

# Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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## places and faces

**EARLY BIRDS** in Westland will be hearing a lot more than pleasant chirping. John Glenn High School Chamber Singers have been issuing a wake up call all their own. The group gathers for practice every morning at 7 a.m.

The practice apparently is paying off for the group, in its first year as a regularly scheduled class. The 20-member choral group took a top rating, and 12 members also received an "I" rating for solo performances at the Michigan School Vocal Association annual district 12 festival at Eastern Michigan University.

Winning soloists with the group are seniors Steve Baggett, Jim Baker, Denise Bixler, Tim Brayman, Leo Daignault, Scott Werts and Rick Winfrey, and juniors Jame Finklea, Kelley Leon, Sean Robinson, Brian Smith and Andrea Swanson.

**MARGARET AGGE**, 16, has been selected to compete in the 1983 Michigan Miss Teen Pageant July 1-3 in Kalamazoo. This is the official statewide finals for the Miss Teen National Pageant scheduled in December. Agge, who is sponsored by O'Connor Pharmaceuticals and by the Westland Police Officers Association, enjoys wind surfing and water skiing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Agge of Westland. Contestants must maintain a B average scholastic standing and contribute at least 12 hours of volunteer service to a non-profit organization. The winner receives a scholarship and a trip to the national pageant.

**DEE STINE**, a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School, is now a cheerleader for the United States Football League's Michigan Panthers.

**A WEEK-LONG** tour with the Alma College A Cappella Choir is ahead of John Mulcrone of Westland during Alma's winter term break. The tour will take Mulcrone to four churches in Canada and one in Michigan from Feb. 26 through March 3. The first concert on the 26th is at First Presbyterian Church in Royal Oak.

A freshman majoring in music, Mulcrone sings baritone with the Alma Singers, a group of 14 singers selected by audition from the choir membership. A 1982 graduate of Franklin High School, he is the son of Helen Mulcrone of August in Westland.

**LAUREL BEER**, a sophomore at Kalamazoo College, portrays Patsy Johnson in the winter production of "The Filmmers of Eldritch" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Balch Playhouse on the campus. The play is set in a small, midwestern town. For reservations, call (616) 383-8511.

**HELPING TO** plan award arrangements for the recent 39th annual meeting of the YWCA of Western Wayne were Westland residents Alice Trader and Sherry Klein. The distinguished service award went to the Y-We-Go Club in Inkster. The Spirit of the YWCA Award was presented to the Salina Mother's Club, and the New Member of the Family Award went to the Canton YW Women.

**ABOUT 300** senior citizens turned out for the recent Valentine's Day celebrations at two senior centers in Westland. The programs were co-sponsored by the Westland Department on Aging, the Out Wayne County Human Services and at Whittier, The Gadabouts, while the Happy Westlanders did the honors at the Senior Friendship Center.

**LAWRENCE Milewski**, secretary of Westland Moose Lodge 2143, will attend the Moose administration schools to be held in North Aurora, Ill. this weekend. Serving as instructors will be the staff of the Supreme Secretary.

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## FBI probe ends with indictments of judge, his son

By Sandra Armbruster editor

The indictments of District Judge Evan Callanan, his son and two other men reveal an FBI investigation which goes back to September 1980 and one which took advantage of such techniques as the use of informants and FBI agents posing as criminals to learn about the alleged fixing of criminal cases.

To be arraigned on a variety of charges including racketeering are: Callanan, 55, one of the 18th District Court's two judges; his son Evan Jr., an attorney; Richard Debs, 45, president of UAW Local 1776; and Sam Qaoud, 40 a former Westland businessman and now owner of Sam's Imports in Dearborn.

The four will be arraigned on a total of 21 different criminal charges Feb. 28 before U.S. District Court Magistrate Paul Comives. The indictments charge a pattern of criminal activity which included conspiracy, bribery, mail fraud and obstruction of justice.

Two other persons, Donald E. Black, 40, a 18th District Court officer to Callanan, and Louis Perry, a former Westland resident reported to now be living in California, were indicted on charges of giving false testimony to the grand jury. The charges carry a maximum penalty of five years and/or \$10,000.

According to information contained in the indictments:

- Callanan accepted money in return for lenient treatment in District Court and in Wayne County Circuit Court for defendants he believed were accused of such things as drunk driving, criminal sexual misconduct, felonious assault and larceny.

- Callanan and his son went through subterfuges to hide the fact that the judge was passing sentence on his son's clients.

- The son on several occasions promised clients they would receive lenient treatment from his father.

- Qaoud is depicted as acting as the

middle-man on several cases between defendants — and undercover agents acting as defendants — and Callanan.

The first of seven counts handed down by the grand jury last Thursday charge that Callanan, Callanan Jr., Debs and Qaoud repeatedly conspired with criminal intent and therefore can be found guilty under a federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statute.

**THE SECOND** count under the RICO statute charges that the four were involved in a scheme to fix criminal cases in the court in return for money.

Conviction calls for a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment and/or a \$25,000 fine for each of the two RICO counts.

The third through sixth counts charge that the four men engaged in mail fraud to carry out the alleged schemes.

Mail fraud carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine on each charge.

Debs and Callanan Jr. also are charged with obstructing justice by trying to hinder the investigation. Conviction calls for up to five years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Callanan Jr. was also charged with giving false testimony.

**ACCORDING TO** the indictments, the investigation covered the period of September 1980 through last August.

One of the main figures in the investigation is Hanna Judeh, reportedly the owner of a Westland gas station, who was at one point charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree.

The indictment says Callanan Jr. and Debs concealed the fact that the younger Callanan was representing Judeh in court before Judge Callanan.

The indictment alleges that Callanan Jr. had Barbara Rogalle-Miller act as a "front" in the case. Rogalle-Miller, who was connected with Callanan's law firm, appeared in court as Judeh's attorney.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Old-fashioned all the way

An old-fashioned Town Hall will be the format for the business session Thursday of the Winter Council meeting of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. And what could be better centerpiece than old-fashioned flower baskets? Eleanor Nief of Livonia and Shirley Ball of Redford helped assemble them along with other Livonia branch garden club members. Five area

garden clubs, Apple Run, Lake Point Village, Livonia, Tonquish Creek and Trailwood, will be hostesses at the day-long event at the Sheraton-Oaks in Novi that will draw members from 90 branches across the state. Lenore Howe of Lake Pointe Village branch will be the meeting general chairwoman.

## Smith reorganizes court after indictments

By Sandra Armbruster editor

All cases have been removed from the jurisdiction of 18th District Court Judge Evan Callanan following his in-



Donald E. Black indicted, laid off



Judge Evan Callanan cases removed

dictment by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy and violations of the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations statute.

Thomas Smith, chief judge of the 18th District Court, issued the order af-

ter the indictments were released Thursday afternoon (see separate story).

"We'll survive," said Smith. "Obviously what hurts is that this is part of our lives. It's another shadow over government and the courts."

"It makes it just that much more difficult to get people to trust you."

The order means that all new cases will be assigned to Judge Smith. Arraignments and warrants will be handled by Magistrate Les Hall. Smith said that circuit court cases that have been remanded will be postponed, with priority going to local criminal cases first.

Smith added that an attorney has suggested that the court use a mediation system for handling some cases to relieve some of the burden.

"I'm reorganizing things now so there will be some changes," Smith said.

Court hours will be expanded, with Saturday mornings added to the schedule. Hall said that the court has received offers of voluntary help from other district courts.

CALLANAN probably will continue to be paid his salary of about \$60,000 a year, according to state court administrator Herb Levitt. Involved is the principal that the judge is innocent until proven guilty, he said. In addition, Callanan will be unable to practice law while under the indictment, unlike a businessman who is indicted and is still able to work.

Smith said he wouldn't ask for assignment of another judge, who would have to be paid for his services, because of the city's budget deficit.

According to the order, all files in possession of Judge Callanan or his staff are being physically transferred to Judge Smith's staff.

Callanan's court officer, Donald E. Black, who was indicted for allegedly perjury himself before the grand jury, is being laid off effective March 1. Hall said the delay was due to compensatory days Black must be paid for. Black was a former candidate for both the Wayne-Westland school board and the city council.

While Callanan's secretary will be

retained, his court recorder will be laid off effective Wednesday.

**SMITH SAID** that the decision to remove Callanan's cases was pending while he checked with his attorney, but once the indictment came, the order transferring the cases was issued.

"There was nothing that indicated any problems," said Smith of Callanan. "Obviously judges will disagree on many things, like handling cases."

He said that "a lot of times" cases that originally went before Judge Callanan "eventually" went to Callanan's son, an attorney who also was indicted.

When that happened, the case was transferred to Smith, according to the judge.

"He (Evan Callanan Jr.) never got a good deal. It always worked against him a little bit. It got to the point he hated to see me. He thought I was too hard on him," said Smith. "It's natural when you're trying to refute people thinking you're easy on him to go to the opposite extreme."

Smith said he expected Callanan's indictment will take about six months to be resolved.

## Districts to alter boundary

Administrators hope to save the Wayne-Westland school district about \$1.2 million by transferring a small part of the southwestern portion of the district to the Van Buren school system.

Although informal agreement on the issue seems certain, administrators are asking for a legal opinion and a resolution, which will have to be approved by school board members in both districts. The property transfer is one way Wayne-Westland officials can avoid a potential tax loss due to a recent state Supreme Court ruling that prohibits school districts from collecting different tax rates from communities within their borders.

A small portion of Van Buren Township lies within Wayne-Westland boundaries. Property owners there pay only 7.65 mills of a county tax allocation to the school system. The rest of

the district pays 8.65 mills. The extra mill in Van Buren goes directly to the township for its own operation.

Superintendent Timothy Dyer said that irregular school boundaries are the result of tradition. He said the school boundaries were formed according to where farmers went to church.

Dyer said that in another area of the district, one house lies in Wayne-Westland while its neighbor is in the Plymouth district.

Years ago talks to negotiate boundary changes were halted by the threat of cross-district busing, according to Dyer.

**INVOLVED ARE** about six students, three of them seniors at John Glenn High School, who live in the Van Buren Township portion of the district. The section is located south of Van Buren between Cogswell and Canton Center.

Property owners would continue to pay a debt retirement levy to Wayne-Westland, but for other purposes would become part of the Van Buren portion of the district.

Those students currently attending Wayne-Westland schools would be allowed to continue to do so. Any preschoolers in the area would go to Van Buren schools upon reaching school age.

The issue of who will receive state aid for the students still attending Wayne-Westland schools has yet to be decided.

Dyer said that if the two districts couldn't agree to the exchange, then county intermediate and state school boards would be asked for a ruling. A court appeal could follow, but Dyer said he expected the Wayne-Westland and Van Buren districts will be able to work out arrangements.

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# FBI probe sent agents undercover

Continued from Page 1

torney. She was not charged. Qaoud is accused in the indictment of having solicited and received money for himself and the judge to affect the outcome of criminal cases, including one in which FBI Special Agent Jerome Cox posed as a man accused of felonious assault and larceny. Callanan also is charged with having solicited and received money in the case.

THE SEQUENCE of events outlined in the indictment begins with an alleged meeting between Qaoud and Judge Sep. 27, 1980 at the Omar Khayyam restaurant in Garden City. During the meeting, the two allegedly discussed fixing a drunk driving case.

The FBI became involved two weeks later when Special Agent John Inogna, posing as John Izzy, met with Qaoud to discuss a liquor citation issued to Inogna's supposed brother-in-law, Karel Golob. A price of \$500 was allegedly agreed upon for dismissal of the charge.

The indictment said Inogna paid Qaoud \$250 — as partial payment — at a meeting Oct. 16 at Mitch Housey's Restaurant in Livonia. Judge Callanan later dismissed the charge against Golob.

Qaoud met and talked with Inogna several times about meetings with the judge. At one point Qaoud is reported to have said that district court Chief Judge Thomas Smith was "not my buddy."

In March 1981, Qaoud began discussions with Inogna about supposed felonious assault and larceny charges against a man named James Sires. FBI agent Jerome Cox posed as Sires.

The indictment said that Qaoud told Inogna that he couldn't work on the case while Judge Callanan was in the hospital because "he could not trust the other judge (Smith)."

In another case in June 1981, Qaoud told Judge Callanan "had taken home the police report regarding Judge's charge (criminal sexual conduct in the third degree involving a mentally retarded girl) and would find

no probable cause at the preliminary examination provided there was no undue pressure from the community," reads the indictment.

Qaoud allegedly told Judge Callanan might not handle the case immediately if there was publicity. In that event, he would adjourn the case or bind it over to circuit court and would handle it as a presiding judge in circuit court, the indictment purports.

LATER THE judge's son told Judge "we got to play a few shenanigans" and suggested that he dismiss the attorney who was then handling his case, Warren Siegle of Southfield.

Callanan Jr. also told Judge that he had "done this time and time again," according to the indictment, and expected to charge Judge \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The indictment said that Judge was told by Callanan Jr. that he wanted to increase the attorney fees after Judge had pleaded no contest to the criminal sexual conduct charge before Judge Callanan in circuit court. On Nov. 27, 1981, Callanan sentenced Judge to three years probation.

In a conversation with Judge at his service station in December of that year, the judge reportedly told Judge to have another man who was charged with larceny, Mitchell Goloff, see him. The indictment said the judge said he was "hiding the file" (of Goloff). In a meeting of Callanan, Judge and Goloff, they agreed the judge would take Goloff's plea of "mute-not guilty" under advisement to avoid a conviction.

Judge Callanan told Judge not to tell Westland Police Inspector Fred Dansby that he had spoken with him about Goloff. According to the indictment, the judge added that "he could not trust Goloff because he might have a 'big mouth.'"

BY THE SPRING of 1982, the indictment says that the judge had become suspicious of the case involving the FBI agents posing as Sires and Izzy. Qaoud was told to find out who Izzy was and how much he would pay.

Judge Callanan was paid \$1,500 and, as promised, Sires' warrant was re-

called, the indictment says. The indictment ends with a charge that Callanan Jr. and Debs tried to "obstruct, delay and prevent Judge from communicating information" to the FBI agents.

Joel Shere, chief assistant U.S. attorney, said that cases are brought to the federal grand jury by his office after information is received by FBI agents,

local police or citizens. The grand jury is empaneled in secrecy by the chief judge of the U.S. District Court.

Shere said that the purpose of the arraignment is solely to set bail and receive a plea. He added that no further hearing or preliminary exam is held. The next step will be a trial unless other motions are filed.

## places and faces

Continued from Page 1

Purpose of the school is to better acquaint secretaries with their duties and responsibilities.

are Kenneth Banka and Kevin Mayville, Churchill seniors, and Darrin Dinger and Akash Sheth, seniors at Stevenson High.

FOUR LIVONIA high school students placed in the top 100 out of 21,000 students who participated in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. To be honored at an awards program at Alma College



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## Views On Dental Health

Sherman H. Kane  
D.D.S., P.C.C.



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# It's not such a quiet life for the monks at St. Paul's

By Bill Casper  
staff writer

**D**ID YOU ever wonder what life is like for the Catholic priests and brothers of the Congregation of the Passion Order? They inhabit St. Paul's Monastery on Schoolcraft Road just west of Outer Drive.

How do they serve their religious calling? How do they spend their free time?

After all, the monastery has been in existence since 1930 and at one time its priests were very active in the Redford Township religious community.

They still are active, but to a lesser degree, in helping to celebrate mass in Redford parishes when they are called upon in times of need.

"The passionist order was founded in 1700 in northern Italy as a means of reaching out to the poor to provide for them a place or vehicle of worship," said Rev. Ronald Corl, a member of the monastery. "From that original mission, the passionist order has developed

several other missions. We are basically a preaching ministry with an emphasis on the suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus, which is considered the best way of reaching people.

"**WE ARE PRIMARILY** involved in developing and preaching special, extended missions (generally one week in length) and weekend or mid-week retreats in Catholic parishes throughout the entire country. We receive the majority of requests for such missions from the Ohio River to the west coast," said Corl.

"On occasion when needed, we help pastors of area parishes during times when they are short-handed or extremely active periods like Christmas and Easter," he said. "Our ministry has been extended to include retreats for youths, which take place in our modern retreat house next to the monastery, some hospital work and some teaching at Madonna College."

One other ministry, that of preparing couples for, and the performing of, marriages in the monastery chapel, is in demand on nearly every weekend

throughout the year, Corl said.

"We perform, 100 to 200 weddings a year because local parishes are so solidly booked," he said. "We've been located here such a long time that we've become fairly well known, primarily by word-of-mouth, so we're kept pretty busy with our various ministries."

"Our busiest periods for missions and retreats correspond with the Christmas and Easter seasons. From mid-February through early June and then again from September through mid-December are the periods when its hardest to find anyone at home here in our community, as we refer to the monastery."

"**WE'RE NOW** into the lenten season, a good time for preaching missions, and all of our residents (14 priests and two brothers, the latter of whom may assist in the various ministries, but are not ordained as priests) are on the road," said Corl. "We also have two laymen residents, who are responsible for building maintenance."

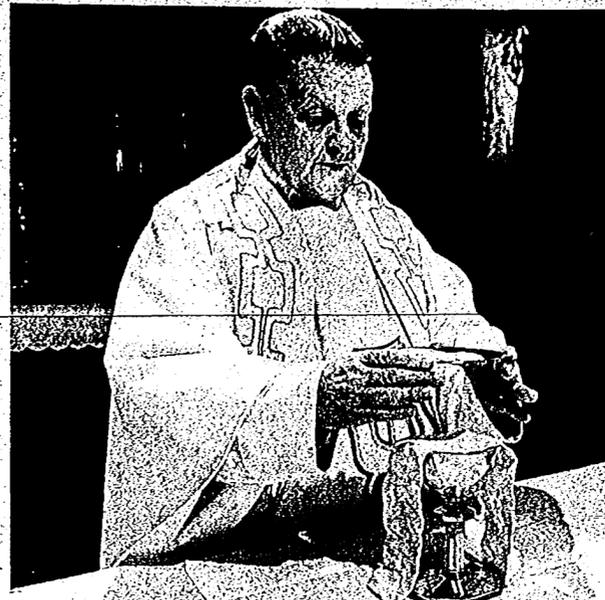
The castle-like monastery, constructed originally to house students studying

for the priesthood, has 60 small resident rooms and at one time was filled to capacity with members of the Passion Order, he said.

However, he said the order's numbers have been on a decline since the peak years of the late 1960s. An increase in the number of the order's monasteries have further reduced the number of members inhabiting the various communities in Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Ky., Birmingham, Ala., Houston, St. Louis, Sacramento, Los Angeles, and several more in Japan and Korea, Corl said.

"We have a strong tradition of prayer and quiet at home and we live a simple life," he said. "We begin our day before 8 a.m. with morning prayer, followed by mass. Evening prayers begin at 5 p.m."

"Our free time at home is used for study, reading, preparation of our ministries, prayer and recreation. We're free to go out during the day to socialize and to participate in recreational activities. We've got quite a few golfers and racketball players and we all enjoy an occasional movie."

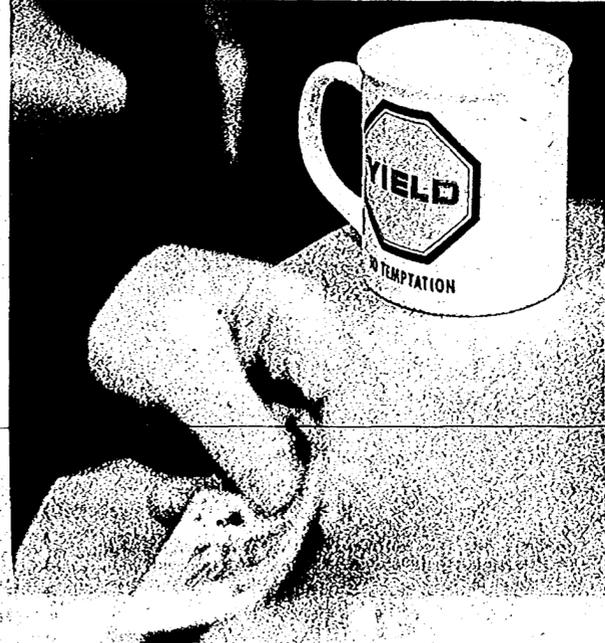


The Rev. Henry Kielly, CP, consecrates the host during mass at St. Paul's Monastery, at Schoolcraft and Outer Drive. The monks serve in a variety of roles within the religious community.



Two opting for casual attire and two opting for formal dress, (above), four monks relax with a game of pinochle. From left, they are Revs. Henry Kielly, Ron Corl, Thaddeus Thamm, and Brother

Patrick Keeney. For relaxation, the monks enjoy golfing and an occasional movie. At right, the mug with the message 'Yield — to temptation' shows that monastic life can have a humorous side.



The Rev. Francis Cusack in his casually decorated room, at the monastery looks over a travel folder. He is planning a trip to China as he celebrates his 25th anniversary of the priesthood.



Brother Patrick Keeney cooks on weekends and one pitches in to keep the operation running smoothly. At St. Paul's, every-

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## '1959 Pink Thunderbird' staged at Fourth Street

The Fourth Street Playhouse will open "1959 Pink Thunderbird" by James McLure on Friday, Feb. 25, at the playhouse, 301 W. Fourth in downtown Royal Oak.

Performances continue Thursdays-Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 9 and Sundays at 7:30 through April 9.

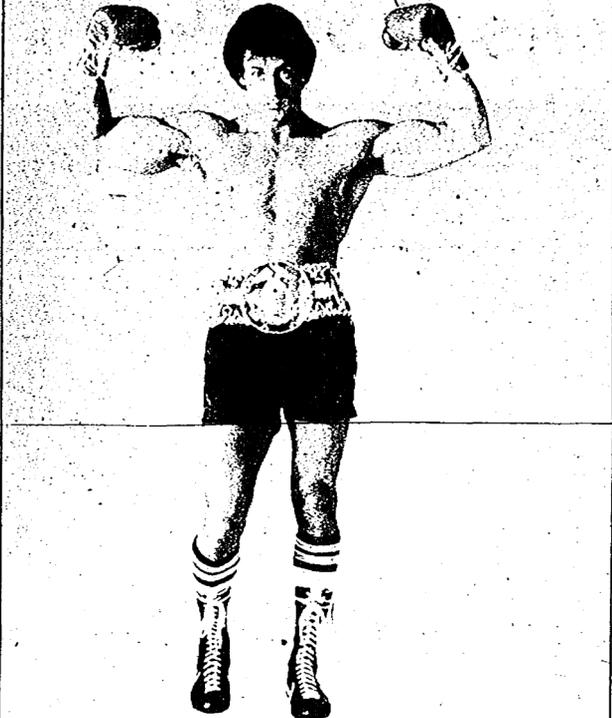
Tickets for "1959 Pink Thunderbird" are \$6 on Thursdays and Sundays and \$8 on Fridays-Saturdays. For reservations call the playhouse at 543-3666.

"1959 Pink Thunderbird" is the umbrella title for two related one-act comedies: "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon." Set in Texas in the early 1970s, "Lone Star" is the story of a Vietnam vet trying to cope with his inability to recapture his pre-war life.

In "Laundry and Bourbon," the vet's wife and her friends deal triumphantly with wandering husbands, monster children and game shows.

JAMES McLURE was born and raised in Shreveport, La., and studied at Southern Methodist University. McLure is primarily an actor and has appeared in New York and at many regional theaters. He wrote "1959 Pink Thunderbird" while unemployed as an actor.

The production is directed and designed by Bill More and features Darrell Zink, Patrick Butler, Scott McCue, Karen Moore and Nancy Bright in the cast.



Sylvester Stallone returned as Rocky Balboa in "Rocky III," which receives the Roman Numeral Award, along with "Friday the 13th, III" and "Halloween III."



the movies  
**Louise Snider**

## Offbeat awards go to winners and losers, too

While everyone is compiling lists of 10 Best Films, 10 Worst Films and somewhere, I suppose, 10 Most Mediocre Films, I have my own list of films I would like to recognize with Observer & Eccentric Awards and Prizes — different, distinctive, and definitive.

**A Butane Lighter:** To the cave dwellers in "Quest for Fire."  
**Animal Actor of the Year Award:** The dog in "Poltergeist" who loped around the house polishing off potato chips.

**Confusion Award:** To the Sean Connery action film "Wrong is Right." Even the title reflects the confusion.

**Polittix in Pix Award:** To "Missing" and its story of American complicity in a military coup in South America.

**A New Super Money Market Account:** To Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson who had trouble hanging onto their funds in "Roll-over."

**A Bag of Kitty Litter:** To Paul Schrader, the director of "The Cat People."

**Comback of the Year Award:** To Claire Trevor for her crisp, commanding performance in "Kiss Me Goodbye."  
**Ma Bell Credit Card Award:** To E.T.

**VERONICA LAKE Award:** To Meryl Streep who couldn't keep her hair out of her eyes in "Still of the Night."

**Michelin Three Stars Award:** To Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov of "Eating Raoul."

**Large Economy-Size Bottle of Eye Drops:** To blue-eyed Paul Newman as the red-eyed lawyer in "The Verdict."

**Golden Turkey Award:** To Luciano Pavarotti who struck a resounding sour note in his movie debut, "Oh, Giorgio."

**Persistence Award:** To Richard Attenborough, director and producer of "Gandhi."

**Movie Debut of the Year Award:** To Dorothy Michaels (Dustin Hoffman) in "Tootsie."

**Tailored Chin Strap:** To William Shatner of "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan." It should go well with his granny glasses.

**Bad Taste Award:** To "Partners" for its revolting, cutesy treatment of homosexuality. It must have set back Gay Liberation by at least 20 years.

**Video Game Tokens:** To everyone who enjoyed "Tron" enough to see it twice.

**The National Debt:** To Steven Spielberg, the only person with the resources to handle it.

**THE ROMAN Numeral Award:** To "Rocky III," "Friday the 13th, III" and "Halloween III."

**A Case of Air Freshener:** To the crew of the submarine in "Das Boot."

**Boy Scout Compass:** To the butler who kept getting lost in "The Missionary."

**Horse-and-Buggy Award:** To director Taylor Hackford for turning back the clock with "An Officer and a Gentleman," a film which seems to have come from another era of movie-making.

**A Course in Trial Law:** To David Mamet, who wrote the script for "The Verdict."



The Golden Turkey Award goes to Luciano Pavarotti, for his unspectacular debut in the romantic comedy "Yes, Giorgio," co-starring Kathryn Harrold.

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### what's at the movies

**THE ENTITY (R).** Barbara Hershey stars as a woman who experiences the terror of an of an unknown presence intent on possessing both her body and her soul.

**48 HOURS (R).** Action drama with comic flair features Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy as a white cop and a black con who are forced to work together to track down two killers.

**FRANCES (R).** Powerful drama with Jessica Lange as Frances Farmer, the film actress whose independence and radical views led to a tragic downfall.

**GANDHI (PG).** Epic film about Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual leader who led movement for Indian independence from Britain. Magnificent performance by Ben Kingsley as Gandhi.

**THE LAST UNICORN (G).** Colorful, animated film features the voices of Mia Farrow, Jeff Bridges, Alan Arkin and Angela Lansbury.

**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG).** Handsome adventure film from Australia presents mountain boy's passage into manhood. Kirk Douglas plays double role as two feuding brothers. Newcomer Tom Burlinson has title role.

**PETER PAN (G).** Re-release of Walt Disney's animated feature about the boy who refused to grow up and his adventures in Never Land.

**SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R).** Beautifully acted and photographed film based on William Styron's novel of a Polish immigrant (Meryl Streep), her volatile lover (Kevin Kline) and a young Southern writer (Peter MacNicol) whom they befriend.

**THE STING II (PG).** Jackie Gleason and Mac Davis are a couple of con men involved in the biggest scam of their careers. Movie also feature Oliver Reed and Karl Malden.

**TOOTSIE (PG).** Offbeat comedy with Dustin Hoffman as a struggling New York actor who can't get a job until he dresses as a woman to audition for a role in a soap opera.

**TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS (PG).** A quest to recover an ancient treasure leads to action and adventure in 3-D spectacle starring Tony Anthony, Ana Obregon and Gene Quintano.

**THE VERDICT (R).** Strong role for Paul Newman as a cynical down-and-out Boston attorney who takes on an "impossible" malpractice suit.

**WITHOUT A TRACE (PG).** Suspenseful drama of a mother and a police detective engaging in a relentless search for the woman's missing son. Kate Nelligan, Judd Hirsch, David Dukes and Stockard Channing are featured.

#### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

## More champagne coming from coast

There is little duller reading than a report of numbers involving change and volume, especially in the world of wine. This column avoids such things when possible. Wine is, after all, a subject that should transcend all that.

However, I recently secured some numbers that are in themselves fascinating for what they tell of our drinking habits today and probably tomorrow — at least, for those who are addicted to sparkling wine. So, here we go.

We all acknowledge that California makes very decent cheap (sometimes inexpensive) sparkling stuff. We and the Spanish seem to have a good hold on that corner of the market. No contest.

But in the world of premium sparkling wine, we in America look to France. Right?

Only, it would seem, partly so.

**BOTH THE GROWTH** over the last 10 years in champenoise process ("fermented in this bottle") and the projected growth over the next 10-or-so are indeed awesome. A lot of people are gambling that quality California sparkling wine is a good production investment. Let's look at the data.

In retrospect, 1973 was the key year. At that time, total production of quality bubbly in California was a mere 150,000 cases. Then France's Moet-Hennessy announced Domaine Chandon's arrival in the world via the acquisition of 1,150 acres of prime Napa land to plant to champagne grapes (pinot noir and chardonnay) and to build a winery.

Its original production estimates for 1977, its first year, was 20,000 cases, fairly ambitious even then. Such has been its success that in 1982 its production hit 195,000 and for 1985 projections are 400,000 cases.

During this interval, other bubbly makers have been racing ahead as well, knowing that the market for \$11-17 wines is there. Korbel had been under 100,000 cases a year in the early 1970s. The spurt in sparkling growth has moved them to a level of 650,000 in 1982.

Hans Kornell has announced its intention to make 85,000 cases a year and has diversified its offerings and has begun to vintage-date some of its releases (possibly only with large-scale production). Tiny Schramsberg has expanded its facilities and will significantly expand to the 12,000-case level.

**TWO LARGE** established wineries are going seriously into the sparkling business (they had done only small quantities before). Mirassou and Chateau St. Jean. Monterey Vineyard and San Martin will follow soon, and Wente Brothers will be releasing the first of an extensive offering of sparklers.

Piper-Sonoma has just opened its new facilities that will in time be making 100,000 cases a year. At least half a dozen others have serious plans and/or

wine in the cellar already. Those that I know about include Ventana, Iron Horse, S. Anderson and Scharffenberger.

Added to all this volume business is the increased use of proper champagne grapes for these wines: pinot blanc, pinot noir and chardonnay. This quality assurance bodes as well as anything for the future in California. Only Kornell holds out, continuing to use the riesling grapes of his native Germany.

Who can foresee the market by the end of this decade? Clearly, there will be huge quantities of premium bubbly which, if it is not priced out of sight, will hold up well when compared to



wine  
**Richard Watson**

what the French send in. And it is good, easily comparable to the French offerings on a dollar-for-dollar scale. We'll all be "drinking stars" soon to help consume our share, a most delightful prospect.

### Second City plays at EMU

The Second City National Touring Co. will appear at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Roosevelt Hall on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti.

General admission tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. For further information call the EMU Office of Campus Life at 487-3045.

Second City develops all its material in a performance situation, improvising on ideas suggested by the audience

and fellow actors. The material is presented in a rapid-fire collage of spicy comic commentaries.

The Second City comedy revue premiered in Chicago in 1959 in a defunct Chinese laundry on the fringe of Old Town and was an instant success.

Second City has groomed many talented new actors, including a sizable chunk of the original "Saturday Night Live" cast.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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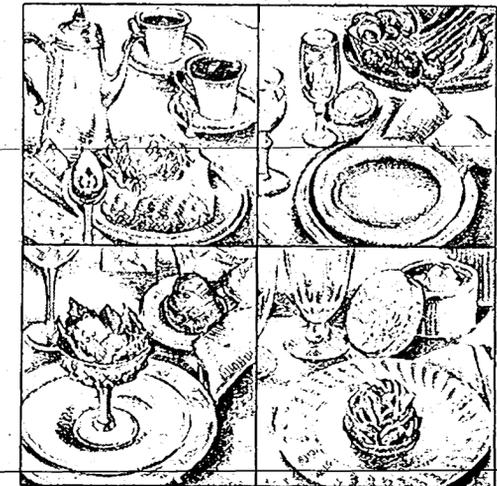
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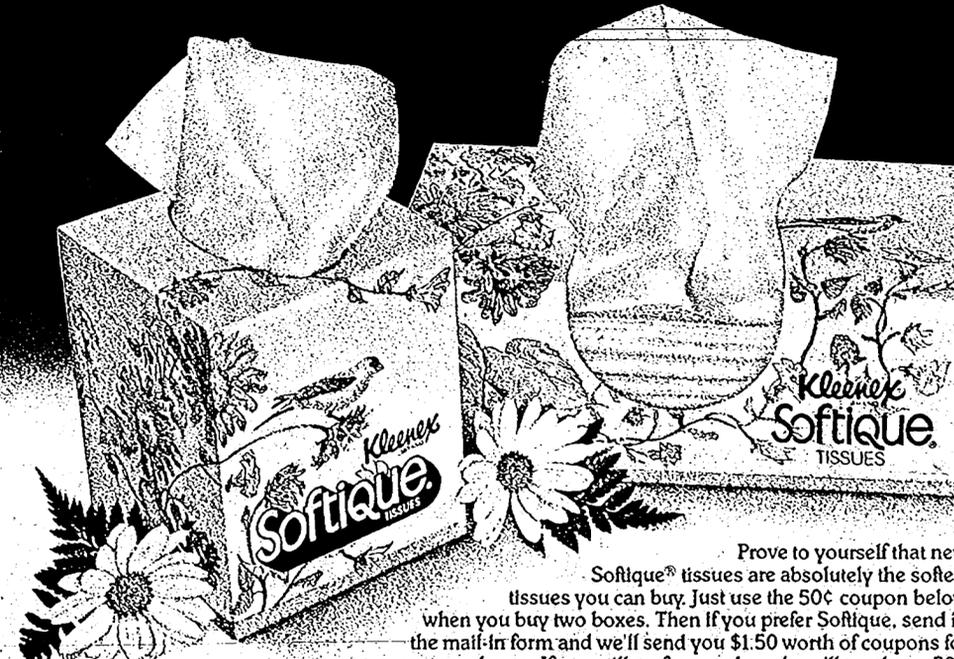
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# Agee is neither hero nor villain

WILLIAM AGEE doesn't fit the mold of either the classic hero or the classic villain.

Unlike Hamlet and Oedipus, he didn't fail at noble work because of a character flaw. Unlike the usurper Richard III, he didn't fall in battle.

Agee, who will soon depart the merged Allied-Bendix company, was a hero until his last battle. He had to walk the plank but was equipped with a "golden parachute" — \$825,000 annually for five years and nearly a million bucks in stock.

So what was the net effect of Agee's nearly 10 years at Bendix? He did much good by two measures.

First, in a world of conglomerate mergers, Agee sought to focus Bendix's

efforts. Consider some of the other weird mixtures of enterprises corporations acquire: a finance company owning a movie company, a soft-drink company into entertainment, a tobacco company owning distilleries, U.S. Steel owning Marathon Oil.

AGEE'S ACQUISITIONS at Bendix had a purpose: pointing the aerospace and automotive company firmly in the direction of high technology. That was what he was doing last fall when he made a tender offer for Martin-Marietta, the Maryland aerospace firm.

Second, in a world where mergers soak up vast amounts of borrowed capital, Agee worked with his own company's cash using the proceeds accrued from selling off unneeded firms.

Thus, Agee is generally innocent of the two biggest sins of big business — building silly conglomerates that no one can run and squandering good credit.

The kind of raid he attempted in buying up Martin-Marietta stock isn't popular. Business managers often act as if they own the companies they're hired to run, and the bosses at Martin-Marietta didn't like the notion of Agee buying control of their company, even if his plan was socially useful and highly intelligent. So they attempted to buy out Bendix, and the affair turned into a game of corporate cannibalism.

TO STAVE off being eaten up, Agee agreed to a merger with Allied Corp., a firm that's in chemicals, plastics, oil and gas. Just what socially useful purpose Allied will perform by owning a high-tech firm like Bendix is unclear.

Finally, Agee turned out to be a poor spokesman for corporate enterprise. During an interview with him recently, he responded to merger questions with nebulous abstractions.

Despite it all, Agee is more of a credit to free enterprise than many of those who criticize him.



Tim Richard

# TV should try new-old ideas

Network television programming is like the weather: Everybody complains about it, but nobody does anything about it. Perhaps the networks should bring back some of the good, old shows of the past, with the following changes to freshen the tried-and-true formulas:

**THE ACROPOLIS HILLBILLIES** — A group of Skeptics from ancient Greece drops through a time warp to 1983, and the next thing you know they've moved to Beverly Hills, that is.



Richard Lech

**JETHRO, THE YOUNGER** — Have you noticed that whenever that bell rings someone invariably appears at the door?

**UNCLE JEDIDIAH** — Yes, I have. I believe the bell itself rings in a nonreal world, while the people who come to the door are of the world we perceive with our senses. But come, let us finish

our philosophical discussion by the cement pond.

**GANDHI OF MAYBERRY** — A backwoods sheriff in India uses non-violence and passive resistance to subdue criminals. The cast of characters includes Gandhi's sidekick, Vahrani; Aunt Indira; and Goo-bah, the local uncatchable.

**VAHRANI: Gandhi**, why is it that you never let me carry a bullet in my gun?

**GANDHI:** Because a wise man knows that it is better to come before his enemies unarmed, for in such a way he can shame them with his courage and steadfast heart. Now let us get some of Aunt Indira's apple-curry pie. It is reeealll good.

**LASSIE'S NEW ADVENTURES, FISCAL YEAR 1983-84** — America's favorite collie gets yet another new owner — this time the city manager of a small Midwestern city. Each week she saves the city from some money problem or taxation difficulty.

**CITY MANAGER:** Well, council members, I just don't know how we're ever going to balance this budget.

(Lassie comes into the room with a stack of papers in her mouth) What is it, girl? Why, these are figures showing cost overruns and unnecessary overtime in the service department. By George, that's where we can cut. Good girl!

**TOO POINTED FOR COMFORT** — A spin-off from "Star Trek" features Leonard Nimoy as Spock in a situation comedy. Spock and his wife Sally (Betty White) run an intergalactic diner.

**SALLY:** So you did forget what day this is. Our anniversary!

**SPOCK:** It is most illogical to place such supreme importance on the mere recurrence of the date on which some past event took place. What have you prepared for supper?

**SALLY:** Nothing — and it serves you right, Vulcan breath. Here's a can of chili — open it with your ears? (peals of laughter)

**SPOCK:** I will never understand the earthling's insistence on resorting to the emotional.

With just a little bit of creative rearrangement, the networks could find that to go forward all they have to do is take a few steps backward.



Bob Wisler

# An acquaintance passes

SOMEONE died the other day. Did anyone notice the item? If you hurried through the paper that day, you missed it. She was Mary Ellen Kirby, 51, of Novi. She worked as a reporter for the Detroit News since 1966 and for the last several years covered the Western Wayne County suburbs.

A neighbor saw her on Saturday afternoon. The neighbor grew concerned for some reason and checked Mary Ellen's Condominium on Monday. Mary Ellen was dead inside.

Death was believed due to arteriosclerosis, a policeman said.

I was leafing through the paper when I saw it. The story surprised me. She was too young — too pleasant. It was too stark — dying alone at 51. Was she that old? She looked younger. Fifty-one doesn't seem as far away as it once did. It seems more startling these days when someone you know dies without warning.

The last time I saw her — was it two years ago? three? — she was smiling and talking about her condominium in Novi.

I FELT a sense of sorrow and loss. Sorrow for her, of course, because it was too soon. It shouldn't have been. Loss, too, but I'm not sure why. Although I knew her, I hardly knew her at all. We talked only occasionally over the years.

Perhaps I was stirred because I felt that things happen too fast — people are here one day and then disappear like a wisp of smoke in a breeze, not even a vapor left behind. They are gone before we have a chance to say something encouraging, before we get a grasp on what it really is all about.

She started at the News in 1966. I didn't start there until 1968. We probably worked at the same place for two years before we talked.

When I worked covering the suburbs, she was in another department. When she

worked in the suburbs, I was in another department.

I used to see her in the halls, or the company cafeteria. I said hello, she said hello.

We really didn't have much in common. I stayed downtown and enjoyed the night lights, she went home after work. I had an assortment of night-time companions, she seemed to have a few close friends.

WE HAD more conversations after I left the newspaper than before. I worked for Livonia's city government. She would call and ask about various city matters. Busy, maybe indifferent, I avoided long conversations.

She worked hard at understanding the machinations of government and politics and the intricacies of the criminal mind and the criminal justice system. I used to think she wasn't suspicious enough of people.

I knew she lived alone. Was it mostly a happy life, or mostly a sad life that she had? I don't know. I never knew. She usually smiled and was cheerful, even though at times she seemed exasperated by the small, stifling indignities that we have to deal with in our struggle to maintain a sense of self.

PERHAPS I felt an affinity because she at times projected a sense of vulnerability. It may have reminded me of my own.

She was not a seeker of great accomplishments; she wanted to do a good job. She wanted to lead her life in her own way, maintaining her own sense of dignity and accomplishment in a world too often controlled by callous manipulators and well-tailored barbarians.

I wish now that I would have talked to her a little longer and more often when I had the chance.

It sometimes seems like things happen too fast, before we get a grasp on what is really going on.

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# Reorganization delayed

## Board demands Lucas budget

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

It's unlikely the Wayne County Commission will approve County Executive William Lucas' reorganization plan by the April 1 deadline.

Commissioners, meeting Wednesday as a committee of the whole, voted unanimously to tentatively approve the plan, which proposes sweeping changes in the way the county is run.

But commissioners refuse to give their final stamp of approval unless Lucas details costs of implementing the plan and expenses he will incur during his first year in office.

"I don't think there will be enough votes to approve it," said Commissioner Richard E. Manning, D-Redford.

LUCAS' OFFICE "is building a large mousetrap, and it's going to close on us," Manning charged.

"They want us to approve the plan without knowing how much it's going to cost — in effect, to write a blank check."

Added Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne: "I have no objections to the content of the plan. But I have trouble understanding why (Lucas) knows detailed costs of running Wayne County General Hospital and other county operations, but doesn't know the cost of implementing his plan."

DENNIS NYSTROM, Lucas' chief advisor, called the commissioners' requests "asinine."

Nystrom said the budgets won't be ready until the first week in May. Commissioners must either approve or reject the plan by April 1.

"We're trying to put together a major budget overhaul," Nystrom said. "They're asking us to come up with quick and easy answers."

"We're not going to prepare a phony budget as has been done in the past."

COMMISSIONERS, who approved expenditures up to \$622,480 for the county executive's office, have repeatedly asked for a detailed account of Lucas' expenses since he took office.

But last week was the first time the board demanded a budget as the price for approval of the reorganization plan.

Manning estimates it will cost close to \$5 million to implement the plan — \$2.7 million for new equipment such as computers and \$1.2 million in salaries for 10 department heads and four deputy executives.

"If my guess is right, we have to determine where he (Lucas) is going to get the money from," Manning said.

Lucas already has said the county faces a year-end operating deficit of \$122 million.

MONEY IS only one issue holding up approval of the plan.

Some commissioners object to Lucas' proposal to merge the Road Commission, Drain Commission and the Department of Public Works into one department under the executive's control.

"This proposal creates a super czar who runs the show to the exclusion of the legislative branch of government," Manning said.

Commissioners Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Freddie Burton Jr., D-Detroit, and Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, voted against the proposal when it came up at an earlier meeting.

But their vote carries little legal or legislative weight since the Road Commission has filed suit to block the action, while Lucas has announced intentions of putting the matter to a public referendum.

In order to consolidate the departments, voters would have to amend the county charter. Nystrom has said that Lucas plans to put the issue on the ballot either this fall or in August 1984.

Monday, February 21, 1983 O&E

(L,R,W,G)7A

# SC workshops help unemployed to adjust

Unemployed people may still enroll at Schoolcraft College's free workshops designed to help them deal with problems of unemployment and career change.

Four seminars will be presented on two nights, Feb. 23 and March 2, according to John Webber, Schoolcraft director of counseling services.

Registration information is available from the college at 591-8400 Ext. 312. Enrollment is limited to 70.

The workshops will run from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building. The college is on Haggerty

between Six and Seven Mile roads.

• Feb. 23 — "Emerging Occupations," about current and future job opportunities; and, "Repackaging Your Job Skills," focusing on new approaches to job selection.

• March 2 — Linda Busch of the state Department of Social Services, Terry Marr of the Michigan Employment Security Commission and Donna Rytarsky, assistant director of financial aid at Schoolcraft, will speak on "Financial Survival for the Unemployed" in the first session.

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# County commission names 7 committees

The Wayne County Commission will have seven committees instead of five this year.

Under requirements in the new county charter, the board now has 15 rather than 27 members. All serve on committees.

The new structure, approved by board chairman William Suzore of Lincoln Park, places six members on the

ways and means committee, which reviews and makes recommendations on the annual budget proposal. Suzore appointed chairman Clarence Young of Ecorse, vice-chairman Joseph Jurkiewicz of Taylor, Kay Beard of Inkster, Freddie Burton Jr., Jackie Currie and Stanley Rozycki, all of Detroit.

Previously, all 27 board members served on the Ways and Means Committee.

A NEW AUDIT committee has been formed to review reports of independent audits and of the auditor general. Members are chairman Richard Manning of Detroit, vice-chairman Samuel Turner of Detroit, Mary Dumas of Livonia, John Hertel of Harper Woods, Arthur Carter and Bernard Kilpatrick, both of Detroit.

Both the ways and means and audit committees are equally balanced between Detroit and out-county members.

The other four committees retain the same titles and functions:

General government — Rozycki, chairman; Carter, vice-chairman; Turner and Beard.

Public works — Jurkiewicz, chairman; Milton Mack of Wayne, vice-chairman, and Burton.

Public safety and judiciary — Dumas, chairman; Currie, vice-chairman, and Hertel.

A committee of the whole, consisting of all 15 commissioners, also has been formed.

Vice-chairman is Edward Plaweck Jr. of Dearborn Heights.

## 'Bread' lobby to hear Levin

How to lobby effectively for legislation to alleviate the hunger problem will be discussed at a workshop 7:30-9 p.m. today in the Juliette Center, 19750 Beech, Redford.

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose district includes Redford, is expected to attend, according to the workshop's sponsoring group, Bread for the World Coordinating Committee of the 17th Congressional District.

## Assertiveness seminar at SC

A seminar on "Assertiveness Training for Managers" will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 in Room B415 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Fee is \$30. Participants who have charge cards may register by calling Schoolcraft 591-6400, ext. 409, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration may also be made at the Registrar's office on campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

# GOP buys Donnelly on taxes

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Two western Wayne County Republicans collected laurels of their own Saturday as the state GOP convention united behind Spencer Abraham as state chairman.

Elaine Donnelly, a Livonia activist, won the only near-unanimous decision of the day with her resolution opposing Gov. James Blanchard's proposed permanent increase in the state income tax.

And John Guzik, a 20-year-old Michigan State University junior from Livonia, topped two other suburban rivals for the third vice-



Elaine Donnelly

chairmanship of the state GOP — a post which generally works with youth groups.

After her tax resolution lost in the state issues committee Friday night, Donnelly took her fight to the convention floor in Detroit's Cobo Hall and won 1,664 to 19 — the biggest victory for any issue or candidate and the biennial convention.

"Spending levels should be reduced before taxes are raised to a minimum level — on a temporary basis — as a last resort," said the GOP in supporting her resolution.

Donnelly's own speech was a parody of Democrat Blanchard's campaign speeches. She said, "Permanent taxes, taxes, taxes will discourage the creation of jobs, jobs, jobs."

Key legislative support came from state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Revealing the GOP's carefully planned legislative strategy in negotiating with the Blanchard Administration, Geake said, "We need to show the

people of Michigan that Republicans are opposed to any permanent increase in the income tax."

After her victory, Donnelly, previously best known for her opposition to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, revealed she had become incensed "when I saw (former Gov. William) Milliken joining hands with Blanchard. . . . He has no right to speak for Republicans of Michigan."

GUZIK, who heads the campus Republican organization at MSU, won the youth vice-chair with 1,202 votes to 442 for Mike Cassa of Southfield and 129 for Frank Vaughn of Farmington Hills.

"I'm basically my own boss, working to expand youth efforts to all parts of the state," Guzik said as he hobbled around the convention floor on crutches, the result of a recent fall and twisted knee.

Guzik was a high school junior at Livonia Stevenson when a career program placed him in Geake's Senate off-

ice as an intern. "He was one of the most mature interns we ever had," said Geake. "He did research on bills, constituent work, contacts with the governor's office — even answered the phones when no one else was around."

"He worked in the garage during my campaigns making four-by-eight posters," added former state Rep. Sylvia Skrel of Livonia and Westland. "Did you know that Guzik means 'button' in Polish?"

ELECTED STATE chairman on the first ballot, Spencer Abraham, 30, a Lansing lawyer, is best known as a pollster for conservative 1982 GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard

Headlee, but he has a reputation for being able to work with moderates, too.

"We were his first paying customer in 1976," said Bob Webber, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, a Plymouthite known as the most liberal Republican in the Michigan congressional delegation.

## Sexuality workshops

A workshop on human sexuality will be offered beginning this weekend at the Southfield Extension Center of Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning, 25610 11 Mile.

Workshops are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday and Feb. 25-27.

Registration information is available by calling the WSU center at 358-2104.

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**It's Tax Time**

by Charles H. Williams, C.P.A.

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Who'll prepare your tax return this year? It's time to start choosing a professional, and to undertake the planning that may help you shelter some of your income from taxes.

If your income is fairly straightforward and deductible expenses minimal, you might satisfactorily use a short-form return and do it yourself or with the help of a tax preparer. But with more income, and more deductions, as the return becomes more complicated, you're going to want a tax professional.

Why? Because it's worth the difference to put your tax return in the hands of someone with the knowledge to find every likely loophole, and the experience to know which are acceptable. And as you reach the higher brackets, you'll get the advice you need on sheltering some income from taxes.

Some free help is available from the IRS. Revenue employees will answer your questions (but the tax court has challenged some of their answers) and prepare the simplest returns. There are also independent and chain tax preparers who pop up at tax season. Their workers may not be experienced enough to catch all legal deductions.

A certified public accountant can handle most complex returns and are familiar with shelters and investing. His or her tax know-how can save you more than the fee.

How do you choose a professional? Recommendations from satisfied clientele are one way, as are referrals from lawyers. Once a relationship is entered, the client will find his accountant helpful in making financial decisions all year round.

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# FABULOUS SUPPERS ON A SHOESTRING

Everyone's being economical these days. But just when people think they can make ends meet... someone moves the ends! Or so it would seem.

Suppers shown here were planned with economy in mind. It would be difficult to find a trio of menu items more economical than chicken, rice and onions. Serve each prepared separately. Or mix 'n' match to solve mealtime money problems.

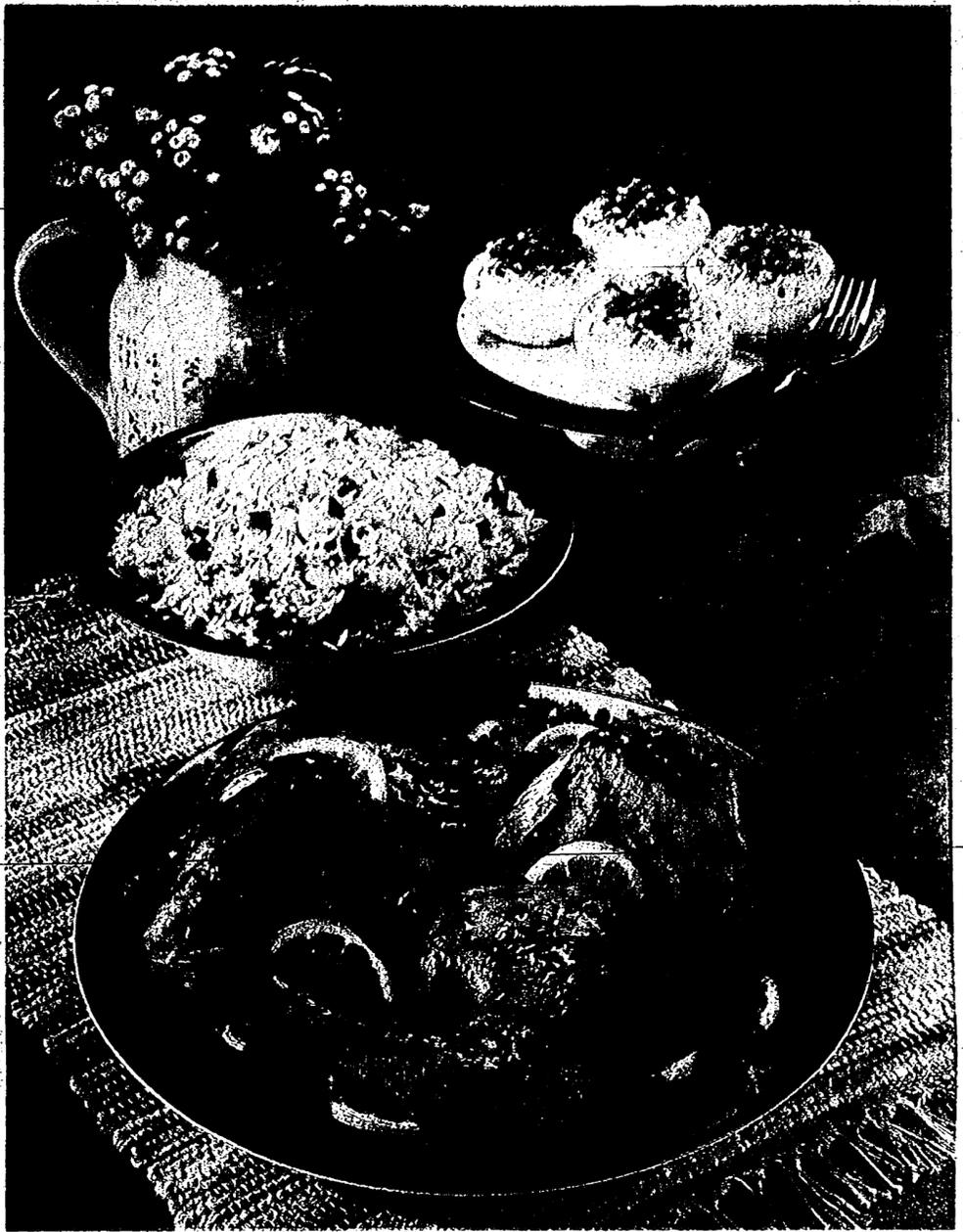
This isn't a penny-wise-and-pound-foolish approach, either. For all three provide good nutrition without adding unwanted calories. Chicken, rice and onions are also low in sodium and cholesterol.

Chicken is the ideal choice for appetite-appeasing entrees, providing the complete protein needed daily in the diet. Low in fat content, chicken is one of the most versatile of meats, easily combined with other foods and different seasonings to create new tastes when it is served frequently.

Rice, the principal sustenance of half the world's population, is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates. Long, medium and short grain rices are nutritionally equal and can usually be used interchangeably in recipes. Most U. S. grown and processed white rice is enriched with iron, niacin and thiamine and costs just pennies a serving.

Sweet Spanish onions add bulk to the diet and contribute significant amounts of Vitamin C, the B vitamins and several minerals. Idaho-Oregon grown Sweet Spanish onions are the "jumbos" of the onion market, making them ideal for stuffing. They are also available in medium sizes and are known for their sweet, mild flavor.

To keep the food budget from flying out of control, clip coupons, buy special sale items and be sure to include chicken, rice, and onions often.



Elegant yet economical describes this supper menu featuring Glazed Baked Chicken with Stuffed Sweet Spanish Onions and a delectable Fruit and Vegetable Pilaf.

## GLAZED BAKED CHICKEN

- |                                  |                         |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 4 broiler-fryer chicken quarters | 1/3 cup soy sauce       |
| 1/2 cup sherry                   | 1 teaspoon paprika      |
| 1/2 cup honey                    | 2 cloves garlic, minced |

Place chicken in glass baking dish, skin side up. Combine remaining ingredients and brush on chicken. Place in 375° F. oven and bake 1 hour. Turn after 30 minutes. Brush with glaze frequently. Reserve some glaze to brush on onions. Garnish chicken with lemon slices and parsley, if desired. Serve with Stuffed Sweet Spanish Onions and Fruit and Vegetable Pilaf. Makes 4 servings.

## FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PILAF

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 cup uncooked rice                           | 1 tart red cooking apple, cored and coarsely chopped |
| 2 cups chicken broth*                         | 1 rib celery, thinly sliced                          |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt                             | 1/4 cup slivered almonds                             |
| 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning or ground sage | 1/4 cup raisins, plumped                             |
| 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper              | 1 teaspoon sugar                                     |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine              | 1/4 cup half and half (cream and milk)               |
| 1 carrot, finely diced                        |  |

In saucepan, combine rice, broth, seasonings and butter. Bring to a boil. Stir once or twice, lower heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat; add remaining ingredients. Toss lightly, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

\*For extra flavor, use broth in which onions for Stuffed Sweet Spanish Onions were cooked.



## STUFFED SWEET SPANISH ONIONS

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 2 medium Sweet Spanish onions (3 inches in diameter) | 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese |
| Chicken broth  | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley         |
| 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, cooked               | 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard             |
| 1/3-cup soft bread crumbs                            | 2 tablespoons butter, melted         |
|  | Glaze from Glazed Baked Chicken      |

Peel and halve onions. Place in saucepan in 2 inches chicken broth. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Drain, reserving chicken broth for cooking the rice for the Fruit and Vegetable Pilaf. Gently lift centers from onions, leaving a shell, 2 to 3 rings thick. (Refrigerate or freeze onion centers to use in soups or casseroles.) Fill centers of onion shells with cooked peas. Mix bread crumbs with Parmesan cheese, parsley, mustard and butter. Sprinkle over onions. Brush outer sides of onion halves with glaze used for chicken. Broil 5 to 7 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

*Microwave Method:* Place peeled and halved onions in shallow casserole with 1/2 inch chicken broth. Cover and microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes or until tender-crisp. Remove center portions of onions and stuff and broil as directed above.

For a quick and casual company supper, stir fry bite-size pieces of marinated chicken breasts with crisp mellow rings of Sweet Spanish onions and slices of celery, water chestnuts and dried fruits. Serve over mounds of fluffy rice; pass additional soy sauce. All else that's needed with the Golden Valley Stir-Fry is a tray of fresh fruits with a choice of cheese and beverage.

## GOLDEN VALLEY STIR-FRY

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 3 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, skinned and boned | 2 medium Sweet Spanish onions, sliced and separated into rings |
| 4 tablespoons cornstarch, divided                        | 2 cups chicken broth   |
| 1/4 cup soy sauce  | 1-1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery                            |
| 2 tablespoons honey                                      | 1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced              |
| 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger                           | 12 pitted moist dried prunes (moisture pack), cut in halves    |
| 1 clove garlic, minced                                   | 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice cooked in chicken broth            |
| 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper                         |  |
| 12 dried apricots, cut in halves                         |  |
| 1/4 cup sherry   |  |
| 2 tablespoons vegetable oil                              |  |

Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Combine 3 tablespoons cornstarch, soy sauce, honey, ginger, garlic and pepper in mixing bowl. Add chicken and mix well. Cover apricots with sherry. Set chicken and apricots aside for 15 minutes. Heat oil in wok or large skillet. Add chicken and cook, stirring over medium-high heat about 4 minutes or until chicken is opaque and firm. Add onion and cook, stirring 2 minutes. Pour in chicken broth. Cover and steam 2 to 3 minutes. Remove cover. Add celery, water chestnuts, prunes and apricots. Blend remaining cornstarch with 1/4 cup water. Stir into chicken mixture. Cook, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes or until liquid is clear and thickened. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Pass additional soy sauce if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## CHICKEN BROTH

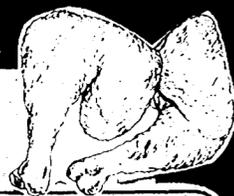
Using discarded bones and skin to make chicken broth is another way to make every penny count. For instance, when preparing Golden Valley Stir-Fry, place skin and bones from chicken breasts in saucepan with 2 cups of water, 1/4 cup diced onion and the leaves from celery used in recipe. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes. When cooking a whole chicken for use in casseroles or salad, always save the liquid. Broth may be stored in refrigerator for two or three days, or frozen for use later. Canned chicken-broth is also available.

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JIFFY  
**Pizza Crust Mix**  
6 1/2 OZ. WT.  
**4/88¢**

Indian River  
**Grapefruit**  
Red or White  
**4/\$1**

Plantation  
Grown  
**Pineapples**  
ea. **99¢**

BROOKS  
**Chili Hot Beans**  
15 1/2 OZ. WT.  
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JIFFY  
**BISCUIT MIX**  
40 OZ. WT.  
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**Oranges**  
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**BAKED BEANS**  
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STAN'S BONUS COUPON

## WE'VE GOT THE PRICES YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

# Stuffed onions are certain to please

There's hardly a recipe that doesn't include a hint of onion. From the very large, sweet-tasting Bermuda onions to the small, young green onions or scallions, these pungent roots enhance and liven tossed salads, meat dishes and vegetable accompaniments.

- 6 large onions (about 1 1/2 lbs.)
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. vinegar

1. Cut tops off onions. Scoop out, leaving 1/2-inch thick shell; chop onion centers.
2. In a 10-inch skillet, cook bacon until crisp; re-

move and crumble.

3. Cook chopped onion in drippings until tender. Stir in soup, spinach, brown sugar, vinegar and bacon.

4. Fill onion shells with spinach mixture.

5. Arrange stuffed onions in 2-quart shallow baking dish (12x8x2 inches). Spoon remaining spinach mixture around onions; cover with foil. Bake at 375° for 30 minutes or until done. Makes 6 servings.

# Learn to make soup

The second in a series of gourmet workshops by Judy Antishin at Schoolcraft College will be 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Waterman Campus Center culinary arts demonstration lab.

Antishin will prepare basic stock that can be used by the novice or gourmet. The stock will be used in a savory soup. Three soups will be featured. A main entree soup will be "a meal in itself." The second soup will be a "company soup" to be served with a five or seven course dinner. The third soup will be a "back of the stove or oven bake soup" to save both time and money.

The remaining classes in the series will be: International Cooking, Mar. 3; Buffet Entertaining, Mar. 24; Cooking for Men, Couples and Singles, April 7 and Specialty Cooking April 14. All will be at the same time and place.

Call Jane Lurain at 591-6400, Ext. 409 for reservations. The fee is \$25 per class.

# Lamb stew is cheap, hearty dinner

Has talk of the nation's economic woes made you more conscious of food costs? Fresh lamb neck slices, combined with a mixture of vegetables and spices make an economical and nutritious meal. Tossed together in a Harvest Vegetable Lamb Neck Stew, you will delight your family or guests.

Lamb neck slices are just what the name implies. They are thin slices cut across the neck, exposing the neck muscles, the connecting cirtus and the neckbone. Layers of meat are interspersed with fat and there is a small amount of fat covering the outside of each slice. Sometimes sold as slices, lamb neck also can be cut and sold as lamb neck stew.

The lamb neck is tender and juicy. Braised, or simmered in liquid, it provides an alternative to the everyday meal. Mixed with the fresh vegetables included in this delicious stew and fresh lamb neck slices become a favorite entree item.

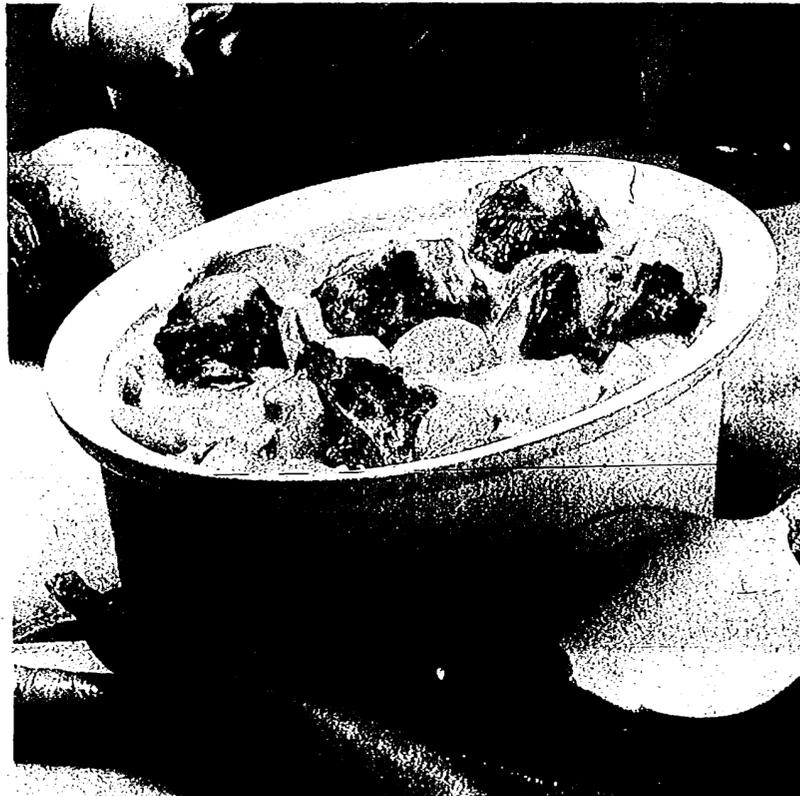
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups diced turnips
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 12 small white onions
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into 1-inch strips
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1 can (8 oz.) whole kernel

corn, undrained  
Freeze-dried or fresh chopped chives

In Dutch oven, brown lamb in oil over medium-high heat. Pour off fat. Add broth or bouillon, 2

cups water, salt, pepper, oregano, thyme, nutmeg and garlic. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes over medium-low heat. Add turnips, carrots, onions and green pepper. Cover and cook about 20

minutes, or until vegetables are almost tender. Blend remaining 1/4 cup water into flour. Add flour mixture and corn to stew, cook about 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle with chives. (6 servings)



Lamb neck slices are combined with fresh vegetables in this savory stew.

### HARVEST VEGETABLE LAMB NECK STEW

- 4 lbs. lamb neck slices
- 2 tbsp. cooking oil
- 1 1/2 cups chicken bouillon or broth
- 2 1/4 cups water
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground pepper
- 2 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 tsp. dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg

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For more information, contact your Michigan Heart Association.

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Faygo Pop Assorted Flavors 79¢ 2 Liter Bottle + Dep.	Kowalski Reg. & Garlic Bologna \$1.89 lb.	Kowalski Skinless Franks & Cheesefurters (Summer Fun on a Bun) \$1.89 lb.
Milk: HOMO \$1.88, 2% LOFAT \$1.78, GALLON 1/2% LOFAT \$1.58	Mozzarella Cheese \$1.98 lb.	Brick Cheese \$1.98 lb.
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Ground Chuck \$1.68 lb.

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<b>10¢ Off</b> ON A QUART JAR MIRACLE WHIP COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 26, 1983 STAN'S MARKET	<b>20¢ Off</b> ON A 2 LITER BOTTLE (PLUS DEPOSIT) FAYGO POP COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 26, 1983 STAN'S MARKET
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<b>10¢ Off</b> ON ANY FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 26, 1983 STAN'S MARKET	<b>30¢ Off</b> ON A 1 LB. PKG. REGULAR OR THICK ARMOUR BACON COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 26, 1983 STAN'S MARKET
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<b>40¢ Off</b> ON HYGRADE'S REGULAR OR BEEF 1 LB. PKG. BALL PARK FRANKS COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 26, 1983 STAN'S MARKET	<b>10¢ Off</b> ON A PACKAGE OF CELERY COUPON EXPIRES FEBRUARY 26, 1983 STAN'S MARKET



Enjoying a gourmet dinner served at home is Grace Howard of West Bloomfield. Doing the honors is Mary Aitken, co-owner of Marie's Cuisine. In the foreground is a heart-shaped lemon mousse with raspberry sauce which was the finale to the dinner.

## A catered affair

# Enjoy an evening out — at home

Are you tired of eating out everytime there is a special occasion? Do you wish you were rich enough to afford a cook and a maid so you could enjoy a romantic, candlelight dinner in your home which you didn't have to cook and which you don't have to clean up?

Well, send the kids to grandma's and prepare the bubble bath. A Farmington Hill's woman has teamed with her life-long friend to bring gourmet dinners to your dining room.

Carolyn Savard of 33721 Lyncroft and her friend Mary Aitken of Detroit have been in business as Marie's Catering for about three years. Savard handles the business and promotional details while Aitken does the cooking.

Recently, they decided to branch out by expanding their service to include dinners for two.

"We found that there was a demand for this type of service and that we could provide it for a reasonable cost," said Savard. "Restaurants are nice but we think eating at home can be nicer."

Aitken said that a set menu is provided each week. Someone interested can call, check the menu and order. Aitken said she will go to the client's home,

cook the meal, have it served and do the clean up, if that's what the client wants. She can also deliver the meal, leaving preparation instructions if the client would rather serve it her or himself.

AMONG THE first to give the new service a try were Grace and Phil Howard of 6950 Eagle, West Bloomfield.

Their dinner for two menu was artichoke canape, seafood Florentine (flounder on a bed of creamed spinach with mornay sauce), a bibb, watercress and mushroom salad with vinaigrette sauce, baguettes (French bread) and a heart-shaped lemon mousse with raspberry sauce. Their wine was French Muscadet.

"What I enjoyed most was being able to sit down to a beautiful gourmet dinner which I didn't have to prepare myself," said Grace Howard. "I enjoyed every bit of it."

"An extra treat was having the food served to us. We felt like we were in a fancy restaurant."

"To top it off the server cleaned the table and did the dishes. I didn't have to do anything," she said.

Savard and Aitken cater parties, weddings and small group dinners. Aitken does demonstrations of all kinds of international cooking including French and Chinese. Savard also owns a book store near Houghton Lake.

Marie's Catering can be reached at 862-6295.

Among the desserts that Aitken could prepare for you is the lemon mousse. Or, you can fix it yourself using the following recipe.

### LEMON MOUSSE WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

2 egg yolks  
1 1/2 cups milk  
2 envelopes (2 tsp) unflavored gelatin  
3/4 cup plus 2 tsp granulated sugar  
Zest (outer peel without the white) of 4 lemons, finely chopped (optional)  
Juice of 4 lemons  
2 egg whites  
2 cups heavy cream

1. In the top of a double boiler beat together the egg yolks and 1 cup of the milk. Soften the gelatin in the remaining 1/2 cup milk in a saucepan, then dissolve it over low heat. Cool.

2. Stir into the egg yolk mixture the dissolved gelatin and 3/4 cup sugar.

3. Set the double-boiler top over simmering water in the base and heat, stirring often, for about 5 minutes or until the mixture is slightly thickened.

4. Add the (optional) lemon zest, then the lemon juice and transfer the mixture to a larger bowl. Set aside to cool until it resembles a runny custard. Do not let the lemon mixture become too firm.

5. In a large mixing bowl, whip the egg whites with the remaining 2 tsp of sugar until soft peaks form. Whip the cream in another bowl until stiff, then

fold the egg whites and cream together.

6. When the lemon mixture has reached the proper consistency, fold in the whipped cream mixture.

7. Pour the lemon mousse into a 2 1/2 quart (10) mold or into several smaller molds. Refrigerate until set, or as long as overnight.

### RASPBERRY SAUCE

1 cup fresh raspberries or 2 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, defrosted  
6-8 berries for decorating the mousse  
1 tbsp water (if fresh berries are used)  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 tsp lemon juice  
1 1/2 tsp light rum

1. If using fresh raspberries, cook them about 2 minutes in a saucepan with the water, just until they have softened. Drain, reserving the liquid. If using thawed frozen berries, drain, saving the juice.

2. In a food processor or blender, combine the raspberries, sugar, lemon juice and rum. Process until pureed. Push the puree through a fine strainer to remove the seeds, then thin puree with reserved raspberry juice to a medium-thin consistency.

To serve: Unmold the mousse by running a thin, wet knife around the inside edge of the mold. Place a serving platter over the top of the mold, invert mold and platter together, and gently rap the platter on a hard surface. Dip the mold briefly into hot water, wipe the outside and repeat the effort. Carefully remove the mold. Spoon some of the raspberry sauce around the base of the mousse, some over the top. Decorate with whole raspberries.



pilot light  
**Greg Melikov**

## History of foods flavored with coffee

Ethiopians are credited with discovering the coffee bean, but first they fed the little red berries that grew on evergreen shrubs to their goats.

They made wine from the coffee cherries, minus the olive-green seeds. They found the seeds too bitter to eat raw and too hard to digest roasted. After soaking the beans in water, they decided the brown liquid tasted rather good.

Enter the Persians. Invited by the Ethiopians to help whip Arabian invaders, the Persians demanded only one reward: bags of roasted coffee beans. History tells us the Persians did for coffee what the Romans did for wine.

ENTER THE Turks. They brought coffee beans to Europe in the 16th century. They left them behind after their siege of Vienna collapsed.

Enter the English. In late 17th-century London, the most popular place to do business was Lloyd's Coffee House. Since the establishment was located along the Thames, it attracted merchants, some clever enough to insure their cargoes because in those days shipping was a risky venture.

Enter the French. Marie Antoinette was such a coffee fanatic that the late 18th-century French court paid homage to her charms by drinking the dark brew from porcelain cups modeled after her bosom.

Enter the Americans. We made coffee a household word. We consume about one-third of the beans grown in the world. We each put away 12 pounds of coffee a year.

EVEN THOUGH coffee has no nutritional value — and no calories — today it is more than a drink.

### COFFEE CHICKEN

2 1/2 to 3-lbs. broiler-fryer chicken, cut up  
1 cup coffee  
1/2 cup catsup  
3 tsp. soy sauce  
2 tsp. lemon juice  
2 tsp. wine vinegar  
1 tsp. cooking oil  
1/2 cup brown sugar

Wash chicken, pat dry and place in shallow baking dish. Preheat oven to 350°. In medium saucepan, mix other ingredients in order, bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken and bake uncovered about 1 hour, occasionally basting. Pour some sauce over chicken when serving. Serves 3-4.

### COFFEE POT ROAST

3-lb. beef chuck roast  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
2 tsp. cooking oil  
Salt and black pepper  
1 1/2 cups coffee  
1 cup red wine  
6 medium potatoes, halved  
6 carrots, halved

Wipe meat with damp cloth, dredge in flour, heat oil in electric frypan at 360° and brown roast 5 minutes on each side. Sprinkle on salt and pepper to taste, add 1 cup coffee and 1/2 cup wine, cover, close vents and simmer at 220° 1 hour. Remove roast, add rest of coffee and wine, put in potatoes and carrots, place roast on top, cover and cook until tender, about 45 minutes. Slice meat and pour on gravy. Serves 6.

## No need to travel to get good bakers

There's a mistaken notion that seems to be rather prevalent that if a potato bag says "Idaho" on it, the potatoes are intended for baking, but if it says "Michigan" on it, the potatoes are not meant to be baked.

"That's a misconception about Michigan potatoes," said Ray Kaschyk, Executive Director of the Michigan Potato Industry Commission.

"Michigan potatoes make very good bakers. They're good all-purpose potatoes, and that includes baking."

"As good a bargain as Michigan potatoes are right now, at only pennies per pound, consumers who think they have to buy potatoes grown in other states in order to get good baking potatoes are missing a real good bet."

Kaschyk thinks there are two main points that need to be made clear.

FOR ONE, he stresses, there is no such thing as a potato variety named "Idaho." Actually an Idaho potato is simply a potato grown in Idaho. That state happens to specialize in a variety called Russet Burbank, which has a dry, mealy texture and lends itself well to baking.

But Russet Burbanks are grown elsewhere, too — like Michigan. Michigan Russet Burbanks exhibit the same good

characteristics for baking, he said, explaining that the dryness and meanness go with the variety, not the source region.

More Russet Burbanks are produced in Michigan than any other variety, but the majority of them go into the state's processing plants, where they are made into french fries and hash browns.

Many Michigan Russet Burbanks go to grocers' shelves, too, however. Since they are home-grown and don't have to have 2,000 miles of freight charges added into the price at the store, he said, consumers can get just as good a baker for a lot less cost than a western Russet Burbank.

THE OTHER point that should be clarified, Kaschyk said, is that "round white" potatoes are also good for baking.

Round whites are the other basic type of potato grown in Michigan and account for more fresh-market sales than Michigan Russet Burbanks and have a slightly lighter skin color, though noticeably more brownish than "white."

"Round white potatoes are good any way you want to prepare them," he said.

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graphology

Lorene Green

## Uphill slope reveals an eternal optimist

Dear Mrs. Green:

It is most interesting to read your column. I enjoy your interpretations.

When I was a teacher, some years ago, my principal criticized the fact that my writing, on the board, always went uphill. I find that unless I make a concerted attempt to correct this, I do it in all my writing. What does this indicate? Thank you.

D.I. Birmingham

Dear D.I.:

It is unfortunate that your principal didn't know a little graphology. Because uphill slope, such as yours, proclaims the eternal optimist. This is one of the most desirable traits a person can possess. You are a person who prefers to look on the brighter side of life. Another thing I have usually found is that optimism such as this includes faith in a higher being.

Adherence to traditional values is found in the lead-in strokes which you use on all of your words. Values and friendships are probably of long standing.

Being a gregarious person you enjoy the company of others. The hand of friendship is always extended. You enjoy recognition and seek to be well regarded by others. Security seems rather important to you.

Verbalizing your feelings when something is bothering you does not come easily.

You are aware of space and dislike being confined to small quarters for any length of time.

Your appreciation for some of the finer things in life is suggested by the shape of your small "r's."

If you have a question about your handwriting, send it to Lorene Collette Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. Be sure to sign your letter, even though only initials are used in the column.

*When I was a teacher, some years ago, my principal criticized the fact that my writing, on the board, always went uphill. I find that unless I make a concerted attempt to correct this, I do it in all my writing. What does this indicate? Thank you.*

## X-ray Research

Continued from Page 5

ceiving from them, and to urge others to do the same."

A medical research scientist, Gofman then goes on to make it "crystal clear" that physicians and dentists are

not the villains in radiation over-dosing.

"They have been misinformed by the experts on whom they naturally relied," he wrote. He thinks they are willing to learn and starting to do it.

## Aluminum arm doesn't slow 'special' teacher

Continued from Page 6

is more feeling in the lost arm than the one that is really there."

Salisbury is hopeful that the nerves will eventually heal and the feeling decrease.

"But the general consensus is that if it lasts a year, you will always have it," she stated.

REHABILITATION is an important step after amputation. For it Salisbury went to the Rehabilitation Institute in the Detroit Medical Center. It started with adjusting to a shoulder cap designed to cover the area of the shoulder that was also removed. Later she adapted to an arm prosthesis.

She also received help on various

ways to ease the frustration of performing household and schoolroom chores with one arm.

"I learned to open jars with my knees and one hand," she explained. "I cut paper at school by holding the cutter with my knees."

It says something for her frame of mind that she can start giggling when she pictures herself doing this.

Salisbury has nails sticking through a cutting board to anchor any foods that need slicing, and a corner device to trap a struggling piece of toast so she can butter it.

Her stove is fitted with a device to keep a pot from sliding off the burner when stirred. The pot handle goes between two upright dowels held in place by suction cups.

Don't think she never gets angry or frustrated. She does. And she says, forget it, when she encounters a small restaurant jelly or butter container. To her they are as impenetrable as a safe.

"BUT YOU CAN always find someone worse off," she noted. "It could be worse. But I don't find consolation in that."

Then she came up with something that made her laugh. "You can always find someone better off."

She also managed to find humor in an incident that took place at Metro Airport when she went to greet her son Kenneth returning for a Christmas visit.

"He had not seen my prosthesis," she said. So she put her false hand in her

coat pocket to make her new arm less obvious. However, as she walked through the airport detector, her aluminum arm set off alarm beeps.

"I had to take my hand out of my pocket, and explain," she reported. "It was the first time I tried hiding it. Well, so much for hiding."

"SHE'S AN ACTIVE lady with a lot of courage," said her school principal Richard Enos, "and a good, dedicated teacher."

Salisbury attributed her successful passage through two cancer operations to knowledgeable doctors and medical people, supportive relatives and friends, and strong ties with her church, North Congregational Church of Southfield.

## medical briefs

Continued from Page 6

Detroit Wayne County Emergency Medical Service was held recently with Dr. James D. Coleman, director of Oakwood Hospital emergency department, re-elected as chairman. Dr. Ernest Sorini, director of Annapolis Hospital emergency department, was re-elected vice chairman; and Dr. Michael Tomlanovich, director of the Henry Ford Hospital emergency department was elected secretary. The EMS council consists of representatives from the numerous agencies providing emergency services to Detroit and Wayne County.

BEGINNING HIS THIRD successive term as president of HEMS Inc., a non-profit corporation of 16 hospitals in out-Wayne County which supports the ambulance-to-hospital radio communications, is Bruce L. Nelson, interim executive vice president of Wyandotte

General Hospital. Also re-elected to the office of first vice president was Dr. E. J. Conklin, executive administrator of Wayne County General Hospital. Edward Barter, associate administrator of Botsford General Hospital, was elected second vice president; Re-elected secretary was Robert Laible, administrator of Redford Community

Hospital; and treasurer is H. Arthur Sugarman, administrator of Outer Drive Hospital.

HEMS Inc. will be overseeing the ambulance-to-radio system from the main communication console which will be located at Wayne County General Hospital. This system, which is similar to those in the surrounding

counties, will permit advanced life support ambulances to serve county residents.

Currently, there is in operation a limited advanced life support ambulance serving southwestern Wayne County. This has been made possible through this medical control communications network.

## Pregnant women told not to drink

Continued from Page 5

to alcoholic mothers sometimes exhibit what is called Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. These babies have a smaller than normal head circumference, and their weight and height at birth are less than average. This puts them at risk for many other health problems. These babies do not catch up in the

first years of life and sometimes not at all. Brain damage and hyperactivity are also reported in these children.

"Because alcohol has relatively little food value except for calories, pregnant alcoholics may eat improperly and suffer from malnutrition," said Budnick. "This places the unborn child at even further risk."

What is a safe level of alcohol consumption during pregnancy? Budnick

said there is some indication that even a moderate amount (one-half to one ounce of alcohol per day) may be harmful.

"A woman's entire prior history determines the success of her pregnancy," she said. "She should not wait until she decides to have a baby to begin good nutrition and health practices."

## Hears reports

Mary Riley of Redford Township, Cynthia Hiram of Livonia and Gloria Pappas and Johann Fechter of Plymouth will attend a national Citizens Freeze Lobby March 7 and 8 in Washington, D.C.

The group will meet Monday and Wednesday at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. The Monday meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. The one on Wednesday is at 9:30 a.m.

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# Study in contrast

## Thurston cagers beginning to earn respect RU struggles, but team refuses to give up.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gary Fralick has gotten the message across this season and the formula has been winning. Eagles, who lost their opener to Milford Lakeland, have won 17 straight.

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

In the world of basketball, both Gary Fralick and Bill Foley have experienced the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

But it's been a series of contrasts for the two coaches this season.

Foley's Redford Union team hasn't won a game in 17 tries, while Fralick's Thurston quintet, riding a 16-game winning streak, may have the best team in the school's history.

Foley served as head coach at De-

**'RU is a good school,  
there's no reason to be  
down.'**

— Bill Foley  
basketball coach

troit Catholic Central for 19 years. His 1961 team, led by 5-foot-8 guard Bill Downs, won the state Class A title. In 1967 his Shamrocks lost by only four points in the semifinals against Detroit Pershing, led by Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson. In 1968, CC won the tough City Championship with Ron Gutkowski and Greg Marx leading the way.

Foley, now in his fifth year at RU, won the Northwest Suburban League title only two years ago behind the play of Jerry Burk.

"IT'S BEEN a humbling experience — an unusual situation," Foley said. "But this is a great group of kids. They don't give up. They keep trying and hustling."

"You know President Reagan played on a team that didn't win too much. What counts is you have to be there. This develops leadership even though they're not winning."

RU is an inexperienced team lacking in size. The team's tallest player is 6-2.

Despite their losing ways, Foley said there is no "back-biting." The administration, faculty and parents have been supportive.

"A lot of the people here have coached before and know what we're going through," Foley said. "You don't have them coming down on you. RU is a good school, there's no reason to be down."

FRALICK, now in his fourth season at Thurston, won two of his biggest games during the past week. The Eagles captured the Northwest Suburban League title, their first since the mid-'60s, by beating Westland John Glenn. On Tuesday, Thurston erased any doubts among area skeptics by manhandling highly regarded Ecorse.

"What I like about this team is that they're confident when the game is close," said Fralick, who serves as athletic director at Kensington Academy (grades 1-8) in Bloomfield Hills.

"They feel strongly they can win," he added. "Early in the season we had two close games at home — both overtime. When we called timeouts with two minutes left they knew they could win. That's more than half of the battle."

But Fralick's first team at Thurston went 8-12.

"It was quite a struggle," he said. "All the starters had graduated off a 10-10 team. But we played hard."

THE NEXT two seasons Thurston contended for the league crown until the final week of the season, only to come up empty-handed. The Eagles, however, gained the respect of area basketball followers.

Like Foley, Fralick does not teach in the building where he coaches.

"There are more drawbacks than advantages being away from the school," he said. "It's mainly communication.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

RU coach Bill Foley hasn't lost sight of what game is all about. His team continues to battle despite physical obstacles. The Panthers have only two seniors this season.

I'd like to keep closer tabs on the players even though they probably don't like it.

"But I've gotten great support from the staff there, and I try to do the same for them."

It's well-known that George Sibel and Temple Christian transfer Jim Weiss are the heart-and-soul of this year's team, but Fralick said it couldn't be done without a good supporting cast.

"Dan Starinsky (6-7 junior center) is playing better every game," Fralick said. "And Steve Smith is a heck of a player. He's our quarterback and smartest player. He's averaging 13 points and five assists and gets the ball to George and Jim."

SOPHOMORE guard Raffi Kostegi-

an has shown a great deal of poise in rounding out the starting five. Bob Davidge and junior Lars Anderson, meanwhile, lend valuable support off the bench.

"Thurston is one of the better teams in the area — actually in the state," Foley said. "They haven't gotten enough recognition. They'll give anybody a battle."

"Gary's done a good job. They're real. They convinced me the last time we played them."

The two teams meet again Friday at Thurston. Both RU and Thurston are also in the same district along with host Catholic Central, Detroit Redford and Detroit Henry Ford. That's when the new season starts.

# Schoolcraft celebrates as Eastern co-champs

They cut the nets down Wednesday night at Schoolcraft College.

Scott Conrad tipped in Tom Niergarth's missed shot with 28 seconds left, propelling the Ocelots to a thrilling 69-67 victory over Highland Park and a share of the Eastern Conference basketball crown.

Schoolcraft, now 22-6 overall, is co-champion along with Flint Mott. Both teams sported 9-3 league records.

"It's the best feeling in the world," said coach Rocky Watkins, who gained his second Eastern championship Wednesday night in front of an enthusiastic crowd.

Trailing by as many as nine points, Schoolcraft made one of its patented comebacks capped by Conrad's tip to break a 67-67 deadlock. The 6-foot-6 sophomore center "touched off" an eight-point Schoolcraft surge by making key block with only four minutes to play.

Highland Park, three-time losers to the Ocelots, missed an opportunity to tie the game in the final seconds when four consecutive shots failed to drop.

CARLOS BRIGGS, the Ocelots' high-scoring swingman, finished with 28 points. Niergarth, playing despite a dislocated finger, tallied 10 points as did Conrad and Bill Keyes. Point-guard George Merriweather came up with six assists and Niergarth added five steals.

Watkins said his bench played a key part in the victory.

"We were missing Ricky (Johnson) who is out with a bad knee, but both Barry Vaughn and Ken Stone held their own," he said. "They had their best

games of the year." James Ross, whose 17 points helped Highland Park to a one-point halftime lead, finished with 26 to pace the Panthers. Maurice Wofford and Eugene Tillman contributed 16 each.

On Thursday, Watkins and his team received more good news.

The Ocelots won a coin flip against Mott and will represent the Eastern Conference as No. 1 seed when the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) tournament gets under way Tuesday at Delta College.

Schoolcraft drew a first-round bye and will not play until 6 p.m. Thursday against the Macomb CC-Lake Michigan CC winner. Lansing, the Western Conference champ, also drew a bye.

"THINGS ARE going our way," Watkins said. "We even won the coin flip."

"It was great because it bought some valuable time for us. Ricky wouldn't have been able to play on Tuesday or Wednesday, but now he should be ready."

Johnson, a 6-foot-5 center, has been valuable down the stretch in a reserve role. He's been out for two weeks.

For Schoolcraft to win the state, only three victories would be required. Kalamazoo Valley, Highland Park, Muskegon, Oakland, Lake Michigan and Macomb will join Schoolcraft on one half of the draw. Henry Ford, Lansing, Delta, Southwestern, Kellogg, Glen Oaks and Grand Rapids round out the field.

Other Schoolcraft players scoring in double figures included Kathy Peck and Deborah Johnson, 14 each, and Gina Johnson, 12.

Marie Doss led Highland Park with 28.

ON MONDAY, Sobkow surpassed the 300-rebound mark with 17 grabs and added 22 points as the Lady Ocelots edged Southwestern Michigan, 56-54.

The Lady Ocelots, who led by one at the half, also got 18 points from Johnson. Judy Hamilton countered with 19 points for Southwestern.

In a game played Feb. 12, Schoolcraft defeated Delta 77-64 as Johnson led the way with 22 points and nine rebounds.

Sobkow and Hengy each added 18 points, and Sue Remer came off the bench to contribute eight points and 10 rebounds.

Cindy Ahler paced Delta with 18 points.

# Lady Ocelots aim for tourney

It's tournament time for the Schoolcraft College women's basketball team.

The seven-member Lady Ocelot squad finished its regular season with a surprising 16-5 overall record under first-year coach Ed Kavanaugh.

Schoolcraft, a third-place finisher in the Eastern Conference, opens Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) tournament play against Western Conference champ Lansing at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lansing.

Lansing was rated No. 10 in the last national junior college poll.

On Wednesday, Schoolcraft closed out its regular season by downing Highland Park, 81-52, behind Cathi Hengy's 26 points and five steals.

Schoolcraft led by 10 at the half, 37-27, and never looked back.

Center Cheryl Sobkow also had a big night, hauling down 16 rebounds and scoring 13 points. She finished as the conference's leading rebounder.

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# Spartans clinch volleyball division

Livonia Stevenson put it all together Wednesday, clinching the Lakes Division volleyball title with a 15-6, 15-5 win over visiting Livonia Bentley.

And coach Lee Cagle's Spartans, 10-1 in league play and 15-4 overall, did it with one of their finest efforts of the season.

"It was pretty much a faultless evening," said the Stevenson coach. "We served, hit, received, blocked, set and passed well."

Sophomore Lisa Bokovoy stood out in the victory, hitting four unreturnable spikes and adding five more points on blocks at the net.

Cagle also praised the play of reserve back-court specialists Bev Irwin, Kathy Balcoff and Gerlanni DiDomenico.

"They've done an excellent job in that role over the last two weeks by

stabilizing our offense and defense," Cagle said. "They're a dimension to our team and they're playing well."

Cagle also added that senior Dhana Ponnors, the team's setter, has been outstanding since the Spartans' appearance Feb. 5 in the Dearborn tournament.

The Spartans wrap up their regular season tonight at Farmington Harrison and Thursday at Walled Lake Central. Both matches start at 7 p.m.

**LIVONIA CHURCHILL**, which beat Stevenson earlier in the season, continues to lead the Western side of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The Chargers held off a fired-up and aggressive Plymouth Canton squad Wednesday, 15-13, 15-11.

Churchill is 9-1 in league play and 16-5-2 overall.

"Canton played outstanding," said Churchill coach Mike Hughes. "They were bent on avenging an earlier defeat."

Canton, playing without No. 1 setter and co-captain Polly Roberts, stayed close in the first game but couldn't overcome Teri Evans' six service points.

Churchill then used its poise, according to Hughes, to wrap up the second game and the match.

Tonight, Plymouth Salem travels to Churchill in a key WLAA match (7 p.m.).

**REDFORD UNION**, needs some help.

The Panthers have only one Northwest Suburban League match left and trail first-place North Farmington by one in the standings.

On Wednesday, junior Kelle Szabo served 15 points to lift RU past rival Redford Thurston, 15-11, 15-9.

The Panthers are now 7-2 in league play and 17-11-2 overall.

Szabo got plenty of help from teammate Amy Livsey, who hit on 80 percent of her spikes, including four aces.

RU coach Jim Gibbons was also pleased with the play of Kathy Storvis, Cathy Koski and setter Julie Barden.

Setter Cindy Isenegger and Carolyn Moran stood out in the losing cause for Thurston, now 3-6 and 5-8.

## sport shorts

### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department will hold a co-ed spring volleyball league March 3 through April 28 at the Bailey Recreation Center.

The registration fee is \$60 per team. Entries close Feb. 27.

There are openings for 12 teams each in the A and B divisions. For more information, call 722-7620.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Brian Ellis, a Garden City resident and Livonia Bentley grad, hopes to lead Eastern Michigan to a Mid-American Conference swim championship to be held March 3-5 at Olds/IM Pool on EMU's campus.

A sprint-freestyler, the senior tri-captain has helped the Hurons to a 9-1 overall dual-meet record this season.

Ann Roy, a freshman forward on Wayne State's women's basketball team, fired in 17 points on 8-for-11 shooting in recent loss to Ferris State. She is a Livonia Bentley alum.

Kim Plachta, meanwhile, is another Bentley grad on the Tartar squad. The 6-foot junior center is second on the team in scoring (11.1) and rebounding (9.0).

### TRACK COACHES WANTED

Livonia Stevenson has two openings for varsity track coaches this spring.

Applicants should call athletic director Roger Frayer at 261-1250 during normal school hours.

### SUMMER CAGE CAMP

Great Lakes Scouting Service will conduct a girls' basketball summer day camp 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (daily), June 27 through July 1 at Schoolcraft College.

Among the featured guests include MSU basketball coach Karen Langeland and University of Louisville assistant Bob Bell.

The cost is \$85 per player. A \$40 deposit is due by March 1 with the balance due May 1. The fee includes a free basketball, t-shirt and lunch daily at the school cafeteria.

For more information, call or write: Greg Kolb, 823 Central, Detroit 48209; at 841-6776.

### FOOTBALL CLINICS

The Champion Coach of the Year Clinic will be held Feb. 25-27 at the Grand Rapids Marriott Inn.

Guest speakers include Michigan State coach George Perles and Pittsburgh's Foge Fazio.

The clinic is open to the public and anyone can pre-register by mailing \$25 to: Don Lessner, Clinic Manager, 2541 Westfield, Trenton 48183.

The Medalist Football Clinic will be held March 19-20 at the Ann Arbor Sheraton Hotel. Guest speakers include Bobby Collins, SMU; Charley Pell, Florida; Howard Schnellenberger, Miami; and Bill Yeoman, Houston.

The registration fee is \$35 and can be completed by sending to: Football Clinic, 305 Michigan, Detroit 48226.

For more information, call Walt Bazylewicz at 237-5960.

## Franklin swimmers dunk GC

Pat Garvey's pair of victories in individual events helped Livonia Franklin even its Northwest Suburban League (NSL) swim record at 2-2 as the Patriots splashed to a 77-47 victory Thursday at Franklin.

Garvey captured the 200-yard (1:57.0) and 500-yard (5:19.0) freestyle events. Franklin took seven of 11 firsts, including both relays.

Randy Lotero, Brian Niedbala, Andy King and Dennis Keller teamed to win the 200 medley relay (1:51.1) and Garvey, Jim Wasko, Lotero and Keller combined to finish first in the 400 free relay.

Keller was a Franklin winner in the 50 free (23.9), King triumphed in the 100 butterfly (1:04.8) and Niedbala raced to top honors in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.8).

For Garden City, Cary Even was first in the 200 individual medley (2:28.0), Pat Flannery won the diving (217.9 points) and Chuck Baumgartner took the 100 backstroke (1:10.5).

The win boosted Franklin's overall record to 3-8. The Patriots travel to Redford Thurston for an NSL meet while Garden City hosts NSL foe Westland John Glenn Thursday.

## Cue loop starts

The Busch Pool League, the first-ever attempt to organize the sport of pool on a nationwide basis, is now forming in western Wayne County. The league begins on Wednesday, Feb. 23, and continues for 10 weeks.

Sponsored by Busch beer and Central Distributors of Beer, local competition is played at several area bars and taverns. At the end of the season, the top team emerging from playoff competition will advance to the regional championship in Grand Rapids May 7 and 8.

Potential players are registered and participate in Busch Pool League division nationwide, with matches held in local pool halls and taverns on coin-operated tables. Six-, eight-, 10-, and 12-team divisions are established, with five-man team champions from each division advancing to city and regional competition. Top-finishing teams from regional tournaments will move on to the Busch Pool League National Championships.

# Fracassi named Clarenceville coach

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Insurance man Rey Fracassi hopes to form a winning policy with the Livonia Clarenceville baseball program.

Fracassi was named to the post last week by athletic director Leo Kinsella. He is replacing Mike Shearer, who resigned to spend more time with his family.

Fracassi, who runs insurance offices in Novi and Southfield, spent the past four years as junior varsity coach for the Trojans. His baseball background also covers six years as coach in the Livonia Connie Mack program and one year (1982) as coach in the Livonia Adray Baseball League (now the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League). He plans to return as manager this season

for Michigan National Bank in the Livonia league.

The Livonia resident has also spent the past nine years as an assistant football coach at Redford Union.

"We're going to try to establish a program and have the kids proud of the fact that they play baseball here," said the new coach. "We've been competitive in the past, and we're recognized

as a good baseball school.

"We've had some scholarships out of there."

**BOB WARREN**, a standout pitcher from year ago, is the most recent scholarship player to come out of Clarenceville. He is now playing at Eastern Michigan University.

"The school board and administra-

tion have been very cooperative," Fracassi said. "We'll try to expand and get more kids interested."

"We'll have to be disciplined. We have to start there. We'll have fun, too. That's what the sport is all about, but you have to be good in what you do."

Clarenceville, an independent Class B school, welcomes seven starters back from last year's team.

# Young Mohacsi bids

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

"The smartest move I ever made was back in 1941 when I came to Plymouth, and I will never leave it."

The speaker was Minerva Chaiken, more familiarly known as just "Minerva," owner of the Minerva's-Dunning's women's apparel shop on Forest Avenue.

She has been in business in Plymouth for 33 years now and is proud to be listed among the oldest business establishments in the city.

It was an odd twist of fate that brought her to Plymouth in April 1941.

"I had been working at Kern's in downtown Detroit and was invited by a friend to take a ride out to Plymouth," she said as she leaned in a comfortable chair behind several hundred thousand dollars' worth of inventory. "I accepted the invitation and was shown a store on Penningman Avenue.

"I just sat in the automobile, and, incidentally, it wasn't heated. I didn't see anyone go in to the store, but there was plenty of traffic on the street. There was the post-office, a theater, a bank and other buildings that attracted folks. So, I said to myself, with traffic like that, this store should be able to do business. So we bought it."

For the next 19 years the store did a worthwhile business on Penningman Avenue. Then disaster struck — the building was destroyed in one of the worst fires in the city's history.

It was just about that time that Margaret Dunning was thinking of retiring from business, and Minerva moved into Dunning's store on Forest Avenue. That was 14 years ago, and the business has been thriving ever since.

"I have seen many changes take place since I came here," she said. "I have watched Forest Avenue develop. I have watched with pleasure the beautification of Kellogg Park and the big changes at the Mayflower Hotel. But the one that pleased the most came when Lou Goddard developed the minimal where the old D&C was located and is now the Edison office."

Minerva was born in Philadelphia and practically grew up in the ladies' wear business. Prior to her coming to Detroit she was employed at Gimbel's, one of the largest stores of its kind in the East.

## in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

"I came out here to marry a man from Philadelphia, and we were in business together. He died a short time ago."

Along with the interior appearance of her store and the fresh-looking apparel on the racks, she is proudest of her staff that now numbers 18 full- and part-time employees.

## the week ahead

### PREP BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 22  
Redford Union at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.  
Clarenceville at D.H. Crestwood, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26  
Catholic League A-B playoffs (TBA)

Friday, Feb. 25  
Wald. John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.

Inter-City BapL at Clarenceville, 7:45 p.m.  
Garden City at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m.  
Western Lakes playoffs (TBA)

### PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 22

Liv. Churchill vs Southfield (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Liv. Churchill vs. Wyandotte Roosevelt, Liv. Franklin vs. Southfield (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 & 8 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer (at Ann Arbor's Vost Arena), 7:30 p.m.

Catholic Central at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Bentley vs. Liv. Stevenson (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 p.m.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Schoolcraft CC at Lansing CC (women's MCCA Tournament), 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24

S'craft vs. Macomb-Lake Michigan winner (men's MCCA Tournament at Delta), 6 p.m.

— (TBA) sites and times to be announced.

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Sealed bids will be accepted until 1:45 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, 1983 at the Board of Education Offices, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 p.m.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities and to award to other than the high bidder.

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Livonia Public Schools School District  
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Published February 14 and 21, 1983

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# Thurston holds on; Musicians host big band sound

## Stebbins shatters Pat rebound mark

Northwest Suburban League (NSL) basketball champ Redford Thurston, feeling less than par, still managed to win its 17th straight game Friday with a 60-56 verdict against visiting Garden City.

The Eagles won it with a 16-10 spurt in the final quarter as seniors George Sibel and Steve Smith combined for 13 points. The Eagles used a semi-delay offense in the final four minutes to help secure the win.

"We controlled the boards defensively, finally in the fourth quarter," said Thurston coach Gary Fralick. "And we also played a strong 2-3 zone."

Jim Weiss, Thurston's second leading scorer and rebounder, missed the game because of an illness. Two other starters were also playing with a touch of the flu.

Sibel led all scorers with 25 points. The 6-foot-2 senior also grabbed nine rebounds. Junior center Dan Starinsky added 15 points, and 11 rebounds and Smith finished with 13 points and seven assists.

Junior Scott McCloskey led four Garden City players in double figures with 15 points. He was followed by Tom Ferrell (13), Brett Emery (12) and Mike Krauss (12).

The loss drops Garden City to 12-6 overall and 5-4 in league play.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN 75 REDFORD UNION 52

Center Bob Stebbins broke the Patriots' rebounding mark with 29 grabs at the expense of winless RU in a NSL game played Friday night.

The 6-4 senior led the winners with 18 points and broke the rebounding mark of 28 held since 1974 by Kevin Kaseta, who later performed at the University of Detroit.

"Bob had 17 by halftime, and we put him a couple of different times in the second half," said Franklin coach Jim McIntyre. "He played a nice ballgame."

Mike Johnson added 14 points while Rick Kelly and Mike Wrublewski contributed nine each for Franklin (5-4, 8-9).

Rick Williams paced RU (0-9, 0-17) with 12 and Keith Ruloff added 11.

### FARMINGTON 44 LIVONIA BENTLEY 41

The Falcons knocked visiting Bentley out of the Western Lakes playoffs Friday behind 12 points from Dan Zaig and 10 from Matt Kanny.

Farmington led by as many as 10

points in the final quarter, but Bentley charged back to tie behind eight of Dan Rayes' team-high 10 points. The Bulldogs, however, couldn't score the go-ahead basket.

Senior Bob Friedrichs also notched 10 points to share team-high scoring honors with Rayes.

At the free throw line, Farmington hit eight of 19 attempts while Bentley went three of six.

Farmington finished league play at 5-8 and will meet Western Division champ Livonia Churchill this Friday at home in the first round of the WLA playoffs.

Bentley, meanwhile, slipped to 4-9 and 6-10.

### BISHOP BORGESS 62 ST. MARY'S 58

The Spartans held off a furious fourth-quarter charge by the host Eaglets as brothers Joe and Chuck Gregory combined for almost half of their team's point total.

Orchard Lake St. Mary's pulled within one point with 45 seconds to play, but Borgess held on to increase its overall record to 9-8.

Joe Gregory, a sophomore, tallied 22 points, while his brother Chuck, a 5-10 junior, notched all eight of his points in the final quarter highlighted by a slam dunk.

The Spartans' Gary Dziekan and Lewis Scott were in the double figures with 17 and 11, respectively.

Jeff Petrucci led Orchard Lake with 17. Steve Tompkins and Mike Schubart chipped in with 14 and 10, respectively.

### OAK PARK 66 LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 43

The Trojans played Oak Park tougher in their second meeting, but it still wasn't enough in a intersectional game played Friday in Livonia.

Leading 40-26 at the end of three quarters, Oak Park (15-2) broke the game open with a 26-17 surge in the final period. The Redskins kept Clarenceville off-balance by hitting 14 of 17 free throws down the stretch.

"I'm pleased with the way we handled Oak Park's pressure this time and we were to stay in the game for three quarters," said Clarenceville coach Paul Clough, whose team is 4-11 overall. "We tried to slow it down like we did before and they stayed in their zone for the entire first half."

Oak Park won the first meeting (Jan. 28) between the two teams, 73-29.

## 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.

### ● INCOME TAX

Daily — Free income tax service for senior citizens 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail.

### ● INCOME TAX

Daily — Free income tax help will be available to retirees through the aid program of the American Association

of Retired Persons at Garden City in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment. Call 421-0610 for an appointment and further information.

### ● WEAPONS FREEZE

Monday, Feb. 21 — The Western Wayne County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. Anyone interested may attend. For further information, call 455-2149. There will also be a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 22 in the same location.

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, Feb. 21 — The Michigan Heart Association will be doing free blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Whitman Center in Livonia, 32235 W. Chicago.

### ● LAMAZE

Monday, Feb. 21 — A Lamaze orientation class sponsored by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. Price is \$1 per couple.

### ● CARD PARTY

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — There will be a card party and luncheon at noon in VFW Post 7575, 33011 Ford in Garden City. Donation is \$2.

### ● LEGAL AID

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — The Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project will be taken place from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette in Westland. No appointments necessary. Open to any Wayne County resident 60 or older. For further information, call 722-7632.



## Cheryl to compete

Cheryl Ann Snyder, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder of Elmwood, Garden City, has been selected to compete in the 1983 Michigan Miss TEEN pageant in the Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn during the July 1-3 weekend. The state winner will move on to the national competition in Albuquerque, N.M., in December. Cheryl is sponsored by family, friends and Garden City businesses including K mart, Silverlanes, Hershey's Shoes, Susie's Sub Shop and American Legion Post 271 of Redford. Her hobbies include dancing, roller skating, sewing and ceramics.

### ● MOVIE HOUR

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — The Garden City Library will host an after-school movie hour starting at 4 p.m. in the library activity room. The program is free and runs approximately one hour. "People Soup" and "Red Balloon" will be shown.

### ● BOOSTER CLUB

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Garden City Junior High Booster Club will present Livonia Bentley vs. Garden City Junior High Varsity Basketball Team at 6:30 in Garden City Junior High. Admission is free.

### ● WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Women's Support Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. The group will discuss problems that affect women. The group does not offer therapy. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

### ● BINGO

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Bingo will be played at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club, 36745 Marquette.

### ● BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman, Garden City. Board of directors meet at 11:30 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month. This is open to the public.

### ● ART ASSOCIATION

Thursday, Feb. 24 — The Wayne Westland Arts Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center. For further information, call 525-2796.

### ● BIG BAND

Saturday, Feb. 26 — The Annual Big Band Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Metro-West Music Association, will be at 7 p.m. at the U.A.W. Hall, Van Born Road, just west of Middlebelt. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. Get your tickets now by calling 421-9893 during the day or 427-7578 in the evening.

### ● SUPPORT GROUP

Monday, Feb. 28 — The Parents of Murdered Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Chaplin and consultant Terry Purvis-Smith from Children's Hospital will speak on "Death and Dying." For more information, call 425-5703.

### ● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, March 4 — Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. All meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, unless otherwise notified. For more information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

### ● LIONS CLUB

Sunday, March 6 — 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.

### ● BINGO

Monday, March 7 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, hold a bingo fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

### ● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets 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.

### ● WINTER PROGRAMS

Winter programs at Good Hope Child Care Center are available for children 2-5. Full- or part-time programs are offered to suit your schedule. Call 427-4180 for more information. The center is at 28880 Cherry Hill, Garden City.

## Satellite services are initiated

Garden City Christian Center will begin a three-day satellite seminar at the church, 33111 Ford. Two services will be offered, one at 7:40 p.m. and again at 10 p.m.

Robert Tilton of the Word of Faith Outreach Center in Dallas ministers the first in a series of seminars using the technology of telecommunications.

"It's a very exciting a dramatic step for us," said Don Mullett, pastor of the Garden City church.

CAMERAS IN THE DALLAS church send their signals of the worship service to a microwave antenna erected in a parking lot. From there, the signal is transmitted by microwave to a satellite in orbit 22,000 miles above the earth, he said.

A receiving station at the Garden City Christian Center captures the signal rebroadcast by the satellite, and the Word of Faith praise and worship service appears on a giant screen, Mullett said.

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## LIVING WITH BACK PAIN - PART 3 -

In the two previous discussions of back problems, I have discussed causes and patterns of appearance. Today I will consider measures you can take to stop your pain.

Rest is excellent initial therapy. Just stopping work or your activities is usually not enough. It is best to go to bed, and to be prepared to stay there for 48-72 hours. This treatment alone is likely to stop your pain from progressing. In instances of pain from muscle strain, the application of heat to the back at the same time is very helpful.

If you don't have a firm mattress, get a bed board - a 1/2 inch thick plywood slab - and place it between the mattress and the spring.

Consciously use correct posture while undertaking your ambulatory needs. Stand with your stomach even with your chest, and walk with your head up so your ears are even with your clavicles.

If pain decreases, continue your program. If your discomfort intensifies, or the involved leg or foot begins to drag, see a doctor immediately.

Dr. Weiss invites inquiries from readers, please address your questions to his office.



### Sharing stage

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius share the stage, singing songs from shows they've worked in together — including "Cole Porter at the Book Cadillac" and "Megage a Trois" — Thursdays-Saturdays at Duffy's on the Lake in Union Lake. They also may offer selections from their next production, "Hotel Brel," a new Esser show of songs by Belgian/French songwriter and singer Jacques Brel. For more information, call Duffy's at 363-9469.

### Show features black history

A cast of actors and musicians led by Kent Martin and Burniece Avery will appear in "Shades of Dark America" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Friends Auditorium of the Main Library, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.

The stage production draws upon black history, poetry, drama and music

to trace the black experience from the days of American slavery down to the present.

Gregory Bowman, Marion Buckner, Council Cargle and Alma Parks also are in the cast. The Cass Hudson Ensemble will sing. The production was compiled and directed by Kent Martin.

# Traditions of folk music surround Michigan area

By Hugh Gallagher  
staff writer

The hills and hollers aren't the only places with folk music. Great Lakes ships, logging camps and the streets of Detroit have their own musical traditions.

Robert B. Winans, associate chairman of the Wayne State University English Department, will discuss "Folk Music of Michigan and Ohio" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward at Kirby, Detroit. Reservations may be made by calling 833-7934.

Winans, a banjo picker and a writer on folklore and folk music, will illustrate his talk with slides and play tape recordings based on his extensive field work. He will also perform.

"I will make a distinction between what popular entertainment considers folk music and what folklorists consider folk music," Winans said.

The distinction is a "sticky issue," according to Winans. The folk revival of the late '50s brought back Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger and introduced the popular folk styles of the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary and Joan Baez. It brought new interest in traditional music, but it also gave the public a distorted view of what folk music is.

"THERE'S A difference in the way in which the music is learned, the uses the music is put to and the mental attitude of the performer toward the music," Winans said.

The real folk singers, said Winans, learn their songs in the community and pass them down in the community. They sing for the love of it and not for the chance at fame and fortune.

"The popular performer is an entertainer. He does it for pay. The tradi-

tional performer only incidentally does it for pay. Historically, you have performers who play at local dances for some money. But there is a major difference in how the music is presented," Winans said. "The traditional performer is presenting the music for itself. The popular performer uses it to present himself or herself."

American folk music is usually thought of as southern or mountain music. But Michigan and the Detroit area have their own distinct folk traditions, kept alive by traditional performers.

Winans said Michigan folk music takes many forms because of the state's diversity of population.

"In Detroit, one of its main features is the different ethnic music. Michigan music is ethnic music. The different ethnic groups have longstanding traditions," Winans said.

Before the influx of different ethnic groups at the end of the 19th century, Michigan was settled primarily by people of English, Irish and Scottish ancestry. These people, who also settled the southern mountain regions, brought the fiddle and banjo tunes that are often associated with the South but have deep roots in the British Isles. In Michigan, these tunes changed to fit the new environment.

"HAMMERED DULCIMERS became associated with Michigan," Winans said. "This seems to be reviving with several hammered dulcimer groups, particularly the Original Hammered Dulcimer Players Club. They provide a forum for the musicians to play and have developed a repertoire of music that is Michigan."

Winans said that other distinctions of Michigan folk music include a strong French-Canadian influence on fiddle playing and a less prominent role for the banjo.

*'In Detroit, one of its main features is the different ethnic music. Michigan music is ethnic music.'*

— Robert B. Winans  
folklorist

Another strong ethnic contribution to Michigan music has been the Afro-American influence.

"Early in the 20th century, you find Detroit was the center for the development of the blues. Important blues performers, many of whom started in Mississippi, made a home in Detroit. One group I may be playing on tape is a black gospel singing group which has roots in traditional music," Winans said.

Literally, Michigan music has drawn on the diversity of occupations available. Winans said Michigan is rich in songs about lumbering, mining, railroading and sailing on the Great Lakes. He will devote a part of his lecture to discussing and playing songs of the Great Lakes' sailors.

"Traditional songs have themes that don't come up in popular songs which usually deal with teen-age love. Tradi-

tional music is much broader than that," Winans said. "There are humorous songs, such as about courtship. There are true love songs, but there are even more unfaithful or unsuccessful love songs. Love is often tied with death. It is seen as something serious that sometimes leads to death."

THE COMING OF radio and television made it possible for people to find entertainment without providing their own. Winans said that though folk music is still being created, the bulk of it is from the 19th century:

But, he said, there is a renewed interest in the music and in traditional square and contra dancing. He said many young musicians have begun to revive the old songs and are keeping the tradition alive.

"It's not going to die," he said.



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<p><b>342 Lakefront Property</b> <b>WHITMORE LAKE</b> Gorgeous, 3 huge bedrooms, cherry kitchen cabinetry, 1 1/2 baths, walk-out basement. \$89,900. <b>OREN NELSON REALTOR</b> 1-800-462-0309</p>	<p><b>352 Commercial / Retail</b> PONTIAC TWP. - Prime 6 acres, zoned I-2, located 1 mile from I-75 and M-59 interchange. Large 1300 sq. ft. brick rack house. Ideal for offices and/or dwelling. Also 40 ft. X 40 ft. heated repair garage. Must see! Reduced price \$149,500. Days, 875-1919 After 5 P.M. 391-3030 <b>TROY</b> Vacant industrial lot, 140 Ft. by 300 Ft. Terms by owner. 519-1022</p>	<p><b>360 Business Opportunities</b> FOR SALE - NORTHWEST SUBURBS OP' METROPOLITAN DETROIT Racquetball Club with freeway exposure. Conversion possible to a total health center &amp; club and/or offices. Call 553-8700 <b>Thompson-Brown</b> INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY Beginning Thurs. Mar. 3rd, 1983 To place your ad Call Lou: 591-2540 or 591-0900</p>	<p><b>362 Real Estate Wanted</b> <b>ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY</b> Regardless of Condition All Suburban Areas No Waiting - No Delays ASK FOR JACK K 255-0037 <b>RITE - ----WAY</b> ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS needed immediately. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, basement, N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Merriman. If you've been thinking about selling please call Sandy Marshall Real Estate One 477-1111 or 525-1235 I have an excellent buyer who needs a home in that area!</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b> <b>AXTELL ROAD APTS.</b> HEAT INCLUDED One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$370. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets. Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall FOR APPOINTMENT Contact Manager: Bonnie Miller TROY 643-9109</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b> <b>BIRMINGHAM AREA</b> 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury Apt. available. \$475 per Mo. 1 Yr. lease. Please call: 644-8105 <b>BIRMINGHAM AREA</b> 2 &amp; 3 bedroom luxury Apts. Best Buy in the entire Birmingham area 647-1808 645-8750 <b>BIRMINGHAM</b> Colonial Court Terrace. Large 2 and 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Walking distance to downtown area. From \$475 including carpeting and carpet. 646-1188</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b> <b>BIRMINGHAM</b> Heurietta street, 3 bedroom. Dishwasher, fireplace, garage. Fully carpeted. Adults, no pets. 1 year lease. \$475. 647-7077 <b>BIRMINGHAM</b> Newly Decorated 1 Bedroom Carpeted - Heat Included - \$355 646-6774 <b>BIRMINGHAM PROPER</b> Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, central air, 1 year lease. Adults. No pets. \$395 per month. Call for appointment. 643-0750</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b> <b>BRISTOL VILLAGE APARTMENTS</b> 14 Mile &amp; Ryan area Large luxurious one and two bedroom apartments, some 1 1/2 baths. Pool, Clubhouse. Sit month leases. Starting at \$310 268-5081 Office open 10AM-8PM daily</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b> <b>BONNIE VIEW MANOR APTS</b> 8 Mile-Telegraph, 1 bedroom \$190, 2 bedroom \$315, includes heat, air conditioning, carpet and pool. HBO available. Adult complex. No pets. Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM, Sat. 9AM-12 Noon. 558-5339 <b>CLAWSON NEAR CROOKS</b> Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, air, appliances, carpeted, \$160. Heat &amp; Water included. 280-1861</p>
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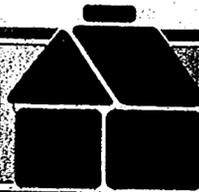
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Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath, and more! Starting at \$100 per month. Contact Greco Smith. 453-1120

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY** for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On 7 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 538-3884

**FARMINGTON MANOR**  
Quiet, clean & convenient. 1 bedroom, newly decorated. Apts. starting at \$275. Call 474-9353

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**FARMINGTON SQUARE** condo, pool, tennis, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and Orchard Lake. Decorated, neutral tones. \$450. Days 613-2320 ext. 202. Even 626-0618

**FERNDALE** 3 room upper, 3 blocks N. 9 Mile, 1 block W. Woodward. Heat, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, private entrance. \$185. 211-0182. 625-2384

**FIREPLACES-OAK FLOORS**  
Royal Oak/Troy, 8, 1, 1 1/2 plus loft, & 2 bedrooms. Moderate rent include heat, pet. \$415. 448-4945

**FIVE MILE** Telegraph - efficiency, 2 rooms and bath, stove, refrigerator, including all utilities, \$190 month plus security. 478-7593

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**NEED A BREAK?** from 80's prices without giving up comfort! Spacious 1 bedroom, \$159, 1 bedroom, \$199. Includes carpeting, major appliances, air conditioning, heat & water, 2 pools, exercise facilities, jogging trail, full security. Feb. special no deposit required. Great for commuters. Near Major Freeways & Semia busline. Open Days, Evenings & Weekends. Olympia Village, We'll give you a break. 595-8515

**INDIAN VILLAGE**  
Spacious studio apartments from \$220 monthly. Beautiful apartments in a lovely area minutes from downtown. Heat included. 821-2228

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**PARKER HOUSE**

**400 Apartments For Rent**

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**NEED A BREAK?** from 80's prices without giving up comfort! Spacious 1 bedroom, \$159, 1 bedroom, \$199. Includes carpeting, major appliances, air conditioning, heat & water, 2 pools, exercise facilities, jogging trail, full security. Feb. special no deposit required. Great for commuters. Near Major Freeways & Semia busline. Open Days, Evenings & Weekends. Olympia Village, We'll give you a break. 595-8515

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Spacious studio apartments from \$220 monthly. Beautiful apartments in a lovely area minutes from downtown. Heat included. 821-2228

**PARKER HOUSE**

**400 Apartments For Rent**

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**FOR LEASE** Modern 800 Sq. ft. suite of offices with own entrance. Parking a few steps from your door, near Metro airport. References & financial information required. Call Carol Tuttle at 292-9300, during business hours.

**GARDEN CITY AREA**  
Spacious one bedroom apartment, \$285 monthly. Carpet, decorated & central air. Heat included. Garden City Terrace 625-3814

**GARDEN CITY**, beautiful brick, single bedroom, like your own home, \$285 includes heat, water, air, appliances, carpeting. Laundry, storage. No pets. Evening Agent. 478-7640

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**Kingsbridge Apartments**  
1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$145 SUPER LOW RENTS

Country setting  
Appliances, Clubhouse  
Open room-from daily  
300 to Kingsbridge Dr.  
In Gibraltar  
675-4233

LAHSER-6 MILE  
LARGE 2 BEDROOM, \$290 per month including heat, air, appliances. Mature adults, no pets. Evenings 356-8333

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**CORAL RIDGE APARTMENTS**  
2nd at Wilcox • Rochester

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments \$290

Includes: Heat • Air Conditioning • Stove • Refrigerator • Carpeting • Laundry Facilities • Pool

Beautiful Wooded Surroundings  
651-0042

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**WHITEHALL APARTMENTS**  
Luxurious

2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carports  
Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50  
FREE CABLE TV

W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD  
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun.  
557-5339

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES**  
ELM ST., TAYLOR  
(East of Telegraph, South of Goddard)

SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS  
\$262 month  
Private Entrance  
STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING, Heat Included

OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN.  
CALL 287-8305

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.**  
Extra Large starting at \$250 per mo.  
SR. CITIZENS WELCOME.

Includes 1 1/2 baths, with infra red heat lamps. Carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, walk in closet, laundry facilities, outdoor pool, carport.

**GLENWOOD ORCHARD WESTLAND**  
Newburgh Rd. Near I-275 Expressway  
729-5090  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 1-5  
Make Your Home Here  
Leave the Maintenance to us.

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**Imperial Manor APARTMENTS**

"See about our Rent Special" SAVE \$350

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area  
Call 538-2158

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**"BRAND NEW" Tree Top Meadows Apartments**

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.  
1 BEDROOM \$355 - 2 BEDROOM \$415

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**PLYMOUTH SQUARE**  
Spacious Apartments  
1 Bedroom available from \$310

• Heat, water  
• Central air  
• Dishwasher, garbage disposal  
• Carpeting

• Security Intercom  
• Ample closet space  
• Balconies & Patios  
• Cable TV available  
• Laundry facilities in each building

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
455-6570

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**CHARLES HAMLET**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$305

• Carports  
• Central air, water  
• Kitchen appliances  
• Dishwasher, garbage disposal  
• Carpeting

• Security Intercom  
• Ample closet space  
• Balconies & Patios  
• Swimming Pool  
• Laundry facilities in each building

Hampton Community facilities include golf, jogging & skiing trails.  
ROCHESTER 852-0311

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**FAMILY AFFAIR APARTMENTS**  
IN TROY

THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$425 HEAT INCLUDED

For families with children & small pets. Senior Citizens welcome.

Accessibility  
The Family Affair site is located on Rochester Road, 1/4 mile north of Square Lake Rd. in the City of Troy. Easy access to Metro Detroit is via I-75.  
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 am-5 pm  
Sun. 12-4 pm - Closed Tues.  
OFFICE PHONE: 879-2466

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**LIVE ON A LAKE**  
From \$300  
Heat Included

• 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Pool • Beach • Tennis  
• Clubhouse  
• Covered Parking

• Lakefront Apartment  
• Gatehouse  
• Dishwashers  
• Cable TV Spring '83

681-4100  
Model Open 8-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB**

Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake Road Near Orchard Lake Road - M-59 Telegraph

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS**

NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT \$335.

INCLUDES SWIMMING POOL, DESIGNER INTERIORS, INDIVIDUAL HOT WATER, BALCONIES OR PATIOS, CAR PORTS, NATURE AREAS, CONVENIENT SHOPPING

FREE CABLE TV, INSTALLATION FOR NEW RESIDENTS  
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10-5 SATURDAY 10-7

Windsor Woods  
7380 Windsor Woods Drive  
Canton, Michigan 48187

ENJOY THE WOODS.  
EHO

PHONE 459-1310

"WE MANAGE TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY"  
The FourMidable Group

**Northgate Apts.**  
FROM \$260  
RENT INCLUDES  
• Air-Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting  
• Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities  
• Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building  
• Heat & Hot Water  
FREE CABLE TV  
GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.  
OFFICE OPEN DAILY SAT. & SUN. 968-8688

**STONEBROOKE APTS**  
Joy Rd. at I-275  
1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths  
Pool-Tennis Plymouth Schools  
**WINTER SPECIAL.**  
FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS  
CABLE TV  
From \$285  
MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS  
Equal Opportunity Housing 455-7200

**Charterhouse**  
16300 W 9 Mile, Southfield  
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment  
CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR  
DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPORTS  
TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL  
PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY  
FREE CABLE TV  
Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-8100

**Scotsdale Apartments**  
Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
From \$295  
FREE HEAT  
FREE COOKING GAS  
1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths  
Covered Parking Livonia Schools  
Model Open 9-5 Daily, 12-5 Weekends.  
Equal Opportunity Housing 455-4300

**PARKSIDE APTS.**  
Telegraph - 5 Mile  
Immediate Occupancy  
• Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
• Heat Included  
• Air Conditioning  
• Extra Storage  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Short Term Leases  
STOP BY OR CALL THE PEOPLE WHO CARE!  
532-9234  
23750 Fenkell  
Presented by Mid America Mgmt. Corp.

**Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$235**  
Cable TV Now Available  
• Heat Included  
• Carpeting  
• Air Conditioning  
• Balcony or Patio  
• 6 Month Leases Available  
• Swimming Pool  
• Clubhouse  
• Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall  
• 6 Month Leases Available  
**THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM**  
At Pontiac Trail & Deck Rd. (Take Deck Rd. East on 1 1/2 miles from I-96) Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-7 pm Sun. 11 am-7 pm. Sorry no pets.  
624-6464

**"BRAND NEW" Tree Top Meadows Apartments**  
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.  
1 BEDROOM \$355 - 2 BEDROOM \$415  
OPEN DAILY & SATURDAY 10-6 SUN. 12-6 CLOSED WED.  
348-9590 or 642-8686

**PLYMOUTH SQUARE**  
Spacious Apartments  
1 Bedroom available from \$310  
• Heat, water  
• Central air  
• Dishwasher, garbage disposal  
• Carpeting  
• Security Intercom  
• Ample closet space  
• Balconies & Patios  
• Cable TV available  
• Laundry facilities in each building  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
455-6570

# CASPER REAL ESTATE

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**LAKELAND**  
2 bedroom apt. Children welcome. \$300. pet. incl. in rent. Call 585-7999.  
**LASHER NEAR Grand River** - Spacious one bedroom, carpeted, appliances, drapes, heat included. \$300. No pet. Leave message. 626-4198

### OAKLAND MALL APARTMENTS

**ONE & TWO BEDROOMS**  
from \$295  
INCLUDES HEAT  
CARPETING  
AIR CONDITIONING  
SWIMMING POOL  
CABLE TV.  
Close to I-75 expressway and  
just blocks from Oakland  
Mall Shopping Center.

365 East Edmund St., just  
East of John R and South of  
14 Mile Rd. in Madison  
Heights.

PHONE 588-5558  
9AM-5PM Mon. thru Fri.  
10AM-4PM Sat. & Sun.

### Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.

Near Oakland University, N. on Spaulding,  
near Willow Run. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call  
Patrick Henry Dr. N. in office Apt.  
611. Studios and 2 bedroom apart-  
ments. Spacious living room, doors  
open, full kitchen, full bath, central  
refrigerator, dishwasher. Starting  
\$270 per month. If you sign up  
for 12 months lease, you'll get the  
first month free.  
Call Tues, Wed, Fri. 9:30-3:30  
Thurs. 9:30-3:30

### ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Suburban Detroit's finest market  
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
591-0900 Wayne  
644-1070 Oakland  
852-3222 Rochester/Avon  
Use our Visa or MC.

### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

designer Apts. Available immediately  
two 1 bedroom furnished or unfur-  
nished, building, many extras. From  
\$350. Includes heat & water. Ask for  
file. 553-7755 or 455-8273

### PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.

1 bedroom from \$280  
2 bedrooms from \$330  
INCLUDES HEAT & WATER  
455-2143

### Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom  
Air Conditioning  
Fully Carpeted  
Dishwasher  
In-unit Laundry & more

### From \$295

Call Noon to 6 PM  
278-8310  
Mon. Tues. Thurs. Wed. & Fri.  
Sat. & Sun.

### Plymouth House Apts.

Adult Community  
Special Offer  
\$175 Mo. For 90 Days  
With 1 Yr. Lease  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
City of Plymouth  
Central Downtown Area  
No Pets  
453-6050

### PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS

SPECIAL OFFER  
\$175 MO. FOR 90 DAYS  
WITH 1 YR. LEASE  
City of Plymouth  
Central Downtown Area  
No Pets  
455-5880

### PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS

Special Offer  
\$175 Mo. For 90 Days  
With 1 Yr. Lease  
City of Plymouth  
Central Downtown Area  
No Pets  
455-5880

### ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS

812 Plate at Parkdale.  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
Appliances & Carpeting  
\$175 - \$300 including heat  
651-7772

### ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS

812 Plate at Parkdale.  
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651-7772

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
Appliances & Carpeting  
\$175 - \$300 including heat  
651-7772

### 400 Apartments For Rent

**SCHOENBAUT - OUTER DR. AREA**  
Off I-96, 1 1/2 blocks from busline service.  
Spacious studio & 1 bedroom apt. Fully  
carpeted. Kitchen, appliances, drapes,  
heat & water. TV monitored security  
system. \$300 & \$320 mo. 631-8100

### SENIOR CITIZENS

We are now taking applications for fu-  
ture rentals to those who qualify for  
low income status. Apply in person: Car-  
roll Community Services, 8400 E. 14th  
St. N. of Palmer in Canton Township.  
SOUTH BLVD. & I-75. 1 bedroom  
apartment, pool, \$310 month plus util-  
ities. First & last month plus security.  
\$41-6150. or 613-6577

### SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE

2 bedroom ranch townhome 1 1/2 story.  
1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, central air,  
carpeting, private parking, full  
finished basement. 1613 sq. ft. plus  
finished basement. 2 1/2 baths.  
Executive Rental. 550-6911

### SOUTHFIELD LESLIE TOWERS

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen,  
central air, carpeting, private parking,  
full finished basement. 2 1/2 baths.  
Executive Rental. 550-6911

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full finished basement. 2 1/2 baths.  
Executive Rental. 550-6911

### 402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

**ABSOLUTE LUXURY**  
Monthly Leases  
COMPLETELY FURNISHED  
\$495 AND UP  
Birmingham Area  
Maid Service Available  
THE MANORS  
280-2610

### ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF HOME

Deluxe 1 bedroom condo in Birming-  
ham. Superbly furnished. Short of long  
term period. \$710 per month.  
Executive Rental. 550-6911

### BIRMINGHAM - Downtown

1 bedroom apt. for mature gentleman.  
Call 585-7999. 550-6911

### FURNISHED 1 bedroom

dates 2 adults only. (room accommo-  
dates 2 adults only). Mar. 1st. For  
app. Call evenings, 6pm-8pm. 651-7711

### MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Monthly Call for service, telephone  
service, color TV, private  
bath, and more. Starting at \$400 per  
month. Contact: Cross Street. 453-1320

### SOUTHFIELD

High Rise Apartments  
1 and 2 Bedrooms  
SHORT TERM LEASE  
559-2680

### 404 Houses For Rent

**ABANDON YOUR HUNT**  
Select Rentals All Areas  
We Help Landlords & Tenants  
Share Listings 613-1620

### LIVONIA

Attractive Available  
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, finished  
basement, appliances, fenced yard and  
garage. Call 550-6911

### GARDEN CITY

Ready for a family,  
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, partially  
finished basement, garage, appliances,  
fenced yard. \$115/month. 550-6911

### EARL KEIM REALTY

Property Manager 526-7656

### AVAILABLE NOW

1963, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, washer,  
dryer, central air. Call 476-7441

### BERKLEY

Rent with option to buy, 3  
bedrooms, carpeted, stove, refrigerator,  
washer, dryer, central air. Call 476-7441

### BETWEEN Birmingham & Secor

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appli-  
ances, fenced yard. \$115/month. 550-6911

### BIRMINGHAM

In town 2 bedrooms, basement, garage,  
fenced yard. \$115/month. 550-6911

### BIRMINGHAM

Close to shopping,  
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, finished  
basement, appliances, fenced yard and  
garage. Call 550-6911

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In town 2 bedrooms, basement, garage,  
fenced yard. \$115/month. 550-6911

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### BIRMINGHAM

Close to shopping,  
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, finished  
basement, appliances, fenced yard and  
garage. Call 550-6911

### 404 Houses For Rent

**LIVONIA** brick ranch, carpeted and  
wood floors, central air, 2 car  
garage, finished basement. \$100 month  
plus security. 371-5975

### LIVONIA

In town 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
finished basement, appliances, fenced  
yard. \$115/month. 550-6911

### LIVONIA

1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
finished basement, appliances, fenced  
yard. \$115/month. 550-6911

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### 404 Houses For Rent

**W. CHICAGO/Telegraph area** 3 bed-  
room brick, full bath, carpeted,  
finished basement. \$100 month  
plus security. 371-5975

### 406 Furnished Houses For Rent

**BIRMINGHAM** - 3 bedrooms, com-  
pletely furnished, all linens, dishes,  
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### PLYMOUTH

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished  
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