

Westland Observer

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Barns captures 38th state House district

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Westland City Councilwoman Justine Barns will have a new job in January when she takes office as state representative for the 38th District.

Following traditional voting patterns in the largely Democratic city, balloting favored Democrat Barns with 53 percent of the vote over Republican incumbent Sylvia Skrel.

Skrel currently represents the 36th District, which includes northern Westland and Livonia, which is generally considered to be Republican territory. Redistricting procedures following the 1980 census carved the new 38th District out of the former 36 and 37th districts.

THE ACTUAL vote totals were 10,850 to 9,505. But those totals don't reflect Tuesday evening's drama, as campaign supporters at both election parties waited soberly for final vote

tallies which weren't known until about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

"I don't know where we're at. I won't be that secure until the AV (absentee votes) are in," said a cautious Barns at about 10 p.m. Tuesday as she waited with her supporters at the Woodcrest apartments clubhouse.

At that time, Barns knew she had a lead of roughly 1,100 votes. But still to be counted were two precincts where machines had broken down as well as the more than 2,300 absentee ballots.

Adding to the delay was the heavy turnout — 58 percent — of Westland's 46,060 registered voters. Election workers reported that at 9:10 p.m. there were still 30 people waiting in line to vote at Precinct 29, in the area bounded by Warren, Wayne, Hunter and Apache.

IN THE REPUBLICAN gathering at the American Legion Hall off Wayne Road, Skrel and her campaign supporters didn't believe the absentee ballots would change the early trend of voting.

"No one can take from me the most beautiful feeling I have from the people who have been working daily for me," said Skrel. "No matter what the score is, that's what I've won."

"I'm a survivor. I'll be around. We gave it our best shot. The people have spoken, and I accept it."

"We built an organization. For sure I wouldn't have wanted to sit out (the election) all summer," she continued.

Skrel said she believes that the "whole statewide picture had a definite influence" on her campaign.

"After all the tallies are in statewide, I think this (her election results) will look good," she said. "What we could not control was the economy and Reaganomics. What we could control, we produced."

"I have made wonderful new friends from Norway to Hawthorne Valley. It's an experience that can't be duplicated. I just wish my friends weren't so sad," said Skrel, hugging a supporter.

SKREL ADDED that she will continue

with her plans to move from a temporary Westland apartment into a condominium in the city.

"It's great to be in Westland because Westland's wonderful," she said, quoting a phrase developed during the administration of former mayor Thomas Taylor.

Skrel said she has two job offers, one with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who easily won re-election to the 2nd Congressional District. Skrel had worked for Pursell before joining the state House. The other job offer is as a legislative aide in Washington, D.C., she said.

Anticipating her success, Barns said the election wasn't "Justine Barns' victory. This is Westland's victory. Why is it they've given me Westland?"

"People have honored me with responsibility (in other elections), and I've enjoyed the tasks," she continued. "This is a new one, but it's still the same town and the same people that I have known since I was a young adult."

"I represent all of Westland," she stressed, denying a campaign claim by Skrel that Westland is a divided city.

"The more you talk about splits, the more you create splits," she said. "Every segment, every block has different needs."

Barns credited her victory with name recognition, after having spent years on the City Council.

"I've done that for years and that's a positive name identity," she said.

Who will be chosen by the other six council members to succeed her in January? Barns said Tuesday night that she hadn't thought that far ahead yet.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wearing a silver "donkey" pin presented by her nieces for the election, Justine Barns accepts congratulations from a campaign supporter Tuesday night as she won election to a seat in the state House of Representatives.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sylvia Skrel blames the state's economy and Reaganomics for her loss in a bid for the new 38th State House seat. Skrel adds that she has "won" the friendship of people who worked for her during her campaign.

Westland voters follow statewide Dem trends

Westland voters followed a statewide trend in sending Democrats to Lansing and to Washington in Tuesday's election.

Throughout the 15th Congressional District, including Westland, voters gave incumbent William D. Ford another term in office with about 74 percent of the total vote. His opponent was Republican Mitchell Moran.

IN THE 12TH State Senate District, Democrat William Faust easily won re-election to a fifth term in office with a vote of 46,125 to 1,698. His only opposition was another Westlander, a Libertarian who had declined active campaigning. The senate majority leader is likely to continue in his leadership role with the state Senate maintaining Democratic control by a slim margin of 20-18 (see separate story).

Faust has been known for his state Senate reforms and authored the successful Proposal A on the ballot which will allow revision of statutes regulating legislative immunity from prosecution.

Westland's most contested race found long-time Democrat Justine Barns, a city councilwoman involved in

local politics for the last 30 years, victorious over incumbent Republican Sylvia Skrel in the new 38th State House District.

The unofficial vote total in that race was 10,850 to 9,505, giving Barns about 53 percent of the vote. Also in that race was Libertarian Keith L. Kaye who received 219 votes, slightly more than 1 percent. (See separate story).

Skrel lost her current 36th district in the reapportionment process that followed the 1980 census.

In the 33rd District, Bill Keith also was returned to office with 15,766 votes. His Libertarian opponent received only 417 votes.

THE WAYNE County Commission race in the 12th district found Kay Beard, who formerly represented only a small section of southeastern Westland, expand her district after reapportionment to cover Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

She received 28,082 votes compared to her Libertarian opponent's total of 1,269.

In the race for Wayne County executive, a new position under the recently approved charter, Westland voters

gave Sheriff William Lucas about 72 percent of the vote, slightly less than the 76.8 percent he received throughout the county.

His Republican opponent, Robert Fitzpatrick received 151,583 votes compared with Lucas' total of 519,048 throughout the county.

In statewide races, Democrats also topped the ticket. For governor, James Blanchard received about 56 percent of Westland's vote. The totals were 13,091 for Blanchard, 9,440 for Headlee and 583 for Tisch.

For secretary of state, Richard Austin won by a 3-1 margin over Republican Andrus with a vote total of 16,656 to 5,164.

Incumbent State Attorney General Kelley, who had personally campaigned for the utility proposal before Westland's senior citizen community, received more than 60 percent of the vote over his opponent, Republican L. Brooks Patterson of Oakland County.

WHILE WESTLAND voters said no to electing the state's Public Service Commission by a vote of 11,540 to 10,397, voters said a definite yes to two other utility ballot proposals that would change the way rate hikes are approved.

Proposal D, placed on the ballot by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, won by a vote of 13,683 to 8,429. Proposal H, placed on the ballot by the state Legislature, won by a similar vote of 13,570 to 8,392.

Voters also overwhelmingly supported a nuclear weapons freeze (Proposal E) by a vote of 13,073 to 8,452. Proposal C, which would prohibit mortgage companies from invoking the due on sale clause, was approved locally by a vote of 12,111 to 9,311.

Proposal A, written by Westland Democrat state Sen. William Faust, was approved 13,701 to 8,021. The proposal would end legislative immunity.

The only ballot proposal rejected by voters was B, which would guarantee state police staffing. That vote was a resounding 8,951 to 14,823.

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

State Sen. William Faust, who easily won re-election to a fifth term by a 46,125 to 1,698 vote, expects that Tuesday's Democratic landslide will mean that for the first time in many years the state will have a "team and a program that hopefully legislative leaders can support."

The Democratic Legislature has had a "defensive posture" in past years, Faust said, although Gov. Milliken, a Republican, "fortunately" agreed with Democrats on many of their own goals.

Now, however, Faust predicts that legislators will find room for negotia-

tion with James Blanchard as a Democratic governor in his "concepts that I think are viable and will bring Michigan out of its deep depression." He also predicted that the executive and legislative branches of government would continue to be independent, in spite of both being Democratic Party affiliates.

"Seldom has the legislative branch totally accepted a governor's program without being involved in (developing) it," he said.

Although Blanchard was criticized for not being specific about his economic programs, Faust thinks Blanchard was "smart enough to leave room open so there could be compromise."

CONCERNED THAT Democrats could lose control over the state Senate, the majority leader spent election night in his Lansing office watching voting returns from the state's 83 counties.

Confident that he would win the campaign since his Libertarian opponent had decided to not actively seek the

Please turn to Next Page

High turnout causes wait at the polls

Westland City Clerk Diane Rohraff said that a record turnout of 58 percent of the 40,060 registered voters cast ballots on Tuesday. That's nearly double the turnout in past elections. Final vote results weren't completely tabulated until about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Long lines were reported at many precincts during the day. At 9:10 p.m., Precinct 29 in the Wayne-Warren area of the city called election headquarters to report that there were still 30 people waiting in line to vote.

Rohraff said that nearly 2,400 absentee ballots were requested, and about 2,300 were returned. Absentee ballots are largely considered to be from senior citizens, a vocal part of the Westland community. Rohraff said that apartment residents fail to vote in most elections.

She added that some problems were reported with voting machines. Five curtain cords broke, and machines at two precincts failed to work.

Rohraff said that switching to a punch-card system of recording and tabulating votes would speed up the process somewhat, especially for counting absentee ballots.

She said that the problem with switching is the cost, which four or five years ago she had estimated at about \$67,000 for Westland. The city currently is having financial difficulty. Rohraff said it would take a long time for the city to recoup that cost, since election workers still would be needed.

"I'd like to do it (punch-card voting) on a trial basis, starting with absentee ballots only, going slow and growing into it," she said.

Currently the paper ballots are kept in metal drums in the clerk's vault until they are certified by the Wayne County Election Commission. The ballots then are shredded before being disposed of.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Mulligan edges out of the city clerk's vault after placing there cans holding ballots awaiting certification by the county. Once certification is completed, the ballots' fate is the paper shredder.

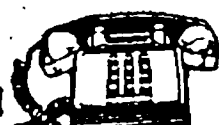
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Faust plans 90-day task on immunity legislation

Continued from Previous Page

in the office, Faust spent the final days before the election campaigning for Democratic state Senate hopefuls elsewhere in Michigan.

The gamble apparently paid off with the Democrats maintaining control in the state Senate by the slim margin of 20-18. Likewise, Michigan's House of Representatives also will be a Democratic one, by a margin of 63-47.

Talking with the Observer as returns began coming in Tuesday night, Faust said that there were 4-5 Senate districts in the state that could have gone either way. Although encouraged at the time by an unexpected Democratic victory in Grand Rapids, Faust said that he was hoping for a "Blanchard and Riegle trend" seen elsewhere in the state to swing districts in northern Michigan.

Faust said, however, that "at the state level in House and Senate districts, there is a closer allegiance to the person than to the party. There is much cross-over voting (between parties)." He said that's why Michigan could have voted overwhelmingly for Blanchard and Riegle and still have had a Republican Senate.

Faust noted that while Governor Milliken has easily won re-election in the past, he was never responsible for carrying in Republicans in other statewide offices along with his own victory.

There are exceptions, he said, such as the victory of Paul Porter in Coldwater, which Faust credited to the Blanchard vote.

"There is no way statistically he could do it otherwise," Faust said.

IN WESTLAND, a city "traditionally more Democratic than Republican,

it would seem that the economic times would be an aid to Democrats in the election," he said, predicting correctly that Democrat Justine Barns would win the race for the new 38th state Senate District.

The economy apparently was enough to bring Barns to victory over the "charming and gracious" incumbent Republican Sylvia Skrel, whom Faust said could have gained votes if people cast ballots according to friendship or image.

Faust's immediate plans include action on Proposal A, a ballot issue he helped write, which allows revision of laws concerning legislators' immunity. He said that next week he plans to act with House Speaker Bobby Crim, as had been discussed, to set up a "blue ribbon legal committee to write the new legislation."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ken Mehl, Westland city councilman, records and double checks precinct vote tallies showing Justine Barns leading by about 1,100 votes in the race for the 38th State House seat.



At the campaign party for Sylvia Skrel, tired and dejected supporters watch statewide election returns reported by television media.

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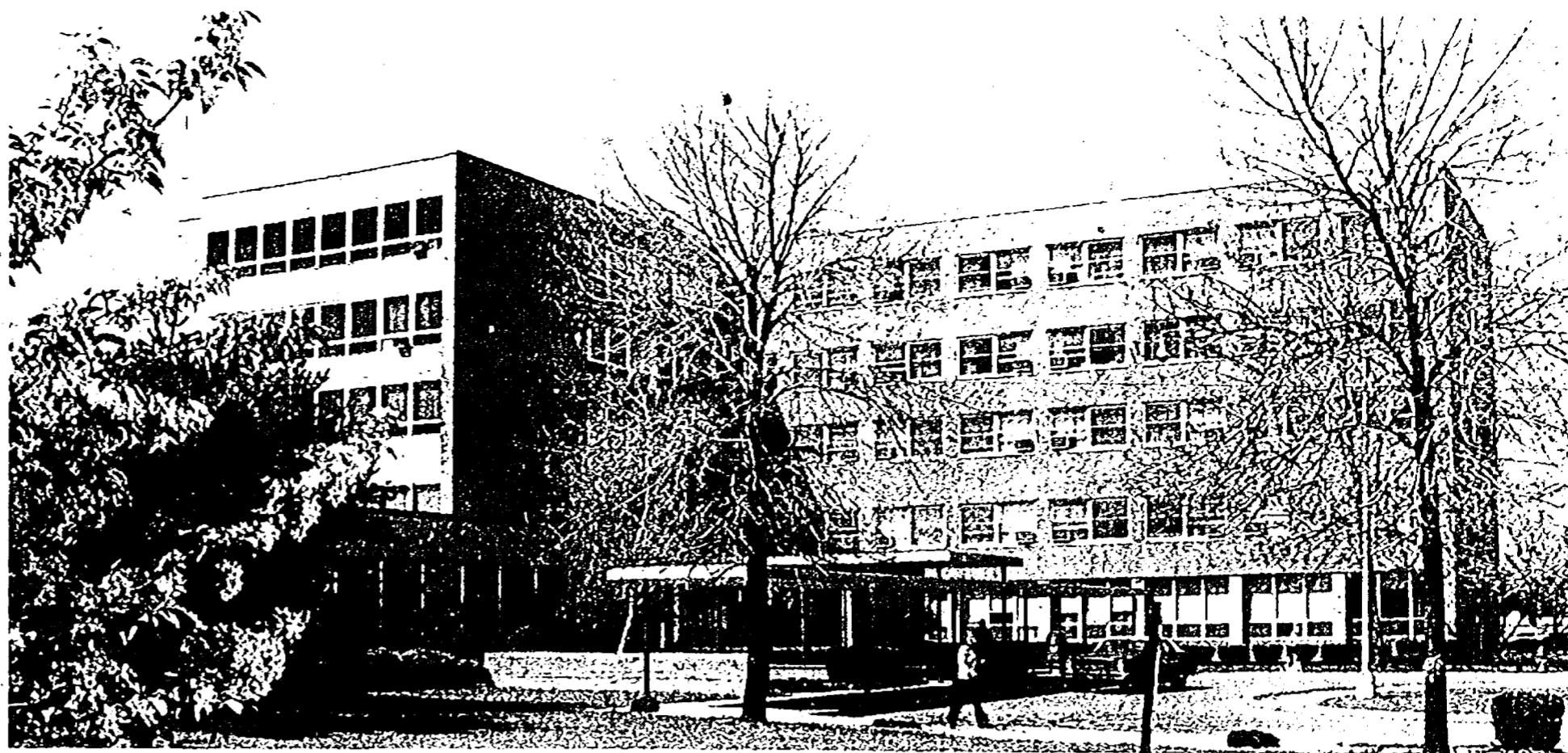
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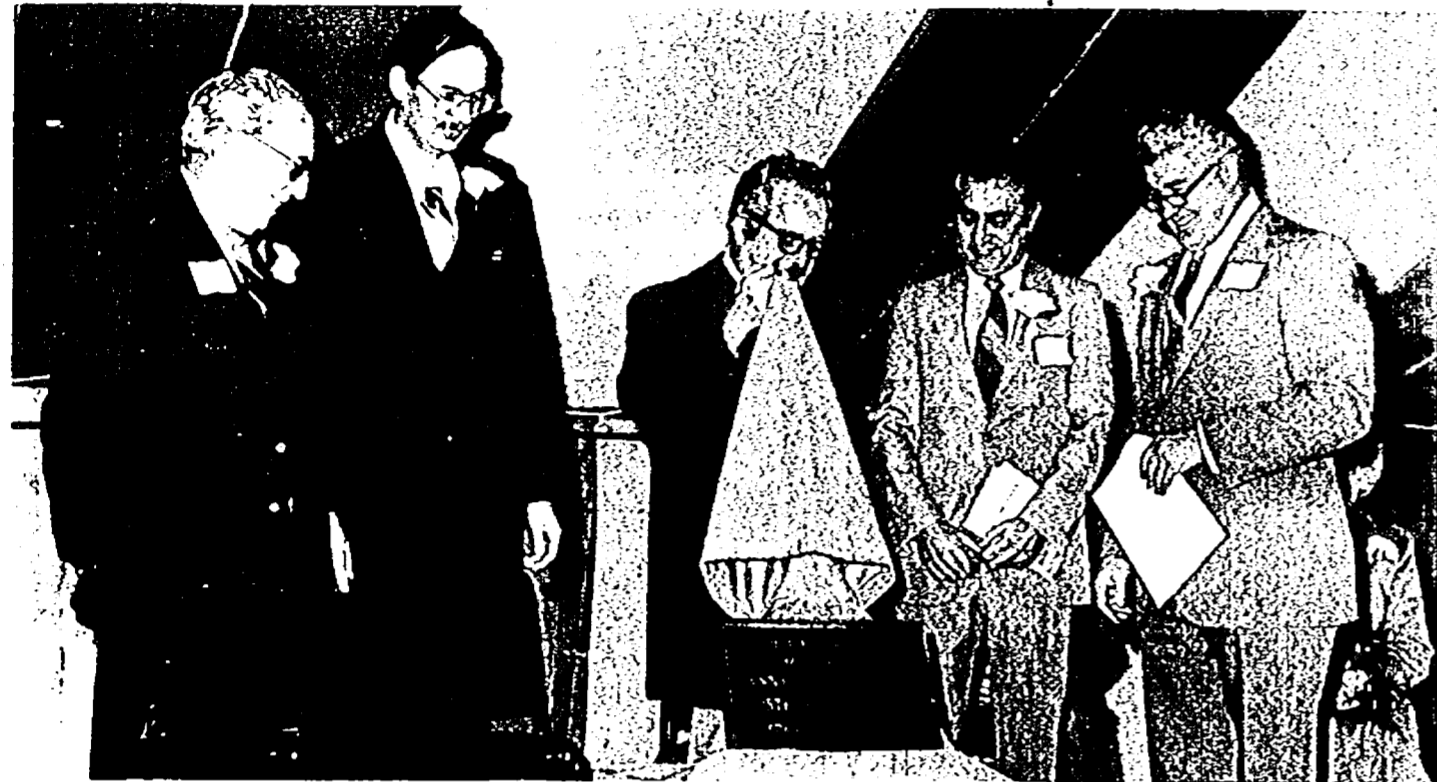
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Celebrating 25 years of service



Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, one of the "twin" facilities built in 1957, has expanded its services to the community during the last 25 years.



Unveiling a plaque marking the 25th anniversary of Annapolis Hospital, were Robert J. Bullinger (left) PCHA board of directors chairman in 1957; Lawrence Riesser, Annapolis administrator; John J. Freysinger, PCHA executive director; Dr. A. H. Abbassian, chief of the Annapolis medical staff; and Donald J. Pizzimenti, PCHA board chairman.



Donald Pizzimenti, board chairman of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, was one of the speakers at the recent rededication of Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. The sign on the podium salutes the two hospitals for "25 years of caring."

These 'twins' each total quarter century of caring

A rededication program, marking 25 years of service by Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park — the "twins" of Peoples Community Hospital Authority — was held recently.

Participating in the rededication were Lawrence T. Riesser, Annapolis administrator; Donald J. Pizzimenti, PCHA board chairman; Robert J. Bullinger, 1957 PCHA board chairman; and Pastor Robert L. Dickson, First United Presbyterian Church, along with Dr. A. H. Abbassian, chief of staff, and John J. Freysinger.

The two hospitals, constructed as identical facilities, opened their doors to patients in the fall of 1957.

Garden City and Westland are among the 24 member communities of PCHA whose property owners pay a small property tax to finance building and equipment.

Annapolis was dedicated Oct. 27, 1957, Outer Drive, Dec. 15, 1957.

The first hospitals to be built by Peoples Community Hospital Authority, the two units were constructed from the same architectural plans, consisting of 122 beds with the capacity for expansion.

IN EARLY 1970, the authority began construction of additions to the hospitals which added diagnostic and critical care units at both facilities.

Today, Annapolis has 296 beds and Outer Drive has 297 beds. The hospitals provide care for patients in medical/surgical, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, intensive and coronary care and intermediate care units.



A birthday cake was part of the 25th-anniversary celebration when Annapolis Hospital was rededicated recently.

Support services include laboratory, x-ray, physical therapy, and social work.

Outpatient services include ambulatory surgery, rehabilitation, and alcoholism therapy. Both hospitals operate a 24-hour emergency room.

During the past year, Annapolis and Outer Drive recorded a combined total of 21,855 inpatient admissions and more than 77,000 outpatient and emergency room visits.

THE HOSPITALS employ more than 1,900 people, with 125 physicians on active staff at Annapolis and 129 at Outer Drive. Each hospital has a volunteer auxiliary of about 100 members.

Annapolis has been active in providing such advanced cardiac diagnostic services as cardiac catheterization and nuclear cardiac imaging.

As part of the PCHA multi-hospital system, Annapolis oversees operation of the central laundry, central laboratory and central nuclear medicine services.

Annapolis also offers such community health services as Lamaze classes for prospective parents, a poison control program for new mothers and pediatric patients, and a Focus on Living program co-sponsored with the American Cancer Society.

Outer Drive Hospital has been designated as a poison control unit for the downriver area, providing comprehensive information to the staff and the general public on more than 150,000 poisonous substances.

Other services include a Dial-A-Hearing program that offers free hearing tests over the phone (call 381-HEAR), and a summer speech clinic for school-age children.

PCHA TODAY operates five hospitals and is co-owner of an ambulatory health center in Southeast Michigan.

In addition to Annapolis and Outer Drive, the other hospitals are Beyer Memorial in Ypsilanti, Heritage in Taylor, Seaway in Trenton, and the Oakwood-PCHA Health Center in Brownstown Township.

In addition, the system includes a central office and central laundry in Wayne.

PCHA is also a founding member and is represented on the board of directors of Hospice in southeastern Michigan.

The authority has 24 member communities whose representatives compose the 47-member board of directors.

Skrel proposes day care credit

Legislation that would provide a tax credit for working parents who have day-care expenses for their children has been introduced by state Rep. Sylvia Skrel, R-Westland.

The measure, HB 6066, would allow taxpayers who qualify, a 10-percent tax credit on their adjusted gross income for employment-related expenses on the care of dependents age 15 and younger.

"Today America is rapidly becoming a nation of two-income families," Skrel said. "More couples than ever must face the difficulties of managing a

career and raising a family simultaneously."

Also faced with child care problems are households with only one breadwinner, according to Skrel.

"It is difficult for single parents to earn enough to keep their families afloat. The single parent with preschool-age children would also benefit from this bill," she said.

Introduced on Sept. 13, the bill has been referred to the House Committee on Taxation.

military news

WILLIAM J. Rinaldi, son of Charles Rinaldi of Westland and Judy Rinaldi of Belleville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. The 11-week training cycle included battlefield survival, physical conditioning, first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill.

MARK A. ILLANAS, Navy radioman seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trull (875 Alvin), has completed the Navy's basic underwater demolition team course.

The 20-week course was held at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif. In preparing for the duty as a Navy frogman, he underwent extensive instruction on amphibious reconnaissance techniques, the use of demolitions, physical conditioning and underwater breathing apparatus (scuba) diving.

DONNA M. McALLISTER, Navy airman recruit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McAllister, 8225 Flamingo, has reported for duty with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Four, based at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md.

JEFFREY L. WEST, Marine lance corporal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. West, 31919 Calhoun Ct., has reported for duty with the 2d Marine Division, Camp Dejeune, N.C.

DALE R. NADVORNIK, Navy operations specialist 3d class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nadvornik, 1171 Sharon Dr., recently returned from duty to the western Pacific.

He is a crew member of the amphibious assault ship, USS Peleliu, home ported in Long Beach, Calif.

During the six-month duty, his ship participated in several major multi-national exercises with the Seventh Fleet. Port visits were made to Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Diego Garcia, Australia and Japan.

JAY T. DAVIS, Marine lance corporal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davis, 7827 August, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

DENNIS TOTH, Marine private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hiltz, 5754 N. Harvey, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler on Okinawa.

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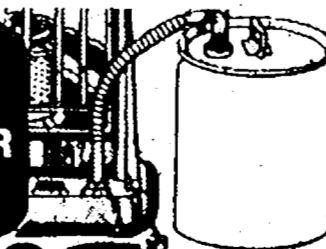


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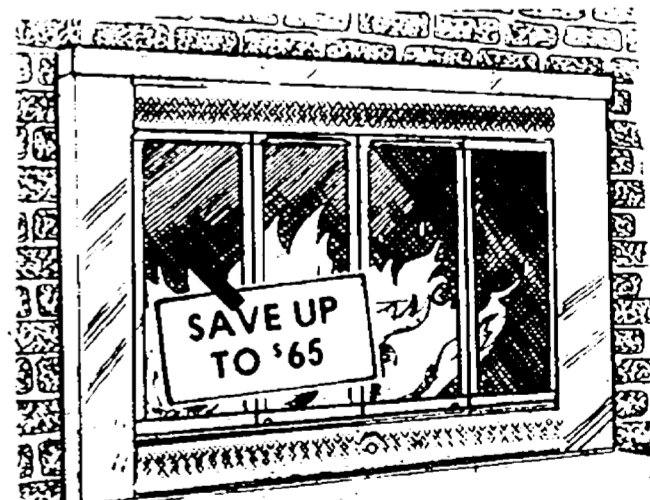
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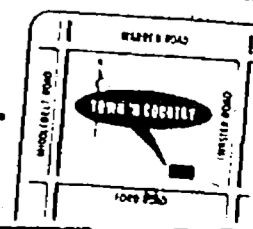
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Navy career man keeps his shipmates on course

By Cheryl May Campbell
Special writer

She could be merely a cold, gray, steel hull moored alongside a pier.

But Navy Boiler Technician Second Class Ralph Lawson of Westland, is one of 250 men and women who give life to the San Diego-based auxiliary ship USS Point Loma.

"I'm the boiler-division-training petty officer," said the 24-year-old son of Ralph Lawson, 13534 Birchwood, and Margaret Lawson, 34600 Pardo.

"I make sure everyone completes their training by keeping their records up to date, advising them on various programs, and ordering correspondence courses."

A member of the ship's 15-person retention team, Lawson is also the fire room's leading petty officer. When under way, he stands the "top watch," a supervisory position held by the most qualified person in the engineering spaces.

"Boiler technicians are important because we supply the steam for all the ship's power. Without us, we'd sit at a pier," he said.

LAWSON FINDS a lot of job satisfaction in his training role, a job he feels is equally important.

"People tend to get caught up in the work and forget they have courses to do or qualifications to pass in order to

stay current in their jobs," Lawson said.

"It's my job to make sure the courses get done. If someone in my division doesn't know his job, I feel it's my fault."

"But if someone gets a top score on an advancement examination, I feel like I had a part in it. I enjoy helping people get ahead," he said.

A 1976 graduate of John Glenn High school, Lawson enlisted in the Navy in August 1977. He reported aboard the Point Loma, his second ship, in November 1981.

Qualified as an enlisted surface-warfare specialist, Lawson completed a series of practical exams and passed an oral board proving him proficient in all major shipboard systems. These include engineering, navigation, shiphandling, damage control and ship administration.

The 465-foot Point Loma served as a winterized cargo and dock ship, resupplying arctic bases, before being turned over to NASA to transport rocket boosters from the West Coast to Cape Canaveral.

Originally named the Point Borrow, the ship was renamed and commission the USS Point Loma by the navy in 1975 after being converted to a deep-submergence support ship.

WITH THE HULL modified, the ship is one of the few Navy ships perform-

ing the intricate mission of transporting, launching, tracking and recovering the Navy's three deep-submergence vehicles — small submarine-like vessels used for ocean research.

Recently overhauled, including the installation of sophisticated tracking computers resembling four giant golf balls on her bow, the Point Loma has the additional unique role of Pacific Launch Area Support Ship for the Trident missile program.

The ship will provide range safety, tracking and telemetry support for the periodic testing of the nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Ohio, now operating in the Pacific.

Married to the former Regina Garrett, also of Westland, Lawson and his wife live in San Diego. They are expecting their first child.

Lawson recently re-enlisted for another tour of duty and plans to make the Navy his career.

"In today's economy, the military is the best way to get continuing education. You also get to see a lot of the world, and get paid to do it," he said.



Ralph Lawson reports engine room gauge-readings to damage control central.

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RANDY BORST/staff photographer



Blanchard takes all-suburban race

For the first time in Michigan history, two suburbanites contended for the governorship Nov. 2. Republican Richard Headlee (left photo), Farmington Hills insurance executive, speaks to supporters in the Michigan Inn, Southfield, blaming the news media for his 54-44 percent loss. Governor-elect James Blanchard and wife Paula (right photo) greeted an enthusiastic throng in the Southfield-Sheraton Inn. Democrat Blanchard, of Pleasant Ridge, carried the state by a 54-44 percent margin, lost Oakland County 52-48 but triumphed in Wayne County, 66-32. Democrats swept all state-level offices, picked up one congressional seat and retained control of the state Legislature, though with reduced margins.

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Wayne County roundup

Mandate for Lucas; Skrel loses

Democrat William Lucas will take office as Wayne County's first executive Jan. 1 with a heavy mandate — 77 percent of the vote and a Board of Commissioners that is 14-1 Democratic.

The two major parties split a pair of hotly contested state House of Representatives races.

In the 38th District, Democrat Justice Barns, Westland council member, unseated Republican incumbent Sylvia Skrel, who moved to Westland after she was shut out of her old district. Barns received 10,805 votes to Skrel's 9,505. Barns replaces Rep. Tom Brown, D-Westland, who retired.

Republican Gerald Law, a Plymouth Township trustee, will be the new state representative from the 36th District, handily defeating County Commissioner R. William Joyner, D-Plymouth, by 15,144 to 10,949.

HELENE WHITE, a Detroit district judge, led the field to win one of two open Wayne County circuit judge seats. The 27-year-old jurist led the field of four with 264,854.

Taking the second judgeship was Robert J. Colombo Jr., Grosse Pointe attorney and son of a circuit judge. The junior Colombo had an even 214,000 votes.

Trailing were Richard P. Hathaway with 169,676 and Craig S. Strong with 149,008.

In an open state Court of Appeals race in the first district, Wayne Circuit Judge Roman S. Gribbs led Detroit Re-

corders Judge Geraldine Bledsoe Ford 287,606 to 240,314, with only Wayne County reporting. Smaller portions of the district are in Washtenaw and Livingston County.

No other judges were opposed for Wayne County circuit, probate and appeals court seats.

In the major contested District Court race in Livonia, assistant city attorney Robert Brzezinski unseated Judge Gerald Conley, appointed to a vacancy last year.

IN PARTISAN races, incumbents seemed to win by bigger margins than ever as redistricting left fewer marginal districts.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who won by a cliffhanging 300 votes in 1976, tallied more than 66 percent of the vote in his new 2nd Congressional District. Pursell got 106,379 to Democrat George Wahr Sallade's 52,429, with Libertarian Barbara McKenna drawing a scant 3,253.

The district lost many Democratic votes in southern Washtenaw and Monroe counties, picking up Republican strength from Jackson, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Branch counties.

U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, was on his way to a 10th term, leading former Taylor Councilman Mitchell Moran 79,227 to 26,610 with only Wayne County reporting. The vote from the Ypsilanti area of Washtenaw County, however, was expected to favor Ford.

STATE SEN. R. Robert Geake, R-

Northville, had no trouble winning his seat despite the addition of Canton Township to the northwestern suburban 6th District. Geake defeated former Canton Supervisor Noel Culbert, 55,122 to 30,383.

Geake's dream of being chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, however, appeared to be just that. Early returns showed Democrats hanging onto control of the Senate. In Oakland County, for example, veteran Republican Sen. Donald Bishop of Rochester appeared headed to defeat by former Rep. Philip Mastin, a Pontiac Democrat. Bishop had hopes of being Senate majority leader.

With no Republican opposition, cur-

rent Senate Majority Leader William Faust, D-Westland, coasted to victory in the 12th District.

Former state Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn, who upset an incumbent in the Democratic primary, had no trouble defeating Republican Robert Ostrowski, 57,691 to 18,188, in the 10th District.

Three suburban state representatives were unopposed — William Keith, D-Garden City; John Bennett, D-Redford, and Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia.

MARY DUMAS, a 10-year veteran from Livonia, will be the only Republican on the Wayne County Board after her easy 32,398 to 17,993 victory over Democrat William Ryan.

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Sheba, a 10-month-old female cat, is a lovely muted calico and is looking for a good home. She is litter-trained and likes kids and other pets. She has had her first shots and worming. She's available at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Phone number is 721-7300.

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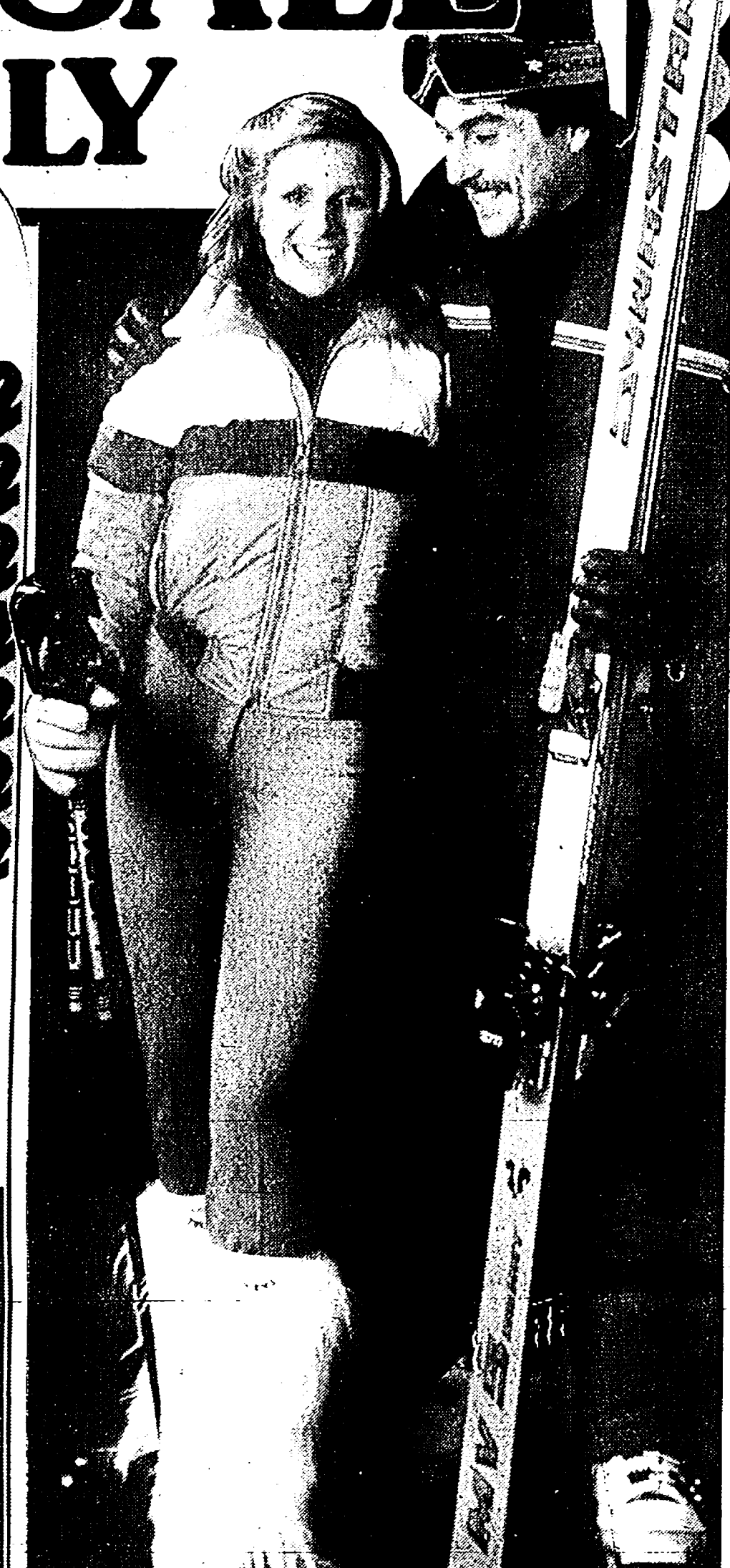
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End of road near — Road Commission wins court round

By Suzie Rollins Singer
staff writer

The Wayne County Charter Commission has given up its fight in Circuit Court to dissolve a union contract between the county Road Commission and its top managers.

Instead, the Charter Commission is banking on a favorable state Court of Appeals ruling as its last hope.

According to Charter Commission attorney Milton Mack, visiting Judge Kenneth Sanborn in Wayne County Circuit Court last week refused to reverse his August ruling that the Charter Commission has "no standing" to block the Road Commission's contract.

The charter unit branded the Road Commission-managers' contract a "sweetheart" deal aimed at frustrating county reorganization by a new county executive.

SANBORN SAID only the county executive has the power to enforce the charter.

"He (Sanborn) said the charter commission can only prepare and distribute the charter, but it has no mandate to put it into effect," Mack said.

The battle is over, he added, because as of Nov. 3, the charter commission officially expires.

"I'm really not sure what else can be done. We do have one other case pending in the Court of Appeals that should be ruled on soon," Mack added.

Mack said the Court of Appeals suit was filed on behalf of Justine Barns, D-Westland, vice-chairwoman of the charter commission. Because it was filed on her behalf personally, it will not become defunct Nov. 3.

"She claims that all of her work was subverted by the Road Commission. As a public official, she worked for reform and has the right to seek vindication of her work," Mack said.

THE BARNES SUIT seeks to reverse the opinion issued by visiting Wayne Circuit Judge David Vokes in January. At that time, Vokes said the Road Commission has the right to unionize.

"A three-judge panel is scheduled to read the motions on Tuesday and issue an opinion. No oral arguments will be heard," Mack said.

"We want to get this settled before January (when the new county executive assumes office)," he added.

The Charter Commission brought suit against the Road Commission after 73 top employees, all managers and highly skilled persons, approved a six-year contract for themselves. Most of the employees earn more than \$35,000 a year.

outdoors

Fitness favored in tri-county area

By Lem Messee
outdoors writer

Metropolitan Detroit residents like to spend their leisure time on physical fitness activities or other forms of recreation they can do alone.

According to a survey by Market Opinion Research, adults and teenagers have become quite concerned with their health and the fitness of their bodies.

The survey firm did the study for United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

It found adults in almost 40 percent of the area's households used half or more of their leisure time outside their homes. This was particularly true of singles living alone, unrelated adults sharing quarters, or households with incomes ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Physical fitness activities were particularly popular — walking, bowling,

swimming, bicycling, tennis, racquetball and exercise classes. But only a small proportion actually participated in organized sports.

Huron-Clinton Metroparks were visited by more than half of the 750 households in the sample.

The most popular activities today share these features:

- Free, or based on predetermined "once only" costs.
- Non-restrictive in terms of lengthy commitments.
- Mostly self-initiated rather than team-oriented.
- Accomplished without the need of special or conventional facilities.
- Flexible in location.

Tri-county residents have shown considerable interest in outdoor facilities that offer opportunities for picnicking, family recreation and walking.

Churches are the most popular form of organization, followed by commercial health clubs (such as Vic Tanny

and Silhouette American), YMCA and YWCA.

Among kids, the most popular organizations are Little Leagues, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, in that order.

A POPULAR activity not mentioned in the survey is fishing. On Wednesday, Nov. 10, the Four Seasons Fishing Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Daniel A. Lord Council Knights of Columbus Hall, 39100 Schoolcraft Road, between Newburgh and Eckles roads, Livonia. Guests are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

PERSONS LOOKING for a family outdoors program should stop by the nature center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock at noon Sunday, Nov. 7. Park naturalist Mike George will conduct the program, which includes a potluck lunch followed by a nature walk. Participants should bring their own lunch and meet in the parking lot of the nature center. The pro-

gram is free, but pre-registration is required by calling the park office at 697-9181.

Even though the weather indicates Indian summer, Kensington Metropark will hold a family walk called "Nature Prepares for Winter" at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. Naturalist Andy Retzlaff will conduct a 1½-hour walk searching for animal homes, winter fruits and buds. Persons should meet at the nature center building. The program is free, but advance registration is required by calling 685-1561.

WINTER DOESN'T have to be drab. For a list of all the happenings in 11 counties of lower Michigan from October through March, pick up a copy of the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association's Calendar of Events at any state highway information center, the State Travel Bureau, Greenfield Village, the downtown Detroit Visitor Information Center and AAA offices.

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Learn more about each community and the special V.I.P. packages by attending this seminar or call for dates and times of other seminars. For reservations, call Wilona Stout 268-1000. Be sure to call before planning your next trip to Florida.

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P185/80R-13	35.90	38.90	46.90
P185/75R-14	42.90	46.90	55.90
P195/75R-14	43.90	47.90	57.90
P205/75R-14	50.90	54.90	63.90
P215/75R-14	51.90	55.90	64.90
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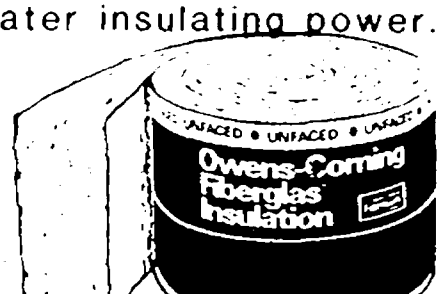
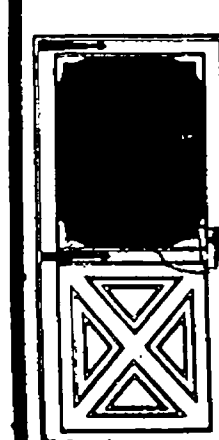
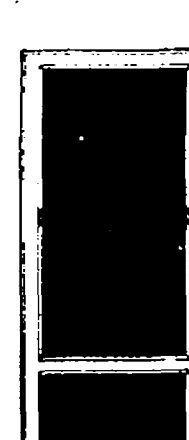
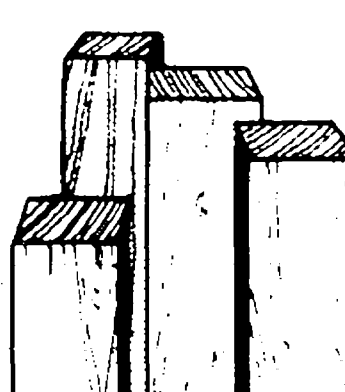
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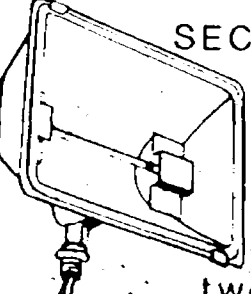


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BPW fund-raiser helps education

● FRUIT SALE

Thursday, Nov. 4 — Garden City Cougar Marching Band will hold a fruit sale through Nov. 15. Navel oranges, grapefruit and tangelos are available in small and large boxes. Phone orders can be accepted after 4 p.m. at 261-6185 or 422-0451.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Nov. 4 — The Epilepsy Support Program, Inc. a self help group will meet from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, corner of Newburgh and Joy Roads. For more information, call Jim Brown at 477-4064.

● AGING CHANGES

Thursday, Nov. 4 — The Maplewood Center in Garden City will present a program on aging at 12:30 p.m. at the center. A speaker will talk on physical changes in the body. For more information, call Sue Wisocki at the Center.

● LAS VEGAS

Friday, Nov. 5 — and Saturday Nov. 6. Las Vegas night from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Plymouth Knights of Columbus 150 Fair Street of Ann Arbor Road, on Mill Street to the Railroad tracks (near the bingo sign). Admission is \$3 and entitles you to \$2 in chips. This night sponsored by the Committees for the Proposed Canton Community Catholic School.

● FUND RAISER

Friday, Nov. 5 — The Committee to Elect Glenn Anderson will hold a dinner/dance from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at U.A.W. Local 900 Hall, 38110 Michigan Avenue in Wayne. The charge is \$7.50 per person.

● BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 6 — Westgate Tower Seniors will hold their 6th annual Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Westgate Towers. There will be a sloppy Joe luncheon and hand-crafted articles for adults and children.

● CARD PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 6 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual card party and smorgasbord at 7 p.m. in Radcliff Center (formerly Radcliff Junior High School), 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road between Venoy and Wayne roads. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 per person and available from any BPW member or Orin

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.

Jewelers, corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt; the Hair Hut, 29848 Ford Road, west of Middlebelt; or Garden City Florist, 29920 Ford Road, just west of Middlebelt. Prizes will be awarded. Proceeds support the club's education fund.

● BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 6 — The Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The church is located at 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. A turkey dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$3.75. Call 421-7620 for more information.

● LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Nov. 6 — American Legion Post 396 will host Las Vegas night from 12:30 a.m. in the Legion hall at 2061 Middlebelt in Garden City. Admission is \$5, which includes free beer, pop and \$2 in chips. Food will be available.

● ART FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 6 — The Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its third annual Autumn Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Franklin High School. Franklin High School is located at 31000 Joy, between Middlebelt and Merriman.

● CRAFT FAIR

Sunday, Nov. 7 — The fourth annual craft fair of St. Raphael's in Garden City will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be 45 exhibits. St. Raphael's is located on Merriman north of Ford Road. Call 425-3167 for more information.

● PSYCHIC FAIR

Sunday, Nov. 7 — A Psychic Fair will be held 3-7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 30942 Ford Road between Merriman and Middlebelt. The Paranormal Enlightenment Center is hosting this day of astrology, palmistry, tarot readings and psychometry. The price is \$10 per person. For

more information, call 522-8787 or 427-6179.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Monday, Nov. 8 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven week Lamaze series at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. For registration information and other class locations, call 459-7477.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Monday, Nov. 8 — The Michigan Heart Association needs volunteers from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all Mondays in November to help at the Michigan Heart Association in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago. Call 557-9500 for more information.

● PINOCHLE

Monday, Nov. 8 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club sponsors pinochle Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette. For more information, phone 595-2161.

● FREE RIDES

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, at 9:15 a.m. Leaves Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. You must arrange transportation by calling 722-7632 for an appointment.

● CRIME PREVENTION

Wednesday, Nov. 10 — The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There are lectures, guest speakers, film and slide presentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention

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New cards assist racquetball players

Westland Parks and Recreation Department now is offering racquetball phone cards for players' convenience. The new cards allow the holder to phone in reservations for racquetball-court times 'up to one week in advance.

Cost is \$50 for residents and \$70 for non-residents. Senior citizen rates are \$40 for residents and \$60 for non-residents.

This represents a savings of \$10 for residents and non-residents alike.

The department is located in the Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford west of Wayne roads behind city hall. Phone number is 722-7620.

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group may receive information at these meetings.

● CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 20 — Douglas School PTA is sponsoring a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Douglas Elementary School 6400 Hartel, at Maplewood, Garden City. Tables are \$10 and can be reserved by calling Audrey Wor-ton, 421-8351.

● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

● LIONS CLUB

The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant, on Middlebelt north of Ford.

● DISCOUNT SKATING

Residents of Garden City wishing to take advantage of discount open skating admission at the Civic Arena can purchase a discount tag for \$1. Admission with a tag is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults.

● CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Trinity Fellowship meets Friday and Saturday evenings for a well-rounded calendar of events for christian singles and young people. Come along or bring a friend at 7 p.m. Our meeting place is 2105 Wildwood, near Ford Road in Westland. Phone 326-4709.

● NURSERY OPENINGS

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, in Garden City has openings for its 3-year-old class on Tuesday, and Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m. The class for 4-year-olds which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:15-11:15 a.m. For more information, call 422-3187 or 427-0172.

● FREE TESTS

Free blood-pressure readings are taken 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays in the Maple Room at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman.

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obituaries

JAMES WILEY LOVE

Services for James Wiley Love of Westland were Oct. 11 in Schrapers Funeral Home in Plymouth. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Love, 85, died Oct. 8. He was a market gardener and farmer.

Survivors are: wife, Anna; daughters Annabel Moffit, Gladys Price; sons, Walter, James Jr.; 21 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

KATHRYN HARRIET WORRALL

Services for Kathryn Harriet Worrall of Garden City were held in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home and St. Raphael Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles F. O'Neill officiated. Interment was in Grandlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Worrall, 77, died Oct. 21. She was a secretary with Kasle Steel Co. from 1936 to 1950.

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret Marazas and Georgina Young of Farmington Hills; two sons, George J. of Canton and Andrew A. of Garden City; a sister, Marie Schultz, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOHN ROBERT MORROW JR.

Services for John Robert Morrow Jr. of Garden City were held Oct. 29 in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. The Rev. Gareth D. Baker officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mr. Morrow, 53, died Oct. 27. He was a pipefitter for 12 years at American Motors and a member of the Garden City United Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are his wife, Gertude J.; two daughters, Patricia Fera, Janette Groudis; three sons, Howard, Larry and Brian; and three grandchildren.

CECILE A. MCCOMBS

Services for Cecile A. McCombes were held Oct. 29 in Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Bruce A. Gunn officiated. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. McCombes, 84, died Oct. 26. She was a homemaker and a member of Brightmoor Tabernacle Church in Southfield.

Survivors are: daughter, Loren of Miami; son, Kenneth of Westland; brother, Glenn Lewis, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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LifeSaver

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S'craft reaches out to industry

By Tim Richard
staff writer

When Richard McDowell was hired as president of Schoolcraft College last year, he talked about "outreach" — helping businesses train employees and aiding southeastern Michigan's reindustrialization.

The program is nine months old, and last week trustees gave McDowell's staff high marks for the early efforts. Highlights:

- "Since the first of the year, nearly 50 companies have been personally contacted. The result has been a general increase in awareness on the part of both the college and the business community.

- "Six individual program packages have been implemented, and another 12 are in development stages."



Stuart Baker

THE REPORT came from Ron Griffith, dean of continuing education and community services, and Stuart Baker, coordinator of business and industry and the man whose job it is to "knock on doors," in McDowell's words.

"It takes a while," said Baker, "for them to understand what we mean by customized service to a business. We focus in on a company's specific needs."

"They're struggling," Baker said of the deep economic recession. "I'll walk through a plant with them, and they'll say, 'This is where we used to do this, here's where we used to do that.'"

THE SIX PROGRAMS already launched are:

Holidome-Livonia West — employee selection and start-up training.

Cadillac Motor Car Division, Livonia — trouble-shooting course for 27 technicians in digital electronics.

Fisher Body, Livonia — fundamentals of speech, Schoolcraft's Communications Arts 103.

Kroger Co. — supervision, Schoolcraft's Business 220.

University of Michigan — three chief refresher courses.

Westland Agency on Aging — life and work planning workshop.

In the works are a chief refresher course for the U.S. Army and Marines, an upgrading program for licensed practical nurses at Harper-Grace Hos-

pital, start-up training for Hanlo Gauge, and "out-placement" services for Associated Spring.

SAID GRIFFITHS: "You work from their needs, not from your shelf. You discuss their problems and concerns, and work backward from there."

The community college first surveyed its own faculty to see who might be interested in teaching in industry for supplemental pay. If no one on faculty is available, then an outsider will be hired.

Sometimes an existing Schoolcraft course is used, as in the supervision and public speaking courses. Much of the time, the course is tailor-made to solve the company's problem.

"You have a three-way conversation — the company, the expert (instructor) and the college representative," said Griffiths.

"We enter into a formal agreement to render services. Administrative costs are included in the total contract. Much of the instruction is on-site in the industry."

BAKER, WHO previously worked in the college relations office, was shifted to the business-industry program when it was created.

"There are 2,100 companies which have at least 10 employees," he said of the college district. The college targeted 50 as early prospects.

The college also has joined other agencies in training programs. Among its partners are the Wayne County Economic Development Corp., which is working with automotive suppliers on a program of "just in time" delivery; city industrial developers; and the Michigan Department of Education.

McDOWELL REPORTED progress on another front: the Schoolcraft College Foundation, a nonprofit corporation which raises funds for scholarships and equipment.

Last year the foundation raised only \$1,700 in new gifts, so McDowell set a goal of \$15,000. He reported the foundation already has raised \$17,000 and that he is revising his goal upward to \$25,000.

MSU faculty leader denounces pay offer

A Michigan State University faculty leader is denouncing a 5-percent pay increase proposed by the administration as too small. The faculty is seeking a percent.

"Once again the MSU administration has demonstrated its lack of respect for the recommendations generated by the faculty governance system," said Dr. Philip Korth, president of MSU Faculty Associates MEA-NEA.

Korth's comments came in response to the administration's rejection of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs' proposal that faculty receive an 8-percent salary increase, effective Jan. 1, 1983, for the 1982-83 academic year.

The administration is proposing to the MSU board of trustees that faculty receive a 5-percent salary increase, effective Jan. 1, 1983.

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Walk-in registration computerized at SC

Walk-in registration will be different at Schoolcraft College for the winter semester.

According to Registrar Russell L. Bogarin, the registration process has been computerized, and it will mean an end to the long lines which students have come to accept and endure over the years.

The new process is both convenient and easy for students.

First, they go to the registrar's office in the Student Affairs Building to get an appointment and the necessary registration forms.

Then, at their appointed time, they

go to the registration center in the redwood wing of the Student Affairs Building to register. Students may also register at any time after their appointment time if they find that more convenient.

REGISTRATION appointments now are being distributed from Mondays through Thursdays from Nov. 15 to Dec. 16.

Hours of registration are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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You'll save 31% on some of the best names in furniture: Thomasville, Serta, Flexsteel, Lane and Stiffel to mention a few. Furniture you've seen and admired.

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Family week contests open

Garden City students are encouraged by the Jaycees to enter a family-week essay and poster contest.

The events are two of the activities leading up to the Jaycees-sponsored family-week program to be held Nov. 21-28 with a family fair to be held Nov. 22.

The essay contest, which has a

from our readers

Musical review is criticized

To the editor:

I was very upset with the review written by Tom Panzenhagen about the Civic Theatre's performance of "My Fair Lady."

I was on the Garden City Youth Commission when the Civic Theatre was born. The main purpose was to get the youth of Garden City involved in something constructive and enjoyable.

The adults involved are giving of their free time and talents to help our youth. They are not professionals and shouldn't be judged by those standards. They did a superb job and should be given bouquets of roses instead of thorns.

Evelyn Fitzpatrick,
Garden City

Wednesday deadline, is open to students who want to write about their feelings on the importance of the family unit, said Bill Antrobus, essay-contest chairman.

There will be a contest in four age-groups with a different theme for each group, he said.

In the first-third grades, students will be asked to write on "Why My Family is Great."

Youngsters in the fourth-sixth grades will write on "The Greatest Thing About My Family."

Those entries are limited to 150 words.

IN THE junior high, pupils will write on "My Role in the Family" with a limit of 250 words.

Senior-high students will have 300

words to write about "The Family — the Foundation of Society."

Each participant will receive a pass good for five free games at the Family Game Room, a local video-game arcade, with division winners also getting a \$50-savings bond.

Second-place winners in each category will get a pass good for three hours of free play at the arcade. Third-place winners will receive passes for two hours of video games.

Essays will be printed in local newspapers and the winners will be honored during family week, the chairman said.

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday to the mayor's office in City Hall.

Essays will be judged on appropriateness to the theme, grammar, form and content.

Police find objects in tampered candy

Five pieces of candy passed out to children on Halloween were found to have foreign objects in them, Police Chief Charles Wilmoth said.

Two pieces of candy contained straight pins, one had a safety pin inside, another bar contained a paper clip, he said.

There was another piece of candy that was stained with some colored object, the chief said.

"The tainted candy was found in different parts of the city, there was no

pattern. We have no idea who is responsible. Fortunately no child was injured."

Wilmoth said there were no reports of damage to property either Saturday night (Devil's Night) or Sunday.

"This was one of the quietest Halloweens we've had in the city. Outside of the candy incidents, we had no problems," Wilmoth said.

The food tampering fears as well as the bad weather helped to keep people off the streets over the weekend, he said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bridge opens

The Newburgh bridge just north of Warren Road was opened for traffic this week after four months of construction and detours. Businesses

had complained this summer of the bridge work and partial closing of Newburgh cutting into their sales.

Veterans change parade route

Western Wayne County Allied Veterans Council has revised its holiday parade route for Thursday, Nov. 11.

The Garden City Council Monday approved the new route, which will avoid major roads.

The new route will have parade participants march on Central from Daw-

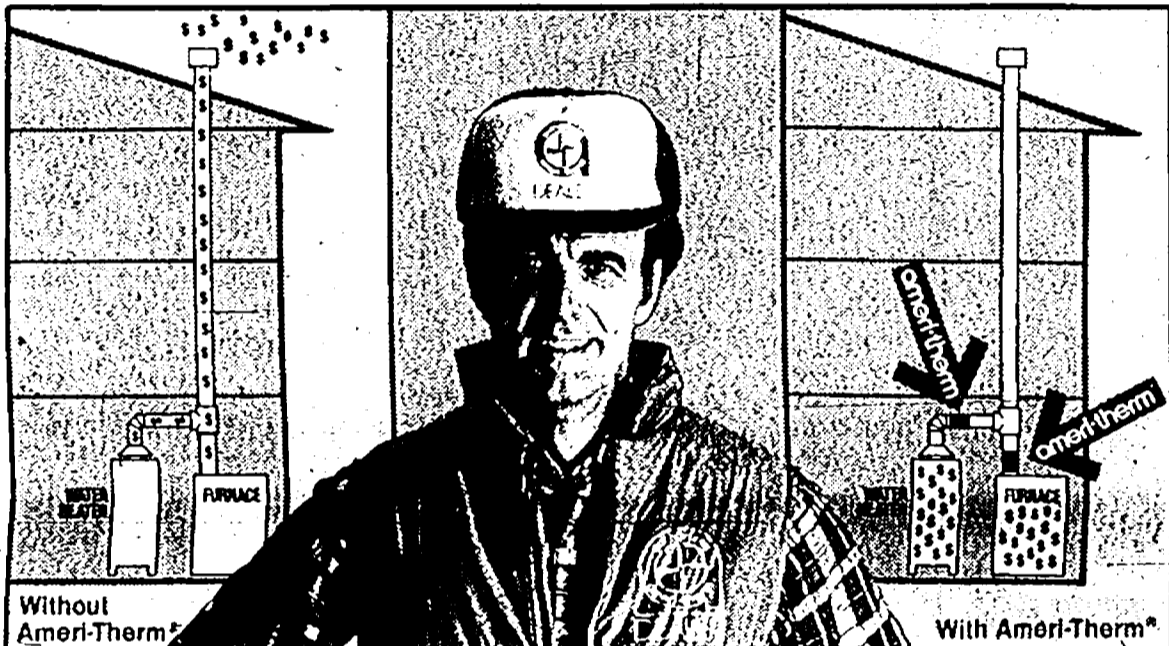
son, directly behind City Hall to Maplewood, starting at 7 p.m.

The council two weeks earlier approved a route which would have required the veterans council to get Michigan Highway Department and Wayne County Road Commission ap-

proval to use Middlebelt and close the intersection at Ford for a few minutes.

The original request for the Middlebelt route was withdrawn by Walter Runchey, representing the veterans group, because of difficulties in getting state and county agency approval.

Tell me about your high gas heating bills



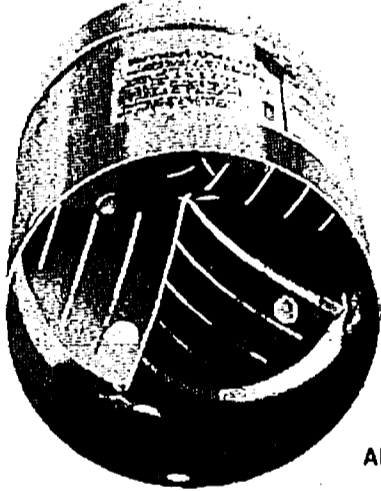
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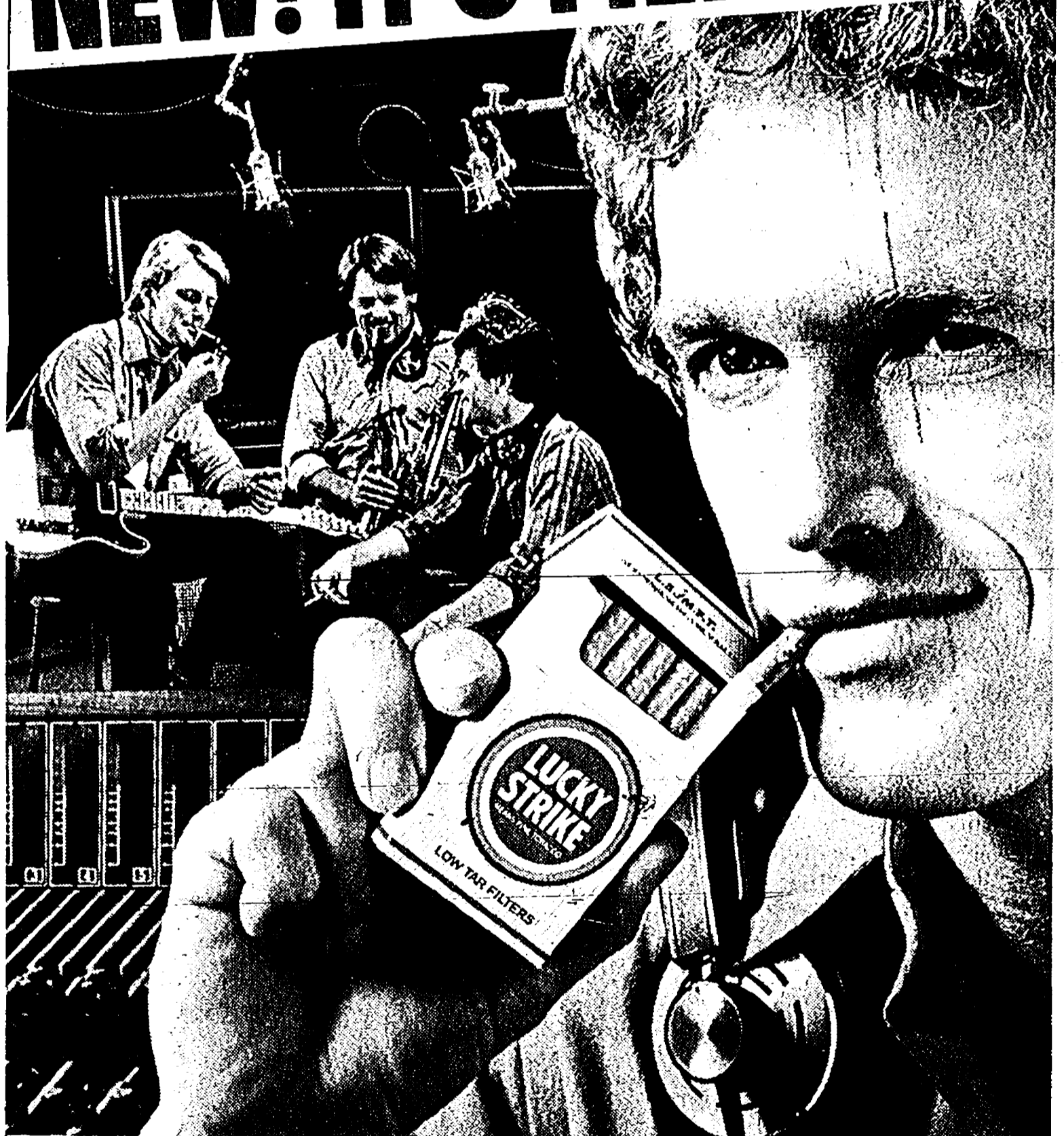
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Campaign literature handicaps election race

"There's too much party and not enough country — that's what's wrong with it." — Remark overheard at Westland eatery on the morning of the election.

PERHAPS THAT overemphasis on winning at all costs is what tainted the race for state representative — Westland's only real electoral contest.

Apparently it wasn't the candidate, but someone trying to elect Justine Barns to the state House of Representatives lost sight of the truth in campaign literature distributed during last weekend.

Barns' opponent, Sylvia Skrel, was justifiably annoyed to learn that the Barns for State Representative Committee distributed a leaflet accusing Skrel of voting to give the city of Detroit permission to hike non-resident income taxes. Skrel said she has a roll call vote that shows the opposite to be true.

Barns said she received her information from state records she was given. "I will have some of my friends look at it and see if its correct," she pledged Tuesday night.

The same leaflet said Skrel voted to raise the state income tax. That's true, but the literature conveniently forgets to mention that she was responsible for an amendment making it a temporary increase.

MORE REPREHENSIBLE is an outright lie printed in a four-page tabloid which lists its origin as the Westland Taxpayers for Tax Reform, 5627 N. Crown in Westland. Barns said Tuesday night that she hadn't read the tabloid and disclaimed any responsibility for its publication.

The tabloid pits Democrat Barns against Republican Skrel.

"If Westland elects Sylvia Skrel," says the tabloid, "she'll be going home to Livonia." Not only is that untrue, but Skrel also would be violating the Michigan Constitution if she did so. A state representative must live in the district she represents.

Skrel, who now represents the northern half of Westland as part of the old 36th House District, is a

former Livonia resident. While in the process of selling her home, she is renting a temporary apartment in Westland. Skrel said she is unable to move into a permanent residence she wants in Westland until her current term in the Legislature has expired. That condominium happens to lie in the district represented by Thomas Brown, who is retiring.

The new 38th District is a combination of the Brown-Skrel districts as a result of new boundaries drawn since the 1980 census.

Skrel's literature shows her posing in pictures with Democrats Brown and State Sen. William Faust, who also is seeking re-election. Skrel admits she didn't have their permission to run the photos, but said she notified the officials about what she was doing.

WHEN HALF-TRUTHS and distortions are distributed to the public at a time when rebuttal by the opposition is virtually impossible, that literature does a disservice to the voters and reflects poorly on the candidate. That's why the Observer has a

policy of not printing new issues or charges in its final issue before any election.

Sure, this kind of thing has happened before. Even to Barns. That doesn't make it right, however, or make it any less onerous.

The obvious lesson here is for Westland residents to be leery in the future of any political literature distributed at the last minute.

And that's a lesson learned none too soon. Voters will face another election Dec. 7 in the Wayne-Westland School District, where 10 candidates are bidding for four seats.

Candidates ought to pledge themselves to be above any dirty political tricks, particularly last-minute tricks, in that campaign.

The Observer will do its part to help air the issues by co-sponsoring with the Wayne-Westland PTA a candidates night at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview.

Campaigns are an important part of the democratic process, but winning isn't everything. The objective is serving the voters.



Nick Sharkey

Tomorrow's world starts in community

LAST WEEK more than 10,000 persons — including some from suburbs of Detroit — gathered for the official dedication of Walt Disney's EPCOT (Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow).

The highlight of the event took place when water from throughout the world was poured from urns into the Fountain of World Friendship. Major bodies of water represented included the Arctic Ocean, Caribbean Sea, River Thames, Mississippi River, Sea of Japan and Senagambia River (Africa).

At the end of the ceremony people of all nations joined in singing a stirring rendition of "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

EPCOT'S OPENING near Orlando, Fla. attracted the attention of people throughout the world. It fulfilled the dream of the late Walt Disney, who believed that persons in all nations should celebrate their cultures and traditions together.

Numerous pavilions in EPCOT demonstrate the vitality of the peoples of China, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States. In the next year pavilions will be added from Africa, Spain and Israel.

During EPCOT's opening ceremonies, many speakers repeated the theme: All mankind shares the same aspirations and fears. It was stressed that minor differences should not separate people from different lands.

At Disney's nearby theme park, The Magic Kingdom, the same message is given in a more subtle way. In one of the most popular rides, It's a Small World, boat travelers move past exhibits featuring persons from foreign lands as they sing and play.

After a few days, it's easy to feel overdosed by the Disney idealistic view of the United States and the world. But it's also refreshing.

IF DISNEY RAISES hopes about the future of the world at Orlando, Fla., they can be quickly dashed by a return to the Detroit area. Newspapers contain many stories which distress those of us who hope for the Disney ideal.

A newspaper reports that a gubernatorial candidate who has pitted the city of Detroit against the rest of Michigan has narrowed the gap in the polls and is rated to have a good chance to be elected.

How can it be "a small world" when some want to create a large gulf between the north and south side of Eight Mile Road and the east and west side of Telegraph Road?

A Redford woman falsely reported that a Livonia hot dog manufacturer put a razor blade in her package of franks. A Farmington policeman tested candy with a metal detector on Sunday because of fear that children's Halloween candy may be sabotaged.

How can there be peace on earth among nations when there is not peace among neighbors living in the same community?

We have far to go before an ideal of a world at peace can be realized. That doesn't mean those of us who believe shouldn't continue to work for it. This belief should influence our attitudes about politicians, nuclear weapons and our neighbors.

An Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow can't be relegated to a fairyland in Florida. It has to start in our own back-yards.

discover Michigan.

Bill Stockwell

Did you know that John Dodge and Horace Dodge actually received 10 percent of the original stock in Ford Motor Co. for nothing down? They simply agreed to equip their Detroit machine shop to manufacture Ford engines and other Ford parts. It turned out to be one of the most profitable agreements anywhere in the history of the business world.



Dinner and dancing

Hayride to a country hotel

NO MATTER HOW he tries to avoid it on these nice moonlit evenings in the fall when Mother Nature is shedding her colorful autumn dress and the air is crisp, The Stroller suffers pangs of nostalgia.

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock and a faint rustling of leaves drifts through the shadows, he suddenly realizes that this is the hayride season — one of the most enjoyable times of the year.

While he misses the smell of burning leaves (it is now illegal to burn them on the streets), The Stroller pictures in his mind the evenings back home in the Dutch country when he was a youth.

IN THOSE DAYS, there were few automobiles, and the Dutch section of Pennsylvania was a haven for the old-time country hotel. Our little town was encircled with a series of these hotels, and none was more than nine miles from the center of our community.

So when the moon went into the high heavens and the air became brisk, eyes turned to the country hotels for an evening of fun and a good meal.

These hayrides were something to remember. The hay wagon held about young folks and was pulled by two strapping horses with the old farmer himself holding the reins.

The Stroller smiles now when he recalls that it cost only \$1.50 per couple for the ride, a fine country chicken dinner and square dancing until midnight. And most times, when you sat down to the meal, the farmer's wife circled the table cautioning everyone to "leave room" for the cake she had baked that afternoon.

ON THOSE EVENINGS, no one gave a thought to such dances as the prize waltz or the two-step. The dances were those in which you heard the famous call, "Swing your partner."



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

The evening was not complete unless Gus Drukemiller, who had lost a leg in an accident, was calling the figures. He had built quite a reputation as a caller, and we always had reserved his services far in advance.

There was no dancing cheek-to-cheek, but the calls of "swing to the right" and "swing to the left" were the features when you swung your partner to the tune of the fiddler, and Gus would nod his approval.

With all this fun, midnight came too soon. It seemed oftentimes that our big meal had just settled when it came time to leave.

THE OTHER EVENING during one of these pangs of nostalgia, The Stroller recalled one of the oddest hayrides of the year. The ride to the country had been fine, the meal was wonderful, and the dancing most enjoyable until it came time to leave.

We were on the road home only a short time when it began to rain. It just poured. And there we were in a hay wagon miles from home on a dirt road.

We were a sorry-looking sight when the hay wagon, with the drenched horses, got us back to the schoolhouse whence we had departed. It was a night that no one there ever could forget.

No wonder The Stroller suffers pangs of nostalgia when the autumn leaves turn to gold and hayride season is upon us.



Arlene Funke

Women don't have to take beatings

SOME ABUSED, battered women find their moment of truth in a hospital emergency room.

Previously, a battered wife may have remained with an abusive man because she believed she couldn't support herself or her children. Fear may have robbed her of all spunk.

Joan Petroske, nursing director at Oakwood Hospital's outpatient center in Canton, has seen plenty of bleeding, bruised and battered wives in her eight years of nursing.

Recently Petroske and a dozen other nurses invited the First Step agency to teach a seminar on how to deal more effectively with battered women who come in for treatment.

FIRST STEP is an agency which aids victims of domestic violence, a term which refers to assaults between adults who are married or living together.

"We see (victims) in all stages," said Petroske. "Sometimes we see them when they're injured, or the next day, I have seen women hit in the head, and bounced against the wall or pushed down stairs. They may have denied previously that there was a problem."

The victim may feel isolated, unable to leave home, but she needs emotional support.

That's where First Step comes in.

A government report indicates that one family in five is affected by domestic violence, says First Step Director Gayle Mattson-Croninger. The problem cuts across all age, economic and social lines.

Most victims are women. Police reports show cases in which women are deliberately burned by scalding coffee or in which pregnant women are kicked in the abdomen by their husbands.

I WISH First Step had been in existence in the mid-1970s, when women I've known were trapped in violent relationships. They had to find their own solutions without the support of a unique agency.

Jane, an attractive, intelligent woman, had a husband who blackened her eyes when dinner wasn't ready on time. He settled arguments with fists and feet.

"I know it sounds strange, but he was sick," Jane said. "I thought he needed me — that if I was patient, I could help him. But when he started hitting our daughter, I filed for divorce."

Judy married young. Over the years, her husband began drinking heavily. Booze made him nasty, and Judy made a ready target for his blows.

Linda was a meek, mousy bookkeeper who was married twice — both times to abusive men. She wore long-sleeved sweaters to hide bruises and cuts on her arms.

Jane, now divorced, works with families of alcoholic men and women. She is doing fine.

I've lost touch with Linda.

DURING THE past five years, I've seen evidence of the quiet, compassionate help provided by First Step staff people and volunteers.

Feminist groups, clergy, political leaders, service organizations and ordinary people have donated time and money. Former victims serve as advisers and fund-raisers.

Such people as the Rev. Doug Hodges, pastor of the tiny, now defunct, Norway Baptist Church in Westland, jogged the collective conscience of the community.

TO DATE, First Step has given counseling, emotional support, transportation, legal and financial help to more than 2,500 women in western Wayne County. Police now routinely refer abuse victims to First Step.

But economic hard times and stress continue to take their toll on relationships.

Meanwhile, First Step presses on with its goal to help suffering people. Another shelter will open soon, where battered women can stay temporarily while exploring future choices.

If you can donate money, time or furnishing for the house, pick up your phone and call 425-8000. You'll be helping to break the chains of violence.



photography

Monte Nagler

'Be prepared' — that's motto of the good photographer

In most of my past columns, I've talked about planning your photographs: studying the composition, determining depth-of-field, expressing a single idea — in short, thinking it out in advance.

Often times, however, a picture is not planned... it just happens. And if your camera is ready, you can capture the moment on film.

How often have you been caught without your camera when a rainbow suddenly lit up the sky or a setting sun painted it with vibrant colors? Or perhaps your child looked at you with that unique, unforgettable expression and your camera was packed away out of reach.

Did you know that many well-known photographs, even Pulitzer prize winners, were obtained only because someone was there at the right time with a loaded camera?

BE PREPARED and those exciting

pictures won't escape your lens. You may never know when that special picture will come up, so begin by disciplining yourself to carry your camera at all times. Make sure it's loaded with film and that the ASA dial is correctly set.

A newsworthy event or a beautiful scene may be just around the corner. And if you're shooting a sports activity, have the exposure set and autofocus on the area where you think the action will occur.

When traveling, put your traveler's vision in gear and be ready for the unusual.

A FEW YEARS ago in Rome, I was about to visit an old church that required a steep climb up an ancient, stone set of steps. From below, I could see a number of elderly women sitting on the steps whose craggy faces were etched with lines of character and wisdom.

How exciting pictures of them would be, I thought. But I also knew that I would have to be prepared if I wanted to bring home memories of them on film.

So I attached a 200-mm lens to my camera, set the shutter-speed dial to 1/250 second, predetermined that the matching aperture would be an acceptable F-4, and began to climb the steps.

The picture accompanying this story is one result and has always been a favorite photograph of mine. If I hadn't been prepared, I would have lost the shot.

© 1982, Monte Nagler

Short shots

Columnist Monte Nagler will teach a four-week photography course at Henry Ford Community College beginning Nov. 8. Phone the college at 271-2854 for registration information.



An Italian woman in Rome made a prize-winning photo for Monte Nagler, who saw the situation in advance and had his camera ready.

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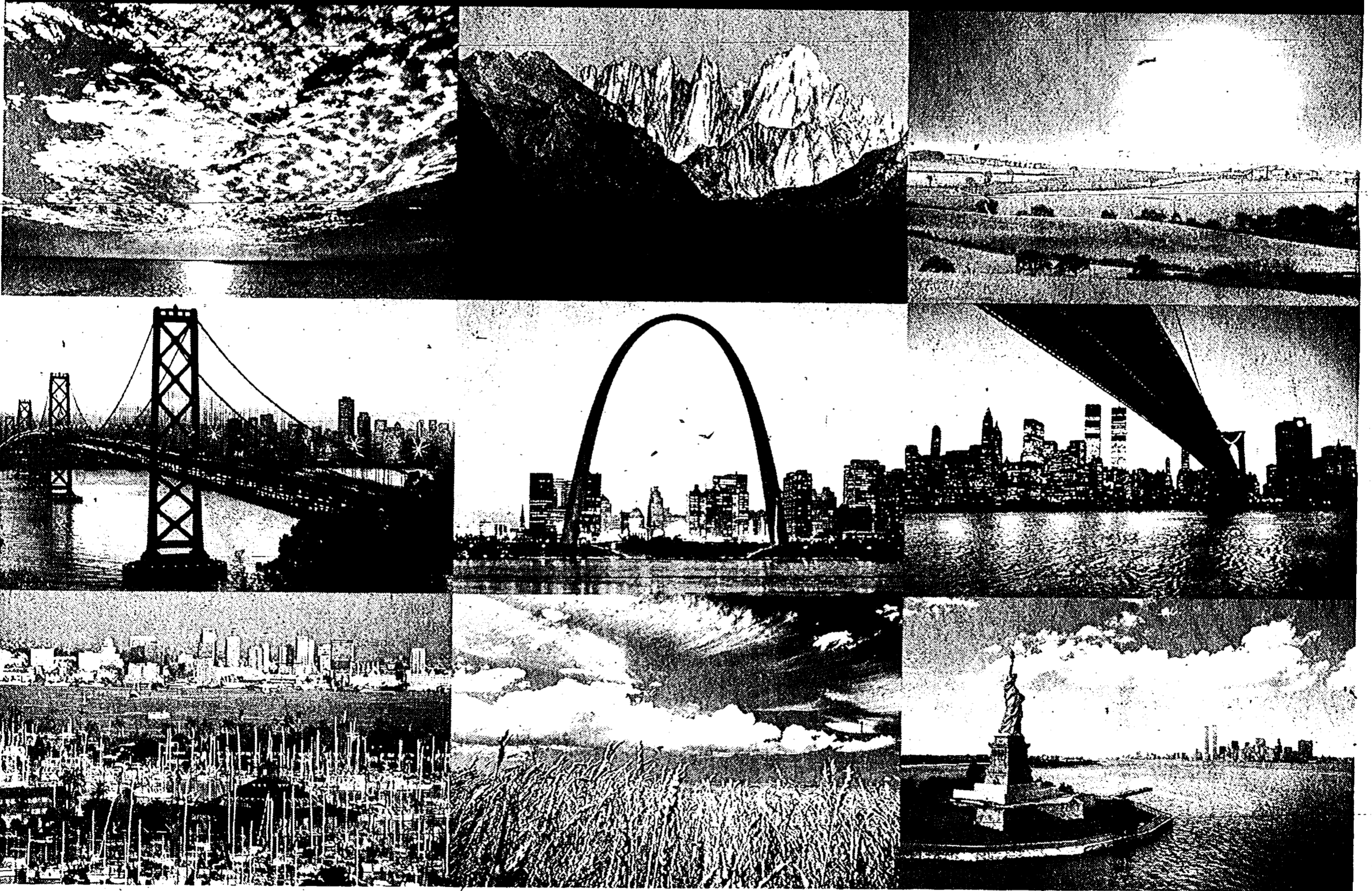
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For quilters Mary Berkas (left) and Cheryl Boyd, Helen Blass was just one of many mall visitors interested in their work.

The mall was in stitches

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

IT WAS like a quilt convention with all the relatives invited. Patchwork filled the whole area surrounding the fountain at the Westland Shopping Center the end of last week.

Not your run-of-the-mill representatives of the realm of patchwork, mind you, but 25 real champions, all winners in the annual competition for experts sponsored by Stearns & Foster, the nation's top supplier for quilts.

They bloomed in bright appliques and piecework and kept a steady stream of visitors exclaiming in admiration and laying fingers tentatively on the tiny, delicate stitches.

"Quilts just beg to be touched," said Mary Silber, who organized the show and really was trying to discourage that sort of thing.

BUT VISITORS had plenty of hands-on opportunities as they moved on to the related exhibits — quilting in action, rug braiding and weaving, smocking, lace-making, Victorian stenciling, and Hmong embroidery.

Silber, a Birmingham resident who has arranged quilting shows at the Somerset Mall, said the Westland combination of quilts and stitchery was the first of its kind in the Midwest and the biggest in her own experience.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler



Yer Lor threads a needle for Hmong stitchery.

"I have never done a show with so many dimensions," she said. "When we started making arrangements, the others came to me and wanted to be included."

She said it was the first time Stearns & Foster had released more than a few quilts for an exhibit, so the profusion of colorful patterns around the Westland fountain probably was a first nationally.

The fair drew an assortment of artists, like Adaline Truax, who sat through the four days in old-fashioned dress and duster cap, turning out intricate lace while people stopped to watch.

"This is my retirement project," said the former occupational therapist who will be 74 this month. "I've been doing it for nine years. And coming to shows, I meet so many nice people."

NINA JODMAN, Romeo resident who for years

has been considered a leading fashioner of woven rugs, was there with an "apprentice," husband Richard Jodman.

"This is a craft I learned as a child on the Montana prairies," she said. "We all prepared fabric for a neighbor lady who did the weaving. Rag rugs have always been around — it was the way to use up old fabrics."

The show, said Charleen Lamphere of the Westland center staff, stirred major interest and drew a crowd she described as "phenomenal."

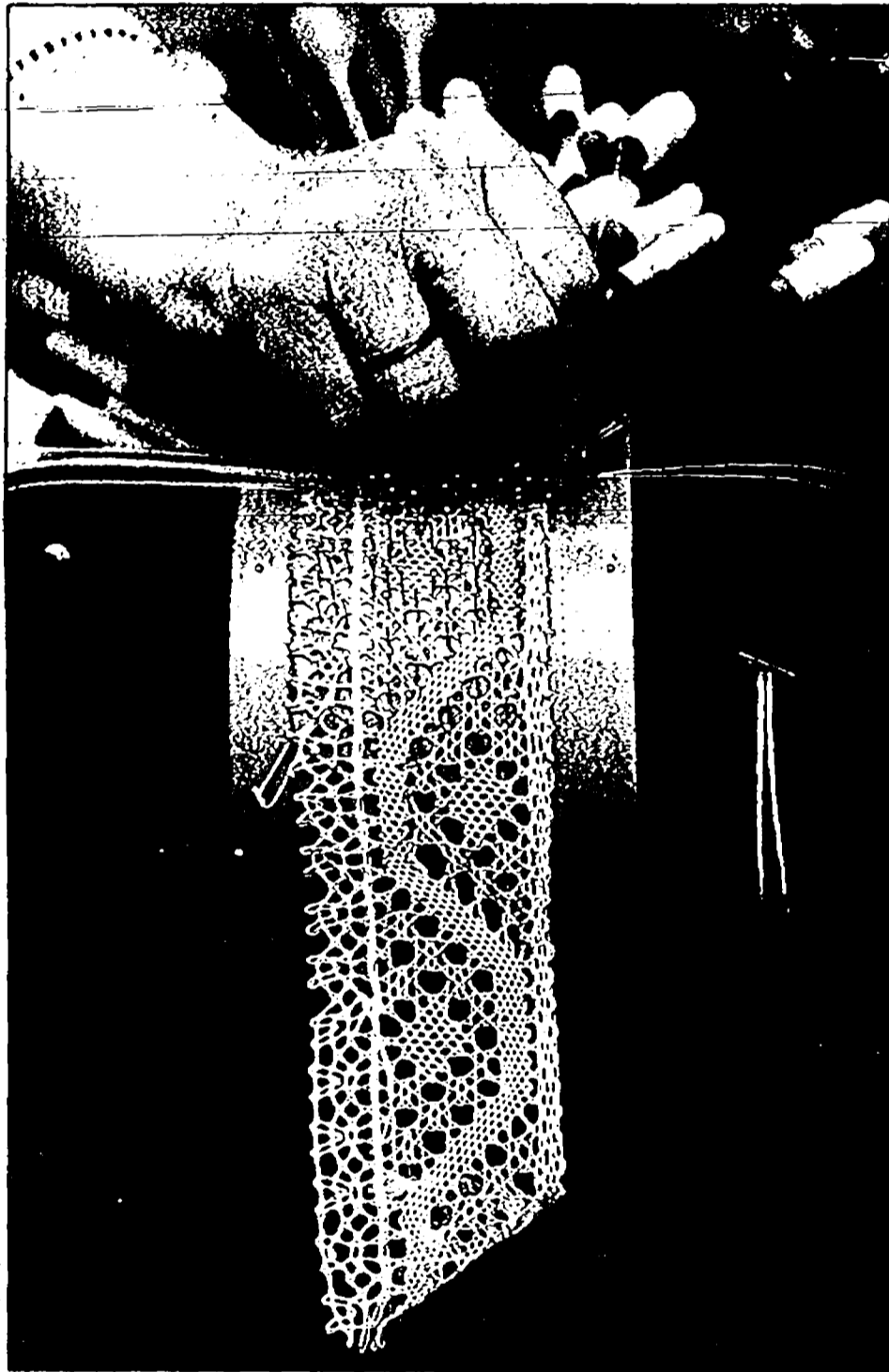
"We had several reservations from out of state for the craft classes," she said.

The big response was explained in part by Barbara Coboe of South Lyon, one of many visitors from other sections of the metropolitan area.

"There are lots of art shows," she said, "but nothing before for those of us who like to sew."



Richard Jodman, "apprentice" to his wife Nina, demonstrates the weaving of rag rugs.



The hand making lace belongs to Adaline Truax, a 74-year-old Detroit resident who demonstrated her "retirement project" for visitors to the Westland fair.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

In-service educator

Hospital honors 41 years of nursing

By Margaret Miller
staff writer

After 41 years of assorted nursing responsibilities, Marguerite Wesley of Westland finds herself in the annals of the Michigan legislature.

The staff of Garden City Hospital, where she served 13 years before retiring last weekend, included a framed proclamation signed by Michigan state Sen. William Faust and state Reps. Richard Young and William Keith among the gifts she received at a retirement tea.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said the departing director of the hospital's in-service education program, who also received a money tree and a collection of cards and mementos from her fellow workers at the hospital.

"It was a fine tribute, and after they read it they said it would be presented to the state legislature. I didn't know a thing about it."

Hospital administrator Allan Breakle, who made the presentation, noted

Marguerite Wesley shows the citation she received upon retirement as in-service education director at Garden City Hospital.

Wesley's greatest talent in her service with the hospital here was "her ability to influence young nurses."

"She really had a great impact on these girls right out of school," he said, "particularly in the areas of empathy and concerned care for patients."

The document presented bore out his comments.

"She has guided, oriented and trained literally hundreds of nurses," it stated. "In teaching of new nurses, she has given of herself with warmth and understanding. She instills in her students the love of people and continually stresses the many rewards she has experienced in helping to make people well."

WESLEY BEGAN finding those rewards in Highland Park General Hospital after graduating in 1944 from Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital's school of nursing. "Highland Park was a very old hospital, but I was on a new ward," she said. She was head nurse there when she left in 1949.

From 1950 to 1955 she was head nurse for the surgical and orthopedic floor at Children's of Michigan.

She next served St. John's Hospital on the far east side of Detroit.

"I did many kinds of nursing there," she said, "clinical, emergency room, head nursing."

At Bi-county Community Hospital in Warren in 1968 and 1969, she started an in-service education program.

"I really liked that work," she remembers, "but my husband's business relocated so we moved to the west suburbs. I decided to check the hospital here and see if they had that kind of a situation."

And that was how Garden City Hospital and its in-service director got together for a 13-year association.

"I really have enjoyed all the various kinds of work, the people I have known, the patients I have cared for," Wesley said. "I always felt there was a challenge."

THREE SONS were born to Marguerite and John Wesley between nursing assignments.

"I thought when I had my first child that I was through working," she said, "but there were always crises."

It was the need for nurses created by World War II that pressed her back into service after her first son was born. "Then it became fashionable for women to work and I kept on," she said.

John Wesley was employed by the Ford Motor Co. when the second son in the family arrived, "and when he was six weeks old the Ford workers went on strike."

That forced another return to nursing.

"I'm pleased with the way this family has turned out," said this working mother. "They are making their own way and doing well. I know, though, that I've had some help from above. I firmly believe that."

LOOKING TOWARD retirement, Wesley will first be much involved in wedding plans. Her son Dan is going to be married this month before moving to the San Francisco area.

Another son, Dave, lives in Los Angeles with his wife Kathy. John, the oldest son, and his wife and two sons, are residents of New Baltimore.

After the wedding the elder Wesleys will work on refurbishing their Westland tri-level home. John Wesley will retire in May as supervisor at Owens-Illinois in Milan, and the couple figure they will then be able to do some let-surely traveling.

"I decided to stop working now," said Wesley, "because I had passed my 60th birthday — that was a goal — and because I didn't want to drive through the winter snows."

Looking forward to the chance to "do special things during the daytime," Wesley expects to make the retirement adjustment without too much difficulty.

clubs in action

● CHINA PAINTERS

Bill Garrison will demonstrate a new method of painting wildlife on pre-tinted tile at a meeting of the Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan Federation of China Painters at 10 a.m. today in Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon, Livonia. Donation is \$2.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

A group discussion will take place at a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. of the Epilepsy Support Group in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia.

● CAMERA CLUB

An open slide competition will be the highlight of a meeting of the Livonia Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at Grant Elementary School, 9600 Hubbard, Livonia.

● AUCTION PARTY

An auction party to benefit Newman House, site of the campus ministry at Schoolcraft College, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$10 for a family. To obtain them contact the Rev. Bob Schaden at 464-2160 or Judy Basile at 261-7065. Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

● THREE FLAGS CHAPTER

Mrs. Morley Foster of Farmington Hills will speak on the Indians of the Great Lakes region at a noon meeting Monday, Nov. 8 of the Three Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will take place in the home of Mrs. Ronald Zumbrunnen of Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club is holding its annual smorgasbord and card party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Radcliff Center, former Radcliff Junior High School, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Admission is \$4.50 per person. Get-

ting the cards ready are Betty Kuhlman (left), Virginia Liggio and Ann Stapleton, party chairman. A ceramic Christmas tree and a trip to Toronto will be prizes for the event.

● HUB 30 UP

The sixth anniversary of the HUB 30 Up Club will be celebrated at a dinner-dance starting at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 in the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan, Inkster. The Wolverine-Wash Combo will provide music

for dancing from 8-11 p.m. Tickets at \$12 may be obtained by calling the Y at 561-4110. The event is open to both single and married persons.

● ROSEDALE GARDENERS

Jeanette Scott will talk about her

week studying environmental education at Conservation camp at a 2 p.m. meeting of the Rosedale Garden Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

How you can submit news

Information for the Suburban Life section of The Observer should be submitted in writing to Margaret Miller, Suburban Life editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Notices should be received by Monday for publication Thursday and by Thursday for publication Monday. They will be used as soon as possible prior to the event.

All information should be typed or written clearly and should include a telephone number for checking during business hours. Pictures to accompany news items may be submitted for consideration.

Requests for pictures to be taken by Observer staff photographers or suggestions for news stories should be made at least two weeks before the desired publication date. Call Miller at 591-2300, Ext. 302.

new voices

Andrea Marie Eggert was born Oct. 6 in Providence Hospital to Kenneth and Deborah Eggert of Wakendon, Redford. Andrea has a sister, Sarah Elizabeth, 2. Their grandparents are Joanne and Mark Eggert of Detroit, Barbara Kulka of Farmington and Roy Kulka of Brighton.

Michael and Gail Buchan of Redford announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Emily Michelle, on Sept. 26. Emily's maternal grandmother is Mary Alene Phillips of DeBary, Fla., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchan of Harper Woods.

Brian and Deb Broombaugh of Redford announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah Lynn, on Oct. 14.

Steven and Virginia Liptak of Northville announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brandon James, on Oct. 13 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Brandon is the grandson of Junior and Virginia Jones of Detroit and Donald and Rosalie Liptak of Livonia. His great-grandparents are William and Bessie Gibson of McAllen, Texas, and John and Hazel Liptak of Livonia.

Katy Elizabeth Pepper was born to Ray and Sarah Pepper of Novi on Oct. 16. Her grandparents are Jim and Rheyra Rutter of Plymouth and Roger and Jo Pepper of Livonia. Katy has a sister, Jennifer Rae, 2 1/2.

Edward and Sharlane Leshinsky of Redford announce the birth of a son, Justin Alan, on Sept. 17. Justin is the grandson of Mitchell and Catherine Sabal of Dearborn and Edward and Dolores Leshinsky of Southfield. His great-grandparents are Thomas and Philippa Leshinsky of Detroit and Celia Burton of Dearborn.

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Import collection belonging to The Progressor Farms, Fowlerville, Michigan of 19th century English bovine paintings including artists such as Howe of Edinburgh, C.H. Schoenfeld, J. Vince, G. Wright, G. H. Laporte, W.H. Davis, J. Blazebly, J.F. Herring, Sr., Ben Herring and J. Bradley.

Graphics and drawings by Henri Matisse, Aristide Maillol, William Russell Flint, Chauncey Foster Ryder, Thomas Hart Benton, Paul Cadmus, Frank Benson, Salvador Dali, Leroy Neiman, Marc Chagall, Jakob Christof Le Blon and others.

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EXHIBITION: Wednesday, November 3, 1982 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, November 4, 1982 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, November 5, 1982 10 p.m. to 4 p.m.

AUCTION: Saturday, November 6, 1982 11 a.m.

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Crafty 'scrounger' highlights show

David Moeller is winding up the sanding, oiling and finishing of the assortment of wood art works he will offer Saturday for the annual arts and crafts fair at Hawthorn Center.

Moeller, a Canton resident who "scrounges" native woods to turn slabs into bowls, platters and candlesticks, is one of the artists who will be on hand 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center, 18471 Haggerty.

The sale is sponsored by the Hawthorn-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children. Proceeds from the sale will be used for young patients at the center. Tours of the center, one of the nation's outstanding mental health facilities for children, will be offered during the sale.

Moeller is a craftsman in wood. He turns slabs of ash, oak, walnut, apple and cherry into bowls and platters. He said he likes his pieces to be distinctive as well as utilitarian. A fruit bowl, empty or filled with polished apples, must give pleasure to the beholder, he said.

HE HUNTS THE raw materials of his craft in unusual places.

Friends who burn firewood are a source. He checks their woodpiles for chunks of cherry, apple or walnut. Sometimes he splits wood or turns out a bowl in exchange for his finds.

"And I scrounge around the sawmills up north when I go to visit my dad," he added. He tries to find slabs from logs or stumps of trees.

The size of a bowl depends on the diameter of the tree.

"The fruitwood bowls are smaller. I can get a 12-inch bowl from apple wood. Walnut is almost impossible to find, but a 60-foot ash will have a trunk that is two-to-three feet in diameter."

He likes to work with ash and not only because of its size. "It's one of the prettiest woods, blond, almost whitish, and fine grained."

Moeller also finds a use for smaller branches. On his lathe, he turns out honey dippers, jars with fitted tops, bottle-shaped pieces, goblets and stylized mushrooms in all sizes.

THIS WILL BE Moeller's first year at the Hawthorn Center sale. His participation came about because of another hobby. He flies model airplanes.

He became acquainted with Dick Sprague of Livonia at model airplane competitions. Sprague, a duck carver, is a regular in the show. His wife Yvonne has been a major organizer since the show's inception five years ago.

The sale features the works of numerous professional Michigan artists as well as an unusual assortment of crafts. Bill Szaro, noted Detroit caricaturist, will again donate his services. There will be several special exhibitions including Chinese art, wood-carving and pewter work.

CHRISTINE WONG of Livonia will provide the Chinese water colors and calligraphy.

Other Livonia craftsmen in the show are Howard and Else Scheppe — Howard with his tinware and Else with her dried flower pictures. Elizabeth Cascaden will be back with her paper tole wildlives.

Carol Noffz of Northville will take her handloomed works. Fay Herman of Southfield will have jewelry, and and George Landino of Orchard Lake will have handmade wooden toys.

The women's volunteer group from Hawthorn will have trapezoid pillows, decorated cheese boxes, Christmas wreaths, table cloths, place mats and tree skirts. They also will have puppets and tote bags.

bazaars

Other area bazaars are:

TRINITY PARK WEST

The residents of Trinity Park West, a home for senior citizens at 38910 Six Mile, Livonia, will hold their third annual Christmas craft bazaar Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Handmade gifts will be featured. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

LIVONIA MALL

Handmade, wood and ceramic crafts will be on sale at the Livonia Mall holiday bazaar Nov. 5 and 6.

CHRIST THE KING CHURCH

A craft bazaar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6 in Christ the King Church, 16805 Pierson, Detroit. Proceeds will support Christ the King School.

ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

It will be the third art fair for the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities when the doors open on its event at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in Franklin High School, 31000 Joy, Livonia. It will continue to 5 p.m. The rental fee for tables is \$17.50 each or two for \$30. Wall space is \$13. The registration deadline is Oct. 30. To register call the ARC at 937-2360.

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Stuffed animals, dolls, quilts, afghans, pillows, plants, baked goods and Christmas decorations will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in Garden City First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman. Rolls and coffee will be served all morning, and lunch will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

The annual holiday bazaar at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff at W. Chicago, Livonia, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Items to be sold include ceramics, marmalade, stained glass, dolls, baked goods and snacks.

FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Parent Teacher Student Association of Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, Livonia, will sponsor a craft show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. More than 130 artists and crafters will offer 40 different specialties such as leather, tin smithing, fabric, leaded glass and 18th century porcelain doll reproductions. Lunch will be served, and baked goods will be on sale.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Homemade candy, plants, baked goods and hand-crafted items will be on sale at the annual holiday bazaar and flea market held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6 in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. Lunches, including a complete turkey dinner, will be served for \$3.75 starting at 11 a.m.

ST. CHRISTOPHER-ST. PAUL EPISCOPAL PAL

Jams, jellies, plants, needlework and baked goods will be among the items offered at Shoppers' Alley from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in St. Christopher-St. Paul Episcopal Church, 20750 Six Mile, Detroit. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A snack bar will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CAMBRIDGE MANOR

The annual helping hands bazaar to benefit Cambridge Manor, a residential home for retarded citizens, will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Wallaceville School, 24695 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Homemade foods will be served all day. Featured will be games for children, arts and crafts, flea market, cake walk and many articles made by handicapped students.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

A Christmas boutique sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Retirees Club will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at 26667 Joy, Dearborn Heights. A snack bar will be open.

OUR SAVIOR POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

Festivities will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. on Nov. 6 at the annual Christmas Fair at Our Savior Polish National Catholic Church, 610 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. On Nov. 7 the hours are noon to 6 p.m. To be featured are crafts, Christmas ornaments and pastries, including angel wings made from a secret recipe. Imported Polish foods will be sold, and traditional Polish food including golabki and pierogi will be served. A beef dinner will be presented Sunday.

ST. SARKIS ARMENIAN APOSTOLIC

A full menu of Armenian foods plus booths and entertainment will be available at the Old World Armenian Holiday Bazaar Nov. 6 and 7 at St. Sarkis Armenian Apostolic Church, 19300 Ford, Dearborn. Highlights will be a white elephant sale, cabaret, games, an old world country store, a Christmas store, continuous buffet, art sale and surprises. Shish kabob dinners will be served.



David Moeller shows his wares crafted in wood.

MINOR CRAWFORDS
The
Plate Lady

BY JOHN McCLELLAND

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET KATIE The Tightrope Walker

Step right up ladies and gentlemen! We have a small allotment of this appealing new plate at the original issue price of \$29.50. Please hurry in to avoid disappointment.

1634 Middlebelt • Livonia
(Between 5 & 6 Mile)

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6 pm
Thurs., Fri. 10-9 Open Sun. 12-5

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In Beautiful Wood & Formica

COMPLETE BATHS
and Beautiful BATH BOUTIQUES

- Showers
- Curtains
- Towels
- Toilet Seats and more

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525-0050

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Reg. \$280 Sale \$196.00
Reg. \$445 Sale \$311.00
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Reg. \$885 Sale \$531
Reg. \$1200 Sale \$799
Reg. \$2130 Sale \$1385
Reg. \$1530 Sale \$918
Reg. \$2255 Sale \$1465
Reg. \$270 Sale \$188.00

These prices are just a sample of our 100 clocks at similar savings!

Howard Miller **TREND** **Colonial**

America's three finest clock makers, Howard Miller, Trend, and Colonial, of Zeeland, Michigan, and our three stores, are saying "Yes to Michigan" by offering you savings of

30% To 50% OFF
All Michigan Made Grandfather, Wall & Shelf Clocks
Now Thru Sat. Nov. 13 ONLY
Limited Quantities of Some Models

Sale Hours: Open Mon.-Fri. 11-9 P.M. Sat. 9:30-5, Sun 12-5
Grandfather Clocks include delivery and set-up in S.E. Mich.
\$25 to \$40 additional for delivery anywhere else in Michigan or Continental U.S.A.

Phone and Mail Orders Accepted Layaway for Christmas

Northville Watch & Clock Shop
132 W. DUNLAP
1 Block North of Main
off Sheldon Rd.
NORTHVILLE
349-4938

Eurich's CLOCK WORLD
22371 NEWMAN
(Behind Jacobsen's - West Post Office)
EXPERT ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR
DEARBORN • 563-7345

Anderson's Clock World
1117 E. Long Lake Rd.
at Rochester Rd.
TROY • 588-3989

50% off your next 40 winks! *This week only!*

1/2 OFF SERTA SALE

Closeout of last year's covers

Serta

Now's the time to wake up to Serta Savings!

We're closing out our Serta mattresses and foundations with discontinued covers - so you can close in on tremendous half-off savings! Choose from twins, fulls, queens and kings. Sold in sets only.

\$69⁹⁵ TWIN SIZE
Mattress or foundation,
regularly \$139.90 each piece.

\$99⁹⁵ FULL SIZE
Mattress or foundation,
regularly \$199.90 each piece.

\$259⁹⁵ QUEEN SIZE
Complete 2-piece set,
regularly \$519.90 set.

\$349⁹⁵ KING SIZE
Complete 3-piece set,
regularly \$699.95 set.

...Plus perfect values on Serta Perfect Sleepers - 1/3 off!
There's never been a better time to purchase a Serta Perfect Sleeper...America's finest quality mattress. All 1981 Serta Perfect Sleepers with discontinued covers are now reduced 1/3 off.

- All Perfect Sleepers receive Serta's famous 15-year construction warranty
- Guaranteed refund or exchange on any item you're not satisfied with within ten days of delivery, except for special orders
- Free delivery and in-home set up
- Sale ends Sunday, November 14th

Towne and Country Interiors
We make you feel right at home.

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23600 Michigan Ave. east of Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills 642-8822
4107 Telegraph at Long Lake Rd.
Rochester 652-3500
1110 S. Rochester Rd. in Winchester Mall
Open daily 10-9, Wed & Sat 10-6
Use our convenient charge, Visa or Master Card.



Fogleman-Nagy

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fogleman of Brown Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lee, to Steven Allan Nagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy of Chester Street, Garden City.

The bride-elect graduated from Garden City West High School in 1979. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Garden City East High School and a student at Schoolcraft College. Both are employed by Garden City Hospital.

They plan a May 14 wedding in Good Hope Lutheran Church of Garden City.



Heldenbrand-Tondreau

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heldenbrand of Lexington Avenue, Redford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to James Tondreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tondreau of Livonia. A May wedding is planned.



Manilla-Brown

Ludwig Manilla of Hemingway Street, Redford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, of Goleta, Calif., to James Brown of Goleta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Colon.

The bride-elect graduated in 1972 from Thurston High School and in 1974 from Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé graduated in 1975 from Colon High School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. Both are employed by the Raytheon Co. at Goleta.

They will marry May 21 in Lola Park Evangelical Lutheran Church, Redford.



Gorshek-Robinson

David and Joanne Gorshek of Hazelwood Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra to Jeffrey Robinson, son of Patrick and Nancy Robinson of Williams Street, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and employed by CBS-Fox Video, Farmington Hills. Her fiancé graduated from Stevenson High School in 1977 and from Madonna College in 1982. He works for American Community Mutual Insurance in Livonia.

They plan an early December wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



Winchester-Frazier

Doris Lorine Frazier became the bride of Michael James Winchester in a recent ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Blacklock of Pine Bluff, Ark.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester of Westland. Edgar J. Dye officiated.

The bride's gown featured long chiffon sleeves, a full skirt and a jacket over a lace top. A tiara held her veil and her flowers were white silk chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Sharon Camp, maid of honor, wore a gown of apricot Qiana with pleated skirt and matching jacket. She carried a lighted taper in a hurricane globe with silkflowers in blue, yellow and apricot. Jack Beard was best man.

The reception was held at the Blacklock home.

The newlyweds will live at Pine Bluff where the bridegroom, who graduated from John Glenn High School and attended Southeast Missouri State Uni-

versity, is employed as a welder by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

The bride attended the University of Arkansas.

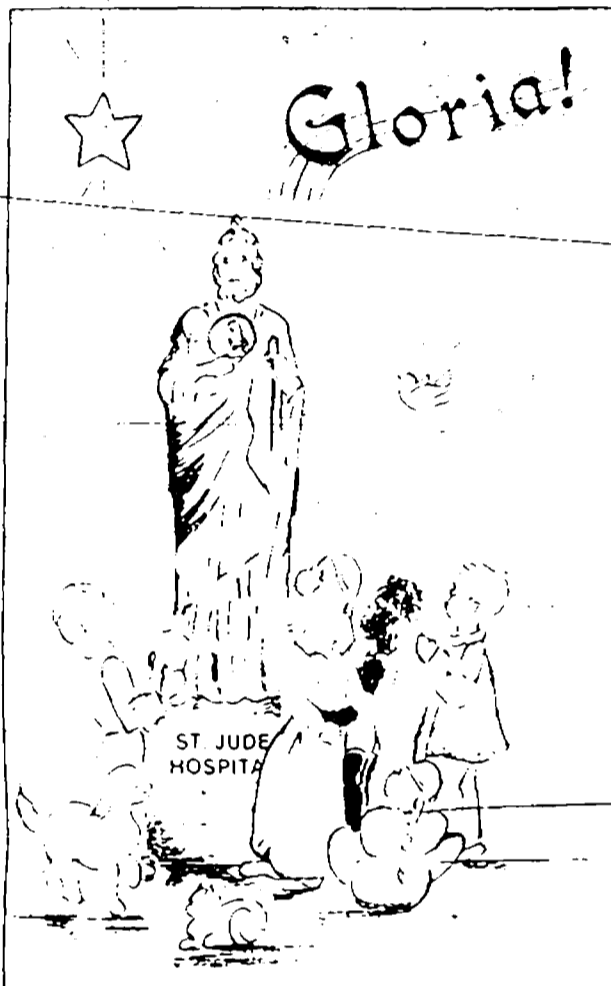
O'Neil-White

John and Dolores O'Neil of Beechwood Street, Garden City, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Frances Dee of Detroit to Thomas Donald White, son of Richard and Yvonne White of Gilman Street, Garden City.

Both are 1979 graduates of Garden City East High School. The bride-to-be works for Taco Bell in Garden City and her fiancé for Lee's Auto, also in Garden City.

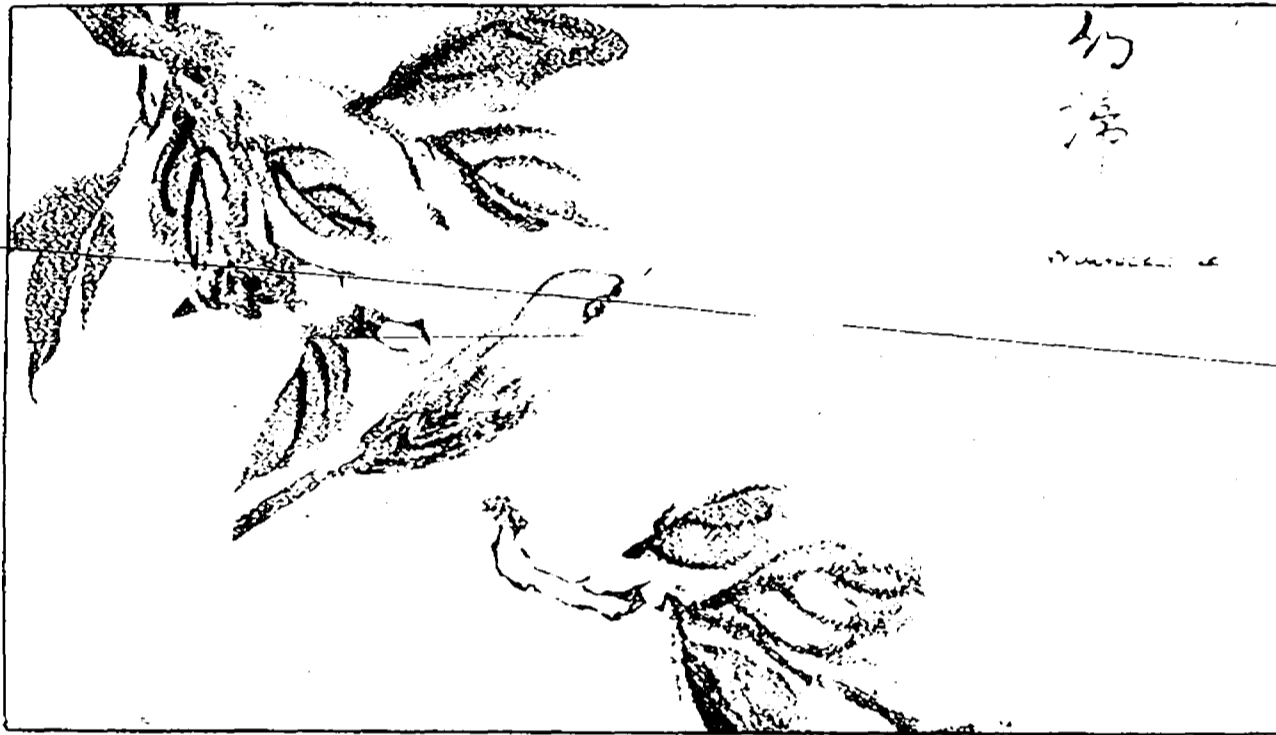
They plan a Nov. 13 wedding in Garden City Free Methodist Church.

Charity groups offer Yule cards



St. Jude

Figures drawn in black on a tan background make up the card chosen by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. It is sold at \$4.50 for a package of 10. To put in an order, call the Ladies Auxiliary at 843-5880.



Common Ground

Crisis intervention and medical and legal clinics are some of the services that will benefit from the sale of this holiday greeting by Common Ground of Birmingham. The picture is in pale blue,

green and orange. It costs \$7.50 for a box of 25. Common Ground also sells two other cards. For more information, contact the organization at 645-9876.

Lochs observe 50 years wed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Loch of Detroit recently celebrated their golden anniversary at a dinner dance. Loch is retired from Parke-Davis and Co. His wife is retired from Hudson's.

They have three children: Joyce Smith of Livonia, Ronald Loch of Warren and Richard Loch of Utica.

The Learning Tree
CHILD CARE CENTER
DIRECTOR CAROL TRESIK

"A BRAND NEW LEARNING EXPERIENCE" FOR YOUR CHILD!

- Each teacher is certified
- We feature a music class coordinated with daily lesson plans taught by an experienced preschool teacher.
- Full and half-day programs
- Kindergarten
- Organized sports, crafts and drama for afternoon activities.
- Ages 2-5
- LATCHKEY CARE. Snacks & supervised activities 3-6 pm. Ages 5-10.

INTRODUCING OUR NEW TODDLER PROGRAM for children 18 mos. to 2 years

1/2 OFF REGISTRATION THROUGH MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

JEFFERSON CENTER
9501 HENRY RUFF, LIVONIA 525-5767

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If you're hankerin' for some western boots, take the quickest route to Overland Trading Company™. We've got a selection of men's and women's Frye Boots that will drive you wild.

Here at Overland Trading Company we carry originals. Beware of imitations.

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SAVE ON Ethan Allen Holiday SALE VALUES

For your most festive holiday meals ever—serve them in a handsome new Ethan Allen dining room! Choose from four outstanding styles—formal Queen Anne or Country Casual—that you can buy now at truly exceptional savings! All are beautifully crafted in the finest Ethan Allen tradition, and are scaled to fit almost any size room or dining area.

Break Front Buffet	regular price	sale price
Break Front China	699.75	719.75
Package incl. Buffet and China	1849.50	1549.50
Oval Ext. Table	719.75	699.75
Circle Back Side Chair	329.75	259.75
Package incl. Table and four Side Chairs	1558.75	1599.75
Circle Back Arm Chair	329.75	279.75

Rectangular Ext. Table	regular price	sale price
Concord Chair	209.75	174.75
Package incl. Table and two Side Chairs	599.75	529.75

42 Round Ext. Table	regular price	sale price
Circle Back Males Chair	269.75	219.75
Package incl. Table and four Side Chairs	94.75	79.75

44 Buffet	regular price	sale price
44 China Cabinet	529.75	449.75
Package incl. Buffet and China	459.75	379.75
Round Pedestal Ext. Table	989.75	799.50
Fid. Duxbury Chair	669.75	569.75
Package incl. Table and four Side Chairs	109.75	89.75
Fid. Duxbury Arm Chair	109.75	109.75

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Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer

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Southfield • 12 mile at greenfield • 557-1800
Utica • van dyke n. of 22 mile • 739-6100

open mon., thurs. & fri. 9-5 • tues., wed., sat. 11:30-5 • sun. 12 to 5

Terms of course Sale ends December 24

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On November 15th, Detroit Bank & Trust and each member of its family of banks will become Comerica Banks.

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BANK
& TRUST**

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BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W Six Mile Livonia
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed Family Hour 7:30 pm

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3664
261-9276

NEWS RELEASE NOV. 7
11:00 A.M. "WONDERMENT AT HIS FEET"
6:00 P.M. "BLESSINGS FROM HEAVEN"
Nov. 9 Ladies Bible Class - 9:30 A.M.

a Church That is Concerned About People

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M.
"WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU'RE DOWN & OUT"
DR. WESLEY L. EVANS
5:15 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
6:00 P.M.

BILLY GRAHAM — "THE HOLY SPIRIT"
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH THE GREAT LAKES BAPTIST CONVENTION
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150
422-3763

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington Road Six Mile Road Christian Education Sunday 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION "DO IT TODAY"
Rev. L. Edward Davis
7:00 p.m.

Lecture Service with Dr. Walter Martin
"The Whole Truth About Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church"
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education (Activities for All Ages)
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
1000 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
Between West and North on 10000 Road

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour

Holding forth the word of Life

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff
421-1349

Rev. Richard L. Vinson

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. WED. MID-WEEK SERVICE

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. "A FRIEND OF GOD"
Dr. Wm. Stahl
6:30 P.M. HYMN SING

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 4:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

DEAN MINISTERS

ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM

"YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT"
Dr. Whittedge
WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY 7:30 PM

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST of LIVONIA
4500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
Between West and North on 10000 Road

9:30 A.M. Family Sunday School
10:45 A.M. "BREAKING BREAD WITH THE BREAD OF LIFE"
7:00 P.M. "SPIRITUALISM & THE BIBLE"
WED. 7:00 P.M. EPHESIANS SERIES ON THE "CHURCH"
NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

261-6950

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
30268 Marquette & Henry Ruff
421-1349

Rev. Richard L. Vinson

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. WED. MID-WEEK SERVICE

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 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. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Fundamental Soul Winning Church
11095 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
Gary Hawley, Pastor 453-9132

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service & Awana Club 7:00 P.M.
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey 278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun Sch & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"WHO IS ON THE LORD'S SIDE?"
JOSHUA 5:10-15
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor Michael A. Halfeen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

8:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
The Rev. Emery Gravello

LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia
421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia
484-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES
9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh Minister
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT"
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Adult Education 9:30 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 424-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher

11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Ministries
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Foreyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.

464-6554 NURSERY PROVIDED 522-6830

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"WILLING TO BE A SERVANT"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Redford Township
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Between Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School (3 Yrs - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5895 Vandy
Rev. Fred St. Westland 425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn, Ass't. Pastor
Doree Worsing, S. M. M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

Our love for God is shown most readily not in our loud professions of faith but rather in the smallest act of obedience to his will.

Rev. David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD
Meetings: Sunday 9:30-10:45-6:30, Wednesday 7:00

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills

"O FOR SIX HUNDRED TONGUES TO SING"
Dr. Wm. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Danner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Pookus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road 421-8628

Dr. Robert Gregoire, Minister
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & Pre-School
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9500 Levee - So Redford
937-2424

Rev. Roy Franschke
Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH RISEN CHRIST
MISSOURI SYNOD
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Bressler, Principal 474-2488

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 bks. West of Telegraph, 1 Bk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

Pastor Robert King
Rhema Graduate

A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton Youth Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
1847 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7:9 P.M.
Church Building
Master Debra Seede
422-8660

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1318

Sunday School 5:15 pm
Worship 6:30 pm

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. I.E. Karl, Pastor 464-6284
34645 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
13547 Five Mile Rd.
464-5272

MARK McGUIRE, Minister
CHUCK EKELT, Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelbin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Knifoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road 455-3910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

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Livonia 421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Leonard F. Walget

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
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Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

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(All Services in English)

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9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martoff

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton 459-3393

Pastor Jerry Vennell

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Installations planned for 2 area pastors

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Two men, both of whom have been fulfilling pastoral responsibilities at their churches, will have formal installations this weekend.

After serving Mt. Hope Congregational Church of Livonia four months, the Rev. Steven Schafer will be installed at 4 p.m. Sunday in the church at 30330 Schoolcraft. The Rev. H.F. Brown, pastor of Pilgrim Congregation Church of Bloomfield Hills, will preach. Joining him for the occasion will be the Rev. Robert Millar of First Congregational Church of Wayne, the Rev. Mark Jensen of North Congregational Church, Southfield, and the Rev. Norman Grange, retired pastor and Mt. Hope member.

The Rev. George Charnley, acting pastor of St. Dunstan Catholic Church in Garden City since Sept. 1, will be installed in a service at 5 p.m. Saturday in the church at 1515 Belton.

Bishop Walter Schoenherr will speak. Charnley succeeds the Rev. Leonard Makulski, who founded the parish 25 years ago and retired recently. Makulski, known to his parishioners as Father Mack, was honored at a pot-luck retirement party in October.

Schafer is filling the post vacated several months ago by the Rev. Joseph Cimborra, who left after eight years to accept the call of a Seattle church.

THE TWO MEN do not plan any abrupt changes or departures from the past.

Charnley said he will strive to make St. Dunstan a praying community, the members of which will make "a journey of faith leading to the Lord."

He will introduce the rite of Christian Initiation of adults, a ceremony "to gear adults toward evaluation of their faith life."



Installation for the Rev. Steven Schafer will take place Sunday in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, Livonia.

"I hope to re-educate adults to make a commitment to the church," said Charnley, who will lead a 25-week class directed to this end. "Those who were becoming Catholic will be baptized, if they have not been previously. The rite will also be a profession of faith for those who have been baptized."

People can come together as a group in the class to develop a feeling of community and to have a faith experience, he explained.

SCHAFFER SAID HIS hope is to increase the church's commitment to being "a family church in which we have something for every family member, Sunday school, youth groups, fellowship times and adult education opportunities."

"We've already started adult Bible meetings in my home," he said. "I'm committed to an informal ministry where individuals can talk about the scripture over a cup of coffee, and enjoy learning. The feedback is positive. We just finished a five-week series concentrating on the chronology of Jesus' teachers, when they first appeared in the New Testament and how they were trained."

"We are also starting a second monthly adult fellowship time," Schafer said he considers himself "a minister who happens to be pastor."

"In a large sense," he explained, "every board member and every congregational member is a minister to one another. In the long range, that is what I'd like my ministry here to be about, that everyone will consider himself a minister and be actively involved ministering."

CHARNLEY, 41, grew up in a Catholic family of 11 children in St. Gregory Parish in northwest Detroit. He has been an ordained minister only 6½ years. Before that he was an engineer for the Ford Motor Co. for 12 years, and also a basketball coach for St. Agatha School in Redford. As a member of the National Guard, he was sent into Detroit during the 1967 riots.

"I felt the Lord calling me," said the priest. "I

thought there was more to life than just working and making money. The best way for me to serve God was to live out my life as a priest serving people."

He studied at Sacred Heart in Detroit, and later earned a master's degree in divinity at St. John Seminary in Plymouth.

"I love my life," he stated. "I enjoy being a priest and helping people."

SCHAFFER, 33, grew up on a farm in Ohio. He came into the church as a result of contact with a religious group working among students at the university he attended, Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He was asked to train for a year in Ann Arbor with this group, the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Later he worked for the fellowship a year as a campus minister in North Dakota.

"While there I enjoyed ministering to students so much that I felt the call to pastoral ministry," said Schafer, who then began to study for the ministry at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton, Mass.

"Because I worked with students in college, I had some experience with the Congregational Church," he pointed out. I liked the diversity of the backgrounds of the people attending the church, Methodists, Presbyterians, Catholics. Basically all denominations who call themselves Christian worked together in the student group."

The college experience led him to choose to minister in the Congregational denomination.

"They are different from other denominational churches," he said. "They're run by local congregations. There is no denominational authority."

Schafer came to Livonia with his wife Sue and daughter Rachel, 3½, from a small church in a farming community, Hartford, Wis. He looks forward to a long-term ministry in his new position.

Charnley finds St. Dunstan "fantastic."

"It's a viable church and parish," he said. "The people show support and strength. I wanted to be at a place with a school. One of my goals is to increase school enrollment."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. George Charnley will be installed Saturday by St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City.

church bulletin

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

The Rev. Alex Brunett, pastor of St. Aidan Catholic Church of Livonia, will discuss "Hopes and Challenges for Christian Unity" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

His talk will be part of the church's "First Sunday" speaker series.

Brunett is director of ecumenical and interreligious affairs for the Archdiocese of Detroit and president of the National Association of Diocesan Ecumenical Officers of the Roman Catholic Church, a network of clergy who work in ecumenical matters nationally.

He also shares with the Rev. William Quick of Metropolitan United Methodist Church of Detroit and Rabbi David Hertz of Southfield a weekly television discussion titled "Open Door."

The evening will include time for discussion and refreshments. There will be a program for children.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Walter Martin, noted Christian authority on cults and the occult, will present a series of lectures on cults starting at 7 p.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia. His talks will continue at the same time through Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Martin's topic on Sunday will be "The Whole Truth about Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church." His subjects on Monday will be "The New Cults: EST," which will be followed by "The Unity School of Christianity" on Tuesday, and "The Errors of Positive Confession" Wednesday.

Founder and director of the Christian Research Institute of Anaheim, Calif., Martin holds four degrees in the fields of philosophy and religious education. He is the author of 15 books, including "Kingdom of the Cults" and "The New Cults."

Nursery care will be provided for pre-school children.

ST. MARY ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX

Archbishop Philip Saliba, primate of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Diocese of North America, will celebrate liturgy at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary Antiochian Church of Livonia, 18100 Merriman. In honor of his visit the Ladies' Society of St. Mary have planned a brunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. A dinner that evening will be held



Rev. Alex Brunett speaks on church unity



Archbishop Philip Saliba St. Mary guest

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Naser of Farmington Hills. Naser is chairman of St. Mary's Parish Council.

Saliba will be the guest of honor at a grand banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Southfield Manor.

WESLEY EVANGELICAL

The Rev. Hubert Harriman, evangelist, will speak at an evangelistic service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Wesley Evangelical Church, 30069 Cherry Hill, Inkster. Harriman has served as a missionary in Argentina with World Gospel Missions. He is a graduate of Vennard College in Iowa and did graduate work in Jerusalem.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

The Pony Express will ride again this Sunday when 75 church members designated as trail riders relay saddlebags to families which belong to St. Paul United Presbyterian Church, Five Mile at Inkster, Livonia. Each saddlebag bears the name of 10 church families who will also serve as route riders.

Each family fills out a giving card with an estimate of the amount they can give to the church during the coming year. They will seal it, place it in the saddlebag, which will then be carried to another family on the route.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

A free film series, "The Spirit Controlled Temperament," with Tim and Bev LaHaye will start at 6 p.m. Sunday

arias as well as familiar sacred and gospel songs. On the piano and organ he plays a variety of composers from Beethoven to his own arrangements of hymns and gospel songs.

PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The film, "Heavenly Deception," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth United Assembly of God, 40221 Ann Arbor Trail. The 80-minute film is based on a true story of a college student spared from destruction in a cult in time to turn his life around.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

A turkey dinner with pumpkin pie will be served from 5-7 p.m. today by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. The cost is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.75 for senior citizens, \$2.25 for children under 12 and \$1.75 for the immediate family. The public is welcome.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMIN

The Rev. Joseph Dustin will perform in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 27101 W. Chicago, Redford. The event is sponsored by the Martha Mary Circle of the church. He will be joined by a jazz group and Alma Santa and her accordions. There will also be dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets, to be sold at the door, are \$6, \$3 for seniors. To obtain tickets in advance call Connie Bonarek at 937-2093.

Veterans service

Sgt. Major Lawrence Sharp, past commander of the Redford Township-based 113th Disabled American Veterans, will lead the pledge of allegiance during the 19th annual Veterans' Day Service at 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward, Detroit.

Sharp is retired from the U.S. Army. The drums and bugles will be supplied by the Livonia-based 70th U.S. Army Reserve Unit commanded by Maj. Gen. James Pelton.

The interdenomination and international service is a memorial to those who lost their lives in U.S. wars, and a

tribute to members and veterans of the armed services of this country, Canada and Great Britain.

Preaching will be Rear Admiral Ross Trower, chief of chaplains for the U.S. Navy.

More than 40 civic and veterans organizations will take part in the memorial services, including 60 Gold Star Mothers, whose sons died in war.

There will be a procession of soldiers in historic garb dating from the time of the British Redcoats: uniforms from the Civil and Spanish-American wars will be worn. One of the presenters of colors will be a World War I veteran.

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Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
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Celebration of Praise - 6:30 PM

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 PM

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.
WED. FAMILY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.



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OTHER ACTIVITIES
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Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery Is Provided For All Services

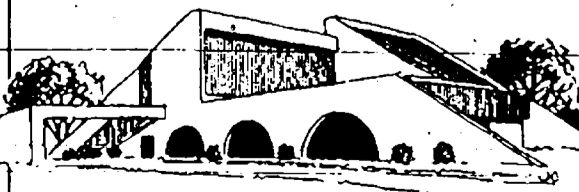
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
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TESTIMONIAL
MEETINGS 8 P.M.



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Church Office 348-7600

Evolution: harmony out of struggle

Recently a stir arose between a group of nature and wildflower lovers and a city parks department. The city built a ski trail through their nature walk. The nature lovers believe that rare flowers and animal habitat will be destroyed by the ski trails.

The demands of people for recreation areas has again won over the preservationists. A minority of such people struggle to hold back the demands of our society for recreation, summer homes, forest products and coal and oil.

We see an inexorable march towards economic use of lands and waters. How long will Michigan be able to restrain those who will strip mine the coal in the center of our state? How long will oil and gas wells in the Great Lakes be restricted?

ACROSS THE NATION and the world, those who would give business free reign over land use and resources are on the ascendancy. We can envision doomsday where most of the unusual animals and plants are extinct. I have read that there are millions of India where there are no birds because all of the trees and shrubs have been burned for fuel

moral perspectives



Rev. David Strong

The answer will more probably be that the preservationists will band together and establish preserves. The New England Wildflower Society is one example. Their preserve sits in the midst of a suburban subdivision, guarded by its member's efforts and a high fence.

A film was produced about such protective efforts. The plants, birds and animals had been collected inside a greenhouse to protect them from the acid air. The film ends with the people outside the greenhouse attacking and destroying it out of their anger and frustration.

GEORGE LAND, in his book "Grow or Die," sug-

gests a much more hopeful answer. He says that over 80 percent of the species which have lived on this earth are now extinct. There is constant interaction between species and their environment. Nature invents new species as the conditions change. The natural process creates species of greater vitality.

Apart from those species which will be kept in preserves and in zoos, new species will adapt to the conditions.

A second principle of growth and evolution will become apparent. There is a movement in creation towards unity. Species evolve toward new combinations and affinities with one another.

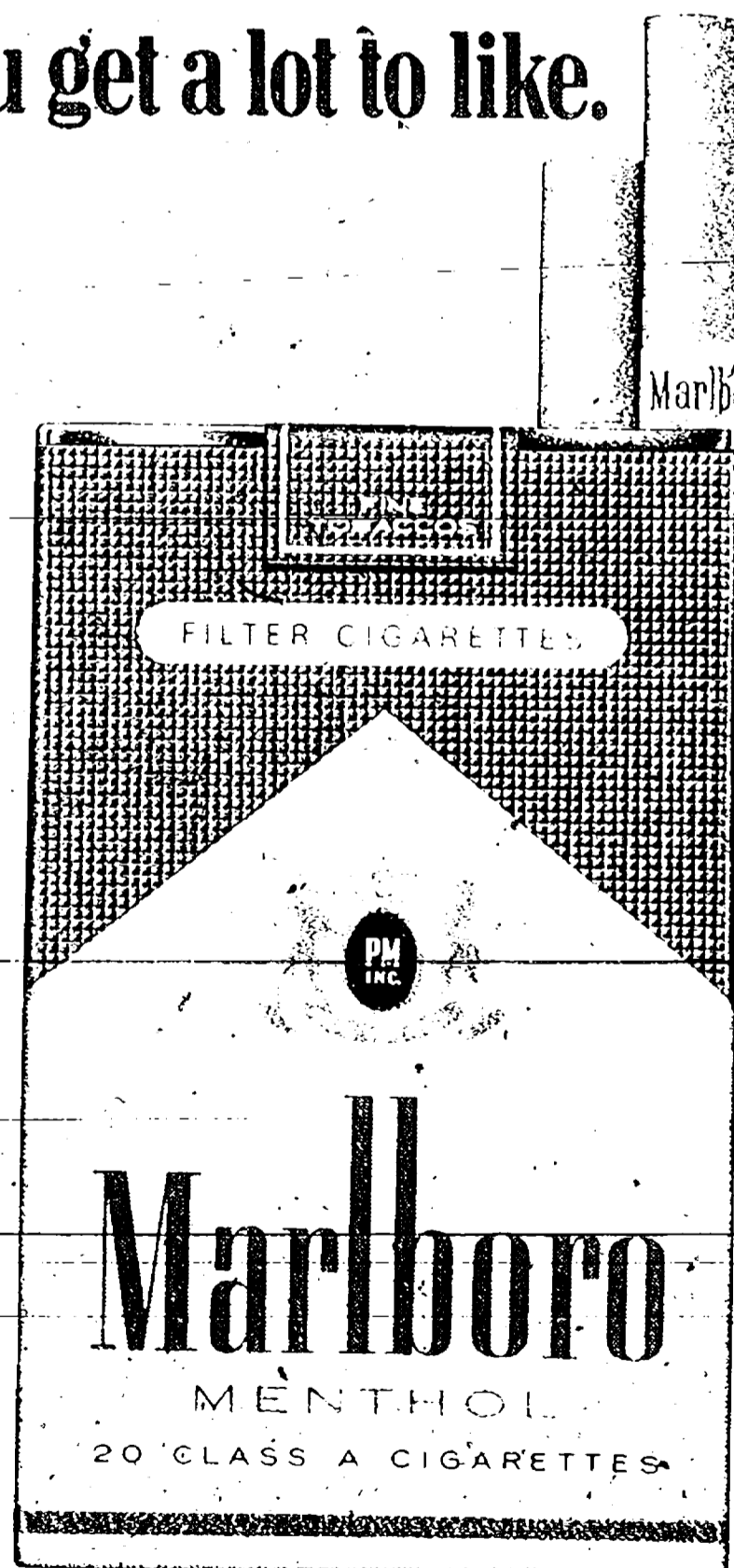
Though this process, humans will become ever more conscious of their interdependence upon other species. This interdependence will be both of physical necessity and through more spiritual values such as beauty, love and self-sacrifice.

A BIBLICAL vision of such condition is given by the prophet Isaiah. He sees a day when the wolf and the lamb shall live together in peace.

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Livonia teams clash in state soccer final

Dramatic comeback gives Stevenson 2-1 OT win

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It was like pulling teeth. But Livonia Stevenson began scoring and extracted a come-from-behind 2-1 double-overtime win over Grosse Pointe North in a Class A semifinal soccer match last night.

The victory sets up an all-Livonia championship game. Unbeaten Stevenson (20-0) will face rival Livonia Churchill (17-2) at 1 p.m. Saturday at Flint Atwood Stadium.

Larry Witkowski, a senior forward, scored the winning goal as he kicked a shot through the hands of North netminder David Loren at the goal line after a scramble in front of the net.

The crowd, estimated at 1,200, watched as the host Spartans were frustrated numerous times in their attempt to score the tying goal in regulation play.

But defenseman Chris Banyal finally got the Spartans on the board with approximately 10 minutes to play on a short shot during another scramble in front of the North net. A corner kick set up the tying goal.

"We dominated, but sometimes the ball doesn't go in," said Stevenson coach Pete Scerri. "For these guys

there was no tomorrow. I knew we could come back."

STEVENSON kept up constant pressure for 60 of the 80 minutes of regulation play.

But the Spartans and their top scorer, senior striker Gary Mexicotte, were thwarted by the defensive tactics of North most of the night. Mexicotte, who came into the game with a state-record 46 goals, was hounded constantly by three North players.

"They had six players back," explained Scerri. "Gary couldn't move. He'd go through and find another defender there."

North opened the scoring just 57 seconds into the match when senior forward Marc Tirikian kicked in a rebound after Stevenson goalie Ken Burt had made a spectacular save.

The Spartans then tightened their defense and Burt later made two key saves, one at the end of the first half and another at the close of regulation play.

BOTH TEAMS were unable to score during the first 10-minute overtime. The Spartans, however, were clearly in control at that point and finally scored the tie-breaker.

North coach Guido Regelbrugge said the game-winner should have been disallowed because his goalie had possession of the ball. Referee Phil Bryant, though, called it a legal goal.

"I'm happy with everything except I thought the goalie had the ball in hand," he said. "I'm sorry on a ball like this we have to go home losers."

"Normally, the goalie gets the advantage."

Stevenson outshot North 34-16, a statistic which really tells the story.

The Spartans were hurt by the loss of midfielder Bill Ravenna, who started and tried to play, but was unable to continue because of a cracked rib.

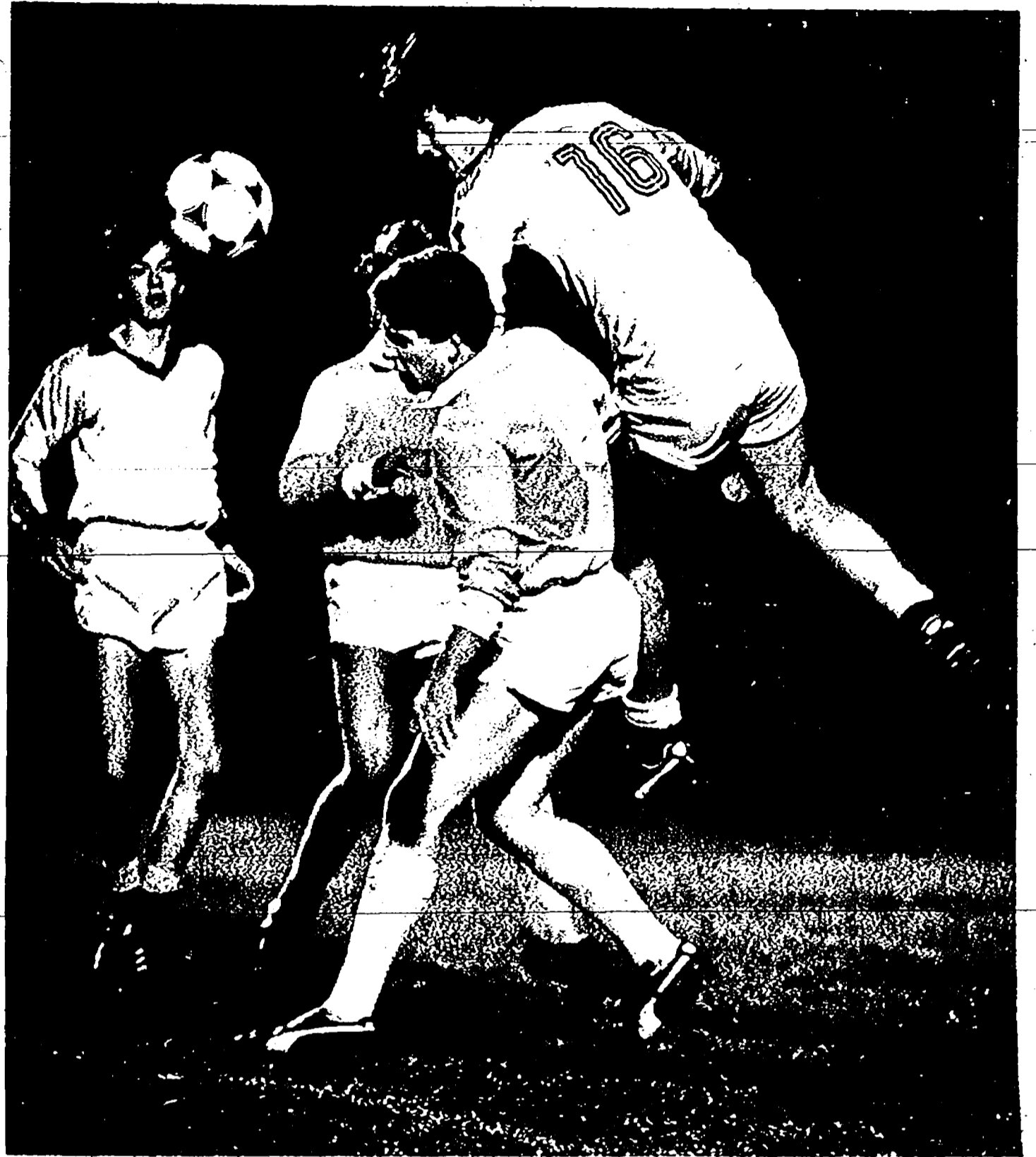
Banyal, bypassed on the All-Western Lakes squad, was all over the field. He anchored the defense along with sweeper Dan Divens and sparked the offense with the help of Mike Aulicino.

"HE'S LIKE a brick wall," said Scerri of his junior defender. "He directs everything for us. He was the star of the game."

Scerri also praised the play of Divens, calling his game "steady."

"Sooner or later I knew we could score a goal," said the Stevenson coach. "We dominated the goal, but I believe luck plays a part of the games."

This victory, however, was no luck.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Larry Witkowski (No. 10) of Livonia Stevenson punches the ball in front of Grosse Pointe North's Merko Mikelic during last night's state semifinal soccer match. Witkowski scored the winning goal in overtime to give Stevenson a 2-1 victory.

Hansen's 2 goals power Churchill past Flint squad

FLINT — Livonia Stevenson has company in the Class A boys' soccer final.

Western Lakes rival Livonia Churchill earned a spot in Saturday's championship game with a 2-1 victory last night at Carman High School before a crowd of 600.

Stevenson and the Chargers will square off for the coveted crown at 1 p.m. in Flint Atwood Stadium.

Churchill now sports a 17-2 overall record. Carman bowed out at 11-9-1.

Striker Eric Hansen, an exchange student from Denmark, scored both Churchill goals in the semifinal win.

His first came with two minutes to go in the first half, giving the Chargers a 1-0 lead. He then nailed down his 33rd goal of the year at the outset of the second half.

Carman, which tried to clog up the middle of the field with some rough play, cut the margin to 2-1 with five minutes to go on a goal by Curt Wing. Churchill's defense then went to work as the Colgars were unable to mount another threat against back-line stalwarts John Lectka, Chris Cassar and Rick Ajluni.

"WE WERE more in control the second half," said Churchill coach John

Neff. "The wind was a factor. We had it at our backs for the second half."

Goalie Sam Matovski went all the way to pick up the victory. He must now face the high-scoring Spartans, unbeaten in 20 starts.

In the only meeting between the two teams this season, Stevenson romped to a 7-1 victory.

"Obviously they're a super team," said Neff of his next foe. "We'll have to work hard and try to play them even. They're an excellent team."

"It was no contest the first time."

Stevenson striker Gary Mexicotte, who has 46 goals this year, scored three

times against the Chargers in the loss-sided win.

"When you have a player who scores as many goals as he does, you have to stop him," admitted Neff. "We'll have our hands full. It's a challenge, but we can say we're here."

ON MONDAY, Churchill closed out the regular season with a 5-2 win over Livonia Franklin. Hansen scored four goals; and Lectka had the other.

John Merner was the winning goal-tender.

Directions to Class A final

Livonia Churchill and Livonia Stevenson will be meeting for the state Class A boys' soccer championship Saturday at Flint Atwood Stadium.

Game time is 1 p.m. Parking is \$1 per car and \$3 for recreational vehicles or buses. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

The Class D title game follows at 5 p.m. The B-C game gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

Livonia fans can reach Atwood Stadium by taking I-275 (north) to I-96 (north), then follow I-75 (north) to I-69 or M-21 (east), exiting onto Saginaw Street. Once on Saginaw, turn left onto Church Street and drive one block, then turn left onto Kearsley. Take Kearsley and turn right onto Grand Traverse Street. The stadium is located on Water Street, one block off of Grand Traverse.

Catholic playoff mess: Dollars?

Don't get me wrong. I'm not one of those writers or fans who bad mouth the Catholic League. I won't lead any crusades to get the football teams from that league banned from state playoffs just because they "attract" student-athletes from other school districts as opposed to working with the available talent.

Fact is, I've been a fan of Catholic League football since my younger days when I tagged along with my dad every Sunday to watch games. My first hero was a guy named Ed Puishes, who played in the Catholic League and went on to play college ball at the University of Texas-El Paso. I still have visions of Gary Danielson running and throwing his team to victory in parochial high school games.

Even the mention of former schools like Visitation, Salesian, St. Ambrose and Austin stirs memories of my younger days watching my idols playing each Sunday.

So it disturbs me to see what has happened this year in the Catholic League. A new playoff structure has taken the glamor away from winning the league title. Most particularly, in the Central and Double-A divisions, teams must do more than just win the divisional championship in order to qualify for the Prep Bowl — the A-B Catholic League Championship game which takes place each year at the Pontiac Silverdome.

BY ALL rights, Sunday's main event on a card of four games should pit Redford Catholic Central, the winner of the Central Division, against Dearborn Divine Child, the winner of the Double-A Division.

But what you are going to see is Catholic Central against Birmingham-Brother Rice. Rice earned the right to the "championship game" by defeating Divine Child Saturday night in a "playoff game."

Here's what happened: The Catholic League's executive board — a 16-member body composed of high school principals and athletic directors — devised a playoff system for this season which would pit the



Jim Hughes

first-place Central team against the second-place Double-A team, and the first-place Double-A team against the second-place Central team. The two winners would meet in Sunday's Prep Bowl.

In this case, Catholic Central played and beat Warren DeLaSalle and Brother Rice played and beat Divine Child. What's more, Divine Child, which defeated Rice once this season and was 7-0 going into the game, was forced to play at Birmingham Seaholm — one of Rice's home fields — on parent's night.

Doesn't winning the league title mean anything? Shouldn't the divisional champ earn the right to play in the league championship game? If there is a playoff game, shouldn't the team with the better record have the home-field advantage, or at worst, have the game played at a neutral site? (The games will be played each year at alternating sites. This season, the Central Division teams host the playoff games. Next year, the Double-A teams will host.)

THIS BY NO means is a stab at Brother Rice, either. The Warriors deserve a tremendous amount of credit for what they did to get into the position of qualifying for the bowl game and for what they did against Divine Child.

The Warriors scored three touchdowns against a defense that has allowed just six points all season. And the Rice defense held the Divine Child offense, which had averaged more than 23 points per game, to just six.

That is a credit to coach Al Fracassa, his staff and players.

However, something must be done to re-evaluate the present structure. The Prep Bowl could have matched Rice against DeLaSalle — two second-place finishers in their respective leagues.

It also could have matched Divine Child against DeLaSalle — both members of the Double-A. But it should have matched Divine Child against Catholic Central. No ifs, ands nor playoffs.

"No matter what," Catholic League director Walt Bazylewicz said, "not everyone can win. Someone is going to come out on the short end. If you're the better team, you're going to win, if not, you're going to lose."

One reason for playoffs is it gives the top teams in the leagues a chance to play other top teams. Since many public schools do not favor scheduling the parochial powers, Catholic school teams must look within their league to find teams to fill out the nine-game schedule.

"I WANTED it like we had it in 1981 when we had three non-league games and then went into the (regular) season," Fracassa said. "As far as I'm concerned, it benefited us (this year). This year, we have the chance to play for the Catholic League championship."

"But then again, if I was on the other side, I might say I don't think it's fair, but I'm not that type of person. I would accept what they told me to do because I'm part of the Catholic League."

Divine Child coach Wes Wishart, who is on that other side which Fracassa spoke about, did not care to speak too freely on the matter because he was concerned it may come across as sour grapes. He did offer some opinions on the matter, however.

"I think the system has some loopholes that should be looked into. You can win your league, but that doesn't seem too mean much," Wishart said. "We are going to the Silverdome (to play Detroit DePorres), but what are we playing for?"

Please turn to Page 2



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Clough goes to Clarenceville

Trojans get new coach

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Paul Clough responded to Livonia Clarenceville's "Help Wanted" sign.

He recently became the Trojans' new boys' basketball coach, replacing Jon Thostenson, who left to take a similar post at Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

The 33-year-old Clough resigned as athletic director and head basketball coach at Redford Temple Christian in June to go into private business.

"In August I caught an ad in the Observer and applied," Clough explained. "I got the job around the first of September."

Clarenceville athletic director Leo Kinsella completed his staff last week when he named Chris Lessnau as junior

varsity coach. Kinsella said there were about 10 applicants for the varsity job.

"We have some rebuilding to do," said Clough. "The varsity team was 7-13 and JV was 1-18 last year."

"It's a good challenge, I feel. Right now were at a disadvantage because the players don't know me."

"It's basically a junior team with not much varsity experience."

PREP cagers officially start practice Monday, Nov. 15. Clarenceville opens the season Dec. 3 at Grosse Ile.

Clough spent seven years at Temple and prior to that served as a teacher and coach at Dade (Fla.) Christian. He also was the dean of students at Temple.

Clough's record over four years at

Temple was 101-12. The Crusaders went 27-0 last season.

But he left Temple because of differences with school administrators over the direction of athletics.

"Because of certain things that they had done, I couldn't stay there," said Clough. "I wanted to play in the MHSAA (Michigan High School Athletic Association) and branch out our schedule."

"We were working on a game with St. Agatha, but they wouldn't schedule anybody other than Christian (affiliation) schools."

"They changed their athletic policy and I thought it was detrimental to the athletic program. They cut back on the emphasis."

"There were a lot of things not right



Paul Clough now a Trojan

that I don't want to get into."

Two starters graduated from Temple's 1981-82 undefeated team, including 6-foot-5 All-Area forward John Knight, who is now attending Oklahoma Baptist.

Blazer center back, sparks 63-47 win

basketball

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 45
REDFORD UNION 30

Senior center Lavetta Willis, out the past two weeks with an ankle injury, returned to the lineup to score 23 points and grab 14 rebounds as unbeaten Livonia Ladywood downed Dearborn Divine Child in a Catholic League girls' basketball game Tuesday night, 63-47.

The Blazers got off to a quick start and never trailed to pick up their 15th win of the season.

The rest of the scoring and rebounding was divided by Janine Cerroni (nine points), Char Govan (eight points and 12 rebounds), Jan Randall (eight points), Ann Lukens (eight points) and Emily Wagner (seven points).

"We got the ball inside to start, and they got into some foul trouble," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, who watched his team pull out to a 16-6 first-quarter lead.

Host Divine Child committed 26 fouls to Ladywood's 13. The Blazers hit 21 of 40 free throws.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA 65
ALLEN PK. CABRINI 43

The Aggies made a clean sweep of the Catholic League's A-West Division with an 18-point spread Tuesday night.

Agatha, now 16-0 overall, had four players in double figures — Mona Clor (18), Paola Picano (11), Tia Littlejohn (11) and Mary Kellow (10).

Clor, Picano, Littlejohn and Kellow accounted for 35 of Agatha's 40 points by halftime.

Clor and Beth Reicha each grabbed 13 rebounds. Littlejohn added 11.

Both Ladywood and Agatha begin playoff action Saturday at U-D's Calihan Hall. (See The Week Ahead for times).

The Patriots overcame a sluggish first half with a 34-14 outburst in the final two quarters to even their overall and NSL marks at 7-7 and 4-4.

Franklin trailed 16-11 at the half by hitting only five of 23 shots.

The second half, however, was a different story as the Patriots began to score off the fast break, making 16 of 35 shots.

Alicia Lectka led the winners with 12 points. Cathy Baringhaus added 10, despite sitting out a major portion of the game because of foul trouble.

Sue Johnson, back from a leg injury, added eight points and several assists.

Kellie Szabo and Brenda Peer each scored eight for RU, which fell to 2-15 overall.

BISHOP BORGESS 45
BISHOP GALLAGHER 34

The Spartans recorded their first league win Tuesday before the home crowd.

Nancy Rzepka paved the way with 16 points and nine rebounds. Julie Burton added 11 points and seven boards.

Sue Coppellie of Gallagher pumped in seven.

Borgess led 27-19 at halftime and never looked back.

The Spartans (6-9) travel Monday to meet Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

the week ahead

FOOTBALL	GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Friday, Nov. 5	Thursday, Nov. 4
Liv Franklin at Liv Bentley, 7:30 p.m.	Liv Franklin at Wsld. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.
Liv Stevenson at Liv Churchill, 7:30 p.m.	Garden City at North Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Cherry Hill at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.	Redford Thurston at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Dear. Hts. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.	Western Lakes playoffs (1st round)
Wayne Memorial at Wsld. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.	Liv Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.	Walled Lk. Western at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.
Belleville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.	Ply. Canton at Walled Lake Central, 7:45 p.m.
	Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.
	Saturday, Nov. 6
Saturday, Nov. 6	Liv Ladywood vs. Birmingham Marian
South Lyon at Redford Thurston, 1 p.m.	(Univ. of Detroit's Calihan Hall), 7:45 p.m.
Red St. Agatha at Bishop Foley, 1 p.m.	(Catholic League A-B Division playoffs)
Bish. Borgess vs. Center Line St. Clement	Red St. Agatha vs. M.C. Cardinal Mooney
(Garden City High School), 2 p.m.	(Univ. of Detroit's Calihan Hall), 4 p.m.
	(Catholic League C-D Division playoffs)
Sunday, Nov. 7	BOYS' SOCCER
Catholic Central vs. Birm. Brother Rice	Saturday, Nov. 6
(A-B Catholic League championship)	Class A final at Flint Atwood Stadium, 1 p.m.
(Pontiac Silverdome), 8 p.m.	

Garden City cagers aim for key NSL test

It's all on the line tonight when Garden City meets North Farmington in a key girls' basketball game.

North can clinch the Northwest Suburban League title with a home-court win. The Raiders are 13-3 overall and 7-1 in league play. GC is 12-2 and 6-2.

Meanwhile, Garden City, a 41-23 victor over Redford-Thurston Tuesday night, can knot the race up with a victory. The game starts at 7:45.

North won the first meeting at Garden City earlier this year by 11 points.

"They have two excellent outside shooters — Lee (Marge) and Austin (Amy)," said GC coach Jan Moore about the next opponent. "I hope we can be more patient and control the ball more than we did the first time."

"We hope to play a good game. The kids know what they have to do."

THE COUGARS have cut down on turnovers in recent weeks. They started slow against Thurston, trailing by two points, but roared back.

In the second and third quarters, GC turned on the jets by outscoring Thurston, 28-8.

"We were a little flat coming out," said Moore. "We didn't have school today and I always think that has an effect. They kids are laying around."

"We started playing better control basketball and we were much better with our shot selection and patience."

"We went to the boards better after standing around the first quarter."

Tammy Narramore led the Cougars with 12 points. Angie Maggioncalda chipped in with eight and Linda Webb snared 12 rebounds.

For Thurston, Laurie Mack and Ruth Arney each had eight points.

Hughes column

Continued from Page 1

"In past years," Catholic Central coach Tom Mach explained, "both winners from the divisions would go. I'm not sure of the philosophy behind the playoff system, I'm not sure why it was introduced, and I'm not sure how much input we have. As far as I know, there wasn't much apprehension when it was first introduced, none that I know of."

GARY COOK, head coach at Bishop Borgess, simplified it all when he said, "I think the team that wins the division should be in the championship game. You prove you win a league championship over a season of five or six games."

Excellent point. League champs are

made during the course of one season and not during one football game.

Brother Rice really had nothing to lose and everything to gain. Divine Child proved itself all year. But the league's executive board made the Falcons throw it all away for one qualifying game.

"This is similar to the National Football League playoffs, where a lot of teams, not just the divisional champions, get a shot at the Super Bowl," Bazylewicz said.

That analogy doesn't wash with me. After all, the NFL is a business. But I guess when you're concerned with filling the Silverdome with paying customers, and you consider the following of a school like Brother Rice, the bottom line is more than who has the better record.

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CC rally earns shot at title

The Catholic League's new playoff system worked, at least for Detroit Catholic Central's football team.

The Shamrocks took advantage of their second chance Saturday night with a 14-13 double-overtime victory over Detroit DeLaSalle at Livonia Clarenceville High School. CC, a 7-6 loser to the Pilots earlier in the season, will now play Birmingham Brother Rice for A-B Division Championship.

Rice, a winner Saturday over Dearborn Divine Child in another revenge game, now has the incentive of paying back a 7-0 loss suffered against CC on Oct. 9.

DeLaSalle scored first against CC with 30 seconds left in the first half when quarterback Paul Temerowski hit Rick Trombley with a 20-yard pass.

CC sent the game into overtime with 1:31 to play on a two-yard run and a point-after-touchdown kick by Rick Paler. The score capped an eight-play, 51-yard drive.

In the first overtime, Shaun Riney stopped DeLaSalle with an interception. CC, however, failed on a 26-yard field goal attempt.

In the second overtime, Jeff Pakulski put the Pilots ahead 13-7 with a five-yard TD run on third down. CC's Ed Ewald then blocked the extra point which later proved to be the difference.

CC won it on Jeff Gatt's two-yard, fourth-down run and Paler's extra point.

The Shamrocks had the statistical edge in first downs (19-7) and yards rushing (171-80). Gatt was the leading ground gainer with 125 yards in 23 carries. Quarterback Matt Wilczewski hit 11 of 19 passes for 89 yards, but was intercepted twice. CC also lost two fumbles.

football

ALLEN PK. CABRINI 20
REDFORD ST. AGATHA 7

The Aggies lost a chance to play in the Silverdome as Cabrini gained revenge.

Cabrini lost to Agatha in the second week of the season, 16-14 (overtime). The Monarchs will now meet DeLaSalle at 1:30 p.m. in the Silverdome.

Penalties hurt the Aggies, who penetrated inside the Cabrini 15-yard line twice in the third quarter but came up with nothing to show.

Cabrini scored on quarterback Terry Andrysiak's four-yard run in the first quarter. Agatha came back to tie the game midway through the second quarter on a two-yard run by Tracy Tonti.

Andrysiak then hit Paul Malisev with a 28-yard TD pass with 30 seconds to go in the first half, giving the Monarchs a 14-7 advantage.

Midway through the final period, Agatha fumbled at its own 30 and Andrysiak later scored on a five-yard run.

"What turned the game around was our failure to score when we drove to the 10 and got three straight penalties," said Agatha coach John Goddard. "It was a great effort by our kids, but we made some costly mistakes which hurt us."

Tonti rushed for 169 yards of Agatha's 251 total yards on offense.

Andrysiak, meanwhile, hit six of 11 passes for 127 yards. Cabrini added 140 more yards on the ground for a 267 total.

"He (Andrysiak) is a great quarterback," said Goddard. "One of the best in the state."

"He really ran better than he passed."

BISHOP BORGESS 24
UNIV. OF DETROIT HIGH 0

The Spartans raised their overall season record to 3-5 with another fruitful ground attack Saturday at Garden City High School.

Junior Chuck Gregory, who was installed as the Spartans' quarterback three weeks ago, rushed for 64 yards and hit three of four passes for 57 yards against the Cubs.

Junior Fred Owens rushed for 101 yards in nine carries. It was the second straight week that Owens had gone over 100 yards.

Owens also scored two touchdowns on runs of 44 and four yards. He added a two-point conversion run.

Joe Burns added a PAT and 31-yard field goal to close out the scoring.

Linebacker Tim Walton had a big day as he opened the scoring, scooping up a fumble and racing 31 yards for a TD to give Borgess a 6-0 lead with 9:51 to go in the first quarter. The fumble was forced by teammate Jim MacDonald.

Walton was also in on 14 tackles, recovered two other fumbles and had one quarterback sack.

Also registering sacks for the Spartans were Bill Lockhart, Dave Murphy, Preston Smith and Jim Bennett.

Coach Gary Cook also singled out the play of his defensive secondary. Ron Gasparotto and Tim Hanks broke up four and three passes, respectively.

Borgess outgained U-D in total yardage 260-183.

Charger, CC harriers gain 1st

Detroit Catholic Central surprised no one in dominating Section II of the boys' state cross country regional at Northville's Cass Benton Park Saturday.

Livonia Churchill placed atop the girls' Section II regional to qualify for this weekend's state meet.

The top three teams in each section qualify for Saturday's Class A championship at IMA Brookwood Golf Course in Flint.

CC, ranked No. 1 in a statewide coaches poll, solidified its chances for a state title with an easy regional victory. The Shamrocks' first two runners finished 1-2 and the top five CC racers were among the first 17 finishers.

CC scored 36 points, with Churchill (92) and Redford Union (93) also qualifying as teams.

"We're certainly capable of winning (the state title)," said Kevin Kavanaugh, who assists Tony Magni in coaching the Shamrock runners. "But it will be extremely tight."

PAUL BUCHANAN won the Section II individual race, finishing in 55:2,

three seconds ahead of fast-closing teammate Marty Hegarty (15:55). Livonia Stevenson's Ken Dubois was third (16:08), followed by Brian Hobart of North Farmington (16:16) and Jeffery Neal of Detroit Murray Wright (16:21).

Rounding out the CC scorers were Tom Zakrzewski, seventh (16:28); Steve Shaver, ninth (16:34) and Phil Schmitt, 17th (16:58).

Leading the Churchill contingent was Dan Miller, who placed sixth (16:27) and Al Clemens, who was 11th (16:42). RU's top runners were Craig Sickmiller, 10th (16:39), and Keith Schwanz, 13th (16:47).

Local runners who qualified on an individual basis for the state in Section II were Dubois and Dennis Bagley (23rd, 17:08) of Stevenson; George Iacocacci (16th, 16:55) and Ray Brennan (18th, 16:59) of Redford Bishop Borgess and Mike McCormick of Livonia Bentley (24th, 17:10).

JULIE RECLA's first-place individual finish paced the Churchill girls to the regional championship. The Chargers totalled 40 points to 56 for runner-

up Redford Union. Farmington Our Lady of Mercy was third (109).

"We had three tough races in a row, but we ran well enough to win," said Churchill coach Dave Westover.

Recla was clocked at 19:22 in capturing the individual title. Kelly Wool of Northville was second (19:36), Kami Laird of RU third (19:40) and Ellen McCarthy of Mercy fourth (19:42).

Churchill and RU runners finished in the next five spots. Angie Mogielski (19:46) and Cathy Koski (19:54) of RU were fifth and sixth, respectively, with Kathy Curtiss (19:56), Andrea Bowman (20:04) and Dorene Dudek (20:22) of Churchill taking the next three positions.

Individual state qualifiers from local schools included Sherry Williams (11th, 20:25) and Louise Shaheen (20th, 21:03) of Borgess and Sue Tatigian of Stevenson (16th, 20:44).

IN THE SECTION I competition, Jay Hunt captured the individual title in a time of 16:09, and Westland John Glenn teammate Tom Gibson finished third (16:24).

Schoolcraft spikers moving up

Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team expects to jump up in the national junior college rankings after winning the eight-team Moraine Valley Community College Invitational last weekend in Palos Heights, Ill.

Coach Mike O'Toole's spikers, ranked No. 5 in the latest poll, upended No. 3 Jefferson CC of Hillsboro, Mo. for the championship, 15-4, 15-4, 12-15, 15-11.

The Ocelots are now 26-10 overall and have won 22 straight. It was also

their third invitational triumph.

Karen Kelley (Livonia Stevenson), Nancy Hughes (North Farmington), Miki Truchan (Livonia Bentley) and Chris Stellberger (Livonia Clarenceville) sparked Schoolcraft to the title.

In the first set of a semifinal match against Joliet CC (Ill.), Stellberger served 15 straight points, including six aces, in a 15-0 win. The Lady Ocelots then went on to a 15-4, 15-9 victory.

Schoolcraft downed Clinton (Ia.), last year's regional champs, 15-12, 15-5, in

a first-round encounter. The Ocelots also beat Lincoln (Ill.), 15-5, 15-5, and host Moraine, 16-14, 15-4.

"The last poll was the highest we've ever had," said O'Toole. "We were ranked No. 5 and I suspect we'll move up after beating Jefferson."

Schoolcraft will compete this weekend in the 15-team Cam-Am Tournament at the University of Windsor. O'Toole's troops take the court for their first-round match at 5 p.m. Friday.

Top 10 team outlasts Spartans in 3 OTs

It's time for Livonia Stevenson girls' basketball team to check into Heartbreak Hotel.

The Spartans, who have played some of the state's top-rated teams to a near-stand-off, lost yet another close ball game Tuesday to Ann Arbor Pioneer, 57-53, in triple overtime.

Pioneer, ranked No. 10 in Class A by a statewide coaches poll, now sports a 15-1 record. Stevenson's mark is a deceiving 8-9.

The Spartans trailed by nine points entering the final quarter, but rallied to send the game into overtime. They rallied despite the absence of starting center Sherry Evans, who fouled out at the beginning of the final quarter.

The two teams each scored three points in the first OT. Pioneer and Stevenson had one free throw apiece in the second OT.

Stevenson, which stalled all three overtimes, lost the momentum in the third extra period as Pioneer outscored the hosts, 6-2.

Junior forward Crystal Westfield paced the winners with 19 points.

Dhana Ponnors and Debbie Jurczynszyn tallied 17, and 16, respectively, in a losing cause.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 60
PLYMOUTH CANTON 43

The Bulldogs tuned up for the Western Lakes playoffs with an easy home victory Tuesday.

Bentley, 15-2 overall, outscored the Chiefs in every quarter.

Laurie Day and Beth Barnes each tallied 14 points to lead Bentley. Kim Archer added 10 points (five for eight from the field), nine rebounds and six assists.

Sue Gerke and Missy Aiken netted 17 and 13, respectively, for Canton.

Bentley was red-hot from the field, hitting 30 of 59 shots.

The Bulldogs open tonight at home against Walled Lake Western in first-round

playoff action.

NORTH FARMINGTON 44
WSLD. JOHN GLENN 28

The Raiders stayed all alone in first place in the Northwest Suburban League behind the shooting of guards Amy Austin (14 points) and Margie Lee (12).

Sophie Castonguay countered with 11 points for Glenn.

"We were all right on the defensive boards, but we stunk on the offensive boards," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "We only had five on the offensive boards and 17 on the defensive boards."

"But North really didn't give us much to rebound."

North is now 13-3 overall and 7-1 in league play. Glenn slipped to 9-7 and 4-4.

The Rockets trailed 20-12 at halftime and were out of it by the end of the third quarter.

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Pats, Rocks have playoff shot

By Brad Emons and C.J. Risak staff writers

Football belongs to the fall. Cool, crisp, cloudy autumnal days were custom-made for tackling and running and catching, without the worry of intense heat or numbing cold.

But, for a pair of local football teams, there is added meaning to football in the fall.

As the green of summer burst into the brilliant golds and reds of October, Plymouth Salem's and Livonia Franklin's football seasons likewise brightened. But as the weeks passed, the leaves turned brown, withered and died; falling to the ground where so many of their ancestors had succumbed.

Like the leaves, both the Franklin and Salem gridders fell, dropping from the ranks of the unbeaten last Saturday, their chances for a state playoff berth withering as well.

WITHERED, BUT NOT DEAD. Not yet, anyway. If everything breaks right, both could still reach the playoffs.

Salem has the more difficult task. The Rocks must beat Redford Union Friday while Monroe loses to Trenton and Ypsilanti falls to Flint Northwest. If Monroe loses and Ypsilanti wins, it'll be a battle of bonus points between Salem and Ypsi. RU is 2-6, so the Rocks would have a difficult time passing the Braves, who are 1-6 computer points ahead. Dearborn's Fordson and Edsel Ford tangle Friday, with one earning the second playoff spot.

For Franklin to qualify, Grosse Pointe South would have to lose to Grosse Pointe North (a possibility — North is 6-2) or Milford Lakeland must fall to Waterford Mott (very unlikely — Mott is 0-8). And the Pats have to beat Livonia Bentley in their finale, no easy task.

Bonus points have a lot to do with all this, of course, and a computer is needed to figure out the totals. But if everything goes right, Franklin and Salem could still have a shot at a state title.

Both Emons and Risak slumped in their predictions last week. Emons right on eight of 14. Risak one better at 9-5. Season totals: Risak, 65-24 (72.8 percent); Emons, 63-26 (70.7 percent). Here's our final picks for the regular season.

DET. CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE, 8 p.m. Saturday at Pontiac Silverdome — It's Catholic League playoff time and what better match-up than CC and Rice for the title.

This game is the only saving grace for the botched-up system installed this season. By changing to a two-game playoff (instead of the one game of previous years), the Catholic League has forced teams to play each other twice. And there are few coaches that favor that.

CC beat Warren DeLaSalle, a team it lost to earlier this year, to advance to the finals to play Rice, a team it already had beaten this season. If it weren't for the long-standing rivalry between the two teams in the finals, the whole affair would be a big mess.

Rice hasn't lost since the CC game and upset Dearborn Divine Child Saturday to qualify for the finals. Mel Farr

grid predictions

Jr. scored twice Saturday but Matt Chiodo is the Warriors' leading rusher this season. Mike Baughman quarterback, punts and kicks for Rice. Nose-guard Mark Nichols and end Matt Dingens, a 6-6, 225 junior, lead the defense.

CC was fortunate to escape with a win over DeLaSalle, scoring the tying touchdown with 1:31 to play and the winning score on fourth down in the second overtime. Matt Wilczewski continues to improve at quarterback, but running backs Jeff Gatt and Rick Paler and the Shamrock defense will have to excel to stop Rice.

Risak thinks CC will have enough to win by six. Emons says Rice will send league director Walt Bazylewicz to heaven with a seven-point win.

STEVENSON at CHURCHILL, 7:30 p.m. Friday — One of the two games featuring all four Class A Livonia high schools, this contest pits a team getting better every week against a team that has had trouble all year. Stevenson, now 5-3, has won four straight games, with Mark Mueeting rushing for 500 yards in the last three.

Don McGinlay caught seven passes for 108 yards in last Friday's win over Northville, establishing a new Stevenson record for receptions in a season. Meanwhile, 1-7 Churchill was losing to Farmington, a team that had dropped 17 straight.

Crosstown rivalry or not, this game belongs to Stevenson. Risak predicts, by 17. Emons favors Stevenson as well, by 14.

FRANKLIN at BENTLEY, 7:30 p.m. Friday — There's still much at stake for Franklin (7-1) in this game. The question is, can the Patriots overcome their heartbreaking loss to Fordson to beat Bentley?

The Bulldogs (4-4) also slumped last Friday, losing to Walled Lake Western, a team they should have beaten. Both defenses are awesome, but Franklin has the offensive edge thanks to Rich Popp's passing. Popp will have to be better than he was Saturday, however, when he threw four interceptions.

Risak says he will and Franklin will win by 12. Emons goes with Franklin by eight.

PLY. SALEM at REDFORD UNION, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Salem (7-1) put up a strong fight Saturday in a losing effort at Farmington Harrison. But the Hawks were more diversified offensively — they passed better than Salem — and that proved to be the difference.

Redford Union (2-6) has struggled with inexperience much of the season and is still doing so. The Panthers were blasted by Birmingham Groves Friday, and they may be in for another long evening tomorrow.

Risak predicts the Rocks by 12. Emons likes Salem by 16.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS vs. CENTER LINE ST. CLEMENT, 2 p.m. Saturday at Garden City — Borgess (3-5) has won two straight, now that it's

outside of the tough Catholic League Central Division schedule. The Spartans are running more and throwing less, with an end result of less mistakes, more points and more wins.

Junior Chuck Gregory has performed admirably as a running quarterback and Fred Owens rushed for more than 100 yards Saturday. St. Clement is 5-3 after slipping past Madison Heights Bishop Foley Saturday, 12-7.

Risak thinks Borgess is improved enough to surprise St. Clement and win by four. Emons goes with the Spartans to win by seven.

WAYNE MEMORIAL at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, 7:30 p.m. Friday — This is another crosstown rivalry-type contest, since lots of Westland kids go to Wayne Memorial.

The Rockets won six straight but have now lost two of their last three. Too bad, because they're still getting fine performances out of Don Forchione and Todd Jennings and several others along the defensive front line.

But Wayne Memorial is 2-6 and doesn't have the horsepower to challenge Glenn. Risak foresees a 12-point victory for the Rockets, Emons says Glenn rebounds and wins by 10.

INKSTER CHERRY HILL at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Clarenceville assured itself of a better than .500 record with a 33-6 win Friday over Inkster. Walt O'Dowd's return to the offensive backfield was a big lift, especially for Randy Bame, who lugged the ball for more than 100 yards.

Melvindale bombed Cherry Hill (now 2-6), 38-26, Saturday. Clarenceville will do the same and win by 14, Risak predicts. Emons taps Clarenceville by a dozen.

GARDEN CITY at DEARBORN HEIGHTS CRESTWOOD, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Garden City (2-6) put up a struggle Friday but lost to Woodhaven. Although it was a loss, it was one of the Cougars' better performances in recent weeks.

Crestwood (5-3) lost a tough one to

Southgate, 11-8, which also cost the Chargers the Tri-River League title. They'll be looking for revenge against Garden City.

They'll get it, says Risak, with a 10-point win. Emons estimates a Cougar win by six.

BELLEVILLE at PLYMOUTH CANTON, 7:30 p.m. Friday — This is another test for Canton. Belleville (3-5) is, once again, a team the Chiefs are capable of beating.

But so was Walled Lake Central and Livonia Stevenson, a pair of foes that handled Canton in the last two weeks. The Chief passing game, so strong in the season's first half, has misfired recently. They'll have to get back on track if they hope for a season-ending win.

Risak predicts Pat Murphy will start clicking and Canton will prevail by eight. Emons recalls another Canton-Belleville contest that saw Belleville win in OT. This one goes overtime too, Emons says, but with the Chiefs winning by six.

SOUTH LYON at REDFORD THURSTON, 1 p.m. Saturday — The Eagles have a chance here to finish a dismal season on the upbeat. South Lyon is beatable. Winner of just two of eight games, the Lions were battered by Howell last Friday, 28-6.

But remember, Thurston is 0-8 and has been almost incapable of scoring. Can the Eagles remember how to put points on the board and whip South Lyon? Risak would like to say yes, but he thinks not the Lions by three. Emons goes with South Lyon by seven.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA at MADISON HEIGHTS BISHOP FOLEY, 1 p.m. Saturday — The Aggies, 6-2 for the season, failed to get to the Pontiac Silverdome by losing to Allen Park Cabrini last week, a team they had beaten earlier this season. Now they play winless Foley.

Despite the difference in classes — Foley is Class B, St. Agatha Class C — the Aggies should handle this challenge, Risak figures, and win by four. Emons predicts a six-point St. Agatha victory.

football standings

O&E FOOTBALL STANDINGS Through Oct. 31			
CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
A-B Division			
Central Bracket		Overall	
League	W L	W L	W L
Catholic Central	4 0	6 2	
Brother Rice	3 1	5 3	
Bishop Gallagher	2 2	6 2	
Notre Dame	1 3	1 7	
Bishop Borgess	0 4	3 5	
C-D Division		Overall	
League	W L	W L	W L
Pont Catholic	4 1	7 1	
St. Agatha	4 1	6 2	
O.L. St. Mary	4 1	5 3	
St. Andrew	2 3	4 4	
St. Florian	1 4	2 6	
Det. Servite	0 5	0 7	
WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION			
Western Division		Overall	
League	W L	W L	W L
Farm Harrison	5 0	8 0	
*W.L. Western	2 3	4 3	
Northville	2 3	3 5	
Ply. Canton	2 3	3 5	
Churchill	1 4	1 7	
*Denotes nonleague tie			
Lakes Division		Overall	
League	W L	W L	W L
Ply. Salem	5 0	7 1	
Liv. Bentley	4 1	4 4	
Liv. Stevenson	3 2	5 3	
W.L. Central	1 4	4 4	
Farmington	0 5	1 7	
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE			
League	W L	Overall	W L
Liv. Franklin	5 0	7 1	
Weld John Glenn	4 1	6 2	
N. Farmington	3 2	4 4	
Redford Union	2 3	2 6	
Garden City	1 4	2 6	
Red Thurston	0 5	0 8	
INDEPENDENT			
League	W L	W L	W L
Clarenceville	5 0	5 3	

basketball rankings

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL COACHES' POLL	
Class A	
1 Flint Northern	16-0
2 Benton Harbor	15-0
3 Trenton	14-0
4 Farmington Mercy	15-0
5 Plymouth Salem	15-1
6 Utica Eisenhower	14-1
7 Midland Dow	14-1
8 Livonia Bentley	15-2
Class B	
1 Okemos	15-0
2 Livonia Ladywood	15-0
3 Fenton	15-0
4 Manistee	15-0
5 Oxford	15-0
Class C	
1 Union-Sebawaing	15-0
2 Sag. Carrollton	13-2
3 Red St. Agatha	16-0
4 Hancock	15-0
5 Newaygo	15-0
OBSERVERLAND GIRLS' CAGE RANKINGS	
1 Ply. Salem	15-1
2 Liv. Bentley	15-2
3 Ladywood	15-0
4 St. Agatha	16-0
5 Garden City	12-2
7 Liv. Stevenson	8-9
7 Westland Glenn	9-7

soccer standings

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION SOCCER STANDINGS				
Final				
Western Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Churchill	11	2	0	22
Northville	8	4	1	17
Canton	6	6	1	13
Franklin	1	9	3	5
Harrison	1	10	2	4
Lakes Division				
Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Stevenson	13	0	0	26
Salem	9	4	0	18
Bentley	5	7	1	11
Farmington	5	8	0	10
N. Farmington	2	11	0	4

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Plymouth Symphony announces program with saxophone soloist

A concerto and a fantasia for saxophone are two of the highlights of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the 1982-83 season at 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, on Joy, west of Canton Center Road.

Johan van der Merwe will conduct the orchestra, with Donald Sinta as saxophone soloist.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. Single and season advance ticket sales will be at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth, Arnold Williams Music Center in Canton, Four Seasons Flowers in Northville and Liberty Music in Ann Arbor.

Single concert tickets for regular season concerts are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

THE CONCERTO for alto saxophone and string orchestra was written by the Russian-born Alexander Glazunov in

1933, four years after his tour of the United States, where he made his conductorial debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 21, 1929.

The Fantasia for Tenor Saxophone, Three Horns and String Orchestra, Opus 630, by Heitor Villa-Lobos, Brazil's most acclaimed composer and academician, features dance-like rhythms while making use of Brazilian folk music.

Donald Sinta, featured soloist for these performances, became a faculty member at Ithica College in New York following his tenure with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In 1974, Sinta succeeded his long-time teacher, Larry Teal, as professor of saxophone at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Sinta is a recitalist and clinician who has earned more than 40 commissions or premieres by American composers including two Pulitzer Prize winners.

Among Sinta's many recordings is a new release by New World Records of his rendition of the Ingold Dahl Concerto

concerts

to, in which Sinta is joined by the University of Michigan Wind Ensemble.

THE PROGRAM will open with Dvorak's "Carnival" Overture. Interjected between the concerto and the fantasia, concertgoers will hear Ravel's "Alborado del Gracioso" (literally "The Jester's Morning Song.") Written in 1905 for piano, it was arranged by the composer for orchestra in 1918. This work won instant appreciation for its Spanish atmosphere and virtuosity (both in piano and orchestral versions).

The orchestra will conclude with Mussorgsky's suite "Pictures at an Exhibition," transcribed for orchestra by Ravel. A posthumous exhibition of Victor Hartmann's paintings was held in 1874. Mussorgsky wrote "Pictures at

an Exhibition" as a tribute to his late friend Hartmann.

The suite, originally written for piano, is divided into 10 sections reflecting Mussorgsky's impressions of only 10 of the paintings. The last section brings together the full orchestral forces and chiming bells to produce a thunderous climax.

The Plymouth Symphony concert is made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor the afternoon of each concert, and there will be free baby-sitting for preschoolers during the concert.



Pianist Richard Cass, professor of piano at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri, will give a workshop for piano teachers Nov. 11 at Schoolcraft College.

Workshop slated for piano teachers

Pianist and lecturer Richard Cass will present a one-day workshop for piano teachers from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Liberal Arts Theater at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Cass will give a lecture-demonstration on the piano sonatas of Mozart and Scarlatti.

As a Fulbright scholar, Cass studied in Paris with Nadia Boulanger and Alfred Cortot, receiving a license de concert from the Ecole Normale de Musique.

He has performed in all 50 states, as well as Europe, Canada and Mexico and is currently professor of piano at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Registration at the door is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. For further information, telephone the office of Community Services at 591-6400, ext. 409.

Oakway Symphony Orchestra offers music by 2 Armenian composers

Metropolitan Opera basso Ara Berberian highlights a concert featuring the works of contemporary Armenian composers Hovhannes and Yardumian with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Nov. 28 at Harrison High School on 12 Mile Road west of Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

Now in his fourth season at the Met, Berberian has performed with more than 60 American orchestras and has appeared in Russia, Germany, Israel and Canada. His performance will honor Armenian composers Alan Hovhannes and Richard Yardumian celebrating their 70th and 65th anniversaries respectively.

Hovhannes and Yardumian are active composers who have produced a significant number of works over the span of their careers. Yardumian's career began in 1945 when his "Desolate City" was performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

He has written in a number of musical forms including solo, chamber and choral works as well as symphonies. One of his best known of the latter is the "Armenian Suite," among program items for the Nov. 28 concert.

ALTHOUGH BORN in the United States of Armenian parents and trained

in Western musical idiom, Hovhannes was drawn to the culture, legends, philosophy, languages, art and music of the East. He found the Near East, Middle East and the Far East a bountiful source of inspiration. Most of his works had exotic subjects for his musical interpretations.

Specific works performed in the concert include Yardumian's "Chorale-Prelude," "Armenian Suite" and "Lalezar," and Hovhannes' "Prayer of St. Gregory."

Guest conductor Dr. Harry Began of the University of Illinois Music Department will conduct selections from Kha-

chaturian's "Three Dances from Gayne."

Began has served as director of bands at Michigan State University in Ann Arbor and at Wayne State University in Detroit. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State and later earned his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Also featured in the afternoon program is flutist Pamela Hill, a principal with the symphony and a frequent performer with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Hill will accompany Berberian in "Lalezar."

Encore Cinema shows film starring Isaac Stern

The Academy-Award-winning documentary "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China" will be shown at 8 p.m. Nov. 11-12 in the Cranbrook Institute of Science auditorium, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

The film is an added program on the Cranbrook P.M./Encore Cinema series. A limited number of tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens are available at the door.

Included in the admission are the film and its commentary, an open discussion and Oriental-style gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m.

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A secret room

Jerry Snider and Jeanine Head argue over blueprints that reveal a secret room in the Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood mystery-comedy "The Bat." Performances continue at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Nov. 13 and on Thursdays, Nov. 4 and 11, at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Tickets are \$4.75. A dinner-theater program is offered, featuring dinner at Heritage Hall and the play for \$16.50. Reservations are required for the dinner theater.

upcoming things to do

- CENTER STAGE**
 Steve King and His Ditties appear at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage in Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 tonight, \$3 Friday-Saturday; women are admitted for one-half price Thursday-Sturdays during November.
- BIG BAND**
 Al Townsend and the Ambassadors will play dance music in the big-band style from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Doug Kerr of Plymouth is on vocals. Bandleader Townsend played first trombone with Gene Krupa. Trombone player Allen Webster played with Tommy Tucker and Ray Anthony. There is a cash bar. Tickets at \$6 each are available by calling 459-2016, or at the door.
- COMIC BOOKS**
 A one-day Comic Book Show, sponsored by Comix Tree and Sports Collectibles, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, 30375 Plymouth, Livonia. Open to the public without charge, the event features nostalgia dealers from throughout Southeastern Michigan.
- STUDENT RECITAL**
 Works by the great composers Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin will be among those performed at a free vocal-instrumental recital, presented by the Music Department at Madonna College in Livonia, at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Activities Building. The recital will be held in conjunction with Madonna College's open house from 2-4 p.m. the same day.
- ROYAL FAMILY**
 The nostalgic hit comedy "The Royal Family" opens tonight at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University near Rochester. The play is a satire on a "first family" of American theater similar to the Barrymores. In telling a story of a family whose love for the theater was total, George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber wrote a chronicle of a home where all members of the family were actors. The play directed by Terence Kilburn runs through Nov. 28. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.
- ON CAMPUS**
 Two other productions are offered on the Oakland University campus. The Student Enterprise Theatre will open "The Great American Backstage Musical" at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Barn Theatre. The cast sings, tap dances and jitterbugs its way through the world of the 1940s Hollywood musicals. Henrik Ibsen's classic drama "A Doll House," presented by the School of Performing Arts, continues through Sunday, in the Studio Theatre at Varner Hall. For ticket information call 377-2000.
- JAZZ SOUNDS**
 Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Trio appear from 8:30 p.m. to 12:40 a.m. through Saturday at J. Ross Brown's Whaling Station in Southfield. Walker and Budson will do two shows nightly, at 9:30 and 11 p.m., Nov. 19-20 and 26-27 at Tweeny's Cafe in Birmingham. They'll return to the Whaling Station on Dec. 1-4 and 8-11.
- AUDITIONS OPEN**
 Dancer-singers will be auditioned
- for roles in "They're Playing Our Song" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the upstairs ballroom of the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. Neil Simon's musical collaboration with Hamlisch and Sager will star Nancy Gurwin and Phil Esser and will be directed by Edgar A. Guest III. This will be a Nancy Gurwin Production.
- AT FOLKTOWN**
 Grit Laskin, a featured performer with Toronto's Friends of Fiddler's Green, as well as a songwriter and solo performer, will appear 8 p.m. Saturday at Southfield Civic Center. Admission is \$4. For more information call 855-9848 from 5-9 p.m.
- CHARLIE'S ALL-STARS**
 The musicals "Snoopy" and "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will run through the holiday season at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Bloomfield Township. The shows spotlight all the favorite characters created by Charles M. Schulz for the "Peanuts" comic strip. Some performances will alternate the two musicals, while others will feature both. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and children under 12. For reservations call 644-4418.
- 'CHAPTER TWO'**
 The Alpha-Omega Players will present Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College in Auburn Heights. For ticket information call the Office of Student Activities at 852-1000.
- DIAMOND JIM'S**
 Gary Amadon offers easy music from 7-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays at Diamond Jim Brady's in the Prudential Town Center in Southfield.
- AT HURLEY'S**
 Paul Lochrichio, the musical performer, is appearing nightly at Hurley's in the Northfield Hilton in Troy.
- LOUNGE ACT**
 Nouveaute, Top-40 musical group, has returned to Yesterdays for a month-long engagement Mondays-Saturdays through Nov. 27, in the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel.
- CHAMBER MUSIC**
 A Renaissance Concert, co-sponsored by Professional Keyboard of Troy and Music Strings and Things of Birmingham, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will play chamber music, with proceeds going to Renaissance Concerts, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills. A champagne reception, open to the audience, is included for the concert's \$3 admission price. Tickets are available from either of the sponsors, or from Renaissance Concerts (phone 82-MUSIC).
- DINNER THEATER**
 The Comedy Players Dinner Theatre of Allen Park will open the comedy "Vanities" by Jack Helfner on Friday at the Allen Park Motor Lodge. Performances will run Fridays-Saturdays through Jan. 29. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 and show at 8:30. Tickets are \$14.95 each plus four-percent sales tax. For reservations call 386-1300 or 661-1383.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Without the support of the community with financing and patronage, our success would not have been possible.

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backgammon

Mike Giordano

of the Cavendish North backgammon club

To the best of my knowledge, all board games from chess and checkers to backgammon have been likened to a battlefield.

While I am hardly an expert on the so-called art of making war, it does seem to me that in any form of confrontation tactics should be a function of objectives. In other words, before we can determine a course of action, we must first know what it is we are trying to achieve.

In this week's position, white has a five-one to play. Before making any play, white should assess the relative strengths and weaknesses of both sides.

First of all, the race is very close (white will be a little ahead after playing his roll). In terms of the blocking

position, black has a slight advantage that could grow dramatically, should he be able to build the fifth point in a row.

COMPARING THE relative strengths of the two inner boards, white has the edge with four points built compared to three for black. So what does all this mean?

First of all, the race is an inconsequential factor if you are blocked in and are unable to race. In fact, being ahead in the race may well be a disadvantage, for if white is unable to get away, he will be forced to advance his forward men, thus breaking up his own blot.

This leads us to a consideration of the blocking potential. Blocking is the

name of the game in backgammon, and in this department black's edge will soon be all but insurmountable unless his forward progress can be arrested.

White's only real advantage is that he has a four-point board while black has a three-point board. This means that should both players miraculously find themselves on the bar, black will come in 55.5 percent of the time, while white will enter on black's board 75 percent of the time.

All this should make it clear that white must play his five from his six point to his one point, putting black on the bar. But is this play the beginning of a blitzkrieg attack aimed at closing out his board, while black is on the bar; or is it more in the nature of a preemptive strike, hoping to divert the enemy's attention while we mount an attack on his stronghold?

IF WHITE'S objective is to blitz his opponent, he should play his one from his eight to his seven point, thus giving him sixes as well as sevens to cover his one point.

Conversely, white could play his one from the black one to the two point, thereby coming into range of the vulnerable man on black's eight point. It is easy to demonstrate the superiority of this second line of play.

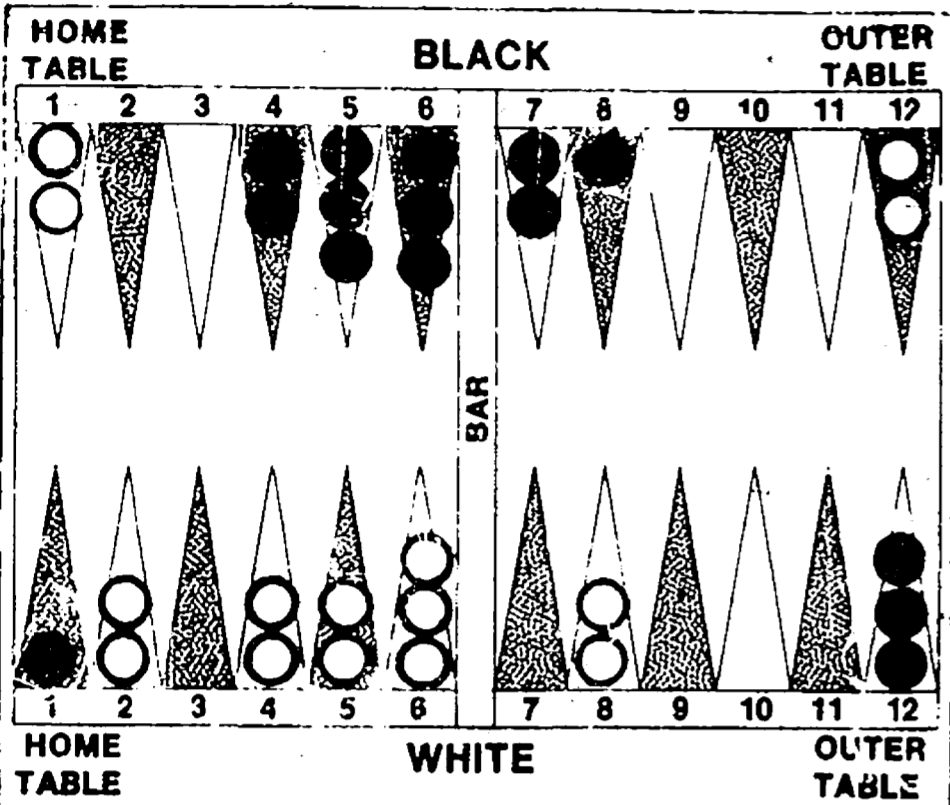
Let us assume that (against the odds) black will fail to enter white's board on his next roll, and white rolls a six after that. White would be much better off hitting the second black man, as opposed to covering his own one point.

With two men on the bar, black will

be hard pressed to withstand the onslaught. In fact, if he doesn't roll a one in short order, black will most likely be gammoned. Even if black hits on the one point and establishes it by rolling a second one, he is in a much worse position than he started in.

On the other hand, if white plays for the blitz and covers his one point with his hypothetical six, black should have at least three or four rolls to roll a three, where he will have substantially better chances than with two men on white's one point.

By hitting on his one point, white is employing an essentially diversionary tactic and should make the most of the diversion by splitting to black's two point.



Music guild opens series

Fair Lane Music Guild's 13th season of chamber music concerts will open at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pool Room of the Fair Lane Mansion on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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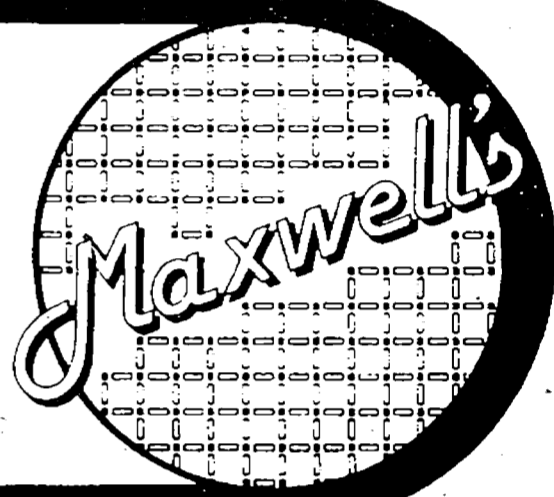
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Opening series

Ronnie Milsap will appear in concert Nov. 26 at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall. The singer of country and pop songs will give a regular concert at 6 p.m. and a black-tie concert for a limited number of U-D alumni and friends at 9 p.m. The event marks the U-D's return as a platform for top musical entertainment, after an eight-year hiatus. Tickets for the regular concert are available at all CTC outlets and U-D's athletic office (927-1155). Tickets for the special concert (\$100 per person) are available through the athletic office, or the alumni office at 927-1008.



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Dr. No" (1962) and 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday; "From Russia with Love" (1963), 4 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 10 p.m. Sunday; "You Only Live Twice" (1967), 6 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday; "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971), 8 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday all at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363, \$3 for four films. Running times 111 minutes, 118, 117, 119, respectively.

Sean Connery appeared in six Bond films from 1962 to 1971. This series at the Punch omits the middle two, "Goldfinger" (1964) and "Thunderball" (1966). Coincidentally, Connery successor Roger Moore is at work on his sixth Bond film, "Octopussy," in his ninth year as 007. Comparisons between the two are inevitable, but keep in mind that the early Bonds provided a grittier brand of espionage, realism while the Bond films of the '70s and '80s have taken on comic-book proportions. And those Bond fans who say they prefer Connery as Ian Fleming's 007 probably prefer his first three films; with "Thunderball," even Connery's Bond began to be overshadowed by multi-million-dollar sets and space-age adventures stories.

Rather than compare actors, it would be better to compare films, the first three Bonds vs. the last nine. The ultimate comparison may be made in the next few months, though. That's when "Octopussy" premieres, along with another Bond film starring Con-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

nery himself. Stay tuned. Rating: \$3. "Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942), 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 71 minutes.

The title alone of this the last Weissmuller-O'Sullivan Tarzan film offers sufficient evidence of how far the writers would go to provide fodder for another jungle adventure. This time, though, the jungle is made of concrete. Boy is approaching puberty, and Tarzan and Jane evince a middle-age paunch. O'Sullivan wisely asked out of the series; Weissmuller clung to the vine for another six years and six films. Rating: \$2.30.

"Rio Lobo" (1970), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 114 minutes.

They didn't know what to do with John Wayne when he got old, so they thrust him into roles better suited for Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson or a much younger John Wayne. Duke should have made "Rio Lobo" at least 10 years earlier, and he did. The film was called "Rio Bravo" (1959) and Howard Hawks directed both pictures. Jennifer O'Neill, perhaps the worst actress of all time, also stars. Rating: \$1.10.



He's Cyrano

Matt Penn appears in the title role of "Cyrano de Bergerac," through Nov. 12 at the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Edmond Rostand's classic romantic drama is about a dashing swordsman with the heart of a poet and the face of a clown. Tickets may be reserved by calling the WSU Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, at 577-2972.

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BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Celebrating our...

10th ANNIVERSARY

To show our appreciation for 10 years
of support, we at Adams Towne
House would like everyone to come
and enjoy our great Prime Rib at a
very special price!

Regularly \$9.25
For the Month
of November

\$7.25

For \$7.25 you get our generous
portion of Prime Rib, along with
Soup, Salad, Potato, Roll and Butter

(This ad must be presented to take
advantage of offer. 2 people per ad!)

YOUR HOSTS:
Adam, Rex, Harry & Lucky
30843 PLYMOUTH RD.
(2 Bks. E. of Merriman)
LIVONIA
421-5060

Christo's
FAMILY RESTAURANT

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

5:30 am-11 am

1. French Toast - 3 thick half slices or 6
dollar-size pancakes & 2 pieces
bacon or sausage. \$4.99
2. 2 Farm Fresh Eggs - 2 slices bacon
or sausage, toast & jelly. \$4.79
3. 2 Fresh Eggs - 3 slices bacon, sausage,
or gyros, hash browns, toast & jelly. \$2.99
4. All-You-Can-Eat Pancakes. \$4.99

We serve beer & wine

at Christo's 26999 8 Mile 17314 Lehsar
3 Bks. E. of Inkster at Grand River
533-0916 532-0602

IN NEWBURGH PLAZA

WING YEE'S

CANTONESE
AMERICAN
CUISINE

**LOBSTER TAIL
DINNER**
Complete
with ad
\$10.95

**Complete
PRIME RIB DINNER**
with ad
Expires 11/11
\$6.95

LUNCH 5 DAYS & DINNER 7 DAYS, MAIN FLOOR DINING ROOM

SUNDAY ONLY
3 pm - 8 pm
**POLISH
BUFFET \$4.89**

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10
**HYGRADE BALLPARK
HOT DOG DAY!**
PRICES TOO LOW
TO ADVERTISE
DON'T MISS IT!!!

MUSIC AND DANCING 9 PM - 2 AM 7 NIGHTS
29703 West Seven Mile

ANTHONY'S

NOW APPEARING

TOPAZ

Happy Hour Monday thru Friday
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Proper Attire, Please

Co-Sponsors of U of M Football
on WWJ Radio
Monday Night Football Party
Wide Screen TV

Sheraton-Oaks

SHERATON HOTELS & RESORTS WORLDWIDE
SHERATON OAKS HOTEL • 1111 W. 14th St. • Detroit, MI 48202

IN NEWBURGH PLAZA

WING YEE'S

CANTONESE
AMERICAN
CUISINE

- COCKTAIL LOUNGE
- BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS
- FAMILY DINNERS

CARRY-OUT SERVICE
BANQUET FACILITIES

OPEN EVERY DAY
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 12-10 p.m.

591-1901
37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH • LIVONIA

To Us, A Banquet is a Masterpiece.

We take the memorable occasions in your lifetime and make them even more unforgettable.
Your wedding reception, banquet, reunion, anniversary - we know how important it is to you that the event be as subtly coordinated and uniquely tailored to your needs as a consigned piece of artwork.
That is why our expert staff is trained to assist in every detail, from menu selection to table setting. We'll help you plan a masterpiece.

Entertain up to 600 guests for
Retirement Dinners, Class Reunions,
Fund Raisers or Christmas Parties.

LIVONIA WEST
6 Mile Rd. & I-275
Phone 464-1300

Holiday
Dinner

703 Crafts

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE, Sat. Nov. 6, 10am-3pm. Oils, gowns, Nardin Park, United Methodist Church, 2788 W. 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills.

704 Rummage Sales

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Unit 371 of Redford Twp., 15545 Beech Dr., 7-11am, Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

705 Wearing Apparel

DESIGNER CLOTHES, 118 to 14, 14th St., 11th Fl., A to A, excellent condition, reasonable. 471-1818

706 Appliances

BUILT-INS, GE range top, Tappan oven, both brown electric, make offer. Will separate. Call: 591-3498

707 Household Goods

WESTINGHOUSE electric hot water heater, excellent condition. \$35. 549-5000

708 Household Goods

ANNOUNCING UNDERGROUND COLLECTOR, Conducts Our Own Sale Of Estate and Consignment Merchandise AT OUR SHOP

709 Household Goods

APARTMENT SALE Farmington Hills, Sat. Sun. 10am-5pm, 22299 Green Hill, Sat. Sun. 10am-5pm

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HOME SERVICE QUALITY CARE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Aluminum Cleaning

ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANED, Wash, Degreasing & Cleaning Service Licensed & Insured. 535-9000

Aluminum Siding

ALL TYPES SIDING & Installation, Thermal & Storm Windows, Doors, Custom Trim, Awnings, Gutters, Roofing, Metro Aluminum. Franck 535-7477

Aluminum Siding & Trim Sale

Complete Building & Remodeling, Free Financing Available, Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates. Over 10 Years Experience. Heritage Home Improvement 537-0452 or 532-5797

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING & ROOFING, Thermal & Storm Windows, Doors, Custom Trim, Awnings, Gutters, Roofing, Metro Aluminum. Franck 535-7477

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Basement Waterproofing

WE ARE THE BEST! Exc. & Arch. Approved System, Inside or Out. Insulation, Vapor Barrier, Waterproofing, Lic. Lic. 651-077. Booden & Inc. 537-5144

Brick, Block & Cement

REPAIRS or built new. Screeded, finished, block, concrete. GUARANTEED. 478-1791

CHIMNEYS

THOMAS DEXTER-MASON CONTRACTOR LICENSED. A SMALLER COMPANY MEANS smaller prices! All home improvements, basement, brick, block, concrete. Complete Construction. 477-3161

ALL CEMENT WORK & REPAIRS

BRICK, BLOCK, DRIVEWAYS, Sidewalks, Patios, Driveways, Foundations, Retaining Walls, Disasters & Disposal. Installed LICENSED. WALT. 476-6691

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711 Misc. For Sale

Wayne County HOUSEHOLD SALE: Livonia, 1831 Labers, Near 7 Mile & Middlebelt...

714 Business & Office Equipment

DESK, Executive Walnut, \$300 Book, 4 ft. x 18 in. with Walnut finish...

726 Musical Instruments

KIMBALL Swinger organ, bench & book, like new, \$100 Call after 5pm...

738 Household Pets

BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies, mixed 4 weeks old to good homes \$125-150...

802 Snowmobiles

YAMAHA 1976 with 410 Chapparral engine, custom trail machine, new car...

820 Autos Wanted

AT O'HARA DATSUN We Buy All Makes & Models Of Clean - Used Cars!

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD F-250 1982 4x4 Showroom New/Preced to sell!

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1974 300C Automatic, full power 1974 2002 Red, Automatic...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MGB 1977, excellent condition, fully loaded, needs minor repair, best offer \$2,000...

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872 Lincoln
TOWN CAR 1979, excellent condition, loaded, best offer. Call Stan Dary 532-8800. Evenings and weekends 346-9184

TOWN CAR 1980, low mileage, loaded, size wheels, \$9,500 firm Dary 532-8800, evenings 346-9184

TOWN CAR 1983, 4 door, 8000 miles, rustproofed \$13,500 274-6637

TOWN COUPE 1977, blue, (40 CID), exceptional condition, loaded, \$1995 464-9111

874 Mercury
BOBCAT, 1979, 1.3 litre, 4 speed, am fm cassette, good condition \$2300 or best offer After 5pm 453-8768

CAPRI 1973, excellent condition, styled wheel, sunroof, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, dependable 453-1592

CAPRI 1977, 6 cyl. V-6, 4 speed, sunroof, cassette, must condition. Must see \$1950 Call 9am-6pm 459-2400

CAPRI 1980 RS, black, loaded TRX wheels and suspension. Excellent condition \$4900 335-4323

CAPRI 1981, 6 cylinder 4 speed, power steering, am fm stereo, defogger, \$1390 or best offer 326-6163

CAPRI 1981, 6 cylinder, moonroof, 4 speed cassette, 2 tone grey rustproofed, 12,000 miles \$6000 522-1000

CAPRI 1981, bright blower, flip-up sunroof, 6 cylinder automatic, loaded, Ziebarted. Under warranty 377-0429

CAPRI 1981, RS, loaded, sunroof, rustproofed, low mileage, excellent condition, \$5290 326-6662

874 Mercury
CAPRI 1981 GS, low mileage, air, sunroof, AM FM, much more \$7,500 Call 453-0939 437-7575

COMET, 1975, auto, 85,000 miles, no rust, very good condition, am fm 31,300 \$72,474 647-2358

COUGAR convertible, 1971, under 35,000 miles, 351 V-8 floor stick, very good condition 363-2759

COUGAR 1974 XR-7, Some rust, rust good \$500 455-0939

COUGAR 1975, RED half vinyl top, very clean, excellent condition, \$1550 full price 535-0269

COUGAR 1977 XR7, excellent condition, AM FM 8 track, loaded, low miles No rust \$3500 After 4PM, 464-8094

COUGAR 1979 XR7, blue, white, 37,000 miles, A-1 condition, loaded, \$3500 or best offer 464-7637

COUGAR 1979 XR7 38,000 miles \$3,999 Call 5PM-7PM, 555-2283

CAPRI 1981, 4 door, 6 cylinder, fully equipped \$4900 453-1592

GRAND MARQUIS 1978, loaded, excellent condition 453-1592

GRAND MARQUIS 1978, 4 door, power everything, Reasonable 681-1705

GRAND MARQUIS 1979, 4 door, 29,700 miles, loaded, excellent condition, \$5600 522-8078

GRAND MARQUIS 1977, 4 door, loaded, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5200 Call 5PM-7PM, 555-2283

LN 7, 1982, Ford Exc car, red, 4 speed, loaded, 8000 miles, 50,000 mile warranty, \$4500, rust, after 6PM or anytime 355-4897

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1978, Limited Edition, V8, 3 speed, excellent mileage, responsive driving, many options \$1800 or best 451-7235 474-7183

CUTLASS 1979, Supreme Brougham, Excellent extras, new brakes & tires \$5,395 282-6415

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CUTLASS 1982 Supreme Brougham, all options, low mileage, GM wear car, good price 352-5418

DELTA 1980, 4 door, velour interior, fully loaded, very good condition, low miles \$7,000 After 4:30PM, 348-6059

DELTA 1981, Brougham, diesel, loaded, excellent condition, Asking \$6900 326-5616

DELTA 1981, 4 door, snows, good transportation, mechanically sound \$295 464-9731

DELTA 1981, 1973, 1 power steering, air, clean good condition, low miles \$800 426-3362

DELTA 1981, 1978, 4 door, small V-8, power steering, brakes, dark maroon, wheel covers, see \$3,850 451-8334

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TORONADO 1981, Diesel Dark metal, black, brown, loaded, Excellent condition, 20,000 miles \$10,400 397-0780

TORONADO 1982, 10,000 miles, loaded, \$12,500 Please call after 6pm 455-9198

TORONADO 1982, metallic grey, V8, Landau, loaded, 9,000 miles 474-7183

TORONADO 1982, Diesel, every option, black with red interior, 7,000 miles, \$12,900 After 5pm 427-2372

VISTA 1977, Cruiser, Kentucky car, 20,000 miles, low miles, below book price, Excellent condition, Air power steering, \$18,000 455-3428

878 Plymouth
ARROW 1978, air stereo, 4 speed, mechanically excellent, \$2250 518-6784

DUSTER 1971, reliable transportation, \$3,000 miles plus 4 almost new snow tires, \$500 or best offer 476-9138

CAR 1975, Automatic, No rust, \$1,250 Tyme Sales 455-5566

FURY 1977, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, air, 318 V-8, 47,000 miles, \$2,500 or best offer 427-8993

FURY 1977, power steering, brakes, air, high mileage, one owner car, Some body dent, excellent After 5pm weekdays all day weekends 522-8059

HORIZON 1978, air, AM-FM orange, white interior, good condition, no rust, \$2700 758-0274

HORIZON 1979, 4 door, automatic, 21,000 miles, high MPG, \$3400 Weekdays 9am-5pm 553-3440 After 6pm & weekends 641-1156

HORIZON 1980, TC3, 4 speed, 25,000 miles, power steering, air, am fm stereo, rustproofed, \$4500 453-2296

HORIZON 1980, TC3, silver black stripes, stereo, rear defogger, rust proofed, Low miles, high MPG, \$3950 537-0152

HORIZON 1980, 4 door, automatic, air, rear defogger, am fm, cloth, 23,000 miles, \$2,500 or best offer After 5pm weekdays Call after 12 Noon 642-7787

HORIZON 1981, low mileage, automatic, 21,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4900 Call after 12 Noon 642-7787

HORIZON 1981, 17,000 miles, 4 door, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1300 455-4570

HORIZON 1981, 29,000 miles, 4 door, 6 speed, am fm stereo, excellent condition, \$4450 685-8895

SAPPHIRE 1978, 5 speed, air, stereo, like new, SOUTHWEST DODGE 354-0159

SATTELITE 1975, good transportation, 2 year tires, needs some work, After 5:30pm 261-9283

SATTELITE 1973, power steering & brakes, stereo, runs great \$395 421-5005

SCAMP 1971, Sprinted 6 cylinder, 2 door, air, Michelin soles, regular gas, 77,000 miles, starts all weather, Body rusted \$500 548-4566

VOLARE 1977, excellent No rust New tires, Power steering, brakes, air, 21,000 miles, \$1,995 After 6pm 543-3324

VOLARE 1978, Premier, from original owner, 6 cyl, air, stereo & more. Uncommonly fine used cars at 423-5700

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VOLARE 1980, sport equipment, sun roof, power steering, brakes, cassette stereo, like new \$3,150 354-1613

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1976, Brougham, loaded, 60,000 miles, good condition, \$1,600 Call Diane 425-8855

CATALINA 1973, station wagon, some rust, good transportation, wear car, 1st \$500 Call 471-1941

CATALINA 1974, 48,000 original miles, power steering & brakes, air, am fm, new tires & brakes, \$1400 firm 425-3771

FIREBIRD 1968, 350, 4 speed, rebuilt, good condition, \$1,500 455-3238

FIREBIRD 1978, good condition, 52,000 miles after 5 PM or weekends \$1900 261-1594

FIREBIRD 1976, \$1,200 or best offer, Air, stereo, interior, good condition, New tires, needs motor work 476-7893

FIREBIRD 1976, Formula Auto, power, appearance package, blue Sharp, \$3,200 or best offer After 4:30pm 591-7315

FIREBIRD 1977, 4 door, 4 cyl, miles, loaded, asking \$1,500, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage, good condition, \$1300 427-1155

FIREBIRD 1979, Formula 301 V-6, 30,000 miles, rust proofed, Loaded \$5000 Call 538-2564

FIREBIRD 1979, air, automatic, power steering, brakes, stereo, rust proofed, \$4,500 Pontiac, \$6950 682-8704

PONTIAC 1980, 1982 10.9% INTEREST
4 door, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, rust proofed, warranty \$5,795

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FORMULA 1978, V8, Pioneer, tuner, loaded, rust proofed, good condition, \$4,500 Days 280-0606 evenings 647-3419

GRAN AM 1974, Dark blue, white interior, Young man car, \$895 Tyme Sales 455-5566

GRAN AM 1978, loaded, black, good condition, 50,000 miles, \$4000 After 6pm 683-7430

GRAN LE Mans 1976, Wagon, \$1,000, miles, loaded, asking \$1,995, 477-3861

GRAN PRIX SJ 1978, loaded, with CB radio, low miles, Sharp 354-0159

GRAN PRIX 1978, Loaded, 93,000 miles, Good condition, \$3,900 \$1,400 Call after 6pm 427-4570

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852-2002, automatic, AM-FM stereo, only \$6,995

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J2000 LE 1982, sedan, chrome metal, tilt, grey velour interior, air, stereo, tilt, locks, windows, handling, package, loaded, 9800 miles, GM color 646-3153

J2000 1982, Hatchback SE, loaded, \$7200 455-1807

LE MANS 1975, 2 door, Sport Coupe, air, white walls, automatic Black clean inside, some rust, power brakes, steering, \$1450 559-1138

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876 Oldsmobile
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CUTLASS SUPREME, 1981, am fm stereo, air, new tires, with spoke rims, 17,000 miles \$7500 626-4165

CUTLASS 1987, excellent inside and out, 35,900 original miles, must see to appreciate \$1500 or best offer 584-1562

CUTLASS 1975, Supreme, power steering, brakes, rear defog, tilt, cruise, stereo, vinyl top 1975 453-0775

CUTLASS 1975, Supreme, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM, excellent condition, runs great, \$1,500 Call Tom 6 PM 531-3152

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HEGNEY 1976, Supreme Stereo, new brakes, new shocks, good radials, runs excellent, Call after 5pm 455-0911

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CUTLASS 1976, Supreme Dependable \$2000 or best offer Call after 6pm 474-9477

CUTLASS 1978, Supreme Brougham, air, automatic, cruise, am fm, cassette, power steering, brakes, landau roof, velour interior, excellent in & out, 1st \$2,650 taxes 427-8934

CUTLASS 1977, Supreme, air, tilt, buckets, stereo, rally wheels, Good condition \$2,600 After 5PM 455-8435

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REGENCY 1982, Brougham, Diesel, Jadedstone, most options, Extended warranty, available, immaculate condition, Make offer 453-0358

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