.
 Now available at luxury apartment community in Canton. Microwaves, mini-blinds & a choice of color schemes included.
 981-1050
CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE Free Heat \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
 Great Location - Park Setting
 Spacious - 8 1/2 Trst - Heat Pool - Tennis - Sauna
 Sound Conditioned - Cable On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-275
 981-3891
 Daily 9-7 Sat 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON - One bedroom, stove, refrigerator included. Michigan and I-275. \$350 per mo. + utilities and first, last & security. 722-5399
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$485 with carpet - Vertical Blinds Throughout
 Quiet Soundproof Construction
 Walk to Shopping
 Also available now: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement & washer/dryer hook-up. \$700
 Oil Warren between Sheldon/Lilley Mon-Fri. 9-5pm Sat. & Sun. 11-5pm
 Evening appointments available.
 459-1310

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
 1 Month Free Rent (2 bedrooms only) (thru May 31) (new tenants only)
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$450, 900 sq. ft. Two Bedroom - \$670, 1100 sq. ft. Vertical blinds & carpet included. We offer Transfer of Employment. Clauses in our Leases.
 Rosa Doherty, property manager. 981-4490
CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator & carpet. \$400 mo. includes heat. Also Plymouth 2 bedroom, \$575 + lease & security. 455-0391
CANTON
 1 Bedroom Unfurnished & Furnished Apt., Available
 FEATURING
 • Apts. that feel like a home
 • Single story living
 • Utility room with attic storage
 • Excellent access to freeways
 • Private patios
 • Small pets welcome
 • Private entrance
 For your convenience now open Mon. thru Fri., 10 to 6, Sat., 11 to 3
HEATHMOORE APTS.
 981-6994

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
 Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
 981-1217
CLAWSON/TROY - new 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, air, mini blinds, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$495. 549-8683
CURTIS CREEK APTS.
 18321 FARMINGTON RD. in Livonia Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Units for immediate occupancy
 Vertical Blinds • Laundry Hook-up Dishwasher • Garage Disposal
 Private Entrances
 Central Air • Cable-ready
 Balconies & Patios
 Model Homes Mon thru Sat. 11-5
 Call 851-9755 or 476-6420
DARTMOUTH SQUARE
 \$100 off first month's rent. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Complete with carpeting, appliances walk-in closets, central air, intercom, 24 hr. emergency service, cable ready, on-site laundry. From \$278.
Call - 278-5544
 Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apts. For Rent
 Birmingham/Troy
***FREE* APT INFO!**
 "One Stop Apt. Shopping"

400 Apts. For Rent
 Birmingham/Troy
***FREE* APT INFO!**
 "One Stop Apt. Shopping"

400 Apts. For Rent
CLAWSON & ROYAL OAK
 Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas, walk-in closets. Many with vertical blinds.
 Pet? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS
 Days: 280-1700 Eves: 581-6714
DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB
 FROM \$440
FREE HEAT
 Spacious Great Value Heat - Air - Pool - Cable
 Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd.
 5726 Inkster Rd.
 581-3593
Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

River Bend APARTMENTS
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air-conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
Call Today 421-4977

• NOW • WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$440
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets • Central Air
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 P.M.
624-0004

COLONY PARK APARTMENTS
 for Elegant Living
 Quiet 1 bedroom with den or 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room in apartment. Includes 24 hour monitored intrusion alarm, pool, clubhouse and covered parking.
From \$635
 12 Mile & Lahser
355-2047
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, 352-3800

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy
 CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
 NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
 ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter
1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd.
 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy
 CANTON 981-7200
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 CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield
 NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
 ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter
1-800-777-5616

DEARBORN FAIRLANE EAST
 Apartments/Townhomes (Rounds at Greenfield)
From \$670
 271-8510

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths... Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas.
 9 Mile Road 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY 478-4664
green hill APARTMENTS
 Furnished short term leases are available

Parkway
 A peaceful, friendly community
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
FREE HEAT
 Patrolled security, cable TV available, 24 hour maintenance, laundry and storage, vertical blinds, air conditioning, ceiling fans, package receiving, 2 swimming pools, small pets welcome. Walk to shopping. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating and bike trails. \$500 off move-in costs. Call for details.
 Come join our family!
357-2503
 Corner of Beech and Shlawassee
 1 Blk. N. of 8 Mile in Southfield

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
 □ Peaceful Farmington Community
 □ Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
 □ Heat included!
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$550

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Ask About Our 2-Bedroom Special!

FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 From \$485
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom St. of Grand River & 5th. Call 9AM-5PM, Mon-Fri. 531-2260
ELIZABETH LAKEFRONT Apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 year lease. Ball spot available. \$750 per mo. Call 681-7532
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy
 Limited time offer - 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
 INCLUDES:
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tuane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Boltsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
478-1487 775-8200
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
 Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200

Lakefront Apartment Living
 • Cable TV Available
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$400
 WITLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 WARREN
 LAKENAVES
 FORD
THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

SCENIC
 Enjoy the serenity of a woody setting...with all the conveniences of the city.
 • Close to shopping • Easy freeway access
 • Pool and picnic area
 • Energy saving heat/cooling system • Carpet
 • Built in appliances • Vertical blinds
 • FREE basic cable TV plus premium channel pay per view choice
ALL IN OUR BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED SETTING.
 *Subject to some limitations
 SCHOSTAK 476-6868
DEERFIELD WOODS
 Farmington Rd. just North of 7 Mile

DRAKESHIRE
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake's Plaza
 Just east of Drake
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
 Sun. 11-14
477-3638
 EASY ACCESS TO NEW I-96 EAST-WEST FREEWAY

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
Special \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 • Free Central Heat
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Beautiful Park Setting
 • Storage
 • Cable Available
 • Pool
 • Spacious & Elegant
 • Dishwashers
FROM ONLY \$460!
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 12-4

Just \$100 Security!
SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!
 Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!
HEAT INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartments offer outstanding balcony views
IDEAL LOCATION
 • Walk to Westland Mall and other conveniences
 • Close to I-275 & I-94
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
 Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.
Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

YOU'VE MADE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. NOW MAKE ONE MORE.
 Newly designed 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.
 Rentals from \$555, Heat included
ASK ABOUT SPRING SPECIALS
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road.
Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

1-BEDROOM SPECIAL
Country Living ...at its Best!!!
Starting at \$595
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 • Private Entrance
 • Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
 • Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
 • Patio or Balcony
 • European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
 • Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse
Country Ridge APARTMENTS
 On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile
 Balcor Property Management
661-2399

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS
373-0100
MON.-FRI. 8-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

FARMINGTON HILLS CHATHAM HILLS
1ST MONTH FREE \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT FREE GARAGE
 On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
 Heat/Pool/Sauna/Sound & Fireproofed Construction
 Microwaves • Dishwashers
 Free Health Club Memberships
 Located in Westland
 Affordable Prices
From \$520
 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Haledale
476-8080
 Open 9-7pm Sun. 11am-4pm
 Sat. 11am-5pm

NOBHILL APARTMENTS
rent from \$415
 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning Great Location
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
1 Bedroom \$525 950 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom \$585 1050 Sq. Ft.
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
OPEN DAILY 10-7 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5
BENEICKE & KRUE
348-9590 or 642-8686

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS
2 MONTH'S FREE RENT*
 *On select Units only
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
 • Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
 • Decorator Wallpaper
 • Covered Reserved Parking
 • Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
 • Fireplaces with Custom Mantles
26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI
 Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.
352-2712

FARMINGTON HILLS FROM \$475
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305
FARMINGTON HILLS NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
 Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby.
STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1500 sq. ft., 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths with New England architecture. Spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking.
FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
 Haledale & 11 Mile
 473-1127
FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, private entrance, laundry room, much more. \$675/month. Rolcrest 338-8228
FARMINGTON HILLS - sublease immediately 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, dishwasher, washer, dryer. \$555 mo. plus security. 477-7879
FARMINGTON HILLS - restored tiny (13x17) studio. Carpet, appliances, work/work. \$295. \$435 deposit. Rental opportunity. Call O.K. 354-1916
FARMINGTON HILLS - spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, appliances, vertical blinds, carpet, no pets. \$570/month. Evens. 348-5563
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony, basement storage, pool & clubhouse. \$599/MO. Includes water & heat. 442-0069
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom apt. Pool, tennis, carpet. 12 Mile/Orchard Lake. \$475 per mo. After 5pm call 553-3242
FARMINGTON HILLS - High quality, but extremely tiny efficiency. Appliances, carpet, very private wooded setting. Call O.K. \$280. \$420 deposit. Immediate occupancy. 533-8631
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. 1 & 2 bedroom. From \$425, plus utilities. 471-4558
FARMINGTON HILLS - Small apt. for single person. 30771 Grand River. Furnished and utilities included. \$315/mo. 478-1572 or 477-8900

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
 This classification continued on Page 2F.

Select Properties from Real Estate One.

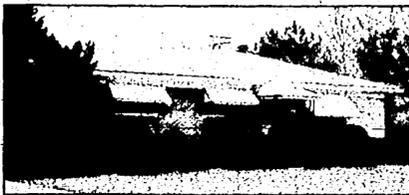
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



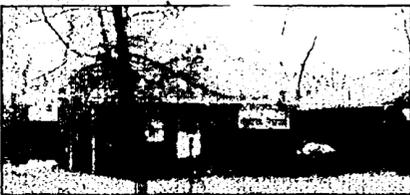
LYON TWP.
PEACEFUL COUNTRY ESTATE! - Sprawling, custom ranch located on over 6 acres, + 2 stall horse barn. Separate, yet attached 900 sq. ft. apartment. 4 car garage, full basement. All this and more!!
 \$250,000 348-6430



PLYMOUTH
GREAT FOR LARGE FAMILY - Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home located in quiet, low traffic Plymouth neighborhood. Large 1/2-acre lot! A must see!
 \$114,900 455-7000



LIVONIA
GREAT BUY N. OF I-96 - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, furnace, awnings, gutters and doorwall to covered patio. Sprinkler system.
 \$98,900 261-0700



INKSTER
FEATURES GALORE - 3 bedroom Brick Cape Cod in Wayne Westland School district with finished basement, central air, two full baths, 2 car garage with opener.
 \$54,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
NEAT LIVONIA RANCH - Sharp as springtime! Three bedroom ranch on tree-lined street. Large kitchen, finished basement with fireplace and 1/2 bath. 2 car garage, all on pretty lot.
 \$74,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
STARTER HOME - Move right into this shuttled cottage near downtown Plymouth. Kitchen has new counters, base cabinets, sink and laundry tub. Carpeting, kitchen floor, furnace new in the past few years.
 \$64,900 455-7000



REDFORD
CLEAN AND WELL-KEPT - Sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow. Finished basement, central air, newer carpet, front thermal windows, newer drapes and sheers. Workshop in the basement.
 \$52,500 261-0700



LIVONIA
CHARMING HOME ON LARGE LOT - 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, attached garage with large workshop. Potential to add on. Florida room can be converted to a fourth bedroom or an office.
 \$79,500 477-1111



CANTON
IMMACULATE COLONIAL - Freshly painted, living room has newer carpeting, kitchen has no-wax floor and open to family room with fireplace, deck, nicely decorated, central air and attached 2 car garage.
 \$104,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
RANCH CONDO - View of pond from deck or great room of beautiful 1986 cond. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, full basement, rec room. Attached garage. Extras.
 \$114,900 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
CIRCLE THIS ONE - Move-in condition 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo. Lake access, new thermal windows, disposal and hot water tank. Partially finished basement, central air. Located in Highland Lakes.
 \$84,900 261-0700



LIVONIA
RANCH WITH PARK-LIKE SETTING - Move in condition, lots of updates in this gorgeous ranch home with 2 baths in northwest Livonia. Finished basement.
 \$119,900 477-1111



LIVONIA
COVENTRY GARDENS - Great value in this nicely maintained 4 bedroom Quad level. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Professionally landscaped lot sets off this lovely home.
 \$134,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
RIDGEWOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry. One year old, wood foyer, neutral carpeting, central air, underground sprinklers. Deck, family room with wall fireplace. Island kitchen with Oak cabinets.
 \$229,900 455-7000



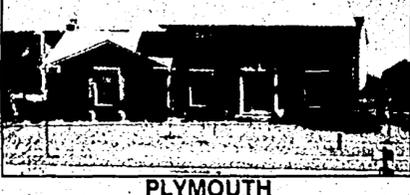
REDFORD
SUPER SPECIAL! - Pride of ownership in this nice and clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 300 ft. deep park-like lot. Large living room, newer kitchen, family room, basement, garage, in-ground pool.
 \$68,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION /M Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Balcony overlooks wooded area. Excellent location, immediate occupancy.
 \$53,500 477-1111



NOVI
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 222 WAINWRIGHT - A lovely Tri-level with a beautiful Florida room in Novi, with Novi schools, lake access to Walled Lake, close to freeway. Priced to sell. Must see!
 \$104,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
RIDGEWOOD HILLS - Warm and cozy family area in this magnificent Williamsburg Colonial home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and study on first floor. Deck, central air, sprinklers.
 \$229,900 455-7000



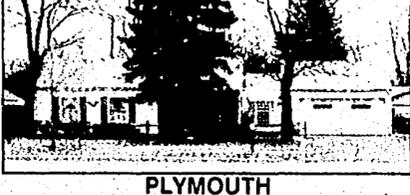
LIVONIA
EXECUTIVE CONDOMINIUM - Luxurious 3,000 sq. ft. 2 level unit. Great room, 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, Sauna. Lower level walkout patio overlooks pool. 2 car garage, many other features.
 \$214,900 261-0700



NOVI
IN TIME FOR SUMMER - Home with Walled Lake privileges at end of Street, walk to Lake Shore Park. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath and 1364 square feet.
 \$61,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY - Open floor plan and neutral decor make for decorators dream in this newly built, 3 bedroom + study split level. Featuring Passive Solar design.
 \$112,000 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
COZY CHARMING RANCH - Sharp 3 bedroom home in mint condition. Beautifully decorated house is a must to see. Large yard with beautiful landscaping and trees plus a patio.
 \$88,900 455-7000



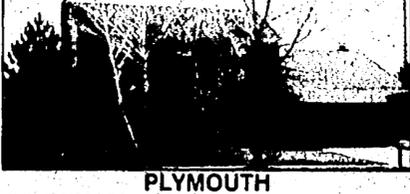
WESTLAND
SPACIOUS DESCRIBES THIS BEAUTIFUL - tonquish tri-level. North of Warren. Shelved closet for your children's books and toys, Florida room, 3 new ceiling fans, huge lot, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic foyer and much more.
 \$96,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
SUPER SHARP STARTER HOME - In nice neighborhood. Beautifully decorated home has hardwood floors and neutral colors, with many added touches. You're sure to be impressed! Move-in condition!
 \$74,900 348-6430



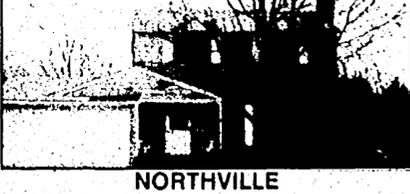
LIVONIA
WAITING FOR YOU! - This special 3 bedroom Ranch has large open family room with fireplace. Newer vinyl siding, windows and doorwalls, hardwood floors and plaster walls. Flagstone patio and walkways.
 \$89,900 455-7000



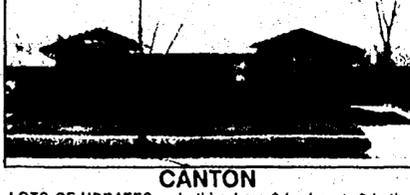
PLYMOUTH
WILLIAMSBURG - Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in mint condition. Crown mouldings, six panel doors. Family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Many new updates.
 \$185,900 455-7000



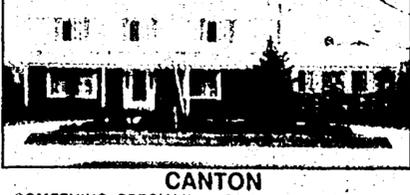
WESTLAND
GREAT FAMILY HOME - 3 bedroom tri-level, nice area, brick and aluminum, bath and one half. Appliances can stay. Bar-BQ in back, two car garage.
 \$62,000 326-2000



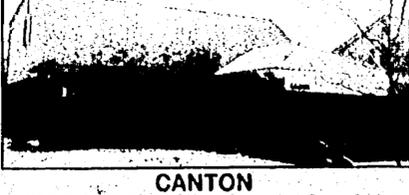
NORTHVILLE
COLONIAL - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and newer carpet, fireplace in living room, central air and many updates.
 \$147,900 348-6430



CANTON
LOTS OF UPDATES - In this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch! Newer neutral carpeting thru-out, screened in porch, vertical blinds, finished basement, central air. In desirable Willow Creek.
 \$94,900 455-7000



CANTON
SOMETHING SPECIALII - Spotless 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Side entrance garage, circular drive, many extras - atrium doors to patio. Check It Out!!
 \$149,900 455-7000



CANTON
A HOME JUST FOR YOU - Expanded Cape Cod, 3 bedroom, first floor laundry, oak cabinets, formal dining room, deck and gazebo. Sunflower Subdivision, close to schools, hospitals and highways.
 \$135,500 326-2000



For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

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- | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|--|
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644-4700 | Detroit
273-0800 | Millford
684-1065 | Royal Oak
548-9100 | Taylor
292-8550 | Troy
528-1300 | Westland Garden City
326-2000 |
| Allan Park
389-1250 | Brighton
227-5005 | Farmington
477-1111 | Northville/Novi
348-6430 | Southfield/Lathrup
559-2300 | Traverse City-Front
(616) 947-9800 | Union Lake
363-1511 | Relocation Information
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| Ann Arbor
995-1616 | Dearborn
274-8911 | Farmington Hills
851-1900 | Plymouth/Canton
455-7000 | St. Clair Shores
296-0010 | Traverse City-Garfield
(616) 946-6667 | Waterford Clarkston
623-7500 | Other Michigan locations
(616) 946-4040 |
| Birmingham
646-1600 | Dearborn Hts.
565-3200 | Livonia/Redford
261-0700 | Rochester
652-6500/652-3700 | Sterling Heights
979-5660 | Trenton
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681-5700 | Training Center
356-7111 |

Alleliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1990

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 12E.

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
MAKE A RACQUET...
in our indoor racquetball court. Other amenities at our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:
• Clubhouse with aerobic studio & business center.
• Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.
• Mini-blinds.
• Outdoor hot tub.
• Washers & dryers.
• Card key security entrance & intrusion alarms.
• Rentals from \$585-\$815

Village Green of Farmington Hills
788-0070

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
Carrington Place Apartments
The luxury you deserve at a price you can afford. The newly constructed Carrington Place Apts. is now able to offer qualified SENIORS reduced rates on luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Call or visit us at the corner of Freedom & Drake Rds. 471-1780

GARDEN CITY - Spacious 1 bedroom includes private entrance, appliances, heat and more. \$415/mo. 477-5448

FARMINGTON HILLS THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515

Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.

20819 Botsford Drive
Grand River
Directly behind Botsford Inn
477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$509
2 Bedroom for \$589
3 Bedroom for \$709
PETS PERMITTED
Smoke Detectors Installed
Singles Welcome
Immediate Occupancy
We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities. For more information, phone 477-8464

27883 Independence Farmington Hills

GARDEN CITY: 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at \$420. Air, balcony, door/mat. Heat & water included. Appliances, laundry facilities available. No pets. Agent, 478-7640

JOY ROAD - 20830 E. of Telegraph, Studio \$275 plus heat, 1 bedroom \$315 plus heat. Clean, quiet. Cable & fenced-in parking available. No pets. Call: 837-8290

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
***FREE* APT INFO!**
"One Stop Apt. Shopping"
SAVE TIME. SAVE MONEY

- Over 100,000 Choices
- All Prices & Areas
- Complete Info. & Photos
- Open 7 Days & 4 Evenings

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

TROY 690-9090
3726 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29286 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP 791-8444
36870 Garfield I.

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 877-3710
2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
Boulder Park
Spacious 1500 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carpeting in 16 unit complex.
\$845
Ask about our Specials
32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.
(W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
932-0188

LASHER & 7 MILE AREA
Rice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated, \$325. 537-0314

LIVONIA APTS.
2 BEDROOM
\$495 SPRING SALE
471-6538

LIVONIA EFFICIENCY
1 bedroom, \$450/month. All utilities included. 591-4117

LIVONIA - 1 bedroom spacious apts. Individual washer & dryer, carpet, window treatment & 3 month lease available. 1 mo. free. \$500/month. 474-7655

NEW ENGLAND PLACE
Maple Rd., Clawson, 2 bedroom, heat & water included. 1,000 sq. ft. 435-5430

Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$445

175 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
585-4010

MID-FIVE APTS.
In Livonia on 5 Mile Rd. off Midland. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Units available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, "Hardy" floor, private entrance, central air, cable-ready, patio & balconies.

SPECIAL - \$575/mo. (includes all utilities) 851-9755

400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights
SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intracom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$445

1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
585-3359

NO CLOWING AROUND THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
Saddle Creek Apartments
344-9966
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.
Novi Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile
Just S. of 12 Oaks Mall

NORTHVILLE GREEN
On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.

RENT \$505
Security Deposit \$200
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances. 349-7743

NORTHVILLE
1 bedroom flat, intown location. \$435 per month. Leave message. 699-5529

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, utility room, porch, garage, no pets. \$550/month plus security. 458-0028

NORWAYNE, 1 bedroom apt. Newly renovated. \$300 per month. 427-7027

NOVI SUB LEASE needed, Pavilion Court Apartments for month of June & July. Pets welcome. 348-5511
Northville

400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights
Madison Heights
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses available immediately, 1,000 sq. ft. Ideal location at 13 Mile & Deerpark. \$660 per month includes water.
Village Green of Madison Heights
683-1100

NORTHVILLE
TREE-TOP LOFTS
These new 1 bedroom apartments are located in the cozy village of Northville on Novi Rd. Just N. of 6 Mile. A true "tree-top" natural setting, complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO

\$485 per month on 1 year lease.
Open daily 9-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
347-1690 348-9590
Beneick & Krue

NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE

- Quiet & Spacious Apartments
- Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Carpet • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West
Min. included in rent
Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

OLD REDFORD - on Lehigh, modern 2 bedroom, fenced parking lot, with gate opener, carpeting, no pets. \$330. Leave message. 1-360-3862

PLYMOUTH - Attractive, 1 bedroom, Air, appliances, carpet, cable, laundry. Near 1275, 120 pets. \$335 w/heat. 455-5748 Ann Arbor 995-9524

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$435
2 BEDROOM \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults No pets
455-1215

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL 1ST MONTH FREE (Limited Time Only)
• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
Dishwashers
• Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rlsman
453-7144

Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4
PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, carpeting, drapes. 650/MO. 459-6401

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$440

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Club, Lots of Closets

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

NOVI 8 Mile & 275, new 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apts. Washer/dryer, vertical blinds, quality features. Rent from under \$500 after special incentive. 348-4300

PLYMOUTH - Charming 1 bedroom apt. 5 min. from downtown. All appliances included. \$450 plus security. 681-6260

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from... \$435
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
Heat & water included, central air, kitchen, built-ins, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager. 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH LOCATION
• 2 bedroom apartments available
• Private balcony
• Heat included in rent
• Window treatments
• Locked foyer entry
Twin Arbors
Ann Arbor Tr3
at Greenville, near I-275
Call 453-2609

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
- Private community atmosphere
- Heat included in rent
- Pool & other amenities
- Heat included

Lilay Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd
Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel - \$550/month, Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV, no leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie, 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - Newer 2 bedroom, ground level including stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, vertical blinds, heat included. Close to town. \$550 + security. Call after 6pm 453-3755

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445

Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 - Weekends, 11 - 5

\$300 Off First Month's Rent

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$505

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

FEATURING

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Model On Display 7 Days

557-0810

1 Year Lease - New Residents - Start Units Only

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
FREE HEAT
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL 1st MONTH FREE (Limited Time Only)

- Quiet Park Setting
- Outdoor Pool
- Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning
- Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
- Dishwashers

Call or stop by today near Plymouth & Haggerty

12350 Rlsman
Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

Weatherstone

Lavish, Elegant And Convenient Living.

Luxurious Weatherstone Townhouses, a prestigious Franklin rental community, feature 2 and 3-bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room with fireplace and private basements. Two-car attached garage. Automatic door opener. 24-hr. monitored fire/intrusion alarms.

29600/29900 Franklin Road • 350-1296
Hrs: M-F 10-5, Sat/Sun 11-5 or by appt.
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises 352-3800

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

FROM \$460

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

NOW PRE-LEASING Brand New In CANTON/PLYMOUTH

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
14 unique studio, one- & two-bedroom plans:

- Woodburning fireplaces
- Microwave ovens
- Cathedral ceilings
- Mini-blinds
- Washers and dryers
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Walk-in closets

Resort features include:

- 6,000 sq. ft. community building
- Indoor racquetball court
- Professional weight room
- All-season outdoor hot tub
- Pool with waterfall and snack bar
- Business center
- Private car wash

On Haggerty Road just South of Ford Road & I-275
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 9-5 Sun 12-5

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS From \$470
Village Suites Short-term Furnished Rentals
981-1050

THE PERFECT PLACE
Park Place (OF NORTHVILLE)

THE PERFECT LOCATION THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610

Featuring:

- Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens

In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5 - Sun. 12-5
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

JAMES TOWN

Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable

- Peaceful, Luxurious Community
- Attached Garage
- Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
- Heat Included!

1 Bedroom Apartments From \$570

Perfectly located off Grand River, 1 block east of Halsted.
Open Mon-Sat 9-5; Sunday by Appt. 477-3990

GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96, 538-2497

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph 5 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS.
532-9234

Redford Manor
South Redford
Detached 1,100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.
SENIORS DISCOUNT
937-1880 559-7220

REDFORD TWP.
Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. Swimming pool, cable TV, heat included, carport, drapes. Please call 255-0932

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN Mon Sat 9-6 Sun 11-5
624-6464

Fairmont Park
In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

- Extra large open living areas
- Balcony or patio
- Tasting space in kitchen
- In-unit storage
- Sun powered laundry rooms
- Exceptional appliances
- Fully equipped in-unit kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled air conditioning in each unit
- Spectacular landscaping with private swimming pools and spa in the courtyard
- Year-round access to the park

On Beck Road and Drake Road
474-2510
Open Monday - Saturday

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall

On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 10 - 6

Independence Green

LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS

- Lush 18 hole golf course
- Washer & dryer in every apt.
- Large walk-in closets
- Built-in vacuum system
- Clubhouse with sauna
- Indoor & Outdoor pool
- Tennis Courts
- Convenient to expressways & shopping
- Social activities
- Plus much, much more!

• Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
Call or Stop By Today!

SRE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
477-0133

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 10-5
Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-4

Grand River at Halstead Roads
RSVP

Presented by Mid-America Mgt. Corp.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment includes stove & refrigerator, \$410. per month + utilities. After 4pm 348-6082

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$575 per mo. includes heat. Also Canton 1 bedroom \$400. Lease & security 455-0391

REDFORD AREA
Fenkell - 23230
 E of Telegraph
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
 Safe building with secure fenced parking. Large extra, clean, newly decorated. Studio, 1 bedroom from \$300 includes heat, air conditioning, carpet. Cable available. 538-8637

REDFORD - Deluxe 1 bedroom, very quiet building, secure parking lot, heat included in rent. 531-2595

RENT A RANCH APARTMENT
 Single story, front entrance, patio. Close to shopping studios. 1 & 2 Bedrooms.
WATERBURY APARTMENTS
 722-5558

ROCHESTER - Downtown, 2 bedroom, from \$415 mo. includes heat, water & appliances. Security. No pets. Manager 656-8158 or Smalley Inc. Realtor 651-2888

ROCHESTER HILLS - Large 2 bedroom Apt. \$485 per mo. includes heat and water. No pets.
 Avon Court Apts. 651-7930

ROCHESTER - Holy Apts Large 1 bedroom, \$455/mo. heat included. Carpeting, appliances, laundry facilities & air. 828-3366

ROCHESTER - River Oaks, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Sublet 1st Sept. at discounted rate, or take over lease. 651-3940

ROMEO Area, 1 bedroom apartment. Quiet area, appliances, carpeting, laundry room. Immediate occupancy \$375 + deposit 752-5150

ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East 1 blk. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 bedroom apartments. Now carpeting, vertical blinds \$465. Includes heat. 288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER SOUTHFIELD
1-2 BEDROOMS
 Apartments & Townhouses STARTING AT \$425
 Carpet, convenient location, competitive rates, negotiable leases. Call to see!
GUARDIAN PROPERTY MGMT
 SOUTHFIELD 559-8720
 ROCHESTER 651-9751

ROCHESTER Extra large unique 1 bedroom apt. New kitchen & bath. Rent includes utilities. \$500. 338-3833

ROMULUS
OKA BROOK VILLA
 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Ranging from \$399 to \$500. Includes all utilities.
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
 Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm
 Sat. 11am-2pm
 15001 BRANDT, 941-1057

AMBER APARTMENTS
 Royal Oak/Claughton, 1 stop apt shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sun. May 6th, 12-4pm. Office Bldg. at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appl. 280-1700

SOUTHFIELD
 • Large 1 bedroom \$540
 • Walk-in closet
 • Free heat
 • Covered parking
 • Laundry Each Floor
 • 1 & 2 TVs, Leases
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
 12 MILE & LAHSEY
 356-4408

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINT TOWNHOUSES
 We are now taking applications for spring & summer occupancy. Stop in to see our spacious floor plans. All townhouses include plush carpeting, vertical blinds, kitchen appliances, central air, private patio & parking by your door.
 • 2 bedroom/2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.
 • 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.
 • 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, 1512 sq. ft. + Full basement
FROM \$667 PER MO.
 Gas Heat & Water Included
 355-1367

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700

Southfield

***FREE* APT INFO!**

"One Stop Apt. Shopping!"

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY!

- Over 100,000 Choices
- All Prices & Areas
- Complete Info. & Photos
- Open 7 Days & 4 Evenings

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

TROY 680-9090
 3728 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29266 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 35870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK - Large 1 bedroom, carpeted throughout, 1 full bath \$460 mo., heat/water included. 12 Mile/Rochester area. 548-8821

SOUTHFIELD CRANBROOK PLACE
 Studio Apt. - \$473, per month
 1 Bedroom from \$483, per month
 2 Bedroom from \$578, per month
 Southfield Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes: carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country, yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For Information, come to "The Gatehouse" at 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Blvd. 642-9168. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon to 5pm.

SOUTHFIELD - efficiency apt. Private entrance, utilities included, swimming pool, exercise room available. \$449/mo. 356-0400

Southfield MEADOWGROVE VILLA
 1 Month Free, Rent Special Until May 15!
 2 bedroom townhomes, laundry hook-up, carpets, fully equipped kitchen & mini blinds.
 On Lahser Rd., N. of 9 Mile.
 357-4579

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
 FROM \$430
 Evening & weekend hours
WAGON WHEEL APTS
 548-3378

SOUTHFIELD CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM - FROM 615

Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping, distance, transportation with walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road
 1 Block N. of 13 Mile
 Office open daily, Sat & Sun
 557-6460

SOUTHFIELD Sublet: 2 bedrooms, 12 Mir/Telegraph, Custom drapes. Rent negotiable. Security deposit. 356-4288, or 478-5557

SOUTHFIELD Northampton
 Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. From \$469. Low security deposit. 358-1538 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$450
 • Intrusion Alarm
 • Free Heat
 • Walk-In Closet
WELLINGTON PLACE
 LAHSEY near 8 1/2 MILE
 355-1069

SOUTHFIELD SENIOR LIVING AT ITS BEST
 Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk-in closets, elevators, covered parking, attended gatehouse, swimming pool, cabana & social director.
PARKCREST
 11 MILE & LAHSEY
 353-5835

SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile & Northwestern
 2 Bedroom From \$560
 HEAT INCLUDED

Franklin Hills Apartments
 355-5123
 Hrs., Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm
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400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Flat Apts! Days, 280-1700. Eves, 258-6714

SOUTHFIELD - Sublet (6 mo. lease), 2 bedrooms, apartment across from pool, heat & water included, carpeting \$575 per month. 681-8326

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,250 sq. ft., large master bedroom, central air, \$635/mo. includes heat. Near Lodge, 1-656. 352-8125

SPRINGFIELD TWP. near Clarkston All sports lakefront. Beautiful 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, full basement townhouse. 9941 Dixie Hwy. Rent starting at \$595 per mo. + utilities. Call Ron 853-7710

400 Apts. For Rent
STERLING HEIGHTS, 14 Mile, E. of Van Dyke. Modern 1 - 2 bedroom, carpeting, no pets, no cleaning fee, from \$395 939-5192

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
 Spacious studios and one bedrooms, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering wide variety of floor plans. Starting at \$290, one mo. free rent to new tenants only. Mon. thru Fri. 12 noon till 5pm. Sat. 9 till 1, closed on Wed. 18815 Telegraph, 255-1829

\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT For Those Who Qualify
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES New Residents Only

Fountain Park
Novi

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with
- Whirlpool appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts

TELEPHONE: 348-0626
 42101 Fountain Park Road • Novi, MI 48050
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm
 As seen in The Apartment Shopper's Guide

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

"\$555 for a nice 2-bedroom, 2-bath home? Great."

It's in Livonia-right near Livonia Mall. We have our own free carport. An extra spacious apartment we feel luxurious in with all the modern conveniences. Lots of nice neighbors. Good service. And-at \$555 a month-you're getting a great deal. Call 477-6448 and it's yours.

Woodridge Apartments
 Open 7 days
 On Middlebelt between 6 and 7 Mile • 477-6448

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS OR **CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I**

WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER AVAILABLE FOR THE **SMALLER BUDGET**

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.
 OPEN DAILY 9 - 6
 SUNDAY 12 - 5
669-5566

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
 from **\$415**

Enjoy Lakeside Living Without Getting Soaked.

Luxury apartments from only \$485/mo. -- including gas heat!

Beachwalk is for those who can't live without water -- but don't want to get soaked with high rents! Here, you can plunge into a terrific, affordable lakeside lifestyle -- which includes enviable apartments and a for-residents-only swimming pool. Plus, a setting with a private path to the lake, where you can fish, sail, skate and ski. Visit our decorated models today! 624-4434

beachwalk
 1 & 2-bedroom apartments

Dir.: Northwestern to 14 Mile, W. on 14 Mile, 5 miles to Beachwalk... a walk from Walled Lake.

Open 10-5 weekdays.
 12-4 weekends.

Where would Her Majesty live in Birmingham? At Buckingham, naturally.

She'd love the royal park across the street. She'd dote on the spacious one or two-bedroom apartment with fresh new interiors from the most modern appliances to the best lighting fixtures to designer carpeting to contemporary verticals. She'd like the uncommon amount of room and royal way the service staff treats her. After all, a person's home ought to be their palace.

Buckingham Manor Apartments
 649-6909

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT For Those Who Qualify - New Residents Only

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park Westland

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with
- self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts

TELEPHONE: 459-1711
 37410 Fountain Park Circle
 Westland, MI 48185
 Open Mon. - Fri. 10am - 6pm Sat. - Sun. 12pm - 5pm

Don't play the Apartment Lottery

You'll never pick a winner by chance! Rely on us to find you just the right apartment at the right price in one of seven highly desirable apartment communities in Southfield.

A number of floor plans are available in Studio, One, Two, and Three Bedroom Units in a very attractive price range. All have pools, air conditioning, and all the special amenities to fit your lifestyle.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases. For information and the special of the week, phone **CENTRAL LEASING CENTER** at 356-8850 seven days a week

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE LIVE IN THE WOODS...

FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS
441-5350
 Open 7 Days 10-6

- Private Entrance
- Gatehouse Entry
- Individual Washer/Dryer
- Garages
- Unique Hi-Tech Club and Fitness Center
- And Much Much More
- Apartments and Townhomes Starting at \$695.

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better. We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton -- and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one -- the result of our recent "Capital Improvements & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
 (Formerly Haggerty Apartments)

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD THE MT. VERNON TOWNES 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES FROM \$745 - HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apts. For Rent TROY - deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, air & move, must see \$625 per month. Call & leave message 642-0838

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND - Free microwave for new tenant during renovation. 1 bedroom, new carpet/appliances. \$390. Security \$300. 721-6699

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES FULLY FURNISHED Starts At \$32.50/Day UTILITIES INCLUDED 851-4157 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM Totally renovated 2 bedroom ranch garage, basement, window treatments, all appliances, central air, \$800/MO. Lease option available 1291 Humphrey

404 Houses For Rent FARMINGTON - Downtown Historic District 2300 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, den, sun room, dining room, fireplace, 2 master bedroom suites, hardwood floors, full kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, fenced yard, \$1400 mo. 477-5578

404 Houses For Rent ROCHESTER HILLS - Elegant 3500 sq ft 1 bedroom brick colonial. Spacious, gourmet kitchen, French doors, alarm system, oak flooring, 3 car garage \$2500/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

405 Property Management LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom condo, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning. Pleasant surroundings \$500. Immediate occupancy 462-1990

JOIN US FOR WARM WEATHER FUN! Enjoy spacious, new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Featuring: 2 story clubhouse with pool & heated outdoor hot tub.

TROY 1-75 & BIG BEAVER SPECIAL 'SPRING' VALUE FROM \$495. LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS FOR LESS

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 Limited time WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, club house. Pets allowed, pool FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

BIRMINGHAM Executive Apts. Short term rentals from \$35/dy including utilities. Fully furnished. Housekeeping service. Continental breakfast. Dinner optional. Cable TV.

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420 BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, split-level, linens, dishes, storage, carpeting, laundry, central air, cable available. \$550/mo. 645-0320

LAKE ORION - Prima lakefront, double lot w/pond, fireplace, extra parking, fresh paint, clean Year Open Sat. May 3, 10am-2pm. 219 Bichou 433-3899

GOODE 647-1898 REAL ESTATE CANTON 2 bedroom, new carpet, large fenced yard, attached garage, 2 car garage. \$650 per month.

406 Furnished Houses For Rent PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom colonial at 11707 Spier, June 15 - Aug 25. \$125 weekly. Prefer retired couple 455-6586

GOODE REAL ESTATE A Good Listing Is A Good Buy! 14111 Woodward 647-1898

Village Green on Franklin 746-0020 SOUTHFIELD 12 MILÉ & TELEGRAPH Ask about our 2 bath special RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS (1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks) 362-0290

WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS MOVE-IN SPECIAL 1ST. MONTH FREE! (Spacious 2 bedroom units only). Our 2 bedrooms has 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer/dryer, central air, cable TV, and appliances.

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom, completely furnished, newly decorated. Heat included, from \$700. 331-5772 293-5799

DEER LAKE FRONT 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, on private rolling 2.5 acre lot. Park view, on prestigious Deer Lake. Near I-75. First and last month's rent plus security. References. \$2200 per month. Available June 15. 474-2522

GOODE 647-1898 REAL ESTATE CANTON 2 bedroom, new carpet, large fenced yard, attached garage, 2 car garage. \$650 per month.

WESTLAND - New 1 bedroom home, all appliances, \$500 per month. 938-2965 or 261-4174

407 Mobile Homes For Rent FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom - References & security required. No Pets. Call between 3:30-5:30pm. 626-1454

408 Duplexes For Rent BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, historic home, charmed 2 bedroom lower. Rocking chair porch, dining room, garage, basement, carpeted, mini blinds, appliances. Available Now! Call after 5pm. 340-4618

SPRING SPECIAL \$525 MOVES YOU IN Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms Free Heat Walk-in Closets Fully Carpeted Large Swimming Pool with Club House

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park (between Middlebelt & Merriman) 1 & 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Pool, Vertical Blinds Secured Locked Hallways HEAT INCLUDED From \$445 Monthly or Lease 729-6636

WESTLAND - 7231 LATHERS Special \$100 deposit with approved credit. Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom. \$420. Includes heat, carpet, air, intercom, 2 car parking. 425-9789

SUITE LIFE Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, Royal Oak Monthly Leases Immediate occupancy Lowest Rates 549-5500

DEER LAKE FRONT 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, on private rolling 2.5 acre lot. Park view, on prestigious Deer Lake. Near I-75. First and last month's rent plus security. References. \$2200 per month. Available June 15. 474-2522

WESTLAND - New 1 bedroom home, all appliances, \$500 per month. 938-2965 or 261-4174

409 Property Management LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

410 Flats 8 MILLE/TELEGRAPH, one bedroom unit, clean w/lots of closets, appliances, \$385 includes heat, no pets. Immediate occupancy. 477-9363

411 Townhouses - Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, enclosed patio deck, luxury bath, air, pool and clubhouse. No pets. \$550/mo. 421-7404

Central Air ENJOY Spacious, carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Dishwasher, 2 pools, vertical blinds & more. 358-4954

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WESTLAND - New 1 bedroom home, all appliances, \$500 per month. 938-2965 or 261-4174

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, enclosed patio deck, luxury bath, air, pool and clubhouse. No pets. \$550/mo. 421-7404

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414 Flats 8 MILLE/TELEGRAPH, one bedroom unit, clean w/lots of closets, appliances, \$385 includes heat, no pets. Immediate occupancy. 477-9363

415 Townhouses - Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, enclosed patio deck, luxury bath, air, pool and clubhouse. No pets. \$550/mo. 421-7404

Pontrail Apartments Limited Time Only SPRING SPECIAL 1 bedroom...\$399 Heat Included 1 MONTH FREE On Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds. In S. Lyon 437-3303

Waywood Apts 6747 N. WAYNE RD. 328-8270 Equal housing opportunity

WESTLAND - 7231 LATHERS Special \$100 deposit with approved credit. Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom. \$420. Includes heat, carpet, air, intercom, 2 car parking. 425-9789

DEER LAKE FRONT 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, on private rolling 2.5 acre lot. Park view, on prestigious Deer Lake. Near I-75. First and last month's rent plus security. References. \$2200 per month. Available June 15. 474-2522

WESTLAND - New 1 bedroom home, all appliances, \$500 per month. 938-2965 or 261-4174

416 Property Management LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

417 Flats 8 MILLE/TELEGRAPH, one bedroom unit, clean w/lots of closets, appliances, \$385 includes heat, no pets. Immediate occupancy. 477-9363

418 Townhouses - Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, enclosed patio deck, luxury bath, air, pool and clubhouse. No pets. \$550/mo. 421-7404

419 Property Management LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

Bayberry Place In the HEART of it All! Conveniently near: restaurants, shops, theaters, sporting events, major highways, downtown Birmingham, Somerset Mall

Waywood Apts 6747 N. WAYNE RD. 328-8270 Equal housing opportunity

WESTLAND - 7231 LATHERS Special \$100 deposit with approved credit. Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom. \$420. Includes heat, carpet, air, intercom, 2 car parking. 425-9789

DEER LAKE FRONT 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, on private rolling 2.5 acre lot. Park view, on prestigious Deer Lake. Near I-75. First and last month's rent plus security. References. \$2200 per month. Available June 15. 474-2522

WESTLAND - New 1 bedroom home, all appliances, \$500 per month. 938-2965 or 261-4174

420 Property Management LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

421 Flats 8 MILLE/TELEGRAPH, one bedroom unit, clean w/lots of closets, appliances, \$385 includes heat, no pets. Immediate occupancy. 477-9363

422 Townhouses - Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, enclosed patio deck, luxury bath, air, pool and clubhouse. No pets. \$550/mo. 421-7404

423 Property Management LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell? Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 25 years experience, reasonable rates.

Bayberry Place In the HEART of it All! Conveniently near: restaurants, shops, theaters, sporting events, major highways, downtown Birmingham, Somerset Mall

Waywood Apts 6747 N. WAYNE RD. 328-8270 Equal housing opportunity

WESTLAND - 7231 LATHERS Special \$100 deposit with approved credit. Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom. \$420. Includes heat, carpet, air, intercom, 2 car parking. 425-9789

DEER LAKE FRONT 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, on private rolling 2.5 acre lot. Park view, on prestigious Deer Lake. Near I-75. First and last month's rent plus security. References. \$2200 per month. Available June 15. 474-2522

WESTLAND - New 1 bedroom home, all appliances, \$500 per month. 938-2965 or 261-4174

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426 Townhouses - Condos For Rent AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, air conditioning, enclosed patio deck, luxury bath, air, pool and clubhouse. No pets. \$550/mo. 421-7404

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Bayberry Place In the HEART of it All! Conveniently near: restaurants, shops, theaters, sporting events, major highways, downtown Birmingham, Somerset Mall

Waywood Apts 6747 N. WAYNE RD. 328-8270 Equal housing opportunity

WESTLAND - 7231 LATHERS Special \$100 deposit with approved credit. Extra large, super clean 1 bedroom. \$420. Includes heat, carpet, air, intercom, 2 car parking. 425-9789

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PETOSKEY - HARBOR SPRINGS - Now taking Summer reservations at the following condominium properties: SUNSET SHORES & TANNERY CREEK. SPRING LAKE CLUB. LAKEVIEW VALLEY. Beautifully furnished one, two, three & four bedroom units. Call TITTLE TRAVELERS RESERVATIONS for rates and availability.

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414 Southern Rentals

DISNEY/EPICOT - Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer, dryer, microwave, central air, tennis courts, \$495 and \$525 week. Days 474-5150. Eves 478-9778. DISNEY/ORLANDO Condo - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, spa. Ideal for newlyweds, families & couples. \$450/wk. 545-2114 or 628-5959.

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ATtractive-NEWLY REMODELED Rooms, Daily or weekly. Monthly rate at \$119. Includes utilities, microwave. Furnished apartments also available. Summit Lodge 274-3900. Starway Inn 541-2250. Starway Inn 549-1800.

422 Wanted To Rent

ADC VENDOR Mom of 3 well behaved girls needs 2 or 3 bedroom home, up to \$475. Wayne Westland 409 City area. Please help. Call: Debra Smith. 644-2955.

424 House Sitting Serv.

FEZAL TO HOUSE SITTING on week-ends for summer. 11pm-Sun 6pm. 2 small dogs, light housework. 522-1604.

429 Garages & Mini Storage

WANTED - Covered storage for 28 boat & trailer. Preferably in Orchard Lake area. 383-8227. FARMINGTON HILLS Orchard Lake area. 14,000 sq. ft. wood paneled in handsome brick & bronze glass building. Mr. Hal. 628-5900.

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

ATTENTION - Beach Daley, Livonia, Redford, Terrific location, 8000sq. ft. low rent, immediate. 255-1360. BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQ. Retail enclosed mall space available, 800-2700 sq. ft. Rates start at \$1.00 per sq. ft. Call 421-0770.

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for lease 2800 sq. ft. 3 phase power. \$875 per month. 2 1/2 bath apartment. Call: 478-2592. LIVONIA 9,600 Square Feet. Approved for outdoor storage. 2 acres paved & fenced. 425-7889.

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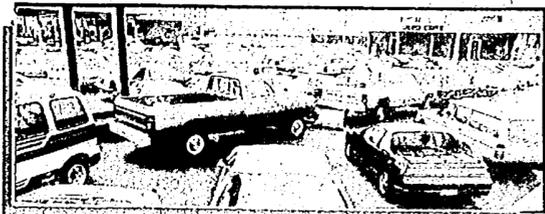
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WAS \$7958
IS \$5706*
First Time Buyer**

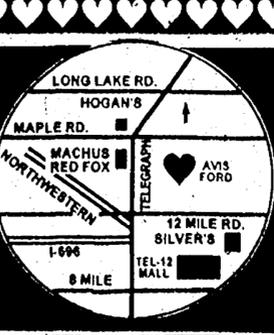
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IS \$6091*
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WAS \$12,567
IS \$8181*
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IS \$8721*
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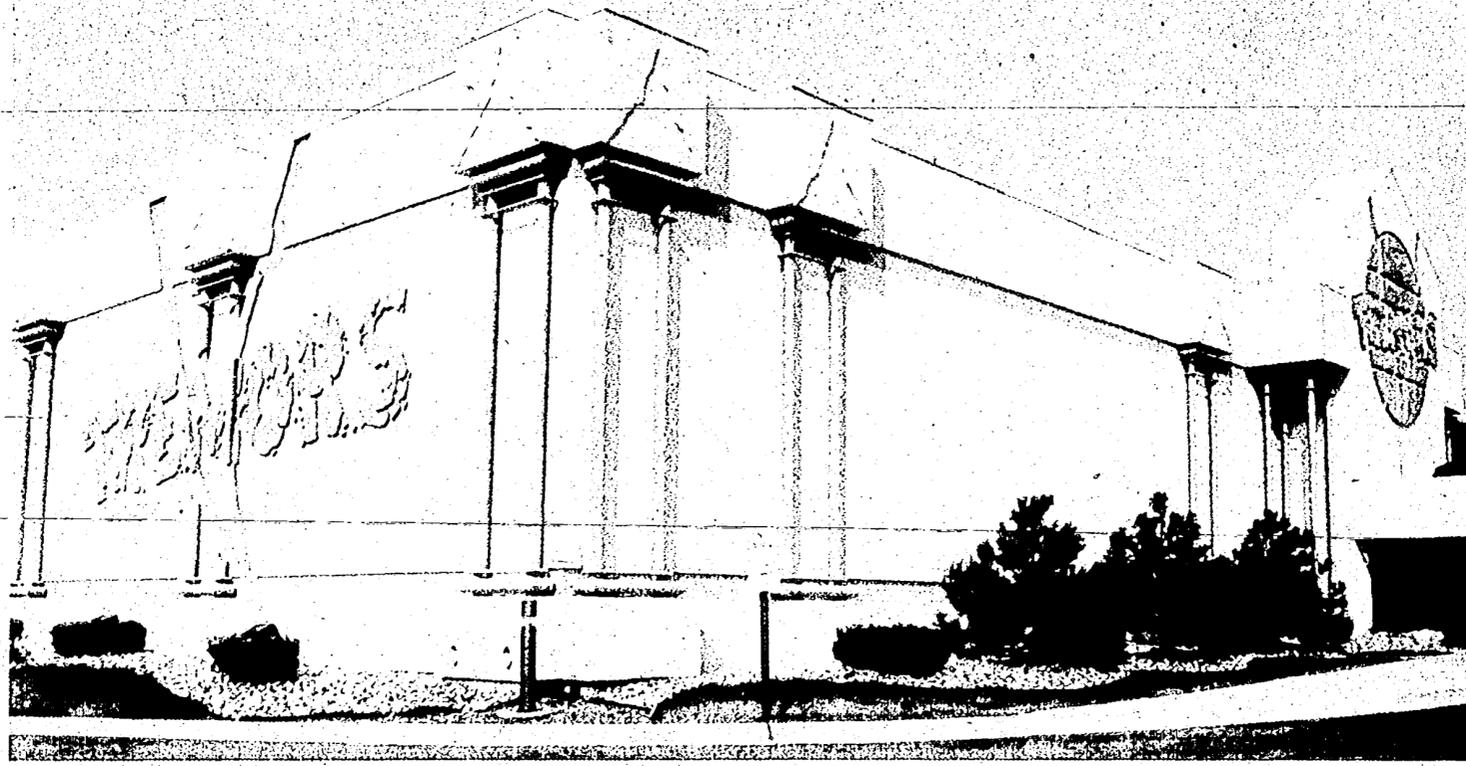
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, May 3, 1990 O&E

★ 1H



The hands of a skilled contractor can work wonders with an exterior wall insulation and finish system. Tremors in Livonia, which was designed by Turner

and Duncan of Dallas and John Campo Associates of New Orleans was cited as an exceptional example of the potential of the system. Trend Construction of

Houston etched the "crevices" atop the pillars and across the "crumbling" logo.

Exterior facing offers variety of looks

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

It's called an exterior wall insulation and finish system — a complicated name for a simple idea that is all the rage with architects.

It can be shaped, textured and colored to depict the crevices of an ersatz earthquake, the rough-hewn shape of mined limestone and even simple stucco patterns. And it keeps you warm, too.

"As far as architects and general contractors are concerned, they're really fired up about it," according to Chris Beck of Northern Distributors Inc. "It seems to be the hottest building product on the market."

Known primarily by brand names such as Energex and Dry Vit, the exterior facing system is popular with architects who design offices, shopping centers and even homes, Beck said.

"Architects were kind of leery about getting creative with it at first, but once we got a couple of projects done in the area, it really took off," Beck said.

Robert Bryce, a partner with the architectural firm of Erdstein, Bryce, Palazzola & Associates in Birmingham, said his company — which works primarily in residential architecture — has been using the system for eight or nine years.

Bryce said the system now is

being used more extensively. "And as more people see it and are impressed with the look and (durability) of it, even more will use it."

It's the product's visual appeal, not its insulation value that has sold architects, he said. "That's why we use it — the insulation is really secondary. We would use it even if it offered no insulation."

MATT HARAG, president of Harag Exteriors in Lake Orion, has been working with exterior facing systems like Energex and Dry Vit for more than a decade in both commercial and residential applications.

"It's great! You can basically do any architectural design you want

with it — you can create furniture, art, anything."

Harag increased his work force from five to 22 employees to meet the demand. Harag Exteriors recently did the exteriors of Pine Knob homes near Clarkston.

"I imagine we took some work from limestone industry with what we did there," he said, adding the biggest advantage of working with systems like Energex or Dry Vit is it can imitate more expensive building materials.

SCULPTED SHAPES, arches, projections — features that require expensive layering or carving can be done easily with the system, Harag

said. Northwest Distributors' Beck said the material has been around for nearly 20 years but it wasn't accepted until the last four or five.

The system has predominantly been used in new construction, but with its growing acceptance it is becoming popular in renovation and remodeling work, Beck said. "I'd have to say it's almost 50-50 now."

"Because of its light weight, the system can be installed as 30-foot panels on building faces very easily," Beck continued. "That makes it ideal for covering large surface with minimal work."

Exterior facing systems consist of four layers: an expanded polystyrene board provides insulation, a fiber-

glass mesh increases strength, an acrylic-cement matrix provides a base and an acrylic coat furnishes color and texture.

The resulting surface is resilient to the elements and durable as well as insulating, Beck said.

The exterior wall insulation and finish system materials costs \$1.60 to \$1.70 per square foot, but installation costs bump it up to between \$6 and \$7 a square foot, he said. "The installation costs are high because it takes several steps to put it up, but it's comparable to bricks."

Ross Galentine, an architect with Wah Yee Associates in Farmington

Please turn to Page 6

Are impact fees in Michigan's future?

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Developers may replace the government as the principal financier of road, sewer and water improvements should impact fees — which are becoming increasingly common in other states — become a reality in Michigan.

Mark Wycoff, president of Planning and Zoning Center Inc. in Lansing, a planning consulting firm, called impact fees a "legitimate public activity."

He is currently working with Rochester Hills, Springfield, Independence, Oakland, West Bloomfield and Waterford township officials to draft legislation to allow impact fees.

The language, which should be completed in about two months, will be presented to lawmakers who have expressed an interest in introducing the legislation, Wycoff said.

State legislators and groups from around the state have contacted him about legislation. In a January poll, impact fees — which range from \$200 to \$30,000 per unit — are the number one concern of developers, said Ann Beale of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) land and development office.

Beale said builders may absorb some costs, but impact fees will be passed to consumers, which means rising housing, office and commercial costs — all of which could have a stifling effect on economic growth.

THERE ARE alternatives to impact fees, she said. Bond sales based on tax increment financing districts and special assessment districts, for example, could pay for infrastructure improvements, Beale said.

Despite a general dislike for impact fees, developers have come to accept them as a part of doing business, Beale said.

"Impact fees have pretty much become a reality. As long as they are put together fairly, builders don't have that much of an argument with them."

DEVELOPERS OFTEN take an active role in the development of impact fee regulations.

Several states have passed legislation to allow for impact fees, including Nevada, Oregon, Georgia and Texas. Vermont and Florida have included impact fee language as part of growth management legislation.

Several California and Maryland communities created local impact fees that resulted in court cases, Beale said, and Pennsylvania and Indiana are considering impact fee legislation.

It is still unclear what impact fees will do to development, Beale said.

"If it's not statewide, builders can move to the next county, but if it is statewide, impact fees could have a chilling effect."

THE COMMUNITIES actively investigating impact fees are the same communities considered by builders to be anti-development, said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan (BASM).

"It's not that they want the impact fees — they want to stop building."

An impact fee is not directly injurious to a builder, he just passes it on to the buyer, he said. But impact fees do prevent people from buying houses that would impact builders.

"If impact fees go through, you're going to see a hell of a lot of people go out of the building business."

Impact fees are often presented under the guise of controlling growth, but the community's definition of "control" is different from builders'.

"You can call it control, but remember a control can be turned off."

Bonadeo didn't have an easy answer for financing infrastructure, he said.

"We've gone through 15 years now in which the federal government has decreased money for infrastructure, and it's been a dramatic decrease."

LOCAL COMMUNITY infrastructure financing options have also been limited, Wycoff said. The Headlee amendment, truth in taxation laws, court decisions and other state laws have restricted the ability to raise revenues for infrastructure.

Please turn to Page 6

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Ghafari acquires Flint architectural firm

Ghafari Associates of Livonia has acquired the Flint firm of Mackenzie, Knuth & Klein Architects. Thomas Brockway will transfer from Livonia to become the Flint division manager.

Forbes/Cohen of Southfield has announced the signing of Saks Fifth Avenue to The Gardens of Palm Beach Gardens, its first development in Florida. Macy's, Burdines, Sears, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's are the other major depart-

ment stores at The Gardens.

The following have been promoted at Barton Malow, the Southfield contracting company:
Lorita Callaghan of Birmingham,

vice president, project financial control and MIS; Daniel Feliks, vice president, health/research group; James Giachino of Troy, vice president, public/education group; Thomas Hiltz of Livonia, vice president, health/research group; Milton Polso,

vice president, public/educational group; Richard Rantala, vice president, marketing-Atlanta.

rectors, and Jill Davis as assistant area director.

Village Green Management of Farmington Hills has named Randy Haughn and Cheryl Buol as area di-

Lambrech Co. of Detroit has been named leasing agent for Redford Office Centre South, a former school converted to offices.



Callaghan



Giachino



Haughn



Buol

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Oak Pointe Sales Office

New windows pose challenge for coverings

Today's new houses are full of glass that lets in light and banishes darkness. Some of the most sought-after features today are wide French doors and tall clerestory windows.

It's a challenge to cover these light-catchers when the window follows the lines of a vaulted ceiling, arches upward to the second story or is in an awkward location such as directly overhead.

But don't worry. Even skylights can be covered with special retractable blinds. Shutters can be made to fit Palladian windows. That round window above your bathtub can be decorated with an overlay that looks like stained glass.

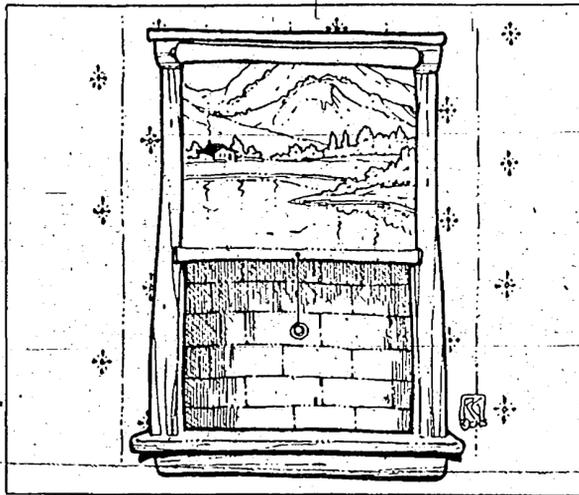
A professional interior designer may be your best bet for an effective treatment of problem windows. Many department stores and window covering specialty shops also employ experts who can help.

If you want to add color, texture to your room, filter light or block it out, add privacy or enhance a view, there are a number of window treatments from which to choose.

Vertical blinds give you control over light, view and privacy while helping to reduce heat gain or loss through windows and doors. Materials include aluminum, PVC, synthetics, cotton and wool. Wood blinds lend a homey, traditional look; mini and micro aluminum blinds come in a rainbow of colors.

Window shades have been around forever, but newer versions filter or block sunlight better than before. They come in a wide range of colors, textures and patterns. You'll find many hem styles, pulls and trims too.

Alternatives to the flat shade include fabric



balloon shades, which drape in puffy folds, and pleated shades. Pleated shades offer the clean, uncluttered look of blinds but have the softness of draperies. They can be sheer, semi-sheer or opaque, and come in both solid colors and patterns.

YOU CAN USE shutters to cover just about any window, including semi-circular ones. Louvers come in a range of widths calculated in inches from 1 1/4 to 4 1/2; wider ones are referred to as "plantation shutters." The most popular is the 3 1/2 inches with a finish that is sandblasted to emphasize the grain.

Rolling shutters installed outside windows can add security to your home, as well as block light and reduce energy loss.

Designers often use valances to soften the vertical or horizontal geometry of blinds, shades and shutters. Valances can be color-coordinated to match other window treatments and furnishings; they also lend a finishing touch.

Nearly any fabric, in any color and texture, can be used to drape a window.

Some are so sheer that they seem almost to disappear. Others are heavy and opaque, closing the room to the outside and enhancing warmth and privacy.

Draperies that "puddle" on the floor are currently in vogue, but before you fall in love with the look, consider the practical side. These can be easy to trip over, could get sucked into the vacuum cleaner, and are likely to attract lint and dirt.

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Attention to detail makes a house a home

Decorator Mark Hampton's features in House & Garden define the word "exquisite." Long known as the "White House decorator" for his renovations in the White House guest house (Blair House), his clients include Mario Cuomo, Estée Lauder, Mike Wallace and Manhattan's Carlyle Hotel.

Whether his project is a grand Victorian estate or a fashionable urban pied-a-terre, Hampton decorates with the classic elegance and erudite style his name has come to represent. Now his vision is available for armchair perusing: "Mark Hampton on Decorating" (Random House) offers the best of his columns, plus nine chapters on color, material and

style.

Hampton sees his role as transforming "the bleak and the barren into welcoming places where one can live . . . Sometimes this transformation can stun the eye, sometimes simply gladden it, but these are not frivolous pursuits."

Nothing escapes his scrutiny in his book, from the eccentric luxuries of odd-size rooms, tassels and fringes to the delights of Chinoiserie. The rare elements of style are lovingly detailed, from bedposts to dressing the windows. Hampton's watercolors illuminate his ideas that will transform anyone's house into a home.

HAMPTON LOVES RED, the rouge of our wagons and bicycles, the velvety crimson of Christian Dior's Paris home. His play is to use red where it matters, in entry halls or dining rooms, where coral is a splendid complement to food. His favorite room for cerise is a library, where leathers and bindings, brass and old needlework are enhanced by this color.

Red doesn't belong in a kitchen or a bedroom, where morning light and fragile beginnings might apply.

Peach and yellow come up fashionable on Hampton's palette, and although the faded look might seem shabby to some, it's crisped up by pristine white or the polished bare

floors of dark brown parquet. He advocates peach over white or beige walls for a good neutral backdrop for chintz or Oriental carpets.

Magnolia leaf or dark green, it's the color of kings, the symbol of sublime elegance. The design director for Tiffany & Co. designed his apartment in green during the '40s, a proper setting for Regency furniture and pomp and way ahead of time.

"Blue and white porcelain looks wonderful against any green," says Hampton. "Dark green is a basic, almost neutral color."

One Hampton signature is his penchant for deep colors, the mainstay of the Victorian period. He argues for their ability to enlarge a room, create a brushed and peaceful mood and continual clean appearance. A house that's too feminine gets a masculine feel with a dark-colored room, and a high-tech household feels right at home with these colors, giving it a nightclub effect.

WHAT MAKES A home special? Attention to detail and the decorating scheme chosen to highlight that

special effect.

Hampton loves fireplaces, with mantels that hold a collection or rest sublimely under a mirror or work of art. Fire tools and screens should not be obtrusive and deter from the architectural hallmark of the hearth. (He abhors the "modern glass-fronted built-in whatchamacallits in the chimney opening.")

Window dressings are another Hampton hallmark, complete with swags and jabots. He like curtains and drapes, as long as they aren't silly and inappropriate to the room.

Impact fees

Continued from Page 1

Wycoff differed from Bonadeo on the intent of impact fees.

"It's difficult for a legislative body to take an anti-growth stance because growth is a big source of revenues."

To deny growth, he said, is to deny tax revenues. Without revenues generated by new development, government would need to raise taxes to pay for increased costs and new services.

FEDERAL AND state governments should free up the money that went to infrastructure and now goes to other uses, Bonadeo said.

"Do we really need another stealth bomber that costs half a billion apiece?"

"Maybe we'll have to put the homeless people in those bombers and submarines."

THIS IS not the first time impact fees have been proposed in Michigan, said Lynn Egbert, executive vice president of government affairs for the Michigan Association of Home Builders. Impact fee legislation was defeated in 1987.

The association is still apprehensive of proposals in which development is hit with an up-front cost, Egbert said. The 1987 effort to establish impact fees, for example, was not specific about what impact fees could be used for and how much could be levied.

Some impact fees address transportation needs while others address only water and sewer needs. The more complicated the proposal, the more closely it has to be looked at, he said.

"Should new development shoulder the brunt for infrastructure improvements?" Egbert asked.

Fees shouldn't be used to pay for improvements that benefit other areas, he said.

DEFINING "IMPACT," he said, will be a major source of conflict between advocates and opponents of impact fees.

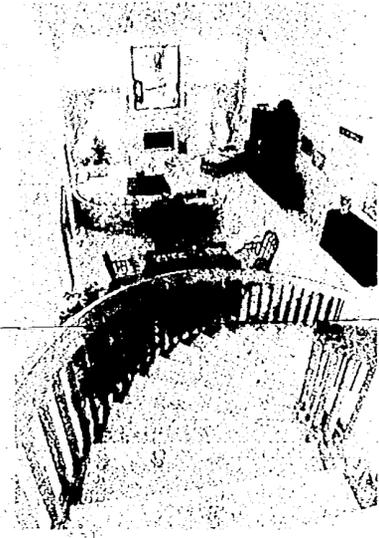
Egbert is unsure what the proposed impact fee legislation will mean because builders have not been privy to the tentative legislation, he said.

"We would like to work with them, but we weren't invited."

Builders weren't invited to participate because of their fervent opposition in 1987, Wycoff said.

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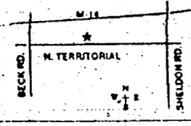
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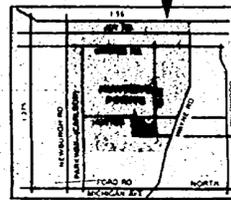
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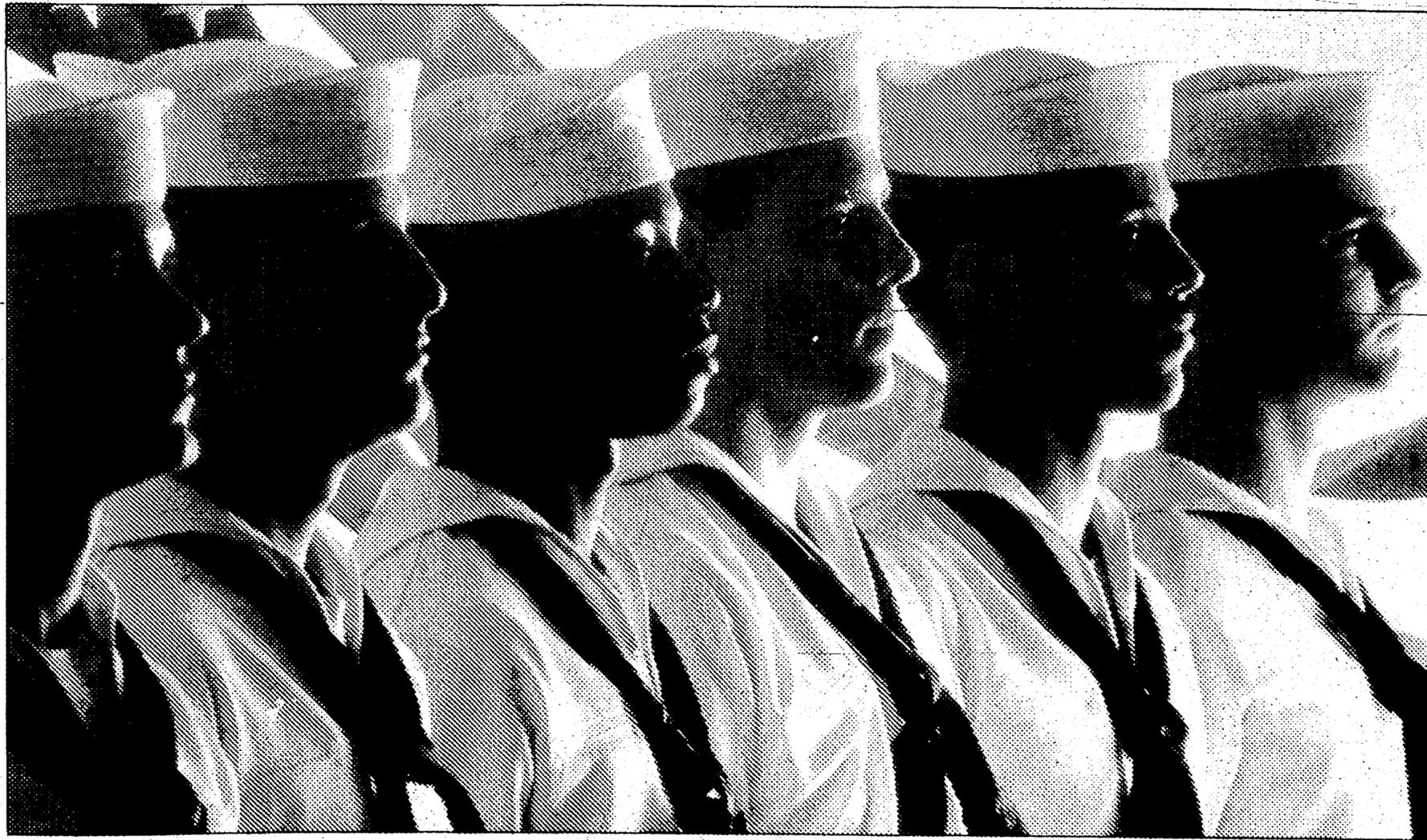
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Soviet folk art predicted to flavor country look

AP — Today's home-furnishings shoppers are more savvy and stylish than their contemporaries of years past, keeping the industry on its toes, designers say.

Until recently, said designer Lynn Hollyn, women were more con-

cerned with entering the work force and the appropriate clothing they needed.

"That same concern has now been transferred to the home," Hollyn said, adding that because the con-

sumer is more savvy, her taste level has risen.

Joining Hollyn in a panel discussion were Jay Spectre and Lawrence Peabody, an interior designer, architect and product designer. Spectre, a designer noted for his '30s Deco look, has been named by the Smithsonian Institution as one of the top eight designers in the United States. Hollyn has more than 30 licensed collections, including fabrics, wallpaper, lighting and decorative accessories, and authored "Lynn Hollyn's Town and Country Cat" in 1981.

The country-look trend of the 1980s in home furnishings should continue in the '90s, the designers predicted at the Spring International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C.

The speakers said price points are of concern in today's market, and de-

signers are responding by creating products in the affordable range.

Hollyn said designers want to make sure the value of more, moderately priced goods is comparable to that of top-of-the-line merchandise. And, while designers might use custom hardware on that merchandise, they spare the details where the consumer can't see them.

"We pare those details down, but the quality is still there," Hollyn said.

Spectre agreed.

"We try to bring as much detail as possible to the product," he said. "The craftsmanship is the same, but you have to do some editing."

Hollyn said events occurring in the Eastern bloc countries will bring excitement into the country look as more cultural treasures are revealed. She predicted folk art from

Events occurring in the Eastern bloc countries will bring excitement into the country look as more cultural treasures are revealed.

the Soviet Union will flavor the look of country design in the future.

Peabody compared the country look to naturalism, emphasizing the importance of natural woods and the scrubbed pine look that yields comfortable living and homes.

For the next decade, technology

will play an increasingly important role, Spectre said.

"To me, luxury equals comfort, and technology is an important part of how I want things to function," Spectre said. "Decorating is not an exact science. Technology has changed comfort for all of us."

Exterior finishes

Continued from Page 1

Hills, said his firm has been using exterior wall insulation and finish systems for at least five years and has found developers and contractors like the product because of its versatility.

"It has a nice look, nice insulation and it can be used for a lot of different looks," he said.

Galentine said he doesn't know why using the system has only recently become popular, but it probably has more to do with architectural styles than the product's quality.

"GLASS BOX architecture, which was popular several years ago, didn't require such a system," he said. "Now that we've cut down on the glass, we need a different material and (the system) works very well."

Wah Yee Associates has used the system on retail projects like Village Commons, an office-retail project in Farmington Hills, Tel-Twelve mall in Southfield, and Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Bryce of Erdstein, Bryce, Palazzola & Associates, said a big plus of the exterior facing system is it can be used to create large areas without seams or joints.

"It gives a nice smooth appearance," he said. Other panel-type exteriors leave unsightly, unnatural seams. Rather than having a panel appearance, the exterior facing system provides an unbroken surface.

The system can also be easily carved with a hot knife or router tool for some truly spectacular results, Bryce continued. "You can do all kinds of wild things with it."

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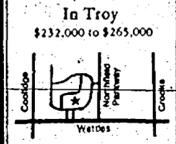
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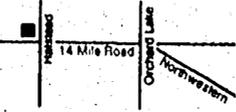
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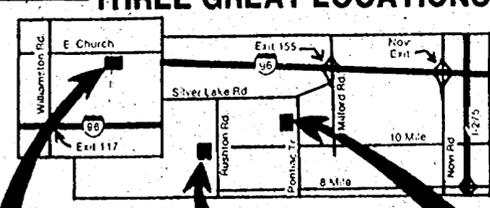


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academic

ALL-STARS

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Spring 1990

Top scholars win academic honors

Schools like Harvard, Stanford, Princeton and the University of Michigan beckon this year's team of Observer Academic All Stars.

They tackle it all — a tough academic schedule, part-time jobs, volunteer work — and do it all with flying colors.

The 16 members of the fifth annual Observer Newspaper Academic All-Star Team were selected based on high school grades combined with national test scores.

Our thanks to those 21 public and parochial schools who nominated students.

A note of thanks also goes to the committee of Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, who volunteered time to select students.

Principals serving on the committee were: Dale Coller, Stevenson High School; Clayton Graham, Harrison High School; Sister Joan Charnely, Bishop Borgess High School; Larry Boehm, Troy High School; and Tom Tatten, Plymouth-Canton High School.

A special thank you to Robert Schramke, principal of Redford Union High School, who headed the selection committee. It was Schramke who approached the Observer six years ago with the All-Star idea and who has helped develop the program over the years.

Here are this year's All Stars.



Lynn E. Biberdorf

LYNN E. BIBERDORF

Plymouth Christian High School

Biberdorf hopes to mix linguistics and medical school for a career as a research scientist at a pharmaceutical corporation.

Despite a busy high school schedule and part-time job, she found time to score in the 99 percentile on the AATG National German Exam, win three National Science Olympiad medals, three Elks Student of the Month awards and participate in the University of Michigan's German Fest.

Biberdorf also kept active with volleyball, National Honor Society, Junior Achievement and volunteered time to be a peer counselor and tutor. In her free time she liked to participate in her church's youth group.

She's interested in attending a "research oriented university" like North Carolina's Duke, Michigan or Middlebury College in Vermont.

Biberdorf credits Dr. Linda Marlow, her German instructor, with having the most significant influence on her academic career.

"She pushes hard but is still very approachable and caring," Biberdorf said.

She is the daughter of Don and Jan Biberdorf of Plymouth.



Joshua I. Rintamaki

JOSHUA I. RINTAMAKI

North Farmington High School,
Farmington Hills

Versatile is the word that best describes Rintamaki.

Throughout his outstanding high school career he has been active in marching and jazz bands, symphony and orchestra. His musical and theatrical experience also encompasses choir, chorus and the role of Cowardly Lion in North Farmington's recent production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Other extracurricular activities include track, Eagle Scout, National Honor Society, Odyssey of the Mind and Quiz Bowl.

He's collected such honors as National Merit Finalist, academic letters and citations for excellence from Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Sigma.

Rintamaki was also a member of the Governor's Honor Guard at Mackinaw Island for two years.

The versatility extends to his plans for the future.

He's interested in majoring in aerospace-aeronautical engineering, chemical or nuclear engineering at the University of Michigan. He would like to work for an aeronautical firm or teach chemistry one day.

Rintamaki also plans to try out for U-M's marching band.

This summer he'll participate with North Farmington's band in an International Music Festival to be held in Germany.

Carl Gippert, director of all North Farmington bands, and Beverly Schmitt, a chemistry teacher at North, have been the biggest influences on his academic career.

"Both of these teachers have taught

me that with enough hard work, practice, and patience, anything is possible and to always strive for perfection in whatever I do."



Michele A. O'Toole

MICHELE A. O'TOOLE
Churchill High School

A double major in mathematics and biology/bio-chemistry will keep Churchill all-star O'Toole busy in the honors programs at the University of Michigan.

A Class Scholar-Summa Cum Laude and member of the National Honor Society, she also excelled in the German National Honor Society and made the Principal's Honor Roll.

Her activities included flag corps, International Thespian Society Chapter, German Club, Students Against Driving Drunk and reporter for the school paper.

She praised two teachers, David Brown and Nancy Mack, for instilling in her a love for math and literature.

"They both encouraged me and helped me perform well," O'Toole said.

"I owe so much to these teachers and if I can accomplish a fraction of what these amazing people have with me, I will feel greatly rewarded."

O'Toole hopes to correct a popular misconception about teenagers once she fulfills her dream to become a high school or college math teacher.

She'd like to change the negatives to positives by supporting her future students and their dreams.



Mark Farris

MARK FARRIS

Plymouth-Canton High School

Farris combined strength and smarts as a student leader during his academic career at Plymouth-Canton.

A member of the National Honor Society and co-captain of the Computer Programming Team, he was also captain of the Quiz Bowl team. He collected such honors as National Merit Scholarship finalist and participated in the John R. Kirk Honors Institute at Northeast Missouri State University.

Farris demonstrated an avid interest in sports by being active in the ski club, cross-country, track, junior varsity basketball and community league basketball leagues.

He's undecided about his career objectives at this point but feels the variety of interests offered by college will help him to choose.

A teacher, Jerold Thompson, has had the biggest influence on Farris' academic career.

"I have had him for two different English courses in which he taught me to write better, think more critically and challenged me with many new ideas," said Farris, whose parents are Robert and Lorraine of Canton Township.



Matthew J. Thomas

MATTHEW J. THOMAS

Churchill High School, Livonia

Thomas has his eye on a career in business and law.

Future plans include a stint at the University of Michigan for a degree in business administration and law and then to work for a major corporation.

He's kept busy in high school with extracurricular activities that include track, varsity debate, debate judge and Chemistry Club.

His honors include Designated Class Scholar for three years, principal's list for academic excellence for 18 card markings and a Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association certificate of merit for superior honors in discussion.

He credits his parents for instilling the confidence and drive to achieve.

"Throughout my career it has been my parents who have influenced and

Continued from Page 2

guided me the most. My father instilled in me the belief that I can achieve anything and that personal motivation and determination is the key to success in any aspect of life.

"My mother has provided me with endless encouragement and support and shown me that regardless what happens in academics or in life in general, I will always have the support of my parents."



Nicholas Purzer
NICHOLAS PURZER
Plymouth Canton High School

Purzer will wrestle with the professions of engineering and business management, both of which he plans to take on at Princeton University — or perhaps Harvard.

Purzer, who's been accepted at both, is also considering attending Stanford University.

A stint as captain of his school's varsity wrestling team will have prepared him for that challenging decision.

While at Plymouth-Canton, he also found time to participate in the Science Olympiad and serve his chapter of the National Honor Society as an executive board member.

His honors include the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Math and Science Award, National Merit Finalist and the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete nomination.

Purzer credits his brother Christopher, 23, with most influencing his academic career by "introducing me to college recreational and cultural events and showing me the importance of education in appreciating them," he said.

He is the son of Richard and Andrea Purzer of Plymouth.



Roger F. Buelow II

ROGER F. BUELOW II
Franklin High School, Livonia

Buelow's list of activities and accomplishments reads like the accomplishments of a prodigy.

He was in the math, science and computers program at Franklin and Churchill High schools, where his activities include varsity track, Physics Club, captain of the computer and the Quiz Bowl teams, Eagle Scout Troop 897, scuba and skin diving and fencing.

It would take a whole page to list all his honors and accomplishments. He was a National Merit Finalist and won a silver medal in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Buelow, the son of Roger and Trudy Buelow, was awarded scholarships from the Gannett Newspaper Co., and the Seaborg Summer Institute at Northern Michigan University. He was also awarded an internship with Ford Motor Co.

One of his most interesting activities was the Dolphin lab program in Grassy Keys, Fla. It was an opportunity to study dolphins, how they live and communicate, firsthand.

He's done all this while working part-time as a paperboy, stock boy and doing odd jobs using computer and math skills.

Buelow, who says many teachers and professionals have influenced him by "their own excitement with mathematics, science and learning," plans to earn a Ph.D in mathematics.



Todd L. Rope
TODD L. ROPE
Harrison High School,
Farmington Hills

Rope has always liked to travel "the road less taken," he said. For him that road leads to solving the world's energy crisis by working as a research scientist or physicist.

He's had a good start in that direction. Rope recently received a bronze medal and a \$350 scholarship for being among the top 50 students in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition at Eastern Michigan University.

He'll use the scholarship to attend California Polytechnic University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the University of Michigan to work toward a Ph.D. in research physics.

Rope, the son of Barry and Rosalyn Rope of Farmington Hills, managed to hold down a part-time job while pursuing activities that include college physics,

calculus, National Honor Society, guitar playing, writing and tutoring. He was also active in youth group and was treasurer and regional convention coordinator for the group.

Rope's older brother Daniel started him on the less traveled path of higher math by "teaching me what he learned three years before I should have learned it," he said.

He chose physics because while taking the physics course he was introduced to elementary particle theory and found it was a topic that suited him well.



Carrie Isabell
CARRIE ISABELL
Ladywood High School, Livonia

It comes as no surprise that Isabell has won honors at the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair and the Society of Women Engineers' Madame Currie Award. An all-A student, she plans to attend Michigan State University to major in either engineering or education.

Isabell has been a National Merit finalist, served a summer internship with the Ford Motor Co. and on the All-Academic Team for the Catholic League two years in a row. She has also been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Her extracurricular activities include National Honor Society, French club, piano guild, aerobics, softball and child care.

She looks up to her older sister, the late Debbie Isabell, as her example, "because of the high standards she set for herself," Isabell said.

She is the daughter of Louis and Agnes Isabell of Northville.



Kevin Rutkowski

KEVIN RUTKOWSKI
Stevenson High School, Livonia

Honors student Rutkowski has a mind for math.

For two years running he finished summa cum laude in the annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

It's his goal to earn a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Michigan beginning this fall.

At the same time Rutkowski will serve as an electrical engineer intern at Michigan Bell for the next four summers, thanks to a Michigan Bell Scholarship he won.

His extracurricular activities at Stevenson included National Honor Society, marching band, class council, vice president of the Math Club, music outreach, academic games club, jazz band, Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble and pit orchestra.

He was also a semifinalist for the National Society of Professional Engineers scholarship competition.

Rutkowski's friends had the greatest influence on his academic career.

"Any time I needed support, I could count on my friends to be there," he said.

He is the son of Stanley and Tamara Rutkowski of Livonia.



Joseph C. Eric Crawford III
JOSEPH C. ERIC CRAWFORD III
Farmington High School, Farmington

Crawford's parents instilled the importance of school and high grades early in his life.

Crawford's excellence in school may in turn serve as inspiration for his five younger sisters.

His honors include making the top 100 students in the Michigan Math Prize Competition, the Rensselaer Medal for Engineering, Debate Hall of Fame and an academic letter.

Crawford's activities at Farmington include cross-country, captain of the swim team, track, debate, the National Honor Society and intramural basketball.

He plans to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

He credits his parents for having the biggest influence on his academic career.

"They instilled the importance of school in my life at an early age with a lot of support for high marks," Crawford said.

He is the son of Joseph and Bernadette Crawford.

CONGRATULATIONS!

1990 WSU Merit Scholar Selections

Each year, Wayne State University selects over 400 scholars from among the high-achievers in the tri-county high schools to receive tuition scholarships to Wayne State University. These student leaders represent the top five percent of their classes and have achieved a mean grade point average of 3.85 during their high school careers. Congratulations students, parents, teachers! These students were named as awardees for the 1990-91 academic year.

<p>Allen Park Allen Park High School James Jason Dattolo Lynnea Anne Hanna Cabrini High School Maura P. Newell Steven Victor Przesmitzki Bridget Ann Schlaif Kimberly Jean Schmitz</p> <p>Almont Almont High School Keith Leo Umlauf</p> <p>Alpena Alpena High School Daniel Charles Däpprich Auburn Heights Avondale High School Tamara L. Bolton Anjeanette Marie Desormeau Colleen Lynn Brown Arpad William Mado</p> <p>Baraga Baraga High School Julie Marie Filipus</p> <p>Battle Creek Battle Creek Central High School Holly Rae Stevens</p> <p>Berkley Berkley High School Pamela K. Cooper Robyn Hope Dressler Vincenzo L. Gigliotti Jennifer Ann Lawrence Leslie B. Rubin</p> <p>Birmingham Airmington Beth Jacob High School Chaya Leah Blitz Sheryl Friedman Shani Synil Saks Esther Bracha Slate Miriam C. Weingarten</p> <p>Brother Rice High School Jonathan Joseph Drouin Christopher F. Shaya Groves High School Sreekant Cherukuri Lutheran Northwest High School Jason Michael Preuss</p> <p>Bloomfield Hills Bloomfield High School Todd Michael Henderson</p> <p>Carlton Airport Community High School Scott Alan Frank Ben Chauncey Stasa</p> <p>Centerline Centerline High School Deanne Dissett John B. Gawaran Jr. Douglas William Gostomski Arthur Joseph Miller Denise Lynn Oinski Ross Henry Schmitz Corey Shane Vanhulle Lidia Zylowska</p> <p>St. Clement High School Gail Ann Cypik Teri Lynn Koss James Thaddeus Lagodzinski Joseph Leo Lagodzinski Michele Leo Trbovich</p> <p>Clarkston Clarkston High School Deborah Ann Bellows Joseph Adam Yates</p> <p>Clawson Clawson High School Matthew Edward Crossman Kevin William Hayes</p>	<p>Constantine Constantine High School Jennifer Jo Isaac</p> <p>Dearborn Divine Child High School Mary Margaret Lemke Timothy Paul Philippart Dennis Richard Ziny Fordson High School Jennifer Selma Bentzinger</p> <p>Ashraf Hassan Berry Richard Allen Hawkins Andrew Peter Kontos Runa Nuseibeh Heather M. Perrone Shobit Rastogi Betty Yee</p> <p>St. Alphonsus High School Hayan Charara Matthew Douglas Preuss Jennifer Marie Stairs</p> <p>Dearborn Heights Fatilane Christian High School Timothy Steven Bach</p> <p>Tracey Elizabeth Marun Annapolis High School Roxana Milena Fairar</p> <p>Detroit Cardinal Mooney Latin High School Christopher Bradley Meldrum Andrew Sun Moy Cass Technical High School Tulani K. Dismuke Alyson Lynn Douras Michael David Harris</p> <p>Eboni Tuere Johnson Jamilia Cecilia Maloney Central High School Michelle Yvette Thomas</p> <p>Chadsey High School Francisco Corona Cooley High School Carla Pleshette Anderson Kim Latrice Lloyd</p> <p>Denby High School Tracy Nicole Davis Kelly N. Gilbert Darya N'Gal Jones</p> <p>Dominican High School Tene Tuere Lewis Angela M. Stöckel</p> <p>Holy Redeemer High School Catherine Floro Carandang Rafael E. Paredes</p> <p>Kettering High School Theresa Davis Lutheran West High School Joy Lynn Laho</p> <p>Mackenzie High School Latoria Rena Smith</p> <p>Mumford High School Raphael Orlando Gill Pershing High School Markyla A. Armstrong Cynthia Yvonne McBride Redford High School Stephanie Nicole Clowney Amber V. Merritt Marguerite M. Smith</p> <p>Renalsance High School Laurie Ann Bostick Heather Grace Walden</p> <p>Southwestern High School Eliessel Echevarria Robert David Guerrero University of Detroit High School Christopher Paul Hoosang Jeffrey Matthew Kall Leonard Gus Prezecki</p>	<p>Western High School Katherine Marie Hall Sausha Ann Kellogg Anna M. Mendez</p> <p>East Detroit East Detroit High School Amy Elizabeth Impulitti Rose Marie Jurcak Shannon Marie Kowalski Charles Patrick Orr Brian Richard Rappert II</p> <p>Eau Claire Eau Claire High School Kristina Lynn Rakauski</p> <p>Ecorse Ecorse High School Le Toembra C. Eichelberger</p> <p>Farmington Farmington High School Donald Andrew Ensing Vipul R. Panchal Harrison High School Simmei Kim Our Lady of Mercy High School</p> <p>Althea Ruth Alviar Carrie Marie Bowler Jennifer Anne Hackman Marjorie De Leon Mendoza Jean C. Palad Maria E. Sinaguinal Platon</p> <p>Farmington Hills North Farmington High School Jeffrey Michael Haber Angela Marie Valade</p> <p>Ferndale Ferndale High School Hala Yalda Jarbou Flat Rock High School Robert James Brushaler II</p> <p>Woodhaven High School Troy Phillip Doom Amy Beth Krausch Melissa Marie Mieczynski</p> <p>Frankenmuth Frankenmuth High School Stephen Joel Schoenow Fraser High School Martin Barnwell Bel Chandise Lenore Bialke Elizabeth Ann Esser</p> <p>Harper Woods Pamala Mary Harrell Julie Ann Harrison Amy S. Isaacson Ginger Grace Kern Paula Marie Lasala Mona Vij</p> <p>Garden City East Garden City East High School April Dawn Bauer Cynthia Yvonne Wrobel Robert Douglas Johnson Cynthia Lynn Keene Keith John Perrine John Douglas Rae Michelle Lee Tyree Robert Arthur Welden</p> <p>Gibraltar Oscar A. Carlson High School Merri Gummaraaju Martin Shawn Kocyman Erik Matthew Marlin Janico Lynn Marshall Timothy Albert Puerthe Gene Michael Scheffler</p>	<p>Regina High School Renee Elizabeth Berch Debra Ann George Cheryl Lena Gilin Ellen Marie Melcher Stacy Ann Mustynski Jennifer L. Nelson Janet Marie Novak Michelle Rene Puricelli Sarah Elizabeth Vyskocil</p> <p>Harris Bark River Harris High School Shawn Isaac Dines</p> <p>Hazel Park Hazel Park High School Angel Ann Evangelist Carrie Ann Loftis Thomas Robert McCulloch Kathleen Peggy Mulkey Deanna Lynn Perrault Nancy Ann Ray Jeffrey Michael Steelmon Jennifer Lynn Watson</p> <p>Interlochen Interlochen Arts AC Christina Marie Schulte</p> <p>Jackson East Jackson High School Paul Alan Wielenga Lumen Christl High School Jennifer Lynn Thome</p> <p>Lincoln Park Lincoln Park High School Alicia Christine Burman</p> <p>Livonia Adlai Stevenson High School Theresa Marie Desjardais Julie Ann Garity Darren Matthew Loomer Suzy K. Salib Andrea Marie Walts Jason Allen Wilson David Anthony Yakonich</p>	<p>Churchill High School Christy Ellen Hal Karen Marie Peters Lisa Marie Rigg Douglas James Stoeckle Michael Ruben Swanson Eric Hugh Todd Clarencville High School Lisa Marie Mertz Franklin High School Jennifer Lynn Osborn</p> <p>Millington Millington High School Bret I. Lowell</p> <p>Monroe Monroe High School Jeffrey Scott McPeak St. Mary's Catholic Central High School Mark Edward Bergmooser Richard Lawrence Bost</p> <p>Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley High School Andrea Lynn Bouwman Merrill Lynne Culich Tracy Steven Monkevich Richard Scott Simms Jennifer Marie Slabbinck Sonal N. Solanki Kimberly Ann Sprout Roopal Bhagwat Thakkar Joanne J. Vicari Jason Michael Woner</p> <p>L'Anse Creuse High School Christopher August Goeloe Saira Jane Sprunger L'Anse Creuse North High School George DeJevic Nicole Elaine Grenat Kimberly Ann Hinton Heather Ann Renouf</p>	<p>Melvindale Melvindale High School Sophia Eleftheria Grias</p> <p>Memphis Memphis High School Deanne Sue Pekarek</p> <p>Millrod Millrod Lakeland High School Jennifer Lynn Osborn</p> <p>Northville Northville High School Julie Ann Heintz Julie Ann Howard Michael John Jambor Angela Vitale</p> <p>Novi Novi High School Cheryl Ann Brown Matthew Joseph Gdowski</p> <p>Oak Lawn Richards High School Joseph R. Raymer III</p> <p>Oak Park Oak Park High School Abigail Alicia Winer Joe H. Younan</p> <p>Onsted Onsted High School Marsha Lynn Chatfield</p> <p>Orionville Orionville High School Christopher John Iacobelli Erica Anne Phardel</p> <p>Oxford Oxford High School Christopher Michael Domaray Benedict Anthony Soave</p> <p>Pigeon Elkton Pigeon Bay Port/Laker High School Malisa Leigh Burkeen</p>	<p>Luthern North Luthern North High School Glen M. Aulen Cheryl Reneae Pouliot Jeannette B. Seifferlein</p> <p>New Baltimore Anchor Bay High School Wendy R. Walker</p> <p>Plymouth Plymouth Canton High School Resham Batra Matthew Thomas Boland Anthonius Bruce Collins Lisa Marie Klieger Doneta Kristen Pernak Wendy Lynn Young Christian Academy Mark David Butler Salem High School Shikha P. Kapila Rekhaben B. Sutaraya Suman Vij</p> <p>Radford Bishop Borgess High School Mary Kathleen McMillan Paul Edward Zoller Catholic Central High School Steven Patrick Ambroziak Brian Thomas Durkin Timothy John Jackson Timothy Raymond Licht Steven Louis Matthews Stephen Francis Weber</p> <p>Saint Agatha High School Marie Dorothy Majewski</p> <p>Thurston High School Jennifer Leigh Gamache Jaimo Jean Grayson</p> <p>Reese Reese High School Pang Woua Hang</p> <p>Riverview Gabriel Richard High School Susan Lu Danielle A. Valmossoi Riverview High School Matthew Robert Rankin</p>	<p>Rochester Rochester Senior High School Ketja Melinda Curley Kristin Maika Sanchez</p> <p>Romeo Romeo High School Shannon Leigh Clark</p> <p>Roseville Carl Bralbee High School Alex G. Domenicucci Roseville High School Derek C. Chance Eric Joseph Kisandi Timothy Jay Lloyd Carrieann Mack</p> <p>Royal Oak George A. Dondero High School Valeria Jo Hudson Kimball High School Emily Britt Danielson Lori Marie Gresko Melissa Lucille Lobbstaal Kevin Michael Minch</p> <p>Shrine High School Michael John Canton Kevin Joseph Kujawski Erin Michelle Oshea Ruth Juliana Tincoff Amy Kathryn Waters</p> <p>St. Clair Shores Lakeview High School Eric James Lavallee South Lake High School Jacqueline Jenni McCann</p> <p>Southfield Southfield Christian High School Ajana C. Conti Jennifer Yvonne Klassen Kimberly Ann Main Southfield High School John Thomas Bassett Southfield-Lathrup High School Linda Looma Basmaj Yvonne Janvirya Edward Joseph Sugarman</p> <p>Southgate Southgate Anderson High School Julie Ann Beck Kristin Ann Borsenik Amy Lynn Cowan Carie Suzanne Eising Douglas Charles Hodnicki Binia H. Patel Angela Sue Straub Aquilas High School Matthew Jacob Gozdzor Eric Grant Meinberg David W. Oehmke Luba Scherschun Julie Marie Stivinski</p> <p>Utica Utica High School Aiyah Makhadoom Ahmad Michael Laurence Laiskonis Samir Narayan James Brian Robbershaw Sterling Heights High School Jill Marie Bulgarelli Tammy Sue Duda Glady's Galicia Anthony Daniel Ghocea Kristen Anne Herman Peter Ryan Kearly Thomas Michael Marra Darlene Joan Newberry</p>	<p>Zbigniew Plasinski Krisin Collette Raczak Todd Arthur Schill Lori Ann Tedrow Debra Anne Rudnicki David Ronald Vervaecke</p> <p>De La Salle Collegiate High School Paul Matthew Allison Stephen S. Bai Jason Robert Batko Mitan Ivan Cindric David John Cybulski Dan Michael Kendall Gabriel Joseph Kirsch Nathan Grant Konopka John R. Orti David Joseph Plajstek Philip John Waldorf Peter Youngers Watson Fitzgerald High School Frank Michael Jankowski Kendra Ann Konwinski Lincoln High School Mariam Hassan Awada Charles Mott</p> <p>High School Windy Rosalyn Weber John F. Keniody High School Tracey Lee Halsig Joan B. Jotanovic Laysa Koloskiuk David Michael Laprairie Etene Leaha Jennifer E. McLaughlin Joseph Leo Petrow Jerome Stanley Pokorney Warren High School Elena Catherine Coppola Donald Alan Sharnowski Warren Woods Tower High School Natalie Ann Balsamo Monica Lynn Gottschling Todd Douglas Mellich Mary Thomas James Michael Timpa Julie Ann Tocco Kimberly Ann Trembinski</p> <p>Washington Eisenhower High School Frank Anthony Diponio, Jr. Amy Kay Wroza</p> <p>Wayne Wayne Memorial High School Scott Matthew Delcomyn West Bloomfield High School West Bloomfield High School Jennifer N. Iaconetti Tina Marie Van Meter</p> <p>Westland John Glen High School Pamela Marie Erickson David Matthew Mantley Marcell Dante Marcolina Kevin James Stepp Wyandotte Theodore Roosevelt High School Deanna Yvonne Poblenz Joel Ray Stanley Wyoming Godwin Heights High School Rebecca Sue Smith</p>	<p>Mark Mitchell Olszewski Christino Joan Rzepa Angela Marie Salvaggio Andrea Mary Talangos Lisa Ann Zelenak Jennifer Zmierski</p>
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A MICHIGAN RESOURCE

For more information about attending Wayne State University and the Merit Scholar Program, call the Opportunity Line at 577-1000.



Susan Innes

SUSAN INNES

Stevenson High School, Livonia

A career in actuarial science or business administration beckons Innes after she attends the University of Michigan.

She credits her parents, Robert and Catherine Innes, for the drive to pursue her goals.

"My parents have influenced me (most) through their constant support," she said.

Innes' honors include National Merit Finalist, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Who's Who in Music, Stevenson's representative for the National Honor Society Scholarship and a fourth year as a summa cum laude student.

Her extracurricular activities include eight years of playing the flute, participation in the marching band, orchestra for school musicals, symphony band, symphony choir, class council, Ski Club, Math Club, National Honor Society and synchronized swimming.



Leo Frank Kowalyk III

LEO FRANK KOWALYK III

Catholic Central High School,
Redford Township

Although he's undecided about his future profession, Kowalyk would like to study liberal arts in college to "broaden his education," he said.

He's narrowed his choice of colleges to Cornell, Columbia, the University of Chicago and University of Michigan, places where he could also continue to play football.

Besides being co-captain of the varsity football team, Kowalyk's extra-

curricular activities included National Honor Society, track, tutoring and manning the concession stand at school.

He's also held down a part-time job while finishing high school.

Kowalyk's honors include the Gabriel Richard Club, National Merit Finalist, national winner of the National French Contest and departmental awards in French, English, math and theology.

His math teacher has been most influential in his life: "He kept things in perspective and has unknowingly helped me in my decision to study liberal arts and maybe become an educator," Kowalyk said.

He is the son of Laura and Leo Kowalyk of Livonia.



John A. Richards

JOHN A. RICHARDS

Catholic Central High School,
Redford Township

If the schools he's chosen are any indication, Richards will go far in his college career. He's targeted Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan or California Polytechnic State University (Cal Tech) as the places he would like to pursue a degree in electrical engineering.

A mental gymnast, Richards was on his school's Quiz Bowl Varsity Team and placed in the top 100 of the Michigan Math Prize competition. He's a member of the National Honor Society and in the Gabriel Richard Club for A-honor roll students.

Richards credits his parents, John and Marilyn Richards, for his success in school.

"Both my parents supported and encouraged my academic career," he said.

ROBERT CONDE

John Glenn High School,
Westland

Engineering figures in the plans of Conde after he completes his studies at Westland John Glenn.

The Westland resident plans to attend the University of Michigan-Dearborn to pursue studies in electrical or mechanical engineering.

Conde's high school activities include cross country, diving, track, Spanish Club, where he is treasurer, and Honor Society.

His academic honors include being named Foreign Language Student of the Month and a member of the school

Honor roll.

Conde credits his calculus teacher with being his biggest influence by helping introduce him to engineering.

He is the son of Rafael and Catherine Conde of Westland.



Robert Conde

JULIAN SELL

Plymouth-Salem High School

From sports to music to scholastics, Sell has been a standout during his years at Plymouth-Salem High School.

Captain of the school wrestling team and recipient of first team all area honors, he is also first chair clarinet with the school symphony band.

A National Merit Scholarship finalist, he is an executive member of the

school's National Honor society, a participant in the Science Olympiad and quiz bowl and was a junior varsity soccer player.

He was also involved in holiday caroling for the elderly and tutoring programs.

Sell says his parents have had the biggest influence on his academic career "by making me aware of the value of a good education."

Sell's future plans include studying engineering at Michigan Technological University, where he received a full scholarship, or at U-M, Princeton or MIT. He hopes to complete a doctorate at either of the three latter universities and eventually work for an aerodynamics firm.

He is the son of Donna-Christine Sell.



Julian Sell



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Observer All Stars

These students — 13 of 16 members of the Observer's 1990 Academic All-Star Team — are looking in the right direction based on their high school performances. Pictured in front of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Livonia office are (front row from left) Lynn Biberdorf, Susan Innes, Leo Kowalyk, (second row from left) John Richards, Kevin Rutkowski, Michele O'Tolle, Nicholas Purzer, (last row from left) Joshua Rintamaki, Todd Rope, Carrie Isabell, Roger Buelow III and Joseph Crawford and Mark Farris (top of stairs).

Runners-up boast top grades too

Twenty-six students received an honorable mention in the Observer Academic All-Star competition. They are:

Dana Apfelblat is a senior at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. Her activities include orchestra, marching and jazz bands, co-editor-in-chief of the Aquilla Literary Magazine, varsity and junior varsity softball, and secretary of the National Honor Society. She was also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She plans to attend the University of Michigan to become a doctor, specializing in neurology. She is the daughter of Samuel and Yvonne Apfelblat of Farmington Hills.

Shawn Collins is a junior at Redford Union High School. He is active in sports on the cross country and track teams. He is captain of the RU swim teams. He was also a semifinalist in the PSAT competition. His plans include attending the U-M or Michigan State University to prepare for a career in law. He is the son of Fran and Pat Collins of Redford Township.

Marcia Hannewald of Plymouth is a junior at Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland. She has been a class officer for four years and class president for two, is on the cheerleading squad, captain of the girls' basketball and softball teams. She was also listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and won an ACT competitive scholarship award. She plans to study journalism at Central Michigan University. She is the daughter of Norman and Penny Hannewald of Plymouth.

Edward William Haran of Redford is a senior at St. Agatha High School in Redford. He is active as president of the freshman class and National Honor Society, in the school band, varsity and junior varsity basketball and two school plays. He also participated in the Prep Bowl All Academic Team in 1987-89, and was named the University of Detroit Insignia Scholar. He hopes to plan and design audio components and musical instruments. He is the son of Gerald and Maureen A. Haran of Redford Township.

Matthew Henzlof of Livonia is a senior at Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland. Henzi is student council president, active in the chorus, Spotlight Theater, varsity soccer and baseball teams, yearbook and newspaper. He won two scholarships, including the Dean's Scholarship to Adrian College, and Presidential Scholarship to Alma College. He plans to study international business. He is the son of Edward and Margaret Henzi of Livonia.

Marjorie S. Jaszcz of Garden City attends Bishop Borgess High School in Redford. A senior, she is active in the National Honor Society, art club, bowling league, Congressional Student Forum, open house guild and student aid to the dean of students. She also participated in the National Science Olympiad and Greater Lakes Invita-

tional Model United Nations. She hopes to earn a degree in environmental science and work with wind and hydroelectric energy technology. She is the daughter of Raymond and Carol Jaszcz of Garden City.

Kathy Kelley is a senior at Clarenceville High School, Livonia. Her activities include varsity swimming, gymnastics and track, Varsity Club, honor society and yearbook. She was included in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and named to her school's academic hall of fame. She plans to study accounting and work as a certified public accountant for a major corporation. She is the daughter of Lynn and Harry Kelley of Livonia.

Pranav Kothari is a junior at Redford Union High School, Redford Township, where he is active on the student council, German club, commissioner of the Rotisserie Baseball League, class president, tennis team, and Redford Bowling League. He also participated in the Odyssey of the Mind and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend medical school to become a doctor. He is the son of Pravin and Mrudu Kothari of Redford Township.

Eric Maddock is a senior at Thurston High School, Redford. His activities include National Honor Society, orchestra, marching band, brass and jazz ensemble and varsity tennis. He is also class valedictorian. His plans include attending the University of Michigan to major in business. He is the son of Thomas and Pauline Maddock of Redford Township.

Marie Majewski of Redford is a senior at St. Agatha High School in Redford. She is active in the student government, National Honor Society, Drama Club, Society of Women's Engineers and Students Against Driving Drunk. She is senior class treasurer, and participates in Dragon Productions with her parish's video team. She plans to keep up her interest in the performing arts while getting a technical degree in communications. She is the daughter of Raymond and Ruth Majewski.

Ben Maton of Canton is a junior at Lutheran High School Westland. He is active in varsity wrestling and football, junior varsity baseball, track, concert choir, Chamber Choir, and concert band. He's also active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes group at his school, and played the lead role in the school musical. He plans to major in math and computer science at a university. He is the son of Joyce and Richard Maton of Canton Township.

Patricia Mayle is a senior at Franklin High School, Livonia. She is active in the student congress, National Honor Society, the girls' swim team, and the Livonia DARE program. She is also senior class president. She plans to study architecture or communications at the University of Miami. She

is the daughter of William and Judy Mayle of Livonia.

Carol A. Miller of Detroit is a senior at Bishop Borgess High School in Redford. She is active in cross-country, track, volleyball, and the American Government Close-up Program. She is also president of the junior class and participated in the National Science Olympiad. She plans to study sports medicine at the University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Marsha Miller of Detroit.

Michael Murchison is a senior at Thurston High School in Redford. His activities include cross-country, tennis, and National Honor Society. He is a member of the executive board for the NHS, and captain of the cross-country team. His plans include attending the University of Michigan. He is the son of Richard and Carol Murchison of Redford Township.

Suzanne Nagrant is a senior at Mercy High School, Farmington Hills. She is active in the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Science Club, and Chemistry Olympiad. She was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and is a chemistry tutor. She plans to go into engineering.

Karen Neyer of Northville is a senior at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills. Her activities include the varsity swim team, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Students Against Driving Drunk and the Michigan Stingrays Swim Association. She plans to attend Villanova University to prepare for a career in international business. She is the daughter of Jerry and Judy Neyer of Northville.

Jessica Normile of Plymouth is a senior at Ladywood High School in Livonia. She is active on the varsity track team, Phi Beta Kappa, and horseback riding. She is also a Catherine McAuley Hospital Volunteer at St. Joseph Hospital. She plans to attend medical school to study plastic and reconstructive surgery. She is the daughter of John and Jo Anne Normile of Plymouth.

James L. Nichols is senior at John Glenn High School in Westland. He is active in the National Honor Society. He was included in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and also participates in his church's youth group and men's softball team. He plans to study engineering at University of Michigan-Dearborn and work as an auto engine design engineer. He is the son of James and Frances Nichols of Westland.

So Young Park is a junior at Garden City High School, Garden City. She is active in marching and concert band. She plans to study astronomy or wildlife conservation. She is the daughter of Sook Park of Garden City.

Stacy Popp is a senior at Farmington High School, Farmington. She is active in the American Legion Junior

Auxiliary, track, Girls State 1989, Soccer Club, orchestra and art shows. She plans to attend University of Michigan to become a math or science teacher. She is the daughter of Gregory and Arlene Popp.

William F. Printy is a senior at Plymouth Christian High School, Plymouth. His activities include basketball and band. He is vice president of the student council. He was also selected by audition to play with the Festival Honors Band Invitational Blue Lake in Bavaria Concert tour of Europe 1987-88. He owns his own business, and plans to major in business and finance at University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is the son of Carolin and Richard Printy of Plymouth.

John D. Rae is a senior at Garden City High School. He is active in the National Honor Society, band, New Concepts Theater, Kiwanis Key Club, Students Against Driving Drunk, and the Air Force JROTC program. He is also treasurer of his senior class and a delegate to Boys State. He plans to become an electrical engineer. He is the son of Jack and Donna Rae of Garden City.

Daniel Ronayne is a junior at Clarenceville High School, Livonia. His activities include band, National Honor Society and business manager for the yearbook. He was also selected to participate in the Journalism Olympics. His plans include Lawrence Technological University where he will study engineering. He is the son of Barbara and Charles Ronayne.

Kjerstin Skov of Ann Arbor is a senior at Lutheran High School Westland in Westland. She is active in concert choir, National Honor Society, Chamber Singers, Westland Winds, band, basketball, varsity volleyball and softball. She is active with her church's choir and youth group, and is salutatorian for her graduating class. She plans to attend Eastern Michigan University to study foreign languages and international trade. She is the daughter of Neil and Patricia Skov.

Amy Kathryn Thursam is a senior at North Farmington High School in Farmington Hills. Her activities include cheerleading, orchestra, National Honor Society, Students Against Driving Drunk and Quiz Bowl. She is also concertmistress for the orchestra and treasurer for the National Honor Society at her school. She plans to major in chemical engineering at University of Michigan. She is the daughter of Gary and Judy Thursam of Farmington Hills.

Andrea Toupin of Westland is a junior at Wayne Memorial High School. Her activities include student senate, German Club, National Junior Honor Society, ACT, yearbook and choir. She also won a Presidential Academic Fitness Award. She hopes to attend Michigan State University to major in pre-law or business administration. She is the daughter of Jacqueline and Lawrence Toupin of Westland.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY salutes two of its All-Stars

Nita Parekh and Brian Miller have been presented with the Donnelly Award as the outstanding male and female in the WSU Spring graduation class.

The two were chosen because of their outstanding contributions to the university in the areas of student activities, leadership and service as well as high scholastic achievements.

A Merit Scholar, Parekh graduated with a triple major in Honors Political Science, Economics and Speech Communication. She now plans to either attend law school or continue her political study in Washington D.C.

While attending Wayne State, Parekh served as president of the Liberal Arts Student Senate and was a member of the Student Council. In addition to being an ambassador for the WSU Admissions Office, she was also an Orientation Counselor.

A graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, she was selected as one of only 25 National Fellows to the Center for the Study of the Presidency. She has served as an intern with the Canadian Embassy as well as with the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C.



Nita Parekh



Brian Miller

Miller, who graduated with a degree from the College of Liberal Arts, majored in criminal justice. He is currently in the cadet program at the Wayne State University public safety department and hopes to obtain his master's degree in criminal justice or enter law school.

Miller was a member of the Liberal Arts Student Senate, Golden Key National Honors Society, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

For the past three years, he has had an outstanding career on the varsity baseball team playing first base, the outfield and designated hitter positions. He was named team captain for the 1990 season. In 1989, he was chosen for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Academic All-Conference First Team.



Wayne State University

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