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Minister, son face trial on criminal sex charges

By Mary Klemic and Sandra Armbruster staff writers

A pastor of a Westland church and his son have been ordered bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial in two cases involving charges of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree. The alleged incidents involve the younger man's 10-year-old daughter.

Johnny L. Holloway, 32, and his father, Oscar L. Holloway, 56, pastor of the Westland Community Church of God, face an Aug. 12 appearance in Circuit Court.

Johnny L. Holloway is a member of a religious vocal group called the Holloway Family Singers. Both men are from Westland.

Eighteenth District Judge Thomas Smith ordered the pair bound over for trial Monday morning and continued their personal bonds of \$10,000 each.

First degree criminal sexual conduct involves victims of all ages and sexual penetration. It is a felony with a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

THE INCIDENTS involving the girl and Oscar L. Holloway allegedly took place between December 1981 and March 1982 in his home.

The second case involving Johnny L. Holloway and his daughter allegedly occurred during the summer of 1980 in her home.

Johnny L. Holloway also had been charged last May with first degree criminal sexual conduct in a case involving a 10-year-old Romulus girl, a friend of his daughter. That incident allegedly took place in June 1982. Holloway's trial on that charge was scheduled to begin, with jury selection Wednesday before Wayne County Circuit Judge Henry Szymanski.

The elder Holloway was licensed as a minister in March 1956. His ministry was revoked in May 1988 because of his failure to renew his license certifi-

cate, according to a letter from Church of God headquarters in Tennessee.

Holloway was approved to be reinstated as a minister in August 1975 and was given credentials as a licensed minister, said the letter, which was signed by Church of God Director Julian B. Robinson. Holloway's ordination was approved in June 1978.

The father of Holloway's former wife said the Church of God headquarters has been notified of the charges against Oscar L. Holloway. As of Tuesday, the church hadn't responded, he said.

SINCE THE alleged incident involving their daughter, the younger Holloway's wife divorced him and changed her name.

She said she was "very happy" that the two were bound over for trial.

"They're a religious family, and their whole life has been surrounded by the church, and all this has been going on," she said.

"You have to go with what your conscience would tell you to do. She (the daughter) was willing (to go to court). She said she can help some other little girl."

In an appearance Wednesday morning on the WXYZ-TV show "Kelly & Company," Holloway's former wife, identified only as Sharon, related what had happened.

"There were several clues over the course of the years, but I didn't want to believe it," she said.

She explained that at first a younger daughter told her of incidents with the grandfather. Then, with the "security of knowing we were getting a divorce," the 10-year-old "came out" with the information, Sharon said.

BUT SHARON SAID it wasn't until the 10-year-old daughter talked with Dr. Judianne Denson-Gerber, a psychiatrist who also appeared in a segment of the program, that the "whole horri-

ble story came out."

A member of the audience, who identified herself as being a Westland resident, said the suspects should "not be out on the streets" and that "everyone in Westland should know they're out on the loose."

Sharon added that "Over the years, (there were) several incidents with women from the church coming forth and saying things happened." She said her mother-in-law had told her the "Women were jealous of macho men..." She could talk me out of anything."

A MICHIGAN GROUP working to raise public interest in battered and molested children will offer "moral support" to the mother and daughter, an organization representative said.

The group, in Michigan — Protect America's Children Today (IM-PACT), picketed the 18th District Court four months ago to protest the handling of the Romulus girl's case.

"We will have a full contingency of court watchers at all Circuit Court proceedings," said Jack Dockham of IM-PACT.

District Judge Smith said that case involved the girlfriend of Holloway's daughter.

"It had bounced around for a period of time. It came before Judge (Evan) Callanan, who dismissed it on a procedural matter," said Smith. He said another complaint was filed, and that he bound the case over to Circuit Court in April.

Callanan is now on trial on charges including case-fixing and racketeering.

DR. DENSON-GERBER, who also works with IM-PACT, said that group became involved in the Romulus girl's case after a court watcher said that the "court did not believe it (evidence)," and that "A neighbor said 'My daughter

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JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer

Cooling off period

Jean Sauve and Al Rittenberry, both of Westland, share a butter pecan cone at a Westland Baskin-Robbins. The pair found it a sweet way to cool off during National Ice Cream Week.

Attorney quizzes witness in judge's case-fixing trial

By Mary Klemic staff writer

A government witness testified Wednesday that he approached Sam Qaoud, one of four defendants charged with case-fixing, for help with a criminal sexual conduct charge because Qaoud was reputed to have "influence" in the 18th District Court.

"He was a friend, and I heard about his influence in the 18th District Court," said the witness, Hanna Judeh, operator of a Westland service station. "That was well-known in our (Arabic) community."

Cross-examination of Judeh began Wednesday as the trial of Qaoud, a Dearborn Heights businessman; 18th District Court Judge Evan Callanan Sr.; his son, Evan Callanan Jr.; and Richard Debs, president of UAW Local 1776, continued before U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore.

Judeh was charged in June 1981 with third-degree criminal sexual conduct in a case involving a 14-year-old mentally retarded girl and was sentenced to three years probation by Judge Callanan.

JUDEH FIRST approached 18th District Court Administrator Les Hall for help with his case, acting on the advice of his attorney at that time, Judeh testified. After meeting with Hall in June 1982, he called Hall's office at least once but never spoke to him again, Judeh said.

"When I gave my name (in June 1982), he (Hall) said he knew who I was," he said. "He said, 'There's nothing I can do now, but I'll make sure you'll be released on personal bond.'"

Judeh, who worked as an FBI informant in the case involving the four defendants, signed a paper in July 1981 that stated that the government had no influence or power in the third-degree criminal sexual conduct case, but could

only tell the Wayne County Prosecutor's office about his cooperation, he told the court.

Most of the evidence presented by the prosecution so far in the trial consisted of recordings of conversations between Judeh and one or more of the defendants. Judeh had testified that he made the recordings with concealed listening devices.

ASKED BY assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Papellan why he cooperated with the government, Judeh said he did so "to show them how they do it and to help myself in another matter another way." Judeh had told an FBI agent about the alleged situation in the 18th District Court in September 1979; he told the court.

"I was still trying to prove that what I told (an FBI agent) in 1979 was true and in a way help myself too," Judeh told Nick Smith, Judge Callanan's defense attorney, in cross-examination. "I thought the court might not be so hard on me."

Judeh said he recorded only the persons involved in the case, as directed by FBI agents, and turned over every recording to the FBI; he testified. The taping equipment failed to record twice, Judeh said.

Recordings were played in court Tuesday in which Callanan Jr., an attorney, and Debs advised Judeh about cooperating with the FBI in an investigation. At one point, the younger Callanan referred to James Sires, a man accused of felonious assault and larce-

ny. An FBI agent posed as Sires. Callanan Sr. was allegedly paid \$1,500 to fix Sires' case.

"You won't have a problem as long as you keep your mouth shut," Callanan Jr. said in a recording made Aug. 4, 1982.

"Let's say you take money from Sires. You didn't do anything wrong in federal law, not a goddam thing," he said. "In order to bribe, you have to do it with a federal official. My dad isn't even a goddam federal official."

In a recording made July 5, 1982, Debs told Judeh to "make sure your lawyer's involved" in any deal he should make with the FBI.

ATTORNEYS argued for about 45 minutes Wednesday, during which time the jury was excused from the courtroom, concerning how much of Judeh's past arrest and conviction record could be brought up by the defense in its cross-examination of Judeh. Gilmore responded that he would rule on the questions as they were objected to by the prosecution.

Dedey Larene, Callanan Jr.'s defense attorney, said the defense should be allowed to bring up details concerning Judeh's convictions for third-degree criminal sexual conduct, assault and battery and disorderly conduct, along with specifics concerning his arrests for several other charges. These included abduction suspect, possible child molesting, attempted rape, malicious destruction of property and speeding, according to Larene.

Tinkham may open doors as community education center

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Tinkham Elementary School, which officially had closed at the end of the past school year, may not remain vacant for long. Wayne-Westland school administrators are proposing that all of the district's adult and community education programs be consolidated at the school, 450 South Venoy in Westland.

Board members voted to table the proposal until they've had time to review the move during a study session at 7 p.m. Monday in the board room of the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh.

"This is a potentially sensitive issue

similar to Nankin Mills," said Superintendent Timothy Dyer.

Nankin Mills was a junior high school closed, like Tinkham, due to declining enrollment. After the junior high was closed, the district's alternative high school and Indian education programs were relocated in the school.

Dyer said that Tinkham's case was different from that of Nankin Mills because Tinkham would still remain on the market to be sold. He added that keeping programs in Tinkham would avoid problems of vandalism and aesthetics that have occurred at another closed school, Tonquish, on Warren Road in Westland.

BUT BOARD member Kathleen Chorbagan called for tabling the issue.

"I'll be honest with you. I sat down to make a list of questions, and one question leads to another," she said.

"You know what you have in mind. I do not."

Agreeing with her motion to table were Sharon Scott, Dave Moranty and Fred Warmbler.

"I have to agree. We closed Tinkham because we needed the money. I wasn't aware of federal funding through programs that would pay building maintenance," said Moranty, adding that the extra income projected by the district were "all maybes."

Dyer said such programs now in operation include special education, vocational rehabilitation and the respite care center.

Board President James LeDuc asked how the figure of \$140,000 in extra revenue to the district was arrived at.

Assistant Superintendent James Lombard described the figure as a conservative one which represented the money left after operating expenses.

Chorbagan said she was concerned about the community's reaction.

"I think the board needs a chance to sit down and go over this," she said. "It will help us as a board. That says nothing about the feasibility."

Dyer said that Chorbagan's points were "not ill taken," but he urged the board to focus on what he called the issue: avoiding another Tonquish.

ALTHOUGH Tinkham would remain for sale, the school's "debt of more than \$1 million at a bad market time" reduces its saleability, according to Dyer.

"The use of Tinkham had nothing to do with its closure," Dyer stressed. "We don't need 21 elementary schools. We can accommodate all our students in the 18 buildings we do have."

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Board returns 4 to same posts

Wayne-Westland's school board officers will remain the same as they have been for the past six months.

The four — W. James LeDuc, president; Kathleen Chorbagan, vice president; Mathew McCusker, secretary; and Sharon Scott, treasurer — were elected when they took their seats on the board last December after a special school board election.

The four were re-elected to office, each by 4-2 votes, at Monday's organizational meeting. Only trustees Fred Warmbler and Dave Moranty voted in opposition. Trustee Dewey Combs was on vacation.

"It's been the custom to accommodate the entire board for the election of officers," said Warmbler, referring to

Combs' absence. "I had hoped we would follow the same past practice, since Dewey had indicated he would not be here."

Scott also was chosen as the board's representative to the Michigan Association for Improved School Legislation, and Chorbagan was chosen to represent the board at the Wayne County Association of School Boards.



Tinkham Elementary School, which just closed its doors because of declining enrollment, may reopen soon as an adult/community education center for the Wayne-Westland school district.

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO AREA REAL ESTATE IN TODAY'S EDITION OF THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

District places surplus property up for sale

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Wayne-Westland may soon fill its coffers with the sale of school district property.

The board agreed Monday night in principle to sell the remaining portion of the old Cady School property, Wayne and Cherry Hill, for \$200,000. Details of the transaction remain to be worked out.

The Cady School site was originally split into three parcels of which Standard Federal Savings owns one. Attempts to sell the other two, which total nearly 89,000 square feet, flizzed.

Burger King Corp. and Claude Howard of Howard & Howard Real Estate both lost their options to develop the property.

Now, however, a Burger King franchise may be built by Paul Marcello on the property.

The only trustee voting against the sale was Mathew McCusker, who said that "Wayne Road doesn't need another fast food restaurant."

"But we need the money," said trustees Moranty and Warmbler.

THE BOARD also agreed to post a new list of properties for sale.

That list includes 400,000 square feet

to the west and south of Edson School, at Hunter and Wildwood. Superintendent Timothy Dyer said that the district has a buyer who is interested in buying two-thirds of that site, but not including the playground or building.

Other property on the list includes the former administration site, Michigan Avenue at Williams; four parcels of acreage south of Stevenson Junior High and near the intersection of Glenwood and Hix; acreage at Yale and Warren, Palmer and Hannan roads in Canton Township and at Cherry Hill and Newburgh; and four schools — Tonquish, McKee, Washington and Tinkham elementary schools.

Trustee Fred Warmbler asked why the district's nature center, an area of more than 50 acres north of Palmer behind Wilson School, wasn't on the list.

"I thought you were joking," said Dyer. "If you're serious, we'll discuss the issue and take it under review."

Dyer added that it was unique to have such a large, natural area in the middle of the city and that it would be an asset once the economy improved.

Noting that he was revealing "my own prejudices," Dyer said the sale of the center would have to "be debated long and hard. It would have to be one real good price."

Warmbler said he was curious, that

it was nice but did present a liability from vandals and people playing games.

ALSO PRESENTED was a list of school property sold since 1979. During that year, the district sold the Karle Street property for \$25,000, Sheldon School for \$225,000, property at Ford and Hix for \$100,000, Horace Mann School for \$70,000 and Jackson School for \$400,000.

Other property sold since then in-

cludes a portion of Cady School site for \$200,000 in 1980, and in 1983 Norris School was sold for \$155,000 and three acres in Canton Township for \$24,000.

The first \$100,000 of a sale, according to board policy, goes to the general fund. The rest is designated; however, if a debt remains on the property, that must be paid off first.

Dyer said most of the property was purchased by the district during the 1950s when there appeared to be a large growth rate for all districts.

Board studies use of Tinkham

Continued from Page 1

The district includes a portion of Canton Township.

Wayne-Westland administrators said that Tinkham's operating costs would be covered by programs operated there. They said that of the three schools — Tinkham, Washington and McKee — closed at the end of the school year, Tinkham was ideal because of bus routes north of it along Cherry Hill and its access to the handicapped.

Washington Elementary has stairways, and McKee on Cowan east of Wayne has no bus access.

Dyer said that Tonquish couldn't be

reopened for this purpose because of major renovation of the roof and boiler system that would be required.

He added that the use of Tinkham would increase its saleability, and if it was sold, the programs could be located elsewhere.

LOMBARD NOTED in a report to the board that the district's "original mission" of total social service delivery, which he said was adopted by the board of education, could be expanded at Tinkham.

He projected that the district would realize \$233,000 in new revenue — \$189,000 in new student memberships and \$44,000 in vocational rehabilitation and mental health grants and contracts.

Services to be delivered at Tinkham would involve planning and coordinating needs and funding of agencies involved, according to Lombard.

The programs to be offered would include high school completion and adult basic education, Department of Social Services "job club" teaching employability skills, unemployed clients at Westland's 18th District Court, sheltered workshops operated through the Michigan Bureau of Rehabilitation, Michigan and Detroit departments of mental health and the Veteran's Administration.

Other programs include a Life Ser-

VICES System for handicapped adults, Ford/UAW Joint Educational Training and Assessment Project, DSS welfare office, Project Advance, the district clothing bank and other district-wide community services.

Lombard said planning with some agencies began last January, pending space assignments.

Judge explains bond in sex case

Continued from Page 1

was done in the same way.

Johnny L. Holloway's former wife said she asked the group for help after hearing about it on a local television program.

IN REVIEWING the three cases, Judge Smith said that there is always a question of whether to believe the witnesses. But he said in the case involving the Romulus girl, there was a "question whether she could remember properly what had occurred," and that's where IM-PACT came in.

The judge said he cancelled further adjournments in the case after hearing that the case might be dropped because of strain on the girl. That case was bound over to Circuit Court.

In the two recent cases involving Johnny L. and Oscar Holloway with his granddaughter, Judge Smith issued a suppression order in June. The order covered court workers, the Westland police and people involved in the case. A suppression order prevents those covered from revealing the name of the defendant.

Police sources said that it isn't unusual to have suppression orders issued in such cases.

Judge Smith said the suppression order was issued to the "parties involved only until arraignment information" was presented.

SMITH SAID he placed the Holloways on a personal bond because "That's what the recommendation of the police department was."

In a personal bond, the suspect is released on his own recognizance with a promise to pay. If the suspect doesn't show up, his assets are attached by the court. Cash bonds, however, require either cash payment or a bond.

"The purpose of a bond is not to keep people off the street, but to insure that they appear at trial. It would be against Michigan law if it was for any other purpose," he said.

These two cases were reported one and two years after the incidents are alleged to have occurred, Smith noted.

"IN THAT TYPE of case, especially with no prior criminal conviction and someone who is a member of the community, you don't put them on cash bond," he said. There was "barely enough (evidence) to bind the cases over. It's not the type of case you put on a high bond," he added.

The judge described the cases as weak, saying "I doubt there will be a conviction because of the nature of the case and the length (time elapsed) of the case."

"At the time, the daughter was 8 years old. She's 10 years old now. She's been counseled . . . We don't know how much was put in her mind by them," he said.

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AIDS hysteria unfounded, doctors say

By Dan Bodene
staff writer

IMAGINE THIS for the plot of a medical movie thriller: People begin developing a new, fatal and incurable disease.

Although few contract the disease, hysteria begins to develop among the millions of people who have little or no chance of catching the illness.

Keep imagining: Widespread fear of the illness begins to disrupt medical services. Misinformation and rumors grow. Doctors must cope with a deluge of worried callers who have convinced themselves they have the malady.

SCIENCE FICTION? No, unfortunately. The very real disease is called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). But the greatest threat posed to most people by AIDS isn't medical, it's psychological, according to many physicians.

Local physicians, for example, are more worried about the fuss over AIDS than they are about the disease itself.

Dr. John Jovanovich of Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Outpatient Center is a specialist in internal medicine and the treatment of infectious diseases. In March, he attended a national conference on AIDS at New York University Medical Center. He learned that the people least likely to contract AIDS are most afraid of it.

"THERE ARE a lot of misconceptions," he said. "It is not as common as people think. There have been no cases in this area. A few suspicions, but no confirmations."

Dr. Evelyn Fisher, a Southfield resident who works at Henry Ford Hospital-Detroit, said, "We want people to understand that they're not at risk of contracting the disease simply by being around an AIDS patient or by donating blood."

"The disease does not spread through the air, by just touching someone with AIDS, sharing meals or living quarters with someone who has AIDS."

Pathologist Molly Tan Hayden, who directs the blood bank at William Beaumont Hospital-Troy, said recent publicity has given lot of potential blood donors "the mistaken impression that one can catch AIDS by giving blood."

"You cannot get it by giving blood," she said. "In fact, the risk of catching it by receiving a transfusion is only one per million at this point."

BEFORE THE July 4 holiday, when blood supplies across the United States already were low, Red Cross drives suffered even more because potential donors were afraid of catching the disease. Doctors at Henry Ford Hospital were forced to postpone major surgeries because of the blood shortage.

Dr. William Shafer, director of Southeast Red Cross Blood Services, said the shortage was the worst he's seen in nine years at his post.

"The problem was solely related to the AIDS hysteria," Shafer said. "We have had a great deal of difficulty with hysteria, fear and the unfounded conclusion that people have that they can get AIDS from donating blood."



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Nurse Mary-Shell (middle) from Henry Ford Hospital-West Bloomfield Center checks on two volunteers, Janice Paschke (left) and Amy Haffey, who donated blood. Local officials from

Red Cross Blood Services worry about the "unfounded conclusion" that people can get the disease AIDS from donating blood.

NOW, IN SOME cities, police and rescue personnel are avoiding all types of contact that possibly might expose them to the risk of contracting AIDS. The disease also has attracted widespread media attention and has become a favorite subject of moral and political debate.

Jovanovich said the sheer lack of knowledge of AIDS is what makes it so fearful to so many people.

"People think it's really infectious. But it can only be contracted through blood and blood products, or by intimate sexual contact."

"More people have died from AIDS

than from Legionnaire's Disease or Toxic Shock Syndrome. There was not a lot done about AIDS initially."

The number of cases in the general area is tough to pin down, Jovanovich said. There has been one in Detroit and two in Ann Arbor, he said. "But I question whether we're seeing just the worst cases."

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of local interest in the disease, Jovanovich said. At a guest on a recent Sunday morning radio program in Detroit, he was swamped with calls at 7 a.m.

"I couldn't believe it. Calls were

stacked up five at a time."

A national toll-free hotline for information on AIDS received 100 calls the first day. (The number is 1 (800) 342-AIDS.)

"The big thing is that people have to be educated," Jovanovich said. "It's just silly for people not to donate blood."

The American Red Cross now issues a pamphlet to all prospective blood donors asking them not to donate if they think there's a risk the donation may infect a patient with any of several infectious diseases.

AIDS is listed along with hepatitis, syphilis and malaria.

IT'S POSSIBLE THAT research into AIDS will lead to valuable information on immunology and how the human body fights disease, Jovanovich said. But until a cure for the disease is found, caution — not hysteria — is the watchword, he said.

Several fund-raisers for AIDS research will be taking place in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area this summer.

For more information, call the Michigan Organization for Human Rights at 863-7255.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Red Cross nurse Doris Stuart reviews the days schedule with volunteer Beulah Sherman.

Lack of information fuels panic

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) apparently has existed for only a few years.

In the medical parlance it's "a new disease entity of unknown origin," according to Dr. John Jovanovich of Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Outpatient Center.

Basically, AIDS short-circuits the body's immunization system. AIDS victims cannot fight off infections and other diseases, especially cancers.

Jovanovich, a specialist in internal medicine and the treatment of infectious diseases, makes an analogy between AIDS and a city trying to operate without any police and fire protection.

THE EFFECT of AIDS is similar to

that of T-cell leukemia, a rare cancer of the blood in which disease-fighting cells die off.

The controversy surrounding AIDS partly stems from the nature of most of its victims. AIDS primarily strikes homosexual and bisexual men, drug users, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs.

More than 70 percent of AIDS victims are male homosexuals. AIDS first surfaced in gay communities in New York and San Francisco, but because of the social stigma attached to homosexuals it was years before any serious attention was paid to the disease.

IT TOOK INTENSE lobbying from the organized gay community to rally support for AIDS research. That

ushered in the moral and political issues; friction between those affected with the disease, and those who saw it as some sort of "divine punishment" for homosexuality.

Oddly enough, the disease is not limited to homosexuals. It has been noted in users of illegal intravenous drugs, who have contracted it from contaminated needles. It also has been seen in Haitians, who have denied homosexuality and drug use. Hemophiliacs face increased risk from AIDS because it is suspected the disease can be transmitted in blood-clotting factor preparations.

Almost 1,600 persons have contracted AIDS in the United States since 1979, when mortality statistics on the disease began. No one who was diagnosed with AIDS in 1979 is alive

today. There are fewer and fewer survivors diagnosed in years hence. The total death toll is more than 600.

SINCE THE DISEASE has an undetermined incubation time in the body, infections that occur today may not be diagnosed for years.

Symptoms of AIDS are remarkably vague. They include fatigue, weight loss, night sweats and swollen glands — symptoms common to hundreds of sicknesses ranging from stress reactions to pneumonia.

In later stages of the disease, victims suffer from life-threatening infections. Many AIDS cases actually are discovered when physicians become suspicious of unusual infections in young, otherwise healthy persons.



Bikes left unattended are a prime target of thieves, that has been wrapped around the frame of the bike, Westland police warn. To secure bikes, run lock a chain police suggest.

Thefts increase in city

Police offer tips on securing bikes

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Westland police are urging residents to keep their bicycles locked up and to know the serial number on the bikes in the wake of a string of bicycle thefts during the past week.

"The harder you make it for them to take it, the less of a chance it will be stolen," Westland police inspector Paul Schnarr said.

Bikers should note the serial number on the bicycle and have it licensed at Westland City Hall, according to police.

"We recover a lot of bikes where we don't have a number and can't really determine whose it is," Schnarr said. "That's why we have so many bikes at the police auction. If you have it licensed and know the serial number, at least we have that number, and it's easier to recover it."

WHILE NO lock is foolproof, having a bicycle locked and chained could deter a

would-be thief, Schnarr said. He said the bike should be chained through the frame instead of through a wheel.

"The more time you have to spend stealing it, the more chance there is someone's going to see you," Schnarr said.

Bicycles should be put away at night and not left in front yards, police advised.

"If they (bicycle thieves) see them, they know the bikes are there," Schnarr said.

A resident of apartments in the 7000 block of Bonnie told police her 26-inch, 10-speed AMF 1979 girl's bike, worth \$115, was taken from a storage area in the complex between June 28 and July 8. The bike had been chained to a pole and secured with a combination lock. Both the 3-foot chain, and the lock were missing.

The bicycle was red, with black tape wrapped around the handlebars and yellow stripes over the red on the frame, according to police.

POLICE SAID two bikes, one boys' and

one girls', along with a red gas-powered lawn mower, were stolen from the back yard of a home in the 1200 block of Venoy between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both bikes were blue, 26-inch, 12-speed Sears Free Spirit styles, and were worth \$100.

Two young bikers left their vehicles in the back yard of a home in the 1000 block of Berkshire at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday and went inside. A resident of the home, mother of one of the youths, told police she heard their dog barking a short time later. She went outside to investigate and found that both bikes were gone.

The bikes were described to police as a 20-inch 1982 blue Mongoose BMX and a 20-inch 1982 Murray BMX.

Police said a 21-year-old Westland man's bicycle was taken from outside Sentry Drugs, 1659 Merriman, at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday while he was inside the store. The man said he left the bike unlocked.

Parents should be alert when their children bring home bikes that they "found," Schnarr added.



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Schools to get more state money

Garden City's public schools will gain a "significant increase in state school aid" in a new formula, reported state Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City.

The chairman of the House education committee and a former Garden City school board member said the Legislature recently approved a compromise version of next year's school aid act.

"Essentially, the House and Senate have agreed to a version that holds intact the basic school aid formula originally recommended by the governor," Keith said.

"This will definitely benefit in-formula school districts like Garden City that have suffered serious revenue shortfalls for several years."

Gov. James Blanchard has recommended a \$181.6-million (or 15.2-percent) increase over last year's budget by adding \$5 to the per-mill guarantee portion of the school aid formula, up from \$54 per mill to \$59 per mill levied by a local school district.

That means Garden City, which levies 39.2734 mills, will get an increase of \$196.37 per pupil in the new formula, Keith said.

"WITH AN approximate pupil count

of 7,000 students, this would mean another \$1.4 million in state aid," Keith added.

Categorical funding modifications were also made to the bill, according to Keith.

Specific state funding for programs like bilingual education, gifted and talented, alternative juvenile education, media centers, pregnant women and community schools, were increased by about 20 percent.

Transportation, which is one of the largest state-supported school programs, was increased by \$500,000 above the governor's recommendation.

"With the final passage of next year's school aid act by both the House and Senate, I think we have demonstrated the legislature's concurrence with the governor in bolstering the state's commitment to public education."

"It also reopens an avenue of desperately needed revenue for local school districts."

"For the immediate future, this should help remove a principal need for school millage increases, thereby helping relieve the local property tax burden," Keith said.



These 20 interns recently began their medical training at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

20 interns begin medical training

Twenty physician interns began their medical training recently at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Under the training of staff physicians, interns will be exposed to all concepts of medical care, a hospital spokesman said.

When they graduate next June, they will have the option of entering general

practice or pursuing a medical specialty through a formalized residency program.

The interns come from nine institutions. From the University of Health Sciences in Kansas City, Mo., are Kirk Laman, Vincent Cipolla, Anne Weiss, Cheryl Kovalski, Domian Kandah and Fred Shapiro.

Pearline Butcher, David Breedlove

and Kevin, Donaghey attended Michigan State University.

Jeanne Heyser-Easterly is from the Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine sends Robert Orr, Lyle Lundblad and Christian Kovats.

Jerry Gayda, Donald Gayda and Jeffrey Lawley attended the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine.

From the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is Joseph Forte.

Francois Vachon is from the New England College of Osteopathic Medicine.

The Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine sends Gregory Dwight while Joseph Morelli III comes from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines.

obituaries

MARGARET LAVEN CRAIG

Services for Mrs. Craig, 77, Livonia, were July 8 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford Township, with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Norman Elliott of Temple Baptist Church.

Mrs. Craig died July 6 in Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, William; two daughters, Joanna Craig of Garden City and Dolores MacIntyre of Detroit; two brothers, Lance Paul of Trenton, Ontario, and Ormoand Paul of Perth, Ontario; three sisters, Vera Cavers of Carlton Place, Ontario, Reba Craig of Dearborn, and Freda Paul of Perth, Ontario; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH F. PERRAULT JR.

Services for Mr. Perrault, 56, Garden City, were July 11 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Hart of Pilgrim Holiness Church.

He died July 7 at home.

Mr. Perrault was a sign mechanic for the state highway department.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and sister, Dorothy Clark.

ORVILLE CHURCHILL

Services for Mr. Churchill, 72, Garden City, were held June 7 from the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Gareth Baker officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Churchill died June 4 in St. Mary Hospital of Livonia.

He was a purchasing agent for Ford Motor Co.

Survivors are wife, Dorothy; two sons, Stuart and Carl Ailes; four daughters, Kathy Kraemer, Jane, Jacqueline Ball, and Beverly Swarhout; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, and two sisters.

MARIE LANG

Services for Mrs. Lang, 80, Garden City, were held June 20 from St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City, with the Rev. Charles O'Neill officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

She died in Auburn, Calif., June 15. Mrs. Lang was a homemaker and former Montgomery Ward employee.

Survivors are sons Urban, Robert, and James; daughters Jean Killam and Mary Parsons; 42 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren. A daughter, Ruth Wesch, preceded her in death.

Services were arranged by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home.

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CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned that on Friday, July 15, 1983 at 2:30 p.m. at 35701 Ford Road, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan a Public Sale of confiscated goods will be held by the Westland Police Department. These goods, consisting of Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Miscellaneous Coins and Miscellaneous Jewelry, will be sold to the highest bidder in one (1) lot only. Inspection thereof may be made at 36701 Ford Road, Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, Friday, July 15, 1983, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the place of storage. Terms of Sale is cash or certified check, a 15% deposit in cash or certified check will be required of successful bidder.

The City of Westland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

DURWARD L. GIBSON
Purchasing Agent
City of Westland

Published July 11 and July 14, 1983

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE TO BID

City of Westland is seeking Bids to lease the Westland Multi Purpose Arena, 6210 North Wildwood, Westland, Michigan. Proposals should include but not be restricted to:

1. Commitment to provide Community recreation.
2. Obligation of operational expenses and improvements.
3. Building and equipment maintenance.
4. Insurances.
5. Funding sources.
6. Anticipated programs.
7. Terms of lease.

Bids will be opened on Monday, July 25, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. For further information contact Purchasing Agent at 721-6000.

DURWARD L. GIBSON, Purchasing Agent

Published: July 14, 18 and 21, 1983

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Elderly, Girl Scouts plan summer activities

Thursday, July 14, 1983 O&E

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● CARD PARTY

Thursday, July 14 — Garden City Unit 398, American Legion Auxillary, will have its monthly lunch and card party at 11:30 a.m. at the Legion hall, Middlebelt just south of Ford. These lunch and card parties are the second Thursday of every month throughout the summer. Proceeds are used for scholarships, Girls' State, community service and other non-veteran-connected programs. Donation is \$2.50.

● FAMILY SWIM

Friday, July 15 — For \$1 per evening you can enjoy Family Swim Night at the Stevenson High School pool, 33500 Six Mile 7-9 p.m. Fridays through Friday, July 22. Bring towel, lock, swimsuit and cap if your hair is long. No cut-offs. For information, call 422-1200, Ext. 336.

● SENIORS' FIELD TRIP

Friday, July 15 — The city of Westland's Department on Aging will host a field trip to Jackson, Cascades and dinner at the Jackson Clubhouse. Leave Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Depart from clubhouse and go to Jackson Park. At 9:30 p.m. view a 35-minute show of the colors and changing blends of lights of the 16 separate waterfalls. Return home at approximately 11 p.m. Fee is \$15 per person for the first 84 seniors to register. Call 722-7632 for more information.

● LAMAZE

Monday, July 18 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 p.m. in Kirk of Our Sav-

ior Church, 36860 Cherry Hill in Westland. Call 459-7477 for more information.

● VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday, July 18 — Vacation Bible School will be at the Garden City Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 18-22. All children age 4 through the sixth grade are invited. The school will feature learning centers, classroom activities, crafts, music, recreation and more based on the theme "Jesus, Joy for All." There will be a charge of \$2.50 per child, and registration may be made on the first day. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt Road, one block south of Ford Road. Call 421-7620.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, July 18 — Free blood pressure screening is available at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 W. Chicago from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 557-9500 for more information.

● BINGO

Wednesday, July 20 — Bingo will take place at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette in Westland. Bingo will take place every Wednesday through July.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, July 21 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are the first and third Thursdays of the month. For

information, call Joanne Melster at 522-1940.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Sunday, July 24 — The First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman Road, is sponsoring a blood drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made in advance by phoning the church at 421-8625.

● CAESAREAN FILM

Monday, July 25 — The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will present a Caesarean Childbirth Preparation Film 7-8 p.m. in St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road. There will also be a Breastfeeding Discussion class 8-9 p.m. For more information, call 464-1215.

● AGING MEETING

Tuesday, July 26 — The Westland Commission on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at the City Hall, Council Conference Room, 36601 Ford Road at 10 a.m. The commission is the board appointed by the mayor to advise the Department on Aging of senior needs.

● BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, July 27 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, will hold its board of directors meeting at 11:30 a.m.

● SENIOR CRUISE

Thursday, July 28 — All seniors are welcome to join a cruise on Lake St. Clair. Fee is \$26 for transportation, lunch and cruise. A bus will leave Bal-

ley Center in Westland at 8:15 a.m. Call 722-5068 for more information.

● CPR CLASS

Thursday, July 28 — CPR classes will be taught at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 West Chicago in Livonia 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person. Preregistration is Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 557-9500 for more information.

● OUTREACH FOR SENIORS

Friday, July 29 — Friendly Visitors will meet at the Senior Friendship Center at 1 p.m. This is an outreach service which provides a friendly visit to the lonely, shut-in, and homebound seniors of Westland. Volunteers still are needed for this important program.

● DOG OBEDIENCE

Saturday, July 30 — The Detroit Windsor Dog Obedience Association will hold the World Series of Dog Obedience Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Westland All-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Willwood. Call 425-5183 for more information.

● TIGER BALL GAME

Monday, Aug. 1 — The Westland Department on Aging is sponsoring a trip to Tiger Stadium for the first 39 people signed up to see the Detroit Tigers vs. the Kansas City Royals. A \$10-per-person fee will include box seats, transportation and a small treat. The bus will leave Friendship Center at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 722-7632.

● WIDOWED PEOPLE

Tuesday Aug. 2 — Wiser, a group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Call 591-6400 for more information. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month.

● DAY CAMP

Monday, Aug. 15 — Girls and boys 6-12 years old are invited to a day camp at Central Park at Bailey Recreation Center, Westland. Activities for the five-day camp include swimming, hiking, cooking and arts and crafts. For information, call Shirley Hicks at 729-8379. Adult volunteer help is also needed.

● PARENT GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

● HOME CHORES

Three part-time employees are available to perform non-continuous tasks such as: leaf raking, lawn cutting, window washing, light maintenance. Paid for by a grant from the Area Agency on Aging I-C, through the Municipal Service Bureau in cooperation with the city of Westland's Department on Aging. Those seniors in financial need or poor physical health will be top priority. From those not in financial hardship a donation will be accepted. Please call 722-7632.

● HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for seniors 60 and older is being sponsored by PCHA. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

● FREE TRANSPORTATION

Daily transportation to Plymouth Community Medical Clinic by appointment only. Leaves Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, and Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 722-7632. If interested in a visiting doctor in your own home, call 459-2255.

● CO-OP NURSERY

Bulman Co-op Nursery has opening for 3- and 4-year-olds in their fall classes. Bulman is located at Five Mile and Inkster roads. Call 537-8218 for more information.

● NURSERY REGISTRATION

Wayne Co-op Nursery Inc., located on Merriman at Maplewood in Garden City, is now accepting applications for fall classes. The nursery has openings in three classes to accommodate preschoolers ages 2½ to 5 years of age. Four- and 5-year-olds group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Two- and 3-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Four-year-olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For further information, call 728-4641.

● FOOD DRIVE

The Westland Host Lions Club is having a "Can a Man Drive" for the needy of Westland. Lions members donate

Please turn to Page 7

FATHER'S RESULTS HAVE BROUGHT THIS WHOLE FAMILY TO DR. GRASSAM



The Bury Family With Dr. Grassam

Chiropractic Keeps This Family Smiling

I had health problems for many years. I had sought help from the medical field for low back pain, kidney and bladder problems but found no resulting relief.

Then, about 14 years ago, I became acquainted with the Grassam Chiropractic Life Center and chiropractic health care. My back problems and other complaints disappeared. Chiropractic had become, for me and my family, our primary health care provider. Everyone in the family has enjoyed better health as the result.

My oldest son suffered a severe whiplash injury in a bicycling accident. Chiropractic restored the good health he previously enjoyed. My wife was helped when carrying our fourth and fifth child. Chiropractic treatments made her labor easier.

Dr. Grassam's Family Payment plan is designed to serve the needs of those patients who do not have comprehensive health care insurance. We understand what a burden health care costs can be to those with large families.

As far as the Bury family is concerned, chiropractic will continue to be our main source of health care. Regular checkups and adjustments will help us keep our good health.

KENNETH BURY

SOUND FAMILIAR?

The 8 Most Effective Medical Cop-Outs:

1. "It's Going Around."
2. "It's All In Your Mind."
3. "It's Probably Inherited."
4. "It's Too Early To Tell."
5. "It's Too Late To Do Anything."
6. "We'll Run Some Tests."
7. "We'll Run More Tests."
8. "The Tests Are Inconclusive."

If it sounds too familiar.

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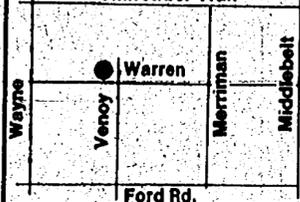
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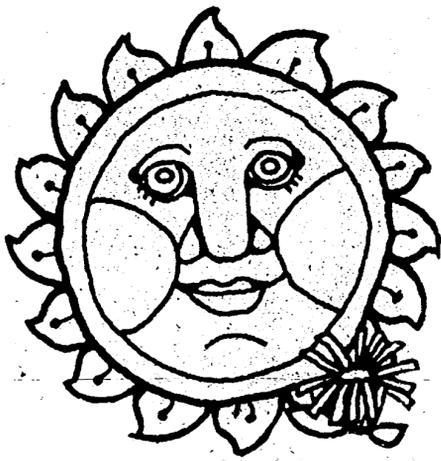
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8:30 a.m. to Noon

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SUMMERTIME



Summer is picnics and art fairs and ball games and watermelon-eating contests and whatever you want it to be. To round out your agenda, say yes to Michigan by attending events from across the street to across the state.

August

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-6 - Tuscola County Fair, Caro
- 1-6 - Alcona County Fair, Lincoln
- 1-6 - Bay County Fair, Bay City
- 1-6 - County Fair, Monroe
- 1-6 - Milltown Festival, Grayling
- 1-6 - Clare County Fair, Harrison
- 1-6 - Gratiot County Fair, Alma
- 1-6 - Ingham County Fair, Mason
- 1-6 - Kent County 4-H Youth Fair, Lowell
- 1-7 - Ionia Free Fair, Ionia
- 1-7 - U.S. Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
- 3 - Franzen Brothers Circus, Waterfront, Boyne City
- 4-7 - Nautical City Festival, Lakeside Park, Rogers City

- City
- 4-7 - Heritage Festival, Vassar
- 5-7 - Polish Festival, Boyne Falls
- 5-7 - Country in the City Celebration, University of Michigan campus, Flint
- 5-7 - Scandinavian Ethnic Festival, Festival of India, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 6-7 - Chocoy Summer Festival, Marquette
- 6-7 - Lake Gogebic Summerfest, Bergland
- 6-7 - Baraga County Fair, Pelkie
- 7 - Indian Pow Wow, Cross Village
- 7 - Concours d'Elegance Classic Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 7 - Old-time Threshing Bee Nature Center, Delano Homestead, Kalamazoo
- 7-13 - Isabela County Fair, Mt. Pleasant
- 7-13 - Jackson County Fair, Jackson
- 7-13 - Branch County 4-H Fair, Goodells
- 7-13 - Huron Community Fair, Bad Axe
- 7-14 - Shiawassee County Fair, McCurdy Park, Corunna

- 8-13 - Wayne County Fair, Belleville
- 8-13 - Cass County Fair, Cassopolis
- 8-14 - Otsego County Fair, Gaylord
- 9-13 - Manchester Community Fair, Manchester
- 10-13 - Montmorency County 4-H Fair, Atlanta
- 10-13 - Abbott's Magic Get-Together, High School Gym, Colon

- 10-13 - Oscoda County Fair, Mio
- 12-13 - Summer Spectacular, Mullally Park, N. Muskegon
- 12-14 - Polish Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 12-14 - Gogebic County Fair, Ironwood
- 12-14 - Berrien County Youth Fair Open Horse Show, Berrien Springs

- 12-15 - Mardi-Gras Celebration, Mackinac Island
- 12-21 - Summer Polka-Fest, Heritage Park, Frankenmuth

- 13-14 - Railfan Days, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 13-15 - Pioneer Days Festival, Clare
- 13-20 - Northern Michigan Fair, Cheyboygan
- 14-20 - Midland County Fair, Midland
- 14-20 - Calhoun County Fair, Marshall
- 15-18 - Clinton County Fair, St. Johns
- 15-20 - Northern District Fair, Cadillac
- 15-21 - Genesee County Fair, Genesee Township
- 16-20 - County Youth Fair, Berrien Springs
- 16-21 - Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba
- 16-20 - Armada Fair, Armada
- 17-20 - USCA National Cheerleading Championships, Civic Center, Lansing
- 18-16 - Maritime Festival, Whitehall
- 18-21 - Iron County Fair, Iron River
- 19-21 - Mexican Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 19-21 - Russian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- 19-21 - Melon Festival, Howell
- 19-21 - Danish Festival, Greenville
- 20 - Venetian Night Parade, waterfront Stadium, Grand Haven

- 20 - Lake Michigan Kite Festival, Oval Beach, Saugatuck
- 20-21, 27-28 - Renaissance Festival, Columbiere Center, Clarkston

- 21-27 - Alpena County Fair, Alpena
- 21-27 - Emmet County Fair, Petoskey
- 22-27 - Hudsonville Fair, Hudsonville
- 22-27 - Kalamazoo County Fair, Kalamazoo
- 22-27 - Western Michigan Fair, Mason County Fairgrounds, Ludington
- 24-27 - Kalkaska County Fair, Kalkaska
- 25-28 - Alger County Fair, Chatham
- 26-27 - Summer-Fest, Courthouse Lawn, Hastings
- 26-28 - Yesteryear Heritage Festival, Depot Town, Ypsilanti

- 26-28 - Blues Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 26-29 - Schoolcraft County Fair, Fair Building, Manistique

- 26-31 - Michigan State Fair, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit
- 27-28 - Old Au Sable Days, White Pine Village, Ludington

- 29-31 - Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- 29-31 - Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
- 30-31 - Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 31 - Manistee County Fair, Onokama
- 31 - Chippewa County Fair, Kinross

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2 - Summer Arts Festival, Sault Ste. Marie
- 5-6 - Coast Guard Craft Fair, Central Park, Grand Haven
- 6 - Art in the Park, Centennial Park, Holland
- 6 - Waterfront Art Festival, Ludington Park, Escanaba
- 6 - Island Art Fair, Second Island, Grand Ledge
- 6 - Handicraft and Art Fair, Village Square, Lewiston
- 6-7 - Portside Art Fair, Elm Pointe Park, East Jordan
- 6-7 - Waterfront Art Show, City Park, Tawas City
- 12-13 - Antique Auto Show, Waterfront Park, Tawas City
- 13 - Antique Show, Mount Clemens
- 13 - Waterfront Art Fair, East Park, Charlevoix
- 13-14 - Arts and crafts, St. Peters By-The-Sea, Eagle Harbor
- 13-14 - Craft Fair, City Park, Ludington

September

- 13-14 - Antique Auto Show, Veterans Memorial Park, Boyne City
- 13-14 - Victorian Art Fair, Iron's Park, West Branch
- 13-14 - On the Bay Art and Crafts Fair, Paradise
- 14 - Antiques Market, Centerville
- 14 - Antique Auto Show, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 18-20 - Antique Show and Sale, Community Center, Grand Haven
- 19 - Arts and Crafts Festival, Calumet
- 20 - Art Show, Pennsylvania Park, Petoskey
- 20 - Arts and Crafts Fair, Ross Park, Norton Shores
- 20 - Arts and Crafts Show, Village Square, Saugatuck
- 20-21 - Art Show, Lakeside Winery, Harbert
- 20-21 - Art at Meadow Brook, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 21 - Antiques Market, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor
- 21 - Antique Firefighting Apparatus Show, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 27-28 - Coin and Stamp Show, Eastbrook Mall, Grand Rapids

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1 - Music under the Stars, Saxophone Symphony, Livonia Civic Center
- 3 - Music under the Stars, Bob Hopkins Orchestra, Livonia Civic Center
- 4 - In the Park, Saxophone Symphony, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 7 - Thornapple Music Festival II, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 11 - In the Park, The Larados, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 13-14 - Bluegrass Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 18 - In the Park, 1st Marine Band and Dancers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 25 - In the Park, The Maccombers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 31-Sept. 5 - Montreux Detroit Kook Jazz Festival, Detroit

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-3 - Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- 1-3 - Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 1-5 - Michigan State Fair, Detroit
- 1-5 - Manistee County Fair, Onokama
- 1-5 - Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
- 1-5 - Chippewa County Fair, Kinross
- 1-5 - Dickinson County Fair, Norway
- 1-5 - Oceana County Fair, Hart
- 2-5 - Peach Festival, Romeo
- 2-5 - Riverfest, Riverfront Park, Lansing
- 2-5 - Polish Day Festival, Hamtramck
- 3 - Hungarian Grape Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- 3-5 - Upper Peninsula Steam and Engine Show, Escanaba
- 3-5, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 - Renaissance Festival, Columbiere Center, Clarkston
- 5 - Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinaw City
- 6-10 - Salline Fair, Salline
- 7-11 - Frontier Days, Charlotte
- 8-11 - Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw/Kalamazoo
- 8-11 - Potato Festival, Edmore
- 9-11 - Lumberjack Days, Lumberjack Park, Riverdale
- 9-11 - Fall Festival, West Bloomfield
- 9-11 - Potato Festival, Posen
- 9-11 - Carry Nation Festival, Holly
- 9-17 - Allegan County Fair, Allegan
- 10-11 - Historic Home Tour, Marshall
- 10-11 - Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 10-11 - Oktoberfest, Grant Township Park, Copper Harbor
- 10-11 - Harvest Festival, Tabor Hill Winery, Baroda
- Hastings
- 17-18 - Historic Home Tour, Milford
- 17-18, 24-25 - Honey Harvest, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills
- 23-25 - Autumn Harvest Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2-5 - Craft Fair, South Haven
- 5 - Fine Arts Festival, Hemlock Park, Big Rapids
- 8-25 - World of Quilts, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 9 - Antique Show, Lakeview Arena, Marquette
- 9-11 - Antique Mart, Cultural Center, Plymouth
- 10 - September Fest/County Crafts Fair, Riverbank Park, Flint
- 15-17 - Autumn Craft and Hobby Show, L.C. Walker Arena, Muskegon
- 15-18 - Antique Show, North Kent Mall, Grand Rapids
- 17 - Summers End Arts and Crafts Fair, Saugatuck
- 18 - Antiques Market - Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor
- 24-25 - Art in the Park, Shain Park, Birmingham

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1-5 - Montreux-Detroit Kook Jazz Festival, Detroit
- 1 - In the Park, Austin Moro Band, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 18 - Greenmead Country/Bluegrass Music Festival, Greenmead, Livonia



campus news

JANET ANNE SMERECK of Garden City received her doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan medical school in graduation ceremonies held June 3 in Hill Auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smereck, 215 Venoy Circle, she will be starting her residency in general surgery at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C., in July.

A 1975 graduate of West High School, Smereck plans to specialize in internal medicine.

She twice won clinic honors in her junior year of medical school, completed her undergraduated studies with an A-minus average and twice won the Howood Award for writing.

THREE GARDEN CITY residents received degrees from Mercy College of Detroit at its recent commencement.

The three are Barbara Bedford, who graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in biology; Karen Sutherland, with a bachelor's degree in nursing, and Harold Penza, a Garden City police officer, with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement.

BARBARA MCKENZIE, 6441 Cadillac, Garden City, was named to the dean's list at Wayne State University, achieving at least a 3.6 grade point average.

She is a freshman and was named "newscaster of the year" at radio station WAYN and won the school's foreign language poetry contest.

McKenzie is majoring in broadcasting.

THREE STUDENTS from Garden City were named to the Hillsdale College dean's list, with two getting all A's.

Achieving a perfect grade point average were Carol Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pettit, 829 Doulgas, and a West High School graduate, and Paul Rinaldi, son of Mrs. Rose Rinaldi, 28461 Donnelly, graduate of Divine Child High in Dearborn.

Also on the dean's list was Jeffrey Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, 33521 Leona, a West High graduate.

SUSAN FERENGE, who was graduated from Garden City High School this month, received a

\$1,200 regents scholarship from Eastern Michigan University.

The award was approved for only 67 high school seniors who must have at least a 3.75 grade point average and test scores of 24 on the American College Test or 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The scholarship is renewable if the student maintains at least a 3.5 grade point average at the Ypsilanti university.

ARTHUR CAMERON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron, has been included in the 1983 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Cameron attends Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia. Students listed in the annual publication are selected on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential.

MARY BATCHIK of Garden City was named to the dean's list at the Wayne State University business administration school.

To be eligible, students must be in the top 10 percent.

Groups plan activities

Continued from Page 5

food items every meeting they attend for the Lions Clubs. Anybody who wants to donate food may contact Bill Action at 326-2607. Regular meetings are at the Forum at Wildwood and Ford roads every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

• BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure checks will be offered Wednesdays at the Neighborhood Health Clinic, 33000 Palmer, Westland. Call 722-0720 for information.

• BINGO

Garden City's VFW Post 7575 will host bingo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the American Legion Post, Middlebelt just south of Ford. Proceeds are used for the activities and events that the post participates in.

• WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Every Tuesday, a women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

• BINGO

The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, 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, Middlebelt north of Ford.

• 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 information, call 421-4545.

• TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For information, call 422-5093.

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.

Crime stoppers tips offered

The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There are lectures, guest speakers, film and

slide presentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

Slim down

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meet at 7:45 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.

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On Saturday, the 25th of June, **Season's Restaurant**, 14349 Telegraph, in Redford, had the kids from the St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Home join us for a fun-filled day. We'd like to thank the following businesses for helping make it a success.

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Teacher's Store - Livonia | Bresslers Ice Cream - Livonia | Western Originals - Livonia |
| Lynch Costumes - Warren | Corey's Jewel Box - Livonia | Revco Drug Store - Livonia |
| Joy's Hallmark - Livonia | Township Hardware - Redford | Cedar Chest - Livonia |
| ACO - Livonia | Redford Township | Danny's Foods - Redford |
| Circus World - Southfield | Fire Department | Pepsi Cola - Romulus |
| Hot Stuff T-Shirts - Southfield | Melody Farms - Livonia | A. J. Pellegrino & Sons |
| Advance Novelty - Redford | Arduin Hays Wholesale - Detroit | Food Service Supreme WCXI |
| D&C Super Market - Detroit | Imagination Shop - Livonia | Dunkin Donuts - Farmington |
| Kresge's - Livonia | The Open Book - Livonia | |
| | Sanders Candies - Livonia | |

Seasons 14349 Telegraph (Between I-96 & 5 Mile)

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SAT. JULY 16 - 9⁰⁰ AM - 6⁰⁰ PM
SUN. JULY 17 - Noon - 6⁰⁰ PM

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Legislature's fall job: find long-term solutions

THE LEGISLATURE has adjourned for the summer, and there is a temptation to rejoice. The old saw is that no man's pocketbook and freedom are safe while the legislature is in session. This year, the jibe seemed too true.

The 82nd Michigan Legislature had hardly settled in office when it was presented with a do-or-die proposal by Gov. James Blanchard — increase the state's personal income tax rate from 4.6 to 6.35 percent, or the state's services and institutions will suffer irreparable harm.

Blanchard, fresh from an election victory backed by the UAW and the Michigan Education Association, used his own political persuasiveness and the skills of the UAW and MEA arm-twisters to convince his fellow Democrats (most of whom enjoyed backing by the UAW and MEA) that they could increase the tax rate.

SOME DEMOCRATIC legislators are now wondering whether they will survive public animosity in the next election in November 1984.

The public arousal made it seem that the tax increase was a surprising and unlikely measure. The tax increase, however, should have surprised no one. Last year, then-Gov. William Milliken and the Democratic leadership of the Legislature maneuvered, lobbied, argued and cajoled legislators to wrest approval of a temporary 1-percent income tax increase. At that time, everyone in state government knew the measure would bring only a temporary respite from the state's economic problems.

The new Blanchard administration was in office only a few weeks when he announced that the state's economic problems were even more severe than revealed last year by the Milliken administration.

After some discussion, Blanchard and the Legislature agreed that the taxpayers should pay the price demanded by a declining economy and a long-standing commitment to a certain level of state services. This level includes aid to education and to



Bob Wisler

people who are temporarily or semi-permanently confronted by poverty.

MICHIGAN'S SITUATION was far from unique. Other states with supposedly more versatile economies have found themselves in desperate financial straits and, as Michigan has done, increased their tax loads.

According to a recent press survey, 45 states have increased taxes this year. Speaker of the House Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said that "many of these increases were larger than Michigan's, even though Michigan's budget crisis has been the most serious in the nation (due to the high state unemployment)."

Owen noted that every neighboring state — Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin — imposed tax increases. He says that in 1981, the last year in which figures are available, Michigan ranked 32nd in state taxes as a percentage of personal income.

THE LEGISLATURE will return in September. Perhaps then it will proceed to deal in an intelligent way with some of the causes of the burgeoning state budget and to be ahead of some future crisis. Certainly some investigation of the social services budget, which consumes 40 percent of the state budget, is in order. Certainly some investigation of the costs of higher education is in order.

The Legislature cannot rely, as it has in the past, on the governor's administration to set the spending standards for the state. If it fails to tackle the reasons for increased state spending, it will be remiss.



In theory, girls sports are equal

ABOUT 30 high school girls deftly moved up and down a football field at Livonia Stevenson High School on Saturday afternoon.

By using their feet they passed a ball with great agility. Sometimes they used their foreheads to propel the ball forward. It was apparent even to the most casual observer that outstanding athletes were on the field.

The event was the Observer & Eccentric's All-Star Soccer Classic. It was played by the best area girls' high school soccer players.

Wayne County defeated Oakland County 7-1, but the score was not important. What was that more than 300 persons attended, an excellent crowd for a girls' soccer game. It was another landmark for girls' sports in this area.

GIRLS' SPORTS HAVE come a long way, baby. But they still have a long way to go.

Although women athletes have made great strides in the past few years, they still are treated as second-class.

"An athlete is an athlete," O&E sports coordinator Dennis O'Connor said. "Girls put in just as much time, sweat and effort as the boys, and they deserve equal treatment."

But in the real world, it doesn't work that way. The first time a crunch comes to a school's athletic program, it's the girls who feel it.

Girls have their basketball season in the fall so they will not conflict with the boys' winter season. This way the girls can have access to the few gymnasiums available in a school district.

But in early December when the girls' season is ending and the boys' is beginning, who's out in the cold scrambling for practice time? (Hint: It's not the boys.)



Nick Sharkey

In the spring, how many fields are available for both girls' softball and boys' baseball? Once again, the boys take priority.

While coaches take movies of boys' football and basketball games, few girls' teams have the same services.

I'M PROUD THAT the Observer & Eccentric has been in the forefront in recognizing girls' sports. Saturday's all-star game was only a small part.

Girls' sports have been covered extensively in our newspaper since their emergence during the 1975-76 school year. We recognize All-Area girl athletes in the following sports: basketball, volleyball, softball, track, soccer and swimming.

Only in the past few years have metro dailies started to give recognition to girls' sports.

It may seem trite, but much more comes out of sports than physical fitness. Traits of leadership, responsibility and working with others are learned through sports. Persons who are physically active have more energy and feel better about themselves.

WE HAVE a vested interest in promoting women's sports. All of us have mothers, aunts, sisters and wives who could have learned much if they had been encouraged to play sports.

Let's do better with our daughters.

I took my 5-year-old daughter with me Saturday to the soccer game. On the drive over in the car I explained that we would be watching outstanding girl athletes.

She clutched her doll and asked, "You mean just girls will be playing?" "Yes," was the reply.

As we started to get out of the car we both looked at her doll. "Do you want to bring that along?" she was asked.

"No, I think this time I'll leave it in the car."

With that she jumped out of the car and ran to see her first girls' soccer game.

Either way, the taxpayer pays more



Tim Richard

VERILY, VERILY, the state of Michigan is like unto a Rube Goldberg contraption. You pull one lever here, and it sets off a series of useless mechanical motions resulting in a mouse being hit on the head over there.

Either way, the taxpayer gets zapped. Consider the welfare dilemma.

Over the past 10 years, the number of married couples with children has stayed almost exactly the same in southeastern Michigan. The number of single-parent families, however, has soared something like 86 percent.

A growing percentage of those single-parent (translation: headed by a mom) families is getting some kind of governmental assistance, be it ADC, food stamps or housing aid. In 1980, one-fourth got help; by 1970, three-eighths; as of 1980, nearly half.

It's one major reason why "social services," as these payments are euphemistically called, have soared to 40 percent of the budget, and why colleges, community colleges, K-12 schools, natural resources, state police and the rest are getting less and less.

WELL, THEN, you may ask, why aren't the ex-husbands and ex-lovers of all these single-parent families being made to pay child support?

The latest report from the U.S. Census Bureau says only 47 percent of women who are owed child support payments are collecting the full amount.

One reason dads aren't paying is their own financial problems, but more important reasons appear to be that they are simply refusing or they have skedaddled from the town or state. President Reagan has promised increased efforts, through the U.S. Health and Human Services Department, to locate the vanished dads and make them pay up.

In Michigan, those of us who are either a) unhap-

py with the 38 percent income tax increase, b) unhappy with the way so much of that increase went to "social services" or c) both will applaud such efforts.

AH, BUT THE plot thickens. Remember, I said the state operates like a Rube Goldberg contraption.

On a visit to my old Berrien County stamping grounds, I picked up the local paper for which I once had the honor of working and read where the Hon. Chester J. Byrns, judge of circuit court, sentenced no fewer than eight dads to the hoosegow in a single day for contempt of court — to wit, failure to pay child support.

A Benton Township chap, nearly \$11,000 behind, will spend 45 days in the slammer and be on probation two years. When he gets out, he will have to pay \$25 a week child support plus \$1 weekly in arrears. His five kids are on ADC.

Another Benton Township resident was sentenced, and I quote from the usually reliable Herald-Palladium, to "30 days for arrears of \$9,763 for seven children, six of them on ADC, by three mothers."

And still another Benton Township chap got "30 days for arrears of \$1,683 for two children by different mothers, both on ADC." (Italics added.)

Chet Byrns for governor?

Before you start circulating petitions, keep in mind that both the Oakland and Wayne county jails are overcrowded. Oakland is paying big bucks to house its oversupply of prisoners in Allegan, Lapeer and Washtenaw counties. Wayne County is exploring such options as freeing the less violent types — even as it looks for money to operate that spiffy new jail which may, if we're lucky, be opened Dec. 1.

The point is that it costs us big bucks to pay for ADC for families who don't get child support, and it will cost us more big bucks to jail the errant fathers.

That's why the state is a Rube Goldberg contraption, zapping the taxpayer no matter what happens.

from our readers

Political fights not new

To the editor:

Obviously Vera Lev hasn't lived in Westland for long. If she had lived here for more than 25 years as I have, she would know that all political persons in Westland get involved in continuous bickering and in-fighting.

There have been battles between the chief and council way back into township days. These never-ending squabbles have kept this city from becoming more successful. Every chief has made errors in office. Remember Tom Taylor's cable TV fiasco? And what about the paving issue of McKinney's era? Each chief had his problems and also had to deal with a contrary majority on the council.

Let's not blame Westland's ills on Mayor Charles Pickering. Let's not say Westland's sinking.

Westland is made of 80,000 plus people. Together they add up to a fine community.

Let's not pick out eight ranking people and consider

their antics as representative of all. They represent only themselves and their own interests.

I much prefer to consider people like Margaret Luckewski and George Raub as being fine examples of the type of people who make up the fine community of the city of Westland.

Beatrice Scallie
Westland

Academic achievement deserves recognition

To the editor:

Tim Richard's column "Scholars get dollars but not respect" in the June 23 edition prompts me to ask why the Observer has not printed the names of the academic honorees from Livonia's high schools this year. I always

enjoyed reading through the lists looking for the names of children of my friends and neighbors or of young people I knew. I agree with you. High school academic achievement deserves recognition.

Last year, when only two high schools were featured, I called the Observer and was told the other high school did not send in the lists. I called Churchill and was told they "forgot" and it was too late now. What has happened this year? Feature articles about individuals are great, but I would like to see the whole high achieving class mentioned at least once a year.

You said, "Until we as 220 million individuals honor the kid who reads and works..." Let us start in Livonia in the paper, and with more programs such as at Jerry's Bicycle where they have a good student policy offering discounts to high academic achievers.

Even though I started looking forward to the awards articles several years ago, your guess is right — I now have a vested interest. Our sons, Paul, a junior, and Ste-

ven, a sophomore, at Churchill, both have earned a 4.2 grade point average, a sport letter, and are members of the National Honor Society.

Would the Observer consider featuring our own "portrait gallery" or column on academic achievers? You have a carrier of the month — why not a student of the month to represent and recognize Livonia's students.

Jean R. Schwartz,
Livonia

The Observer regularly publishes the names of academic achievers of all ages in our Names Make News Column featured on Page 3a.

Several high schools supplied us with a complete list of academic achievers recognized at the annual honors convocation. The schools included Franklin High School and Clarenceville High School. Stevenson students are featured in today's edition.

— Editor

Burley elected chairman

Businessmen's 'reign' ends at SC

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Paul and Harry show has come to an abrupt end at Schoolcraft College. Three women trustees Monday lined up behind Michael Burley to elect him chairman of the college board, giving him a 4-3 victory over former chairman Paul Y. Kadish.

"Paul took us for granted," said trustee Rosina Raymond, who did most of the talking for the new majority in an interview following the meeting.

THE UNDERLYING issue, as Raymond explained it, was the dominance over the board by "these two big businessmen," Harry G. Greenleaf (chairman from 1979 to mid-83) and Kadish (chairman from 1975-79). Greenleaf is manager at Ford Motor Co.; Kadish is president of his own insurance agency.

"Look at our bylaws. The chair has limited powers — only what we trustees give him," Raymond said. The third-term trustee saw Kadish and Greenleaf assuming more and more authority and called for a return to "a sense of equality between us... a sense of collegiality."

Agreeing with her were trustees Laura Toy and Sharon Sarris.

Michael Burley, a Northville school district administrator, became the new chairman of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees with his vote and those of the three women trustees. 'We want some things to happen that are innovative,' he said of the vote.



Significantly, the old patterns of Democrat vs. Republican that had been in evidence in past years broke apart entirely Monday night. Burley, a Republican in his private politics, was supported by the three Democratic women. Kadish, a veteran of Democratic politics, was supported by Republicans Greenleaf and Mary Breen.

BURLEY, an administrator in the Northville school district and trustee for four years, shared the women's feelings. "We want some things to happen that are innovative," he said.

There was a geopolitical issue, too — the fact that four successive chairmen since 1973 had been Livonia residents. "Some folk feel Livonia is domi-

nant," said Raymond. "It is timely and proper that we elect Mike Burley from Plymouth-Canton as our chairperson."

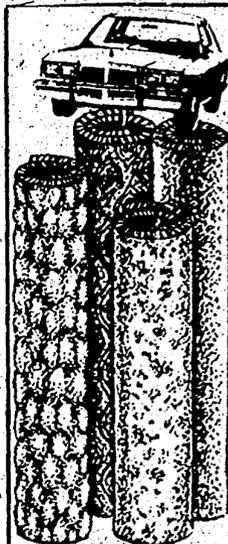
The board elected Raymond vice chairwoman, Sarris secretary and Toy treasurer.

Sarris won a 4-3 victory over Kadish for delegate to the Michigan Community Colleges Association.

Burley's political planning began as soon as Greenleaf revealed he would not seek a fifth year in the chair. By the time Kadish decided to seek his old leadership role, Burley had lined up Kadish's most likely supporters. Burley's four votes were in place several days prior to the meeting.

ONLY ONE new face is on the Schoolcraft board this fiscal year. Breen, a Plymouth-Canton school district resident and assistant principal of Livonia's Stevenson High, was elected June 14 to replace retiring Len Wozniak of Livonia.

The current board includes two Plymouth-Canton residents — Burley and Breen — and five from the Livonia district — Raymond, Sarris, Toy, Greenleaf and Kadish.



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military news

BARRY K. CRANDALL

Second Lt. Barry K. Crandall, son of Robert E. and Frances P. Crandall of Westland, has completed an armor officer basic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The course covered branch training in armor for newly commissioned officers with special emphasis on the duties of tank and reconnaissance platoon leaders. Their training includes instruction in automotive principles and maintenance, communications, weapons and tactics.

The lieutenant is a 1982 graduate of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

MICHAEL L. MCCLAIN

First Lt. Michael L. McClain, son of George A. and Jean E. McClain of Westland, has entered the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program to study for a master's degree.

Located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, AFIT provides

accredited graduate level resident education for selected Air Force members in the sciences, engineering, technology, management and related fields.

McClain is a 1975 graduate of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

WILLIAM D. SPURLOCK JR.

Navy Airman Recruit William D. Spurlock Jr., son of Delores J. and William D. Spurlock Sr. of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

NICK MONTAGNO III

Airman Nick Montagno III, son of Robert and Katherine M. Hall of Westland, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Montagno is a 1982 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

The airman, who is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned Montagno credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Sue, is the daughter of Bill and Sue Evans of Livonia.

THOMAS D. SZYMANSKI

Navy Airman Recruit Thomas D. Szymanski, son of Walter W. Szymanski of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

JOSEPH M. CHORONZY

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Joseph M. Chorony, son of Joseph Chorony of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training. The further training leads toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

DAVID G. WILSON

Pvt. David G. Wilson, son of George C. and Shirley A. Wilson of Westland, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is scheduled to serve at Fort Lee, Va.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Wilson is a 1983 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

TIMOTHY W. BREVOORT

Airman 1st Class Timothy W. Brevoort, grandson of Mrs. H. Klein of Westland and son of Laurel T. Brevoort of Brooklyn, N.Y., has arrived for duty at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Brevoort, a ground equipment mechanic with the 479th Component Repair Squadron, was previously assigned at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

He is a 1980 graduate of Churchill High School.

ROBERT A. WARFIELD

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert A. Warfield, son of Cindy Warfield of Westland and Kenneth A. Warfield of Wayne, has reported for duty with Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

STEVEN A. KEENA

Steven A. Keena, 19, son of Richard and Rose Keena of Westland, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and departed for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Keena has been guaranteed training as a financial management specialist following completion of basic training. The 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Keena will be assigned to an Air Force duty station. He will also receive accelerated promotion for college credits attained at Henry Ford Community College.

Grant funds cleanup plan

Four young people, ages 18-21, will get a chance to clean up in Westland. The four will be hired under a \$3,260 grant through the Department of Natural Resources Michigan Youth Corps Program.

The grant is one of three the city applied for, and will be used to clean Tonquish Creek as well as the Morgan and Wright drains. The city is trying to arrange for the cooperation of the Wayne County Drain Commissioner in picking up the debris.

Each youth, to be hired by city planning director Dale Farland, will work about 25 days. Supervision will be by the department of public service.

Work in the three areas is expected to begin in about two weeks.

Car owners can save on insurance

Many car owners feel they are paying more than they need to for auto insurance. Unfortunately, many consumers aren't aware of auto insurance discounts for which they may be eligible, says the Southfield Automotive Information Council (AIC).

AIC has compiled the following list of tips on how to keep auto insurance costs under control:

- If you own more than one car you can insure them for less under one policy with the same company.

• If you have a good driving record or are a driver-education graduate you may qualify for decreased premiums.

• If you are an unmarried college student, living at least 100 miles away at school, your family's auto insurance policy may be eligible for a discount since you will not be driving the family car often.

• If you are a woman, 30 to 64 years of age, and the sole driver of

your household, you could be eligible for lower insurance rates because women in this age group generally have better driving records.

• If you car pool to work or commute by train or bus you could qualify for a cut in your insurance rate since you don't drive to work each day.

• If your car is equipped with an anti-theft device, you could be eligible for a discount.

• If you live in a big city, you may

even save money on your insurance if you park in a garage or off the street, since the car is harder to steal.

• If you are over age 65 and use the car for only short leisure drives, you may be eligible for a senior's discount because you aren't driving the car many miles during the year.

Not all companies have the same rates, so shop around. Get at least three estimates for the same coverage before you buy, says AIC.

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U-M study shows Socialization can give life new meaning

Evidence that social relationships can make one's life better and longer is summarized in a paper by James S. House of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR).

House, who is also associate chairman of sociology and research scientist in the Survey Research Center and School of Public Health, reviews a variety of studies which indicate that social support such as the relationships found in marriage, contacts with friends, and membership in church and organizations promotes human health and well-being in multiple ways.

Social support, House said, was defined by Dr. Sidney Cobb in his ISR research as "information leading the subject to believe that he is cared for and loved, that he is esteemed and valued, and that he belongs to a network of communications and mutual obligation."

"First," House said, "social support appears to directly promote human health and well-being because it meets basic human needs for meaningful relationships."

"Second, support can indirectly promote health and well-being by reducing people's exposure to stress or other health hazards at work or elsewhere."

"THIRD, SUPPORT can mitigate or buffer the deleterious effects of stress or other health hazards. This potential buffering effect or social support has been a source of special interest in social support because it suggests ways of reducing or even eliminating the deleterious effects of stress or other health hazards even when we cannot or will not reduce levels of exposure to such stresses or hazards."

"Finally, work by Robert Caplan, John R.P. French and others at ISR and elsewhere suggests that support also promotes health behaviors of various types, including adherence to therapeutic medical regimens."

House points out that research on the effects of social support has grown dramatically over the past decade, as have offers of social support, and offers "empirical evidence that social support can improve health, reduce exposure to stress, and buffer the impact of stress on health."

Laboratory experiments on both animals and humans, he said, "have demonstrated that the presence of others, especially familiar others, can reduce the adverse effects of experimentally induced stressors or other health hazards on psychological, physiological, and behavioral functioning."

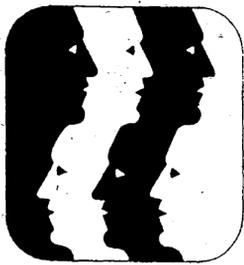
"Exactly how these 'others' protect organisms against stress and other health hazards is not clear. Nevertheless, studies show that the presence of familiar others protects goats, rats and mice in stressful situations against neuroses, ulcers, and hypertension, respectively, and even reduces the rate and severity of chemically induced carcinogenesis in mice."

"THE PRESENCE OF familiar others also reduces anxiety and physiological arousal among humans in potentially stressful laboratory situations. Students in human-pet interaction have suggested that social support can operate across species, with pets enhancing the well-being of people in a variety of ways."

"We now have evidence that people can be effective sources of social support for animals as well. A recent study found that if rabbits on a high-fat diet are cuddled, fondled and talked to by their handler, they are somehow protected against developing arteriosclerotic heart disease, while rabbits on the same diet but not given such 'social support' generally succumbed to heart disease."

Studies and field experiments outside the laboratory appear to show that "psychosocial assets," of which social support is a major part, serve as a buffer against stress for pregnant women. "Social epidemiologists" in England have found that social supports reduce the tendency of widowhood to lead to reactive depression, while an Australian psychiatrist has shown that provision of social support to widows reduces the incidence of major health impairments in the year following widowhood."

Further, House says, a long tradition of research on "social integration" has consistently found "better mental and physical health and greater longevity among the more socially integrated



'These studies and others suggest that we all need and benefit from social support, but who can give us the most effective supports depends upon a particular situation.'

— U-M researcher

compared to the less integrated, especially the married vs. the unmarried."

A 1979 STUDY in Alameda County, Calif., found that people low or lacking in four kinds of social relationships — marriage, friends, church, organizational memberships — "were substantially and significantly more likely to have died in the succeeding nine years by a factor of 30 to 300 percent," regardless of age or sex.

A similar study of Tecumseh, Mich., by House and his colleagues found that people with higher levels of social relationships and activities live longer, regardless of age and health status. But this study suggests that "process of social integration may operate differently from men vs. women in small towns vs. urban areas."

Some evidence from this and other similar studies: "Men benefit more than women from being married . . . Women benefit more from contact with friends."

Says House: "A hypothesis emerges that social relationships with women are more beneficial to health and well-being than relationships with men . . . A Rochester University study finds that for both sexes time spent interacting with women is inversely related to felt loneliness, while contact with men is unrelated to loneliness. Since women are often found to be more empathic, warm, open and skilled socio-emotionally, they may simply be better providers of social support, especially emotional support."

ISR RESEARCHERS Sidney Cobb and Stanley Kasl found that social support can reduce or virtually eliminate deleterious health consequences of job loss and unemployment. "They found that persons exposed to substantial unemployment as a result of plant closings who lacked social support experienced sustained depression and feelings of work-role deprivation."

In contrast, persons unemployed for a long time who got social support from family and friends were "indistinguishable in terms of these outcomes from both persons who lost their jobs but were quickly re-employed and a control group who experienced no job loss or unemployment."

A study of Caplan, Cobb and French "showed that reported social support from people at work was associated with lower levels of stress at work, while levels of support at home was unrelated to work stress. Home support was effective, however, along with support from people at work in buffering the impact of work stress on a number of health outcomes, especially mental health ones."

In a factory setting which tended to limit opportunities for interacting among workers, the study found that "supervisor support was most effective in buffering the effect of stress." But in a broad range of occupations, many with at most nominal supervision, "co-worker support was most consequential."

"THESE STUDIES and others," House says, "suggest that we all need and benefit from social support, but who can give us the most effective support depends upon a particular situation."

Pie in the sky it isn't, but at the Leonard Cooke residence there are at least a dozen "fast food" places for feathered friends who drop in. (Below) Another feature that garden tourists will see at the Cooke home is a raised vegetable garden. Here, Cooke hoes some brussels sprouts. Raised flower beds add an interesting concept to the compact yard.



At the home of Meyer and Lisa Sechrist, visitors will view tri-level terraced gardens. Sechrist also grows a variety of tea and herbs and will be happy to talk to visitors about them. Solar-heated water

Gambol Tour points up backyard artistry

REDFORD TOWNSHIP Beautification Commission director Betty Shaw isn't stretching it a bit when she says the upcoming "Garden Walk" took a year to plan.

The first-time-ever event Saturday, July 30 — right in the middle of the township's sesquicentennial observance — took shape just about a year ago. It stemmed from the commission's efforts to recognize those township homeowners who were doing an exceptional job maintaining their property.

The commission did that in two ways. One was by having the commission walk through all the township neighborhoods, noting the homes with unusually beautiful and well-kept yards. Letters of commendation were left at those homes.

THE SECOND way was to sponsor a nominate-your-neighbor contest open to all residents. The winners received certificates.

The contest turned up several very unusual yards, Shaw said. That information coupled with plans for the

township's sesquicentennial observance spawned the garden walk, she said. In charge of the project are Vicki Rodriguez, Dorislee Doyle and Irene O'Neill.

Garden Walk hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Tickets at \$3 per person are on sale now and are available by sending a check or money order made out to the Redford Township Beautification Commission and mailed to the Redford Township Hall, 15145 Beech Daly Road, Redford 48239. Include a self-addressed envelope. Upon receipt of the check, a ticket and map/fact sheet will be mailed back.

TICKETS WILL also be available at the township hall during business hours and also at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand River. Additional information is available by calling 532-7236.

Commission members will serve as garden guides at the five homes that will participate in the project. The commission hopes will draw other area residents to the township.

Staff photos by Dan Dean, Jim Jagdfeld



Sharon Estes (above) relaxes amid an impressive mass display of annuals at her W. Chicago home. Hanging baskets frame a backyard deck, and a rose garden of more than 60 bushes surrounds the home. (At left) Joseph Logan does some last-minute trimming for the garden tour. This yard includes small shrubs and evergreens trimmed in unusual shapes. There also are mass plantings of annuals to add further beauty and color.

is used on the organically grown fruit and vegetable beds. Flowers abound, and there are many unusual varieties of ornamental shrubs and fruit trees. Statuary complements the setting.



Jane Perry isn't content to just watch what she eats, she keeps in shape by daily sessions on the exercycle. Can't take any chances, says the 113-pound weight loss champ.

Loss leader Handmade clothes go — so do pounds

Losing 113 pounds was something Jane Perry of Westland never thought she could do.

But it happened, she'll tell you proudly while she shows off a new dress in the size 13-14 range. It cost her a couple of extra dollars a week in spending money to enroll in the program, but it was worth it, she says with a big grin.

She got started on the weight loss program at the urging of her counselor while attending the WARC (Western Wayne Association for Retarded Citizens) workshop in Wayne. At this point in her life, Jane, 33 and a bit shy, lacked the self-confidence to take on anything as drastic a weight program.

But all that changed after one meeting. She found that she could lose weight — and started out immediately to reach her goal.

Since her 113-pound loss, Jane now encourages others to stick to the program, even though things can get pretty rough sometimes.

She shares her experiences and lets others know that if she can do it, anyone can. When asked if she'd like something not on the program, her reply is always "No way, Jose."

At many of the meetings, Jane came in with food labels, asking if the product met the nutritional needs of the program. If the answer was no, the classic remark from Jane was: "Well, if it has got to be, it has to be."

At many of the meetings, Jane came in with food labels, asking if the products fit the nutritional needs of the program. If the answer was no, the classic remark from Jane was, "Well, if it has got to be, it has to be."

Her mother, Carmin, can't believe the remarkable change in her daughter. Jane actually enjoys shopping for clothes now, her mother reports. Before, she couldn't find clothes to fit. All of her clothes had to be homemade. And her mother wound up making them. Now that's a big load off her.

She sets her sights on aiding handicapped

At first, she did it for herself, to save her job.

Then, she really got involved in the frustrations of other handicapped employees.

Finally, she changed the working environment enough to deserve some recognition. And Joan Burch is getting it.

A recent award for "patriotic civilian service" from the Department of Army cites her achievement in promoting equal employment opportunity. For Burch, it is more than that.

It is recognition of her leadership in establishing a handicapped committee at the U.S. Tank Automotive Command (TACOM) in Warren where there are 500 handicapped employees, in organizing the first Hire the Handicapped

Week in Michigan and in getting it recognized by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and then Governor William Milliken.

More important, it is an admission that handicapped persons can do and function as well as other employees.

"I WANT people to notice the abilities a person has, not the disabilities," said Burch. "I've lobbied since 1975 to achieve accessible entrance doors, ramps and restrooms and to have elevators renovated and telephones lowered and modified for the hearing impaired."

As a result of her efforts, a counselor for the handicapped now is available in

the Equal Opportunity Employment office.

Although she appears to be normally sighted, Burch was born with keratoconus and is legally blind. She had a cornea transplant in 1980 at the Kresge Eye Institute which temporarily improved her condition.

Her handicap has not limited her ambitions or achievements. She will complete a bachelor of arts degree this month at Livonia's Madonna College, where support services such as notetakers and readers are available to handicapped students. Also, Burch often had her 16-year-old daughter read to her.

In addition to her studies in her major, journalism and public relations, Burch learned sign language at Madonna. She was inspired to do this through her work with deaf employees at TACOM.

She also has gained a working knowledge of the braille typewriter, made speeches on minimal requirements for handicapped workers, acted as official spokesman on handicapped affairs for TACOM and AFGE Local 1658 and obtained a Kurewell reading machine for the blind.

She also lobbied for a teletype machine so that deaf employees can call their offices to report absences.

BURCH IS AN advocate for all handicapped workers and enjoys seeing them advance at TACOM. After 22 years in the federal service and 16 at TACOM, she recently was promoted to supervisor of five areas.

Burch, a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, lives in Detroit with her husband, Henry, an employee of GM Diesel, and her son and daughter.



consumer mailbag

Grace Gluskin

of Concern, Inc.

Q. We've just moved into a house with a septic tank system. How often must it be cleaned? How does it work? Who should I call for service?

A. Every one to three years to assure a properly functioning septic system, according to the Groundwater Leadership Team that published the West Oakland Groundwater Protection Calendar. It is not unusual for small systems, systems in poor soil areas and heavily used systems to need a pump-out every year.

In a properly functioning septic system, wastewater from the sink, bathtub, toilet and drain is treated. The wastewater first enters the septic tank where solids settle out and decomposition of waste begins. From the septic tank, wastewater flows into the drainfield where additional decomposition takes place. If the drainfield becomes overloaded or clogged, untreated wastewater may come to the surface of the ground or pass through soils until it reaches groundwater.

Regular pumpouts will help prolong the life of the septic system, saving homeowners substantial expense of repair or replacement.

Look to your yellow pages for com-

panies that clean septic tanks or use the good consumer practice of asking your neighbors for a recommendation of a firm they have been satisfied using.

The Groundwater Protection Calendar is available from the Michigan Environmental Policy Institute in care of East Michigan Environmental Action Council, 5600 Crooks Road, Troy 48068.

ECO-TIP: Home gardeners can protect water quality. Remember to read labels of any pesticide product before you purchase it and again before you apply it. Always explore your options and only use pesticides as a last resort. Before getting ready to spray, make sure that there will be no danger from wind drifts or residue runoff to waters, wells, ponds and streams in the area.

ECO-TIP: Try a refreshing summer drink. Make suntea with any one of the new flavored or herbal teas available. Just fill a large, clean recycled glass jar with a lid with tap water. Add tea bags and set in a sunny location for 2-3 hours. Refrigerate to chill and enjoy.

Holly antique show opens

The Northwest Oakland County Historical Society's 14th annual antique show and sale will be Friday and Saturday at Benjamin Sherman Middle School, 14470 N. Holly Road, Holly.

The show will feature 34 dealers exhibiting 18th century and country furniture, cut and pressed glass, dolls, baskets, jewelry, coins, tools, pottery, mid-19th-century Victorian furniture, cupboards, Staffordshire, pewter and brass.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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Puppet training at hand

A puppetry training seminar for beginners, teachers and church leaders will be 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Livonia Baptist Church, at 32940 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

The three-and-a-half hour training session will be conducted by professional puppeteers from Puppet Productions Inc., a San Diego company that has trained more than 100,000 persons

in similar sessions.

Three workshops will be offered, including a team workshop for both beginner and advanced puppeteers.

Registration fees are \$15 for the team and teachers' workshops and \$18 for the directors' workshop. Advanced registration is recommended. Further information may be obtained by calling Judith Hollar at 422-3763.

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Cunning couple

When all the votes were counted in the baby of the year contest during Westland's recent Summer Festival, Roger Paul Murphy and Erica Watt, both a year old, won the top honors. Roger is the son of Roger and Roelle Murphy of Maes Street, Westland. Eric is the daughter of Becky and Dale Watt of Allenton, Westland. Being a cutie-ple, however, wasn't the only criteria of the contest that drew 30 boy applicants and 38 girls. The parents had to report

some clever antic that would further endear the judges to the applicant. In Roger's case, it was the look in his eyes when he heard a voice on the telephone. Erica blows kisses. In fact, she's already made her TV debut doing just that. The tot appeared on the Kelly & Co. show on Father's Day and did her pop proud by blowing him a kiss on command.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action is published on Thursdays. Items for it should be in by the previous Monday.

● CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association has scheduled several classes on the Lamaze birth technique. A Lamaze orientation program, which serves as an introduction to the birth technique, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36509 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. Admission is \$1. Seven-week classes on the Lamaze birth technique will be held at Newburgh Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning today, and the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, at 10 a.m. Saturdays beginning Saturday, July 23. Further information on these programs may be obtained by calling 459-7477.

● DIVORCED AND SEPARATED CHRISTIANS

Bethany, a group for divorced and separated Christians, has scheduled its next meeting for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty in Plymouth. A guest speaker will discuss "You and Your New Role: Resingle." Further information may be obtained by calling 478-2620, 427-1459 or 455-5826.

● GARAGE SALE

The Women's Association for the Oakway Symphony Orchestra is accepting donations of household items for a garage sale it has planned for Friday and Saturday in Dearborn Heights. Appliances, sports equipment, small furniture, books, magazines, toys and other miscellaneous items are needed. Persons with items to donate may contact the association past president, Lee Huszar, at 278-9700.

● SINGLETONS DINNER SOCIAL

The Dearborn-Livonia Singletons have scheduled a dinner social for tomorrow (Friday) at Christopher's restaurant, 4184 Dix in Lincoln Park. The event will feature a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 and entertainment featuring the Carlisle Sisters in the

lounge. All single persons between the ages of 25 and 50 are invited.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

Dave Hall, an All-American football player who took the University of Michigan to the Rose Bowl, will discuss physical fitness at the 7 p.m. Sunday meeting of the Newburg Singles. The meeting will be in the fellowship hall of the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia.

● BEREAVED PARENTS GROUP

The Bereaved Parents Group, a self-help organization for parents who have lost a child, has set its next meeting for 8 p.m. Monday at the Newman House of Schoolcraft College, 17300 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Further information may be obtained by calling Raymond or Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

● SWEET ADELINES

Rehearsals for the Midwest Harmony Chapter (formerly We-Way-Go) of Sweet Adelines will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 20 and 27, at the Bailey Recreation Center in the Westland City Hall complex on Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh roads. The singing and performing group is preparing for a major barbershop show in October. All women who enjoy singing are invited to attend.

● NARDIN PARK SINGLES

Handwriting analysis will be the topic discussed at the 8 p.m. Friday, July 22, meeting of the Nardin Park Singles in the youth room of Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The speaker will be Jacqueline Haskin, a professional handwriting analyst, who will demonstrate how a person's emotional state can be analyzed through handwriting. Single persons between the ages of 30 and 55 are invited to attend.

● BURTON HOLLOW SWIM AND RACQUET CLUB

A square dance and chuckwagon buffet sponsored by the Burton Hollow Swim and Racquet Club will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at 34700 Bristol Drive in Livonia. Jim Schultheis of the Lazy J Ranch will be the caller. Further information may be obtained by calling the club at 591-1767.

vacation Bible school

A puppetry training seminar for beginners, teachers and church leaders will be 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at the Livonia Baptist Church, at 32940 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

The three-and-a-half hour training session will be conducted by profes-

sional puppeteers from Puppet Productions Inc., a San Diego company that has trained more than 100,000 persons in similar sessions.

Three workshops will be offered, including a team workshop for both beginner and advanced puppeteers which

will cover how to manipulate hand puppets, make puppets come alive, create voice characterizations, alter the voice and put on single puppet performances.

Registration fees are \$15 for the

team and teachers' workshops and \$18 for the directors' workshop. Advanced registration is recommended. Further information may be obtained by calling Judith Hollar at 422-3763.

Picnic introduces OWL to potential members

OWL (Older Women's League) invites area women who would like to learn about the workings of the group to a picnic from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 17, in the home of Janet Good, 26809 Steeles, Farmington Hills.

Good is president of the local OWL chapter and is also acting as chapter-developer in Michigan for the national organization.

This spring OWL began its first nationwide synchronized effort to bring about equity in the laws that will give women the same retirement income as men.

The main target for OWL now is the restructuring of Social Security so that credits can either be inherited or split for women in the case of death or divorce.

Other OWL targets are inequities in pension rights and access to health care insurance for women.

The picnic launches the area chapter's membership drive.

Good's home is west of Drake Road, and north of 11 Mile.

The hostess asks guests to "bring a dish to pass, or a dollar, or a six-pack, whatever your pleasure to share," she said.



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Elephant Parade - Fri., July 15, 11 A.M. down Main & Center Streets with merchants giving out Birthday presents to "Bimbo" the Elephant. An official Birthday Party to be held in the parking lot behind Cloverdale 12 Noon. Free peanuts & discounts on Ice Cream Cones to all who attend.

Tickets ordered in advance by mail, send checks to Community Fund, c/o Lapham's, 120 E. Main, Northville 48167. Family tickets: Adults & 3 children, \$15.00 (advance sales only). Adults \$5, Children \$3 in advance. Tickets purchased at the door are slightly higher. Advance tickets also may be purchased at stores in town.

engagements

White-Goslin

A wedding July 30 in Mercy Center, Farmington Hills, will unite in marriage Deborah Ann White and Tod Michael Goslin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White of Westland; He is the son of Joan D. Goslin of Almont, Mich.



Snyder-Keller

An August wedding in St. Matthew United Methodist Church will unite in marriage Susan Gail Snyder and Michael C. Keller.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder of Ronnie Lane, Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller of Tecumseh, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is employed by IBM in Southfield. He graduated from Tecumseh High School in 1977 and the University of Michigan in 1982. He is employed by IBM in Dearborn.



Coleman-Stoscup

A September wedding will unite in marriage Kathleen Lynne Coleman and David Robert Stoscup.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaLonde of Sunbury Avenue, Livonia. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoscup of Beech Daly, Redford Township.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Bentley High School and a 1981 graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed by Gantos in the Fairlane Town Center as a management trainee.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Cass Technical High School, Detroit, and has an associate degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a lab technician.



bridal register

Reilly-Weber

A wedding trip to Mackinac Island followed the recent wedding of Susan G. Weber and Robert P. Reilly at a ceremony in Timothy Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber of Pinetree Ave., Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly of West Bloomfield.

For her wedding, the bride chose a chiffon gown highlighted with long sleeves and lace jacket. At the neckline she wore a cameo belonging to her grandmother. Her headpiece was a wreath of silk flowers. The bridal bouquet was stephanotis and white roses.

Attendants Lynne Drexler of Dundee and Lori Eldridge of Houston, Tex., both sisters of the bride, wore lilac chiffon gowns accented with strands of pearls. For headpieces they wore silk flowers.

The groom's attendants were Robert Hoff of Pinckney and Robert Zemple of Walled Lake. Ushers were Eric Weber and Ron Leland.

A wedding reception at Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills, followed. The couple are living in Farmington Hills.



Avis-Fredenburg

Kimberly K. Fredenburg was united in marriage to Martin Lee Avis in a ceremony May 21 in Westland Free Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Daniel and Mary Kay Fredenburg of Brown Street, Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of Bruce and Mildred Avis of Venoy Road, Garden City.

For her wedding, the bride wore her wedding dress of her grandmother, Virginia Reese of Westland. It was of ivory slipper satin. The bridal bouquet was made up of French roses.

Maid of honor was Melinda Conley. Bridesmaids were Mary Geddes, Janet Avis and Kim Cundiff. All wore laced-accented lilac gowns that had ruffled bottoms. They carried daisies in pink and yellow.

Best man was Kevin Whitehead. Ushers were Craig Fredenburg, Stan Deitert and Mike Avis. Ring bearer was Jimmy Avis.

Following a reception in the Forum Health Spa, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mackinac Island. They are now residing in Westland.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Garden City West High School and works at Baker's Shoes. The bridegroom is '79 Garden City West graduate and is an assistant manager with Burger King restaurants.



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INVITATION

You are cordially invited to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Sermon:
"THE GREATEST ANNOUNCEMENT EVER MADE"

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

32940 SCHOOLCRAFT
2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD.
422-3783
PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Baptist Training Union 6 pm
Evening Worship Hour 7 pm
Wednesday Service 7 pm

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

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

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd. -Livonia 464-8844

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth
ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:00 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

"People Caring for People"

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

FAITH HOLY TRINITY

30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

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

39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
(The Loving Church With Loving Care)

9:30 AM Family Bible Study
10:45 AM "HOW TO KEEP YOURSELF CHRISTIAN"
Wed., 7:00 P.M. - Family Study & Prayer
261-8950

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Cheney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE CLASSES 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
DOWD SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

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

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"HOW TO KEEP GOD IN YOUR LIFE"
Jeremiah 23: 10-13
Pastor William C. Moore

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

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

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

9:30 A.M.
"SHIVER ME TIMBERS"
Mr. John Burnell

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

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

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

" 'JESUS, LORD OF PROMISES' IS THE THEME OF OUR VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, JULY 18-22, 7-9 P.M. CLASSES ARE OFFERED FOR AGES TWO-YOUTH. JOIN US!"

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

"WE HAVE A JOB TO DO"
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Grubb, Pastor
459-0013

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF" Dr. William Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
"WHY GO TO CHURCH?" Dr. William Stahl
Dr. Wm. Stahl
Thomas Pais, Associate
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir

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

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

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor
Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

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

Worship 10:00 A.M.
MISSION FAIR
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

EPISCOPAL

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

SERVICES
8:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emery Grave

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-0451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

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

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

"A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shiloh
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School: 10 AM
Morning Worship: 11 AM
Evening Worship: 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet: 8 PM
Captain John Crampin

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8483

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Doris Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin • 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

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

In Redford Township - Lola Park
Ev. Lutheran Church,
14760 Kintoch
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(Just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
280 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
471-1316

Summer Schedule
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Also available at any time, Bible Class - Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

"GO AND DO LIKEWISE"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music, Ruth Hasky Turner - Dir. of Ed., Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30500 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton
Youth Minister
427-8743

See Herald of Truth
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Swanda
422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-6722

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK ENMERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
6:30 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0499

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

36100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills 478-8860

"WHEN WE SAY FAITH, WHY DON'T WE LAUGH?"
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner

10:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoreit
Minister
Worship Service 9:30
Nursery thru 2nd grade

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago,
Livonia
421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Cerman

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Summer Worship 9:15 A.M.
Nursery & Church School K-5
Ministers
John N. Granfell, Jr. & Stephen E. Wenzel
453-5290



moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

America benefits from private schools

The debate about Michigan tax money for higher education has profound implications which ought not to be missed in a fury of rhetoric or a hope of a quick way to reduce taxes. The proper quest is for high and long-term value from our dollars. We must look at issues concerning the quality of life which are measured in decades or centuries rather than months or years.

American higher education has been shaped by the pioneering work of private colleges and universities. State-financed universities came along later and have been providing education for a somewhat lower cost to the student. There is also the benefit of research which is possible to a greater degree in public schools because of size and budgets. The style and qualitative aspects of campus and classroom continue to be influenced, however, by the private schools.

The major value of private higher education is an ability there to foster a personal quality in both campus and classroom. The creation of a better society rests on institutions which foster improved human relationships. Private colleges exist as a mission to America.

THESE SCHOOLS carry an important thread of respect for tradition and heritage which is all too easy to forget. Our society fosters a throw-away mentality which can easily destroy vital aspects of education if we only have schools dominated by public funding. Source of money does influence policy.

In a similar vein, private schools have freedom to experiment with new efforts in education. Academic freedom is real in both types of school but freedom to control the entire atmosphere and change the feeling and tone of campus life is limited in large state

schools. The point is that a state monopoly in higher education is not desirable. The continuing influence of private schools is essential for the very meaning of higher education. State aid to students in these schools carries no power to diminish or alter the educational aims and practices of private schools.

We are a pluralistic society and public money must be spent in ways which preserve diversity rather than create monopoly. National mood and policy is that we must see that students from minority groups are educated. This is reflected in admission offices in both types of schools. But the startling result is that private schools graduate most of the minority students they admit and the drop-out rate in public higher education is high.

IN 1980 WITH only 22 percent of the students, private schools awarded 33 percent of all bachelor's degrees, 37 percent of all master's and doctoral degrees, and 60 percent of all professional degrees. These schools awarded 52 percent of undergraduate and 74 percent of graduate degrees of the 55,834 corporate executives in a Standard and Poor's listing. Tuition aid to private college students has been a successful national venture.

Michigan ranked 17th in 1968 in appropriation to higher education per \$1,000 of personal income. By 1982 we had fallen to 39th. The drop means change in both public and private colleges. Because private schools operate too near the merely surviving level, the reductions cannot continue. We will create a state monopoly if we stop providing tuition aid to students who choose the values of private higher education.



Things turn out just ducky for Newburg flock

By Marie McGee
staff writer

THINGS ARE just ducky between Newburg United Methodist Church pastor Jack Giguere and the newest members of his flock — nine baby mallards.

Giguere became "godfather" to the downy darlin' after the mother duck was killed while nesting in the church's rose garden.

Long on spiritual expertise, but short on what to do with 10 mallard eggs that were getting colder by the minute, Giguere quickly called on parishioners Ed and Katie Summers. The Summerases have long been known to be nature lovers.

"Bring 'em over," said Ed Summers. Ironically, the Summerases had an incubator stashed away in the attic.

"IT'S BEEN there for 30 years," said Katie Summers. "And it still worked. It even had a thermostat. It was too good to be true."

Giguere gave a progress report last week of the multiple births to his people flock in his weekly column in the church bulletin, *The Newburg Scroll*.

"Of the 11 eggs, 10 hatched out, but one was deformed and immediately died," he wrote. "The remaining are doing very well. They think Mrs. Summers is their mother, for when she leaves the room, they peep very loudly."

And Mrs. Summers is the first to agree. "I talk to them. We're getting very attached to them. It's going to be hard to let them go," she said.

BUT THAT won't happen until they are in full feather and ready to cope with the beasts of prey who inhabit the Hines Park area adjacent to the Summerases' home on Stark Road.

One of them is probably responsible for Mother Duck's demise.

But meanwhile, the baby mallards frolic by day in a pen in the Summerases' backyard under the couple's watchful eye. Each day the pen is moved to another spot in the yard so the babies will have fresh grassy munchies.

At night, they are moved inside the house, just in case.

Your Invitation to Worship

church bulletin

● RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor David Markle will speak on "The Position of Sanctification" at the morning service and "If My People Will Pray" at the evening service this Sunday at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia.

● MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Memorial Church of Christ annual summer picnic will be Saturday at Camp Dearborn in Milford. Picnic-goers will meet at the camp pavillion at 11 a.m. and convene for lunch at 12:30 p.m. People are asked to bring a meat dish, a passing dish, a salad or dessert and their own table service. Pop and ice cream will be provided. Following lunch, the Seekers Class will sponsor games and award prizes. Other activities available at the camp include swimming, miniature golfing, baseball, tennis, paddleboating, kayaking, sailboating and rowboating. Admission to the camp is \$2 per car for Dearborn residents and \$5 per car for non-Dearborn residents. Reservations are not required. Maps to the camp are available at the rack in front of the church, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

● WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. William Scott, a missionary to India for 32 years, will speak at the 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Scott, who represents Bibles for India, a Grand Rapids organization, began his work in India three years after the nation achieved independence and two years after Gandhi's assassination. He has been able to observe Indian politics, socio-economics and religion.

● UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Jeff and Jewel Brawner will be preaching and singing at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Everyone is invited to attend and nursery facilities will be provided.

● SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia, has invited divorced and separated Christians to attend this Friday's meeting of Bethany. The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth, will feature a guest speaker discussing "You and Your New Role:

Resingle." Further information may be obtained by calling Bill Stefani at 478-2620.

● WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN

Members of the Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6105 Venoy, Westland, are invited to attend an old-fashioned camp meeting through Sunday at the district campgrounds in Vassar. Daily activities include puppets and children's programs, speakers and singing and music. People may spend a day or camp on the grounds for an extended stay. Further information may be obtained by calling 261-5030 or 584-4665.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

A free summer musical and music concert are scheduled over the next several days at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. "Home Again — Portrait of a Family" will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the church's Rhema-Drama troupe and Sanctuary Singers. "Home Again" is a drama that combines humor and music in stressing the importance of family togetherness. Performances are scheduled for 7 p.m. all three days with an additional 10:30



Rev. William Scott

a.m. performance Sunday. Admission is free, but tickets are required. They may be obtained by calling 561-3300. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the recording artists Festival of Praise and the Spurrilows will perform in a free concert at the church. The concert is described as "an experience in music, worship and praise."

● NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Upcoming activities at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, include a singles meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday featuring a speaker discussing "Fitness year 'round for singles," an administrative board meeting open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Monday and a youth outing to Cedar Point Tuesday.

● FAITH LUTHERAN

"Already . . . Not Yet" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered Sunday at the 8:15 and 10 a.m. worship services at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The sermon is part of the "back to basics" series that is being presented during the church's season of Pentecost.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN CATHOLIC

The Rev. Alex Stelmiller, a youth minister for 13 years, will speak on youth ministry at all the July 16 and 17 masses at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. In addition, Stelmiller will celebrate a special mass for young adults at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

● UNITY CHURCH OF LIVONIA

The Ambassadors of Love Choir, under the direction of Rev. Charles King, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Unity Church of Livonia, at 28660 Five Mile Road. The concert will feature contemporary songs, Broadway melodies and traditional anthems. No admission will be charged, although an offering will be taken.



In concert

The John Mathews Family, a Christian music group from Nashville, will be performing at two local churches this weekend. The family will present its musical celebration of praise at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, at 7933 Sheldon in Canton Township, and at 7 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Assembly of God, at

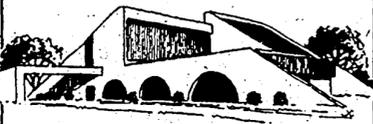
33015 W. Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Both churches have invited the public to attend the performances. There will be no charge for admission at either performance, although offerings will be taken. The John Mathews Family has performed on radio on television and at some 3,500 concerts over the past 10 years.



SUNDAY SERVICES:
Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 6:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

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



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE
Pastor: James Connor, Youth: Robert Anderson, Music: Rod Buehler
Located at 1-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Pastor
Larry Frick
will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

Nursery provided at all Services
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

Don't wait to add to IRA

My client, John Doe, was surprised to learn that even though the deadline is April 1984, anyone who doesn't make a contribution to an IRA or a Keogh plan now is just throwing money away.

A working couple investing the maximum of \$4,000 at a 10-percent rate of return could lose up to \$150 in tax savings by procrastinating until next April 15. That is because your money can do something inside an IRA that it generally cannot do outside — accumulate interest and dividends that are tax deferred until you start withdrawing.

There is a special way to look at IRA and Keogh funds, especially for people in their 20s or early 30s. Over the long run, conservative investments such as bonds and bank certificates of deposit (CDs) probably won't grow as much as stocks in up-and-coming industries.

AN INVESTOR who will not be needing his cash for 30 or 40 years probably would do better to invest in a diversified portfolio of the issues of high-technology and other innovative growth companies than to tie up his money in fixed-interest securities.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

Indeed, almost anyone who feels optimistic about the immediate future of the stock market should keep at least a significant portion of his IRA or his Keogh portfolio in stocks or growth-oriented mutual funds.

If you are a conservative investor and would want to stay away from the stock market, you may consider fixed income securities. Currently, AA-rated long-term industrial bonds, for instance, are paying close to 11 percent interest, as are corporate bond unit trusts — fixed portfolios of bonds sold in small-denomination shares.

ONE INVESTMENT that offers unusual convenience to IRA and Keogh holders is the so-called zero-coupon bonds. Zeros don't pay any annual interest. Instead, they are issued at a dis-

count and mature at face value.

Most have terms of 10-20 years, but you can sell them ahead of time in the bond market.

Because you don't realize any cash gain until a zero-coupon bond matures or you sell it, you don't have to reinvest annual interest payments that arrive in installments.

Bear in mind, however, that you cannot make withdrawals before age 59½ from IRAs and Keoghs without paying a 10-percent penalty and back taxes. So don't contribute money that you might want in the next couple of years to satisfy your financial goals.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics at Oakland University in Rochester.

business briefs

● COUNTY EXEC

Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be the guest speaker at a legislative breakfast Friday, July 15, at the Holiday Inn West-Hollidome Center in Livonia. Price is \$8 per person. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

● MILLIONAIRE AGENCIES

Millionaire agencies were recognized by the Citizens Insurance Co. of America at its 1983 Agency Regional Meeting. The honored agencies include: C.L. Finlan & Son Inc., Plymouth, and McFarlane-King Agency Inc., Garden City.

● LAW OFFICE EXHIBITION

The newest in office equipment, services, supplies and publications for the legal office will be on display Saturday-Monday, July 16-18, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. The exhibition is sponsored by the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Exposition times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

● HOME SALES CLIMB

Local sale of existing houses have risen nearly 65 percent in the first six months of this year, compared with last year, according to the Metro Multiple Listing Service.

● WOMEN EXECUTIVES

"Challenges of the Woman Executive" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, July 18. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

● LEGAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP

The National Association of Legal Secretaries will hold legal education workshops Monday-Tuesday, July 18-19, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Monday's workshops will be 9 a.m. to noon "Time & Stress Management" and 2-4 p.m. "Word Processing, Friend or Foe." Tuesday's 9-11 a.m. workshop will be "Media & the Law" or "How Do

You Fit into Law Office Economics?" For more information, write NALS, 3005 E. Skelly Drive, Suite 120, Tulsa, OK 74105.

● SALES PROBLEMS

"Overcoming Your Toughest Problems" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 21, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

● COMPUTER GRAPHICS

"Greater Productivity Through Computer Graphics" will be the theme of Siggraph '83, the annual conference of computer graphics at Cobo Hall. The conference will be Monday-Friday, July 25-29. An exhibition will be Tuesday-Thursday, July 26-28, at Cobo. The conference and exhibition is sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery.

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business people

Mac A. Hutchins has been appointed vice president and chief operating officer of Massey-Ferguson-Perkins Inc., based in Wayne.

Brenda J. Stahl has been named director of sales for the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. She began her career as sales manager with the Brock-owned Holiday Inn in October 1981.

Richard "Buzz" Brown of Livonia has been named president of Inacomp Systems Support Inc. Formerly general manager of computer Mart Inc, Brown is an expert on microcomputer software. He teaches business applications of microcomputers at several Michigan colleges and institutions.

Thomas J. Lesondak has been elected chairman for the Advisory Council for the Eastern Michigan Chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association for 1983-1984. Lesondak is director of fiscal affairs at Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

Ronald J. Gagnon of Livonia has the newly created position of manager of Renaissance Center operations for Ford Motor Land Development Corp. He has served as Ford Land's director of construction.

Ernest L. King of Plymouth tied for the highest score in this year's Certified Information Systems Auditor examination. Only half the people taking the examination passed the certified information systems auditor exam.

Nell L. Borkowicz of Canton has been promoted to director of product engineering with XYCOM Inc. Borkowicz will manage hardware and software design efforts and provide technical direction to company management. Borkowicz joined the company in 1978 as a design engineer and subsequently held the positions of principal engineer and engineering manager.

Kathryn Dettler has been named manager of the American Bell Phone-Center Store in the Westland Shopping center. Dettler formerly worked as an assistant manager with Michigan Bell and is a 1971 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School.

Mary Ann Courtright of Livonia has been promoted to the newly created position of marketing and research coordinator with WDIV-TV. Courtright will continue to provide research support for the sales and programming departments, while also taking on market development responsibilities.



Brown Gagnon Borkowicz D'Avanzo

Kim D'Avanzo of Garden City has returned from a training workshop at the national headquarters of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. in Dallas, Texas. D'Avanzo was recently appointed director-in-qualification. D'Avanzo will be eligible for appointment to sales director Oct. 1.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column.

While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

today's investor
Thomas E. O'Hara
of the National Association of Investment Clubs

Apple Computer: solid, overpriced

I have never seen you make any comments about Apple Computer. I bought the stock at \$30 in 1980 and have made a lot of money on it. What is your advice on buying more of the stock?

When I consider buying a stock, I look at two areas: One is the company's business and its prospects. The other is the price at which I can buy the stock.

When I look at Apple Computer's business, I see that over the past four years, the company's sales have grown from \$8 million to \$583 million. That is a fantastic rate of growth. Four years ago, the company's sales increased six times in one year. Last year, sales were up 74 percent.

That's a much smaller yearly rate of increase, but still an exceptional performance. It's obvious that Apple is producing an unusual rate of business growth.

WHEN I CHECK earnings per share growth, I find there is also an impressive record. Four years ago, the company multiplied its earnings per share by four in one year. This past year with sales ahead by 74 percent, earnings per share were up 51 percent.

Again, we have a very good performance. As far as the company's record of business and earnings growth is concerned, I would be very interested in buying the stock.

When I look at the price I have to pay to buy that business, however, I have a hard time saying yes to a purchase. Currently, Apple is selling at \$55 a share. Last year, it earned \$1.06 a share.

That means the company is selling at 51 times earnings. Another way of putting it is that it could take the company 51 years to earn as much as it would cost me to buy it.

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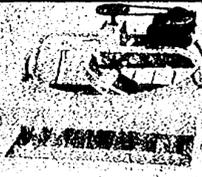
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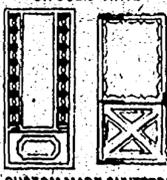
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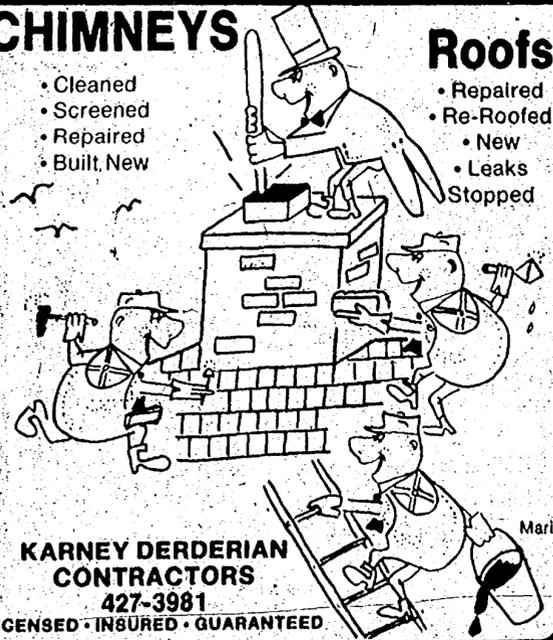
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Public quizzes SEMTA on small buses, subway

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Strange as it seems, it's feasible for SEMTA to run big, largely empty buses with a handful of riders on major routes during off-hours — and virtually impossible to substitute small ones.

The question popped up repeatedly this week as the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority held its first two public hearings on its \$2.2 billion 1990 public transit plan. The first, on Monday in Pontiac, attracted 38 speakers from Oakland County. Another, Tuesday in Dearborn, drew two dozen from western Wayne County.

"There's no great cost savings in small buses. The major costs are drivers, mechanics and fuel," said Dan Dirks, SEMTA's coordinator of community relations, during the question-and-answer session.

LARGE BUSES are full during peak commuter hours in the early morning and late afternoon but run with a handful of passengers during non-peak hours.

But Dirks said that non-peak hours, when the public was suggesting small

buses be used, were high use hours for the small vehicles. "We don't have enough small buses to go around," he said.

James Maslanka, SEMTA's manager of bus service planning, added another piece to the puzzle — union problems. "There are two separate unions — one of small bus drivers and one of large bus drivers. The federal government says it would be an unfair labor practice to take a small bus away from a small bus driver and give it to a large bus driver," he said.

In contrast to the Oakland hearing, where there was much objection from Royal Oak people to the proposed light rail transit line in the Woodward corridor, the western Wayne audience asked a flock of "why don't you —?" questions.

SEMTA, a seven-county regional transportation agency, has updated its 1990 plan from the version it approved in 1979.

The new version cuts the amount of Woodward corridor subway in half, extends light rail out Woodward to Pontiac, puts light rail on Gratiot on the east side, establishes 27 so-called "transit

'There's no great cost savings in small buses (over large buses). The major costs are drivers, mechanics and fuel.'

—Dan Dirks

community relations coordinator

centers" (mostly in suburbs) and adds to the bus fleet.

The question SEMTA officials couldn't answer, however, is what kind of tax will be needed to subsidize operations. The Michigan Legislature has yet to answer the question of what tax proposal will be put on the ballot, although the informal betting is on a one-cent sales tax increase that would bring in \$200 million annually.

"Southeastern Michigan is the only major metropolitan area in the country without a dedicated tax for transit," said Dirks, citing sales tax victories in Houston, Dallas, Miami and Los Angeles.

WHILE THE \$2.2 billion capital plan will be covered 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the state, the region must come up with its

own operating funds, Dirks said.

Until last year, the federal government had subsidized 50 percent of operating funds, but the Reagan Administration has moved to pare down operating subsidies, eliminating them by 1985.

The current SEMTA budget, adopted last month, calls for \$100 million in operating expenses but is \$16 million short on the revenue side: "We must cover that \$16 million deficit by Dec. 1 or make service cuts," Dirks said.

That led to an audience question about why SEMTA had failed to negotiate a merger with the Detroit Department of Transportation, as required under a 1976 state law.

"The mayor of Detroit looks at us and sees we have problems," Dirks answered. "Detroit can go to its city property tax and income tax and sub-

size its operations of D-DOT, but we have no taxing authority." He (Detroit Mayor Coleman Young) is saying to SEMTA, "You can't operate your own buses. What makes you think you can operate ours?"

Dirks added, "The federal government is giving capital money to Atlanta, Houston, even Buffalo, Los Angeles and Miami. But they said to us, 'You can't even agree among yourselves on a plan.'"

SEVERAL MEMBERS of Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, praised the SEMTA plan generally but objected to noise they felt would be caused by the light rail line emerging from the ground in front of their historic building.

Dan Jones, SEMTA's manager of light rail planning, said there would be difficulties with old sewer lines and traffic patterns by extending the subway portion, as church members suggested.

But he added the light rail line would increase the noise level only three or four decibels on a street which has a

current level of 73 decibels.

The underground line would have elevators for the handicapped, Jones said, in answer to a woman in a wheelchair. "WOULD AN underground light rail system be safe?" many asked.

"The people in Washington say they haven't had a serious crime in the five years they've been operating," said Dirks. "Their worst problem is pickpockets — and a few people who attempt suicide. You're safer there than on the streets."

Jones added that older big-city transit lines weren't built with today's need for security and that the SEMTA line would be modeled after modern lines in Atlanta, Washington, Canada and the western states rather than New York or Boston.

Among security features, he said, would be a SEMTA security force to patrol stations, closed-circuit television monitoring, a push-button public assistance phone where the caller could immediately talk to a security person and the presence of ticket-checking inspectors who would bring "an added sense of security."

4-day work week ordered by Lucas

A temporary four-day work week for Wayne County employees will begin later this month, County Executive William Lucas has announced.

"The alternatives to the temporary four-day work week are a severe curtailment or cessation of many county functions affecting the public health or safety, indefinite layoffs, payless paydays and an increasingly self-destructive deficit," Lucas said Tuesday at a news conference.

"Those alternatives are neither prudent nor in the best interests of our county residents."

THE SHORTENED work week, affecting some 3,000 workers, will begin July 29. All non-essential county employees will be laid off for the entire day, Lucas said.

He said the layoffs will continue every Friday after that until the county deficit is "reduced to manageable proportions" and the county has "improved its ability to operate within a reasonable yearly budget appropriation."

Also, Lucas and an estimated 40 appointees and members of the executive staff will take a one-day pay cut while

working a full five-day week. The shortened work week is expected to save the county more than \$2 million a month.

A tax increase or long-term borrowing wouldn't solve the county's basic problems, while expenditures must be reduced, Lucas said.

"If no action is taken now to reduce expenditures this year, the county faces payless paydays by Sept. 19," he said. "Were it not for a county policy of routinely delaying payment to creditors, we would have difficulty meeting the payroll next Friday."

IN ADDITION, the county will "totally revamp" its medical care system, Lucas said. He said the move will save almost \$38 million in the next fiscal year, near Wayne County's projected deficit for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30. The county's total accumulated deficit is estimated at more than \$130 million.

"The deficit severely hampers our ability to bargain collectively with county employees," Lucas said. "There is no money to put on the table. What we are really negotiating is how much larger a deficit county government can tolerate next year."

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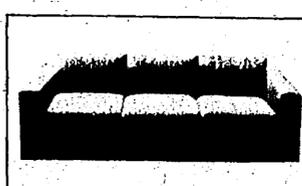
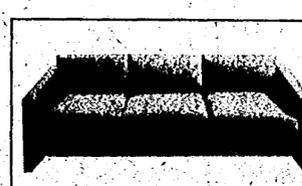
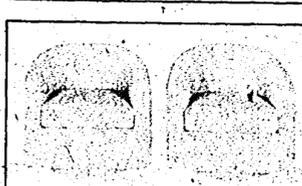
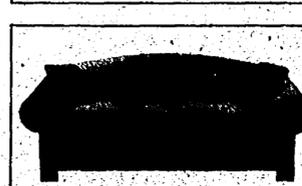
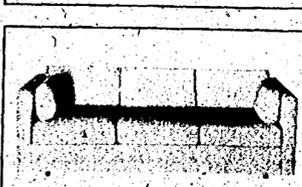
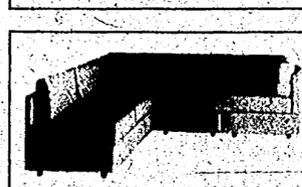
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Dems for it, GOP against

House OKs secret inquiry into doctored transcripts

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the Fourth of July recess.

HOUSE

SECURITY: By a vote of 250-151, the House reaffirmed that it wants a secret investigation into the doctored committee transcripts by House employees.

This was a defeat for Republicans, who wanted a public probe. The dispute concerns 1982 hearings into the Environmental Protection Agency and 1980 hearings into alleged manipulation of silver prices.

Unidentified Democratic editors of the transcripts apparently changed the meaning of what GOP lawmakers said, often so as to make the Republicans sound ridiculous.

The vote was the last major obstacle to launching a secret probe of the doctored transcripts by the Democratic-controlled House Ethics Committee.

Had Republicans been victorious,

they would have offered an amendment requiring the ethics panel to investigate publicly unless it approved secret sessions by a recorded vote.

Supporter Gillis Long, D-La., said the Ethics Committee has "the tools with which to conduct an expeditious and judicious investigation."

Opponent Judd Gregg, R-N.H., called the Democratic strategy a "very fast-track attempt to get this matter out of (the) public eye."

Members voting yes favored a secret Ethics Committee probe.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

AIRPORT: The House rejected, 170-249, an amendment to limit the increase in fares for flights at Washington National Airport.

Located minutes from Capitol Hill, National is prized by most lawmakers

roll call report

for its convenience. However, many area residents and officials say the airport built nearly 40 years ago to handle prop planes is unsafe.

This amendment sought to limit air traffic at National and shift some of its flights to Dulles and DWI (Baltimore-Washington International) airports. It was offered to HR 3329, an appropriations bill later sent to the Senate.

Supporter Don Pease, D-Ohio, said members of Congress appear "self-serving" when they block Federal Aviation Administration attempts to shift traffic away from National.

Opponent Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., said National "belongs to the people of this nation," and that residents complaining about its noise and safety "have a

choice not to live near that airport

Members voting no opposed FAA plans to cap traffic at National Airport. Voting yes: Pursell and Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

SENATE

FOOD: The Senate rejected, 24-78, an amendment whose effect was to cut funding for the three major federal food programs, child nutrition, food stamps, and the WIC (women, infant, children) feeding program.

The vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1984 Department of Agriculture appropriations bill (HR 3223), later sent to conference with the House.

At issue was whether money for the programs should be spread over 12 or fewer months. Supporters of the pro-administration amendment said at least \$1 billion could be saved by allocating over 12 months.

Sponsor Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "this partial-year funding mechanism, which disguises how much money we really intend to spend, is not fair to anyone involved."

Opponent Thad Cochran, R-Miss., said the amendment could deny full benefits "to all those who are eligible for benefits under the law."

Senators voting yes wanted lower

outlays for the three food programs.

Both of Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, voted no.

CONGRESS: The Senate approved, 78-15, and sent to the White House the conference report on the fiscal 1984 legislative branch appropriations bill (HR 3135).

Funding Congress and its many agencies, the bill sets outlays at \$1.48 billion. That is about twice what Congress cost taxpayers in 1975, but an increase of only 1 percent over fiscal 1983.

According to the Tax Foundation, the average senator will cost \$2.47 million in 1984 and the average House members \$913,000.

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Bike-horse-hiking trail idea is still alive — barely

By Lem Mesee
outdoors writer

"Michigan Trails Alliance" is a name that throws you until you think about it.

Note the "RR" in it. Obviously that stands for "railroad." And the base word is "trail."

The "alliance" refers to the fact that it's a coalition of bicyclists, hikers and horse riders.

Their goal: to carry through a state plan for a bike-horse-hiking trail on the unused right-of-way of the Grand Trunk Western Railway from Lakeland in Livingston County to Jackson. The route is roughly parallel to M-36 from Lakeland to Gregory and M-108 from Gregory to Jackson.

"LOCAL LANDOWNERS AND politicians halted the project after the initial land purchase and extensive and favorable environmental impact study were completed," said Judy Class of Onondaga, a member of the Michigan Horse Council.

"We don't quite understand why the two departments (Natural Resources and Transportation) allowed that to happen. Vandalism (near the abandoned railroad bed) will continue so

outdoors

long as they hold up construction of the trail."

One lane would be surfaced for bikes. Other portions would be designated for hikers and horses. Rails and ties were removed years ago.

The Michigan Legislature will sell the right-of-way unless the trail is built soon, said Thomas J. Pendleton of Ann Arbor, a bicyclist who chairs the Michigan Department of Transportation advisory committee on non-motorized transportation.

A BILL TO speed sale of the old railroad bed passed the House last year but lost in the Senate, said Bill Brown of Howell, a member of the Livingston County planning department staff.

Meanwhile, Grand Trunk has filed a petition with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to abandon the right-of-way east of Lakeland to a point near South Lyon in Oakland County. The state retains ownership of old rail beds for 10 years after abandonment. The group thinks this segment

could be added to the bike-hike-horse trail.

DNR and MDOT announced plans to start the trail in 1978, but no word on its progress has come to us from Lansing since then.

HURON-CLINTON Metropolitan Authority, the folks who bring us the 11 metroparks, has applied to the department of natural resources for half the \$225,000 for construction of two-miles of a hiking-biking trail addition at Kensington Metropark west of New Hudson.

This segment — including a 150-foot bridge — would complete an eight-mile loop around Kent Lake, said David Laidlaw, Huron-Clinton chief. The authority share would come from the quarter-mill property tax we pay.

Public comments on the Kensington project are invited and may be addressed to: Bike-Hike Trail, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48228.

SURPLUS MATERIALS and supplies of Huron-Clinton metroparks will be sold at public auction beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 16, at the central warehouse and garage of Kensington Metropark.

For sale will be cars, trucks, other vehicles, lawn trimmers, push mowers, boats, a lot splitter, coffee vending machines, checking-writing machine, copying machine and other items.

For additional information, call the central warehouse at 684-2445 (Milford exchange) or Huron-Clinton purchasing manager Frank Sudek at 961-5865 (Detroit).

NATURE PROGRAMS galore are coming up at Oakland County parks and Huron-Clinton metroparks in the week ahead. In each case, call the park office for a space reservation. All programs are free unless otherwise noted. All parks require a vehicle entry permit.

Kensington Metropark nature center — "Summer Wildflowers," 10 a.m. Sunday, July 17. "Insects of a Summer Evening," 8 p.m. Monday, July 18. "Sights and Sounds of Summer Insects," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21. Take Kensington Road exit from I-98 west of New Hudson; call 685-1561.

Kensington Farm Center — "Cosmetics from Your Garden," 1 p.m.; and "Barnyard Weeds," 2 p.m. Sunday, July 17. The farm center is at the north end of the park; take the Milford Road exit from I-98; call 685-9501.

Hudson Mills Metropark — "Life along the Huron River," a canoe program, 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 19. This naturalist-led tour makes stops along the Huron from Hudson Mills to Delhi. Bring lunch. Canoes will be provided at a nominal charge. Hudson Mills is on North Territorial Road about 20 miles west of Plymouth; call 685-1561.

Anti-nuclear caravan is set

A caravan protesting U.S. nuclear weapons will start at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 17, in the south parking lot of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, ending at Detroit's Belle Isle.

Judy Wachler, of the Detroit Area Nuclear Weapons Freeze, said the theme will be to "say-no-to the development and deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles."

The procession will meet caravans from other metro Detroit areas at Martin Luther King High School in Detroit to converge on Belle Isle.

Information about the Freeze group is available from its office at 577-5053.

"Cruise and Pershing II missiles are scheduled to be deployed in Europe by the end of 1983," said Wachler. "They are first-strike weapons which represent a major and extremely dangerous escalation in the nuclear arms race."

"Participants in the caravan will be voicing their opposition to this deployment and their support of the thousands of Europeans who are protesting the placement of these missiles on their soil."

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Marty Budner

Kruzewski's a home town girl at heart

Sue is back. That's what the summer basketball camp brochures at Oakland University are advertising. In attractive gold letters on the leaflet's back page, it reads that camp director Sue Kruzewski is back in town.

And Sue's glad to be back. Just where was Sue? Well, Oakland University's new head women's basketball coach, who transformed the University of Detroit Lady Titans into a nationally ranked team during the late '70s, spent the last three years learning about the northern part of the Pacific coast.

A NATIVE DETROITER, Kruzewski went west to coach the University of Washington Huskies. And nothing against the state best known around here for its temperamental volcano — Mt. St. Helens — but Sue would rather be setting strategy and creating lineups in the Motor City.

A silver-haired, lean-faced 40-year-old, Kruzewski compiled a respectable 50-32 overall record at Washington. But it was nothing compared to her 69-15 three-year stint at U-D.

Kruzewski believes women's basketball in the Midwest is a shade more mature than anything the Northwest has to offer. She talked about the differences earlier this week at the OU gym while a number of her camp assistants drilled the 50-odd students in basketball fundamentals.

"Looking at basketball in the Northwest, I think the basketball in the Midwest has a lot more to offer," she said. "I had to go away to see that."

"BASKETBALL IN WASHINGTON is not as advanced for women (as it is here). In fact, I recruited a lot from this area, and a lot of my players came from southern California.

"I think I missed the aggressiveness of the people. The Northwest is very outdoorsy, and most of the people are really laid back. I just like the more aggressive type of basketball that is played here a little better.

"I don't regret that I went out there at all. Some people never get the chance to do something like that. I decided that no position is so important that you can't live where you want to.

"I made the decision to move here, and that's why I'm back."

And the move suited Oakland University's athletic officials just fine.

IRONICALLY, THE OU job opened when Pioneer coach Dwayne Jones took the women's varsity position at the University of Detroit. But Jones didn't depart the Rochester-based campus without leaving his mark.

Kruzewski will be taking over a team that compiled a 70-18 record during Jones' three-year tenure.

During that span, the Pioneers won two Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships and qualified for the Division II playoffs the past two years. The Pioneers were fourth in the nation in the 1981-82 school year.

KRUZEWSKI'S HIRING WAS important to OU for two reasons:

• Kruzewski is well known around Detroit, and she will give the Pioneers some much-needed exposure. Despite the unqualified success during Jones' years, attendance and publicity were sparse.

• Kruzewski is a proven coach and should continue to direct Oakland's successful women's basketball tradition, which started with the school's original head coach, Rose Swidzinski.

Kruzewski, who graduated from the University of Detroit in 1964, is looking forward to the new season despite the loss of All-American Linda Krawford.

"When I was at U-D, OU was one of the top teams in the state. They are in different divisions (U-D is Division I and OU Division II), but I don't see too much of a discernible difference between the two schools.

"WE STILL TRAVEL, but maybe not as far. At U-D we had 12 scholarships, and here we only have seven, although the maximum we can have is 12. I feel there is not much difference between a Division I and II school, but there is a major difference between them and a Division III school.

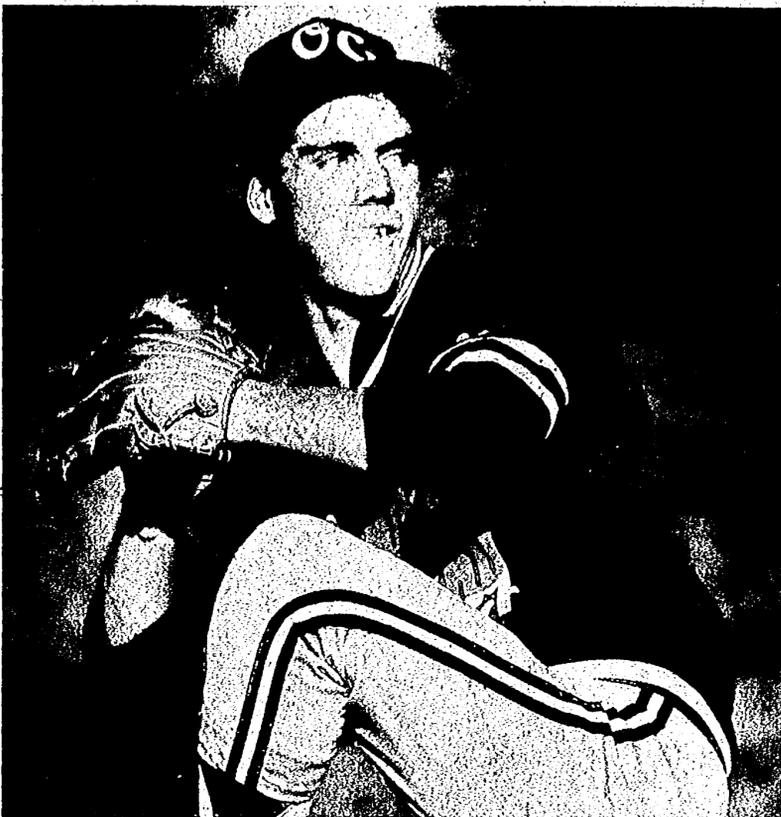
"A quality Division II school can compete with a Division I school. But, we (Oakland) lost four athletes this year — Linda Krawford, Kelly Kenney, Anne Kish and Teresa Vondrasek. This will be very much of a transition year for us.

"I believe in fast break and aggressive-type basketball. I like very physical and very intense type basketball, which has been here for a while already. I just want to maintain the respect that Oakland has had here in the state and the Midwest."

U-D leads the career series against Oakland 5 games to 2, although the Pioneers have won the last two meetings against the Lady Titans.

And here's a date to remember: On Feb. 1, Oakland University will play the University of Detroit at Calihan Hall in Detroit.

That's when they'll surely say: Sue is back.



Don McGinlay shows the sweat and strain of a hot night of pitching. The right-hander went five innings to pick up an 8-8 O'Connor Co. victory over Crowe in a battle for first place in the Livonia Connie Mack baseball circuit.

O'Connor gains in Connie Mack

By Brad Emons staff writer

O'Connor Co. took advantage of error-plagued Crowe to gain an 8-6 Livonia Connie Mack baseball victory in a battle for first place Tuesday at Bentley High School.

The win puts O'Connor on top with an 11-1 record. The Angels and Crowe are both one back in the loss column at 10-2 and 8-2, respectively.

The high-spirited match-up was marred by overthrows, bobbles and misjudgments — mostly by Crowe — charged with seven errors, a passed ball and a wild pitch for the night.

O'Connor put together four hits and took advantage of two infield miscues in the first inning to grab a 4-0 lead. Scott Miller delivered the key hit with a double during the outburst.

A key double by catcher Bill Uille and three more Crowe errors gave O'Connor a 6-0 lead in the second inning.

CROWE, however, chipped away, scoring a run in the second when Dan Rathwell singled and later scored on a ground out.

A pair of O'Connor infield miscues to start the fifth sparked a four-run uprising by Crowe. Larry Barbarich tripled in one run and John Steslicki followed with an RBI single to make it 6-3. After a Jim Lasota double, teammate Gary Hilton closed the gap to 6-5 with another

two-bagger, but was caught off base and was thrown out. Rathwell then grounded out to end the threat.

Two more Crowe infield errors in the sixth resulted in pair of O'Connor runs. Reserve second baseman Mark Mueting, filling in for Joe Urso, drove in O'Connor's eighth and final run with a single.

"Mueting's a football player," said O'Connor manager Ron Rozman. "He hasn't played ball in four years. We got him when I needed somebody to fill in. He's a good athlete."

IN THE BOTTOM of the sixth, Rozman replaced starter Don McGinlay with Brian Porter, who worked out of his own bases-loaded jam in the sixth, allowing one run to score, but retired the side in the seventh to preserve the victory.

Porter, who missed the school season with a dislocated shoulder, was more impressive at third, making four assists.

"He's a good fielder," said Rozman. "He plays third when McGinlay pitches. He's about 90 percent now, but he's looking better each time out."

"I went out to talk to Don (in the fifth) to see if he was tired. It was a hot night. I wanted him, though, to finish the inning and then bring in Porter."

"I feel we have four good pitchers."

Please turn to Page 3

Tournament players challenge Willows

Can it be true? Is it time once again to risk both club and reputation on the golf course?

Not quite yet. But the future all too quickly becomes the present, so if your ambition is to play in the 1983 Observer & Eccentric/Whispering Willows Golf Tournaments, now is the time to start preparing.

Get out to the driving range and put in a few practice rounds, 'cause this tournament promises to be as competitive as those in the past.

As in the past, there will be an 18-hole women's tournament and a 36-hole, two-day men's championship. The women will play Wednesday, Aug. 24. The men's tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2.

LAST YEAR, 48 women and 194 men competed in four different flights: championship, first, second and third. Carol Trombly shot an 81 on the par-71, 5,772-yard course to win the women's title.

And Matt Wiley of Canton had a 60-foot putt snake its way into the cup for a birdie on the last of 36 holes to finish with a 75-78, 148, good for a

golf

one-stroke victory in the men's championship flight.

Getting into the swing of tournament golf is simple. Just fill out the accompanying coupon and send it, together with a check for the appropriate amount, to Gary Whitener, tournament director, at Whispering Willows.

The tournament is open to all residents living within the Observer & Eccentric's coverage area (those included are listed on coupon).

Entry fee is \$15 for the women's tourney and \$30 for the men's. Whispering Willows is located at 20500 Newburgh, just south of Eight Mile, in Livonia.

The number of entries is limited, so get yours in now and start practicing — before the future becomes the present and then turns quickly into the past.

FLiP Rowdies say 'I'll Take Sweden'

By C.J. Risak staff writer

What talented feet those FLiP Rowdies have.

The under 18 girls soccer team, with players from Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth, have racked up 18 wins in 19 games this season, including Waterloo and Wolverine tournament wins. They've won the under 19 state championship and their division title in the Bonanza Express Soccer League (BESL).

So what's new? The Rowdies have been together for four years and won their BESL title each time. Last year, they lost 10 of 76 games played; the year before, they were beaten nine times in 85 games.

But come Tuesday, those skillful toes of the FLiP Rowdies will take them to territory they've never been before. The Rowdies will travel to Borlange, Sweden, to compete in the Dalecarlia Cup, the Swedish national soccer tournament.

THE ROWDIES are excited. The Swedish tournament officials are excited. And the families of the players are excited.

"This is the biggest tournament in Sweden," said Rowdies' coach Dave Lussler. That makes Lussler's job that much more difficult, trying to keep his players concentrating on soccer instead of travel.

"We had a practice this morning and they were all worrying about clothes

soccer

and how much money to take," Lussler said.

But what about the competition, coach? Can the Rowdies go into a strange country and match the best Sweden and other European countries have to offer?

"I've heard both pros and cons about it," Lussler said of the tourney. "I've heard our level of soccer in this area is above their's, and I've heard that their's is better than ours."

"But the opinions I've heard are from people who really aren't too sure. I do know the team that won the championship last year will be our hosts. I would think, in all honesty, we'll have enough to keep us busy."

THE 16 ROWDIES will stay with Swedish families to help defray costs. The Swedish officials were so excited about the local team coming that they waived the entry fee and have already sent tournament shirts to the Rowdies.

The team will fly into Copenhagen, Denmark Tuesday, then travel to Borlange. The tournament's opening ceremonies will be Sunday, July 21. Play starts the next day, with the Rowdies to play one game a day. Championships are slated for Saturday, July 30.

Please turn to Page 2

Men's, Women's golf tournament sponsored by O & E/Whispering Willows

Women's: 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Aug. 24. Entry fee is \$15. Handicap maximum is 40.

Men's: 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2. Entry fee is \$30. Handicap maximum is 36.

Women's entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

Men's entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. For starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 29.

Name _____ Handicap _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

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Badger I



Armand Vigna plans to throw

Franklin coach cooks up All-Star offense

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Armand Vigna is getting an early start on the 1983 prep football season. The Livonia Franklin coach has the responsibility of coordinating the East squad offense for the third annual Michigan High School East-West All-Star football game Saturday, Aug. 6, at Spartan Stadium on the Michigan State campus. (Game time is 1:30 p.m.) "I'm not sure how I was selected," he said. "I guess it's because we had a good season."

Franklin went 8-1 last fall, just missing the state playoffs, using a high-powered offense.

"Our philosophy is that we plan to throw the ball as much as we run," Vigna promised.

The head coach for the East is Mike Boyd of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. He will be in charge of the defense along with his assistant Dick Olliver and John Dean of Detroit Northern.

Vigna, meanwhile, is putting together the offense along with one of his assistants, Gerry Cullin, and Rick Bye of Sterling Heights Stevenson.

"WE'VE BEEN meeting once a month since April," Vigna said. "We've spent two or three hours a session and I've done some work at home."

"You have to design an offensive that you think you can install in eight days. We had to come to an agreement on what we wanted to run — and what terminology to use. And wanted things simple."

Players report July 28. The All-Stars will not wear pads during the first three days of practice.

The East squad has several players from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

The offense includes Brian Munson, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, running back; Rich Popp, Franklin and Ken Kish, Farmington Harrison, quarterbacks; Dave Houle, Plymouth Salem and Bob Stebbins, Livonia Franklin, tight ends;

Bob Martz, Lasher, lineman; and Dave Blackmer, Harrison, kicker.

The East defense features are standouts Jack Walker, Westland John Glenn and Mark Nichols, Birmingham Brother Rice, linemen; and Jeff Gatt, Redford Catholic Central, back.

"WE'LL RUN the I-Formation and try to confuse the defense by using different formations for the receivers," said Vigna.

The Franklin coach added that "rule changes primarily are on the defensive side."

"They want to have a scoring game," he said. "The defense will have to use a five-man front and they cannot stunt."

"You can use any coverage in the secondary, but not bump-and-run. The linemen, though, are allowed to slant. It breaks down to a game of technique. It will be who can out-execute the other."

Vigna likes another rule change.

"When a team scores and they're nine or more points down — they get the ball back," he continued. "We want to make it exciting and feature the kids. We have excellent receivers and backs, and we've put things in for them."

Pre-sale tickets for the game are \$3 per person. For more information, call Vigna at 425-1900.

sport shorts

BONANZA SOCCER
The Redford Soccer Club will hold tryouts for its Bonanza team at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 23 and 29 at Mason Field (Plymouth and Telegraph roads). Age group tryouts include under-19 girls (born 1965-67), under-12 boys (born 1972), and under-13 boys (born 1971). All participants must be registered with the Redford Soccer Club. For more information, call 937-1022 or 532-1870.

HOCKEY PROGRAMS
Barry Wallace and Ernie Kelm of the Westland Hockey Association will conduct a skating clinic for bantam players one night per week at the Inkster Arena. The cost is \$4 to skate. For more information, call Wallace at 326-7571 or 537-2300. Registration for age-group hockey, (mini mites through juniors) sponsored by the Garden City Youth Athletic Association (GCYAA), is 6-8 p.m. Monday, July 29 and Wednesday, July 27 at the Garden City Civic Arena (Merriman and Cherry Hill roads). Non-Garden City residents are eligible to sign up. For more information, call 522-2094.

COACHES WANTED
Redford Union is seeking a girls' cross country coach for the fall season. Those interested should contact RU athletic director Bob Atkins at 535-2000. Redford Thurston is accepting applications for head football coach. Those interested should contact principal Jack Harms at 535-4000. Garden City is in search of a new girls' swim coach for the fall season. Athletic director Bill Pinnell will take applications until July 19. For more information, call Pinnell at 421-0148.

GLENN FOOTBALL CAMP
The Westland John Glenn football staff will run a clinic for little league and junior high players, July 18-22. The clinic runs 6-8 p.m. Monday-Friday. The cost is \$10 per person. You can register opening day (July 18) or send a check to: Chuck Gordon, c/o John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland, MI. 48185. For more information, call 326-2203.

FITNESS WEEKEND
The Livonia Holiday will present a three-day, two-night Gt Fit Weekend Friday-Sunday, Aug. 5-7. The \$105 package includes room, meals, health bar, fitness and health tips. For more information, call 477-3443 or 477-3532.

FOOTBALL SIGN-UP
The Westland Youth Athletic Association (WYAA) will hold registration for fall football 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bailey Recreation Center. You must bring a certificate. For more information, call Don Mead at 522-1841.

SENIOR OLYMPICS
The Redford Township Parks and Recreation Department will run its annual Senior Olympics Tuesday, July 26 at Kraft Field next to Hilbert Junior High School (Kinloch and Puritan). Age group competition includes 25 and over, 30 and over, 35 and over, and 40 and over. Field event competition runs 6-7:30 p.m. (high jump, long jump, shot put, discus and pole vault). Running events start at 8:05 p.m. with the open two mile. Other running events include the 110-yard hurdles, mile, 100, 440, 50, 880 and 440 relay. The last event, the masters relay, requires a combined age of over 125 years. The entry fee is \$1 for Redford Township residents and their guests. For more information, call 937-2727.

BOWLING LEAGUE
The Voyagers Adult Singles Club of St. Paul's United Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a bowling league (25 and over) beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. For more information, call Ann Anderson at 591-1350.

FLiP Rowdies off to Sweden

Continued from Page 1

Lisa Rigstad of Livonia Bentley and Shelly Staezel of Plymouth Salem are the team's top scorers, with Doreen Dudek of Livonia Churchill, Kim Paterson of Bentley and Annette Ruggiero of Farmington Mercy providing "strong support," according to Lussier. Terri Groat of Churchill and Anna Glendening of Kalamazoo also play forward for the Rowdies.

Midfielders are Lisa Russell, Lori Engel and Kim Reeves of Plymouth Canton and Pam Craigie of Livonia Stevenson. Defenders are Chris Lussier of Churchill, Colleen O'Connor of Salem, Margie Wangbichler of Canton and Cheryl Galindo and Danielle Montroy of Livonia Stevenson.

Doreen Beagle of Stevenson and Jenny Gans of Northville are the team's goalies.



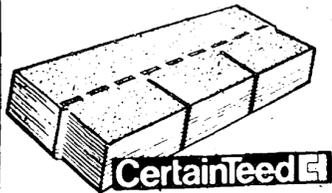
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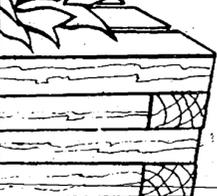
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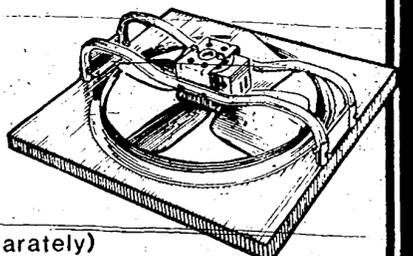
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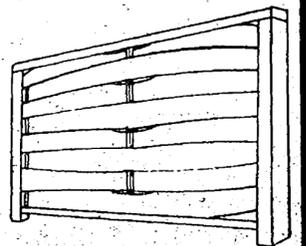
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PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 13-19

Adray teams deadlocked

Thursday, July 14, 1983 O&E

(L.A.W.G.)

The hottest team in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League?

Look no farther than Livonia Adray, winners of five straight.

John DePillo went 4-for-4 and Pete Rose delivered a clutch two-run single in the fourth inning as Livonia scored a 7-3 triumph Friday over first place Redford-Westland Adray at Ford Field.

On Sunday, Livonia swept a double-header from Garden City, 9-0 and 15-4, as third baseman Don Dombey went 6-for-7 on the day. The wins put Livonia into a first place tie with RWA at 29 points each.

In the win over RWA, three Livonia pitchers combined on a seven-hitter. Greg Kuzia, the starter, worked 4½ innings to pick up the win. He got relief help from Greg Everson and John Recker.

Right-hander Gary Beggs, who gave up 12 hits in seven innings, suffered his

baseball

first loss of the season.

Mike MacDonald and Dave Rodriguez contributed two hits each for Livonia.

Tony DeMare, Carl Ruffino and Mike Williamson each collected two for RWA. Kevin Stanisiz accounted for one RWA's three runs with a solo homer.

DOMBEY, a third baseman, recorded four hits and DePillo, a center fielder, slugged a solo homer in the first game shutout over Garden City, which slipped to 1-19.

Jeff Gatt and Rose added two hits each.

That made it easy for Rodriguez, who tossed a four-hitter on seven strikeouts and one walk.

Mike Krauss, who hurled all seven innings, took the loss.

In the second game, Dombey slugged a three-run homer and catcher John Judge went 4-for-4 with four RBI for Livonia. Everson added three hits, including a double and triple.

Bob Booth and Jeff Smith each had two hits for Garden City.

John Recker, who worked 4½ innings, was the winning pitcher. Mike Wilkins finished up. The losing pitcher was Mike Dest.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK and RWA split a double-header Sunday at Capitol Park.

MNB exploded for six runs in the seventh inning to win the opener, 6-2. But, RWA won the nightcap, 4-1.

Shortstop Dean Fracassi's RBI single proved to be the game winner in the first game for MNB. John Nadratowski followed with a two-run homer and John Bolen cleared the bases with a triple to hand RWA pitcher Ray Kovich the loss.

John Emmons, who scattered five hits and struck out five, was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, RWA used a pair of two-run singles by Dan Phillips and Williamson to gain the victory.

Ken Vermeulen was the winning pitcher, while MNB starter Andy Robertson took the loss. MNB stayed close behind the four-inning, one-hit pitching of Tim Bunker.

ON FRIDAY, pitcher Pat Contway tossed a three-hitter, but it wasn't enough as Wendy's of Ann Arbor defeated MNB, 2-1.

Todd Riedel scored MNB's only run in the first inning, but Dave Clements' two-run homer proved to be the difference.

Wendy's, also chasing the league leaders, staged off a MNB rally in the seventh. Reliever Tom Barnett earned the save, getting MNB out with the bases loaded.

relief, belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Teammates Joe Saunders and Gary Battle combined for five other hits.

Matt Creutz led Warrick with two hits and four RBI. Mark Bak also had two as Warrick was out-hit, 11-9.

Scott Hill, who pitched 4½ innings, suffered the loss.

Hill was also the losing pitcher in a 4-3 defeat to A&K, Sunday at Garden City Junior High.

A&K scored four times in the seventh capped by Rick Hall's game-winning double, scoring Jack Higgins. That enabled Bob Thomas, who scattered nine hits, to gain the pitching win.

Higgins led the way by going 3-for-4. Teammates John Sabourin and Dennis Mundingler added two hits each.

Bak and Al Lord collected two hits each for Warrick.

WARRICK, however, rebounded to beat the Runners, 15-8, behind Ed Kasprzyński's two-run homer (his second hit of the game) in the third inning. The blast gave his team a commanding 12-4 lead.

Creutz was the only other Warrick player with two hits.

The Runners, meanwhile, received two hits each and one RBI apiece from John Smelik, Mike Thomas, Amin Abed and Frank Farkas.

But despite out-hitting Warrick 10-7, the last-place Runners suffered a disaster on the field, committing 11 errors.

That was enough for starter Jack Robertson, who lasted 1½ innings.

His counterpart, John Martindale, had much better support during his five innings of work. He picked up the pitching win.

Three Kegs also won twice last week, defeating the Gangsters, 5-0, and Erhard, 10-6.

Expos take charge in Class A circuit

The Expos increased their Garden City Class A Invitational baseball lead to two games with a pair of victories last weekend.

On Saturday, the Expos trimmed Erhard Motors, 6-4, at Garden City Junior High. They also beat A&K Electric, 10-3, Sunday at Garden City High School.

The wins give the Expos an 11-3 league mark. Trailing in the standings are: Beech Daly Clinic, 7-3; Three Kegs Round and A&K, 8-4; Warrick Clutch, 7-5; Erhard, 7-6; Gangsters, 2-11; Runners, 0-14.

Herb McManaway went 3-for-4, including two triples, while Bob Fenech chipped in with two hits and an RBI in the win over Erhard.

Todd Curvin led Erhard by going 2-for-3 and Rob Bennett added a two-run single.

Keith Howe, the winning pitcher, worked all seven innings. He scattered eight hits, walked two and struck out six. Bennett, meanwhile, took the loss.

Howe was the hitting hero in the win over A&K. He went 3-for-4, including four RBI. Craig Money and Dennis Meixner contributed two hits each.

Dan Osowski and Joe Ebbitt each collected two hits for A&K. One of Osowski's hits was a solo homer.

Paul McKay, the Expo starter, went all the way. He scattered six hits, walked two and struck out three. Marty DeMoraes took the loss.

BEECH DALY CLINIC kept pace with a 6-5 win Friday over Warrick followed by a 6-2 triumph over the Gangsters.

In the victory over Warrick, BDC's Greg Alcalá drove in the game-winner with a single in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Gary Mancini, the winning pitcher in



John Williams of Crowe fires a pitch during Tuesday's Connie Mack battle with O'Connor Co. Williams, scattered seven hits but came out on the short end of the scoreboard, 8-6.

O'Connor wins again

Continued from Page 1

but we've had to scratch for runs. It was a good rivalry tonight. Any time you play them it's always a good ball game. It's the same with the Angels — Franklin team — the same thing."

CROWE MANAGER Paul Hunt, meanwhile, was at a loss. His team out-hit O'Connor 12-7.

"I wish I knew," he said. "It happens. Sometimes they try too hard and get down on themselves. We've had two bad games and lost them both (to O'Connor), but it doesn't mean it's over. These are good kids and they'll come back."

Despite the loss, three Crowe players collected two hits each — Barbarich, Lasota and Tim Ford.

John Williams, the losing pitcher, went all the way. He settled down somewhat after the first inning, allowing only three hits the rest of the way.

Canton batters top RTJAA

Bucky Blake and Mark Bennett combined on the mound to outduel Redford Township Junior Athletic Association (RTJAA) pitcher John Nissen in leading Plymouth Canton to a 4-1 Connie Mack League baseball victory Tuesday at Canton.

There were only seven hits in the contest — four by RTJAA and three by Canton. But errors and some daring base running helped Canton put the winning runs on the board.

In the second inning, Steve Johnson doubled and went to third on an error, coming home on Jim Dillon's sacrifice fly.

BOTH TEAMS scored a run in the third, and Canton added two in the sixth. The first three batters reached base on an error and two walks. After a suicide squeeze bunt failed, Dillon singled in a run and Johnson scored on a double steal.

Blake went the first five innings,

striking out six in earning the victory. Bennett got the save with two innings of work, striking out four, including all three batters in the seventh. Nissen went the distance for RTJAA and absorbed the defeat.

Canton was aided by some great defensive plays by outfielders Bryan Capnerhurst and Danny Martin. Capnerhurst snared a pair of fly balls to rob RTJAA batters of potential hits and Martin made a diving catch in the third to end a possible rally.

North Redford dedicates field

The North Redford Little League will dedicate a new baseball field in the name of past president Chuck Lawson, who died last month at the age of 60.

The dedication will take place at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at 19250 Lexington, located just north of Seven Mile between Beech Daly and Inkster roads.

"Chuck was a very dedicated man who spent all of his time with little league," said interim president Dan Reinbold.

Lawson began work with the North Redford Little League in 1961 and became president in 1971 when he expanded the league into three divisions and almost 40 teams.

The dedication will be part of the first leg of the Little Baseball Inc. national tournament for 11-12 year-olds, which concludes next month in Williamsport, Pa.

FIRST-ROUND action in the double-elimination

event begins at 1 p.m. with Grosse Ile facing Lincoln Park. At 3 p.m., Southeast Detroit tangles with Romulus.

North Redford meets defending champ Taylor at 5 p.m. Second round action continues next week with Westland, which drew a first-round bye, playing at 4 p.m. Monday.

The championship game is slated for 3 p.m. Saturday, July 23.

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Grappler pins foes in Indianapolis meet

Redford's Jason Wiebeck qualified for the AAU nationals in freestyle wrestling after winning the 105-pound division for 13-14 year-olds last weekend in Indianapolis, Ind.

Wiebeck won five of six matches en route to the National Junior Olympic title.

He pinned Mike Koel of Menominee

Falls, Wis. in 1:49 for the championship, after beating James Severn of Hellentown, Pa., in the semifinals with a pin in 1:19.

Wiebeck, a member of the Michigan Wrestling Club, will compete this weekend in the AAU national tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY / INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Belvin H. Liles, 18970 Fairway Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48221. The property will be sold at public sale under sealed bid as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. Date Bids will be opened: August 16, 1983. Time Bids will be Opened: 11:00 a.m. Place of Sale: 207 Grandview Parkway, Room 103, Traverse City, Michigan 49684. Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Belvin H. Liles in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description of Property: Two (2) building lots each approximately one-half (1/2) acre. Bids will be accepted for each lot separately. Lots No. 123 or No. 124, Plat of Swiss Village, II, as recorded in Liber 2, Page 209 of the records in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Antrim, State of Michigan. Property may be inspected at: Maromir Court, Bellaire, Michigan (near Schuss Mountain). Submission of Bids: All bids must be submitted on Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property. Contact the office indicated below for Forms 2222 and information about the property. Submit bids to the person named below before the time bids will be opened. Payment Terms: Bids must be accompanied by the full amount of the bid if it totals \$200 or less. If the total bid is more than \$200, submit 20 percent of the amount bid or \$200, whichever is greater. On acceptance of the highest bid, the balance due, if any, will be required in full. Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Name and Title: LAWRENCE H. MINOQUE Revenue Officer. Date: July 1, 1983. Address for Information About the Sale and Submission of Bids: 207 Grandview Parkway, Room 103, Traverse City, Michigan 49684. Phone: (616) 941-8115. Pub. July 14, 18, 21, 25, 28 and August 1 and 6, 1983

Small firms specialize in short hops

Commuter airlines fill gaps left by major carriers

THIS IS an aspect of air travel that I have not explored before: the small commuter plane. Many of them fly out of this terminal, the Marine Air Terminal, at La Guardia Airport in New York City. Other fly out of the shuttle terminal on the eastern side of La Guardia.

Between them, these small commuter airlines fly a significant number of passengers to places not otherwise served by the airline business. The number of commuter services has increased dramatically since the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) deregulated air travel. Large carriers dropped many short flights from their schedules, and commuters moved in to fill the gap.

I am aboard East Hampton Air, on a 15-passenger plane bound for East Hampton, Long Island. As we taxi out and do a quick climb over the water, we see motorboats making long, white wakes under the Throg's Neck Bridge and tiny sailboats stitched to the mainland shore.

Flying a small plane is of course a different experience from flying in a big carrier, but I feel safe and comfortable up here. The hardest part of flying the commuter route so far was finding the airline desk in the first place.

MY TRAVEL AGENT was told to give me time between planes to get to the Marine Air Terminal, and I had an hour and a half to spare. It is easy enough to find signs, and regular shuttle buses run from the various La Guardia terminals on weekdays. On weekends, few of the regular between-terminal shuttle buses work, so you must be more alert.

I was instructed to find the sign for Butler Aviation, and I found it easily enough, including a phone number to call for pickup on weekends. I waited 20 minutes before a man in a Butler Aviation shirt came out of the terminal; he had been looking inside while I waited outside.

The moral is: Leave enough time, and get specific pickup instructions



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

when you make your reservation.

East Hampton Air, like many of these small commuters, does not ticket through the computer, so your travel agent must call them directly for reservations. At that time the agent will be told one of the hard truths of the business. The East Hampton Air agent will take your credit card number, and if you don't cancel 24 hours ahead of flight time you'll be charged for the flight whether you take it or not.

There are only a few small commuters that follow this policy, but if you listen to Frank Lavigna, president of East Hampton Air, you will understand why. It costs every airline a lot of money for no-shows, but small airlines

can least afford it.

"TODAY IS a good example," Lavigna said. "Twelve people booked on this flight, but only eight showed up. I could have brought a nine-passenger plane over from Long Island but I made an equipment change because of those 12 reservations and brought over a 15-passenger plane."

"It costs me 60 percent more to fly that larger plane. I lose money flying empty seats after passengers have asked me to promise them those seats."

People object to paying for flights they don't take, of course, but Lavigna maintains that the courts have upheld his policy. He said that many of the no-shows are people who may or may not want to go to Long Island for a meeting or a day at the beach. "Sometimes they make four bookings on four different flights, all in different names, but we catch them because they leave the same phone number and the same credit card number."

There are 'insider's tips' about commuter service. You can fly at a discount if you fly against the flow of traf-

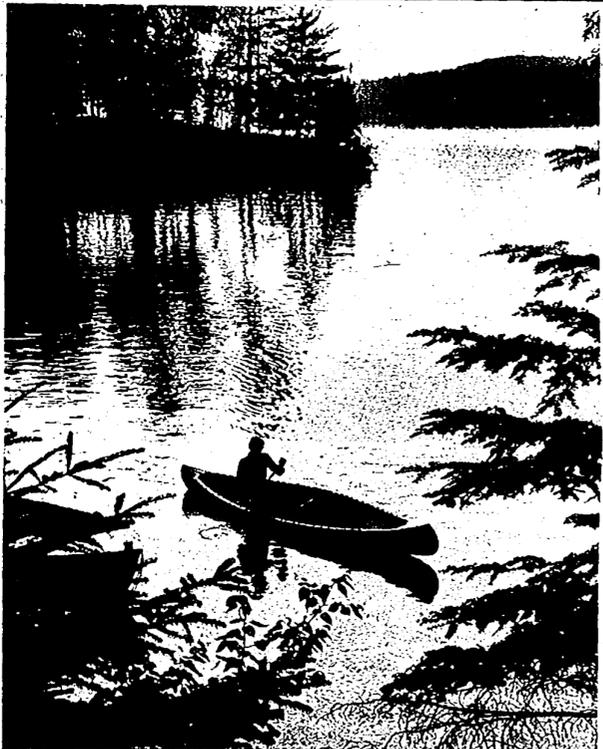
The number of commuter air services has increased dramatically since the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) deregulated air travel.

Hampton, Montauk Caribbean Airways flies the same route in summer. Trans East International Airlines flies between New York City, Newark, Boston, Providence, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, Hyannis, Hartford, White Plains, Atlantic City and Long Island.

Catskill Airways flies from La Guardia to Oneonta, N.Y. Susquehanna Airlines schedules from Binghamton, N.Y., to White Plains, Newark, Sidney, Boston and La Guardia and from Sidney, N.Y., to La Guardia, Newark and Boston.

A dozen others leave from the eastern terminal at La Guardia, and hundreds more fly out of airports around the country, usually on relatively short runs to places not served by the bigger airlines. Some of the commuters actually are run by the large airlines. American operates Pilgrim, and United Airlines operates Empire and Air North.

For more information on commuter airlines that might fly to a destination that interests you, check with your travel agent.



MICKY JONES

Tranquil scenes such as this abound in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. But the U.P. also offers festivals, shows and other events, detailed in the "Official Travel Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula."

Travel guide lists events in the U.P.

Write for your free 64-page "Official Travel Guide to Michigan's Upper Peninsula." Contact UPTRA, P.O. Box 400R, Iron Mountain, Mich. 49801 or phone 906-774-5480.

You also will receive a "Vacation Fun" coupon book worth more than \$500 at participating businesses.

Cowboys in Michigan's Upper Peninsula? You'll find them at the U.P. Championship Rodeo, Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24, in Iron River.

Consider one of the many arts and crafts events across the Upper Peninsula: Copper Country Art Festival, Hancock, Saturday and Sunday, July 16-17; Island Arts & Crafts Show, Drummond Island, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7; and the Blue Grass Festival Arts and Crafts Show in Grand Marais, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13-14.

The Upper Peninsula State Fair will be in Escanaba, Tuesday through Sun-

day, Aug. 16-21.

Festivals? Christmas in July, Monday through Thursday, July 25-28; in Christmas; Strassenfest, Calumet/Laurium, Friday and Saturday, July 22-23; Traditional Music Festival, Champion, Friday through Sunday, July 22-24; Choccolay Summer Festival, Harvey, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7; Summerfest Drummond Island, Monday, Aug. 15.

This summer the community of Menominee celebrates its centennial, and you can be sure of a warm welcome.

Various events of interest to visit will take place through Sunday, July 31. The events include the Bay-Jammers, Mariner Scouts Water Competition, Friday through Sunday, July 15-17; and the Grand Parade, Sunday, July 24.

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Thursday, July 14, 1983 O&E

Phil Marcus Esser loves Detroit scene

By Carmina Brooke
special writer

HE IS AN AWESOME talent who has not left Detroit for the lure of big bucks along the Great White Way or in Western Wonderlands.

He is called "Detroit's renewable resource," "Detroit's urban minstrel" and "one of Detroit's municipal treasures" by entertainment writers.

He is 6-foot-2-inches of blue-eyed, bearded baritone and a handsome hunk of a man who sings and writes lyrics presented as drama. In the last decade he has experienced a metamorphosis. He has grown from a folk singer into a performer-director-writer-producer and acquired a deep sensitivity to the human condition.

He is Phillip Marcus Esser. Esser, a Livonia resident, landed in Detroit in 1964 fresh from a hitch in the Air Force. At that time the 22-year-old was looking for the folk-singer circuit the Detroit area offered.

HE HAD JOINED the Air Force as "a non-questioning Catholic kid who believed God is on our side," he recalled recently.

"I fell into folk music while stationed in Denver. I was literally taught sensitivities and realities by the songs. I remember meeting all those people and their songs with lyrics that revealed a little more truth than I was aware of. I didn't have an awareness of human rights," Esser said.

It was the process of becoming a folk singer in the '60s that triggered his growth, both spiritually and as an entertainer.

"I feel fortunate to have ended up in Detroit. Everything is happening here on the cusp of human development. In Detroit we have the ingredients to establish a racial equity and a rational human rights goal. We have been forced to deal with each other racially, both economically and socially, out of the unfortunate circumstances of whites fleeing the city.

"Within that crisis, I see a wonderful development of people being put into a situation where they now must deal with each other whether they want to

or not," he continued.

"I GOT AN overview of things. I've seen tremendous human life lost and disastrous changes. And I have changed from an insensitive person to a sensitive person. That is my metamorphosis."

Esser is committed to Detroit and is a positive force working to reshape the new downtown.

He wants Detroit to become the cultural and entertainment center for the metro area and truly believes, "It's all going to go back downtown."

For this, he works as a volunteer with the Business District Association on special projects. He helps with the international ethnic festivals, and entertains gratis for people and groups fighting for civil and human rights at fund-raisers and celebrations like the recent Focus Hope Bob Lo Boat Ride.

"It's easy to be in trouble. I seem to be a conscientious objector," he mused.

IN FEBRUARY, at a fund-raiser in Southfield for Dan Rutt, Michigan's first young man to be indicted by a federal grand jury for refusing to register for the draft, he sang a contemporary folk song out of the '60s.

"I told him he had better act like a man. I will never kill another. He thinks he is better than his brother that died. He is fasting until the killing is over. He is a prophet. He is a martyr. He is a coward. He is only playing games. He can't do it. He can't change things. This has been going on for 10,000 years. Take your place, son. You must choose now. Win or lose now. And if you lose, you only lose your life."

After those lyrics, the bowl that was passed was full of \$5 bills.

Esser's paternal ancestors were a Catholic military family who fled to America in the 1870s "as conscientious objectors to escape the Prussian system," Esser said.

His repertoire is vast and he has been described as "a preservationist of fine vintage songs."

ESSER'S CURRENT musical production is "Hotel Brel," a revue he produces, directs and also acts in as a featured performer with his singing part-

ner, Barbara Bredius, and dancer Kathleen Kelly. It runs through Labor Day weekend in the Woodward Room at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Performances are at 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays — dinner show \$18.50 — and a \$5 show is at 10:30 p.m.

If you have never heard Brel songs, you should. "Hotel Brel" is a selection of 14 Brel songs — of doomed love, wartime, death and daily pleasures. The late Belgian-born poet, actor and songwriter died in 1978.

Esser's wife, Susan, runs the sound and created the costumes for "Hotel Brel." Until recently, she also managed the Annex at John Laffrey's Vinyards in Southfield until it was sold. The couple have four children (Heather, John, Eric and Erik).

Esser is given credit for a Brel revival, and it has been written that nobody does it better. About a decade ago Esser and Bredius produced their version of a long-running New York revue, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," at Mercy College. It was a smashing success that played to 60,000 showgoers and ran 15 months.

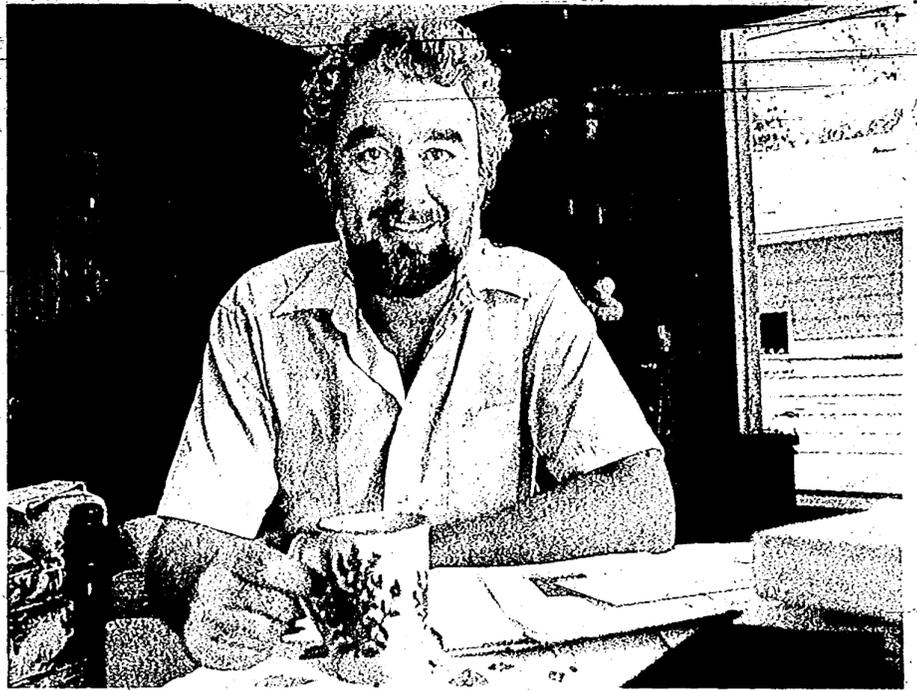
This had a lasting impact on Esser. He learned he could do it all. His horizons broadened, and he began searching for a larger forum for his talents.

NOW 41, Esser reflects, "I have not been able to find the right circumstances to produce shows. My dilemma is what to do. Everything — or just perform, direct, write or produce?"

Born in Iowa, Esser grew up in Omaha, the second oldest of seven children. He first entertained in kindergarten as "Popeye the Sailor Man." As a teen-ager, he had his own rock group and was a Mario Lanza fan. His love of the city and downtown began in the '50s in Omaha, he said during a recent interview at the Detroit Press Club.

Esser attended Creighton University in Omaha (the Jesuit equivalent of the University of Detroit) and Central Michigan in 1962. The Air Force taught him something about missile electronics.

"I remember the 1940s dimly. Lighting was dimmer," he said with sly humor. "Things were not overstuffed. I



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Versatile performer Phil Marcus Esser relaxes at home in Livonia. He has been a mainstay on the metropolitan Detroit entertainment scene for

many years, doing everything from dinner theater to music revues.

was very aware of airplanes, but for the longest time I never knew they carried bombs."

Esser avoids calling himself religious. He says, "I suppose I am a spiritual person."

AN EXAMPLE of Esser's talent can be heard every night at midnight when radio station WXBH-AM starts its day at 1400 on the dial. A few years ago Martha Jean, the Queen, asked Esser to write an anthem for the station. His lyrics proclaim: "God is in Detroit. I just saw him. He walked and talked

with me. From Pallister to Putnam. He told me of a special love he has for all. And when He turned the corner at Orchestra Hall, He smiled at me as He wrote on the wall, 'the acoustics are perfect in Heaven.'"

Two years ago Esser wrote a musical "Me for President" that was performed in Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. It is a one-hour fantasy about a little black boy and a girl who are competitive candidates for president.

He hopes, "Maybe it will be produced again in the next presidential election year."

"I am probably the happiest person I have met," he said. "Fortunately I can sing. I can make a living with my singing."

Esser, who starred in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "Sound of Music" last season, recently auditioned for the MOT production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music," which will play the Music Hall in November. The cast will be announced shortly.

"Entertaining is just always what I did," Esser said. "I didn't really ever consciously think it would be my career."

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Cleo Laine gets better and better

By James Windell
special writer

John Dankworth introduced himself as C.L.A., at Friday night's Meadow Brook Music Festival Concert. That, he explained, means Cleo Laine Accouterments P. Midway through the concert, I was ready to declare myself a C.L.G.

And that means a Cleo Laine Groupie.

The flawless pop singer has that effect on people. After the concert and the usual G.A.S.O. (that means the Great American Standing Ovation), it seemed that the sellout crowd at Meadow Brook was ready to join me as a C.L.G.

The reason is simple. While some of the middle-of-the-road pop acts Meadow Brook books year after year have grown stale, Cleo Laine ages like a fine wine. So no matter how many times she appears in this area, it just isn't enough.

SHE STILL CAN amaze even a somewhat jaded music reviewer with her vocal dexterity, her easy modulations, her perfect pitch and her wonderfully free and easy way with a song.

That's the way it was Friday night as Laine and husband Dankworth, backed by their own trio and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, showed why she frequently is referred to as the best singer in the world.

You need only refer to what she does with an old standard like "Crazy Rhythm" to understand why she inspires such seeming hyperbole. She moves effortlessly up and down the scale hitting every note just the way it should be hit. When she engages in a bebop duet, singing wordless notes to Dankworth's capable alto sax, it's sometimes difficult to separate the instrument from the voice.

Or, what she does to Bessie Smith's old blues number "Gimme A Pigfoot," a song first recorded in 1933. Laine doesn't try to do a growling imitation of Bessie Smith. Instead, it's Cleo Laine, and somehow it still comes out

review

as a classic blues — but decidedly vocal magic.

Then there's Noel Coward's "Mad About the Boy." The song came from a 1930s musical Coward wrote called "Words and Music." In the show, the song is written for four characters: a woman of the world, a schoolgirl, a cockney charwoman and a prostitute. Laine took the first three, adding, "I never do prostitutes on Friday."

AS SHE SINGS three verses of the song, she makes each character come to life. In the process she not only reminds how fine an actress she is but mesmerizes with her song as well.

Dankworth, an excellent musician, composer and arranger, is brilliant as he plays the blues while his wife — who frequently overshadows his worth — sings "Born on a Friday." Dankworth was one of the founding figures of modern British jazz, and he continues to be a thoroughgoing professional.

Laine joined his group as a singer somewhere around 1952, and the musical partnership has flourished ever since.

Along with perfect timing, Laine can add a light touch with some comic clowning. But she can unleash a hurricane when she attacks a blues and come back with a beautifully entrancing "Stardust" during a medley in tribute to Hoagy Carmichael.

After zipping through the treacherous ground of a Mozart tune, she can reshape Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns." Maybe it has been overdone in the last few years, but Laine succeeds through stunning subtlety.

Although it seems impossible, Laine gets better each time she gives a performance. That's why she always deserves all of us C.L.G.s giving her a sincere G.A.S.O.



Wayne David Parker brings the character of Huck Finn to life during his show at the "Good Old Summertime Sidewalk Sale."

Summertime fun comes to the malls

The golden days of yesteryear return when Northland, Westland, Southland and Eastland centers hold the "Good Old Summertime Sidewalk Sale" today through Sunday.

Daily entertainment events are being featured at the shopping centers. The Detroit Concert Band, mimes, street-theater troupes, strolling musicians, popcorn, lemonade and red-white-and-blue balloons adorning the malls give the event an old-fashioned flavor.

Shoppers may have old-time photos taken of themselves.

Dr. Leonard B. Smith and the Detroit Concert Band will appear at 7 tonight at Northland Center in Southfield, at 7 p.m. Friday at Westland Center and at 7 p.m. Saturday at Eastland Center. The band kicked off the four days of festivities with a performance Wednesday at Southland.

Other daytime and evening entertainment at the centers includes:

- Acts Without Words — Scott McCue of Detroit and other mimes "speak" to audiences with their special brand of comedy and drama.
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Parker as Huck converses with Mark Twain and re-enacts the favorite mischief-maker's familiar stories.

• Juggling — Jonathon Haglund of Dearborn works with bowling balls, machetes and other unusual items.

• Folk music — Judy Ann Rieher, also of Royal Oak, strolls the mall playing the guitar or banjo and singing old-time favorites.

• Barbershop music — the Downriver Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., offers its harmony and choreography.

• Tales of Yesterday and Today — Three elderly Detroit women — the Oldsters Mime Troupe of the Atlantic Theatre — share their lives with others through mime, storytelling and song.

• Scenes from "Division Street" — Members of Royal Oak's Fourth Street Playhouse present scenes of comedy from the play by Steve Tesich.

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These comprise California's best

(Second of two parts)

Part I of this article named the first eight of the Sweet Sixteen California wineries that afford the customer best value for the dollar. They are Beringer, Burgess, Concannon, Fetzer, Firestone, Gallo, HMR and Kenwood. The present listing completes the group:

LOUIS MARTINI (Napa) — One of the oldest, Martini resists the temptation to raise prices in the inflationary flood. The wines generally are ready for drinking when released. One rarely "gee-whizzes" them, but they are always dependable and representative of their varietal.

Martini is known more for reds than whites, but there are none to be avoided. Note especially some Special Selection releases of zinfandel and cabernet — a bit more costly but worth the money.

McDOWELL VALLEY Vineyards (Mendocino) — Bonded only in the late 1970s, this family operation boasts its own regional appellation and has issued some truly classy wine. French colomard of stature, crisp and clean chenin blanc, a fruity and pleasant gre-nache rose and a bunch of earthy reds: petite sirah, zinfandel and cabernet. Until the winery catches on and per-

haps raises prices, this is definitely one to find on the shelves at reasonable prices.

PARDUCCI WINE Cellars (Mendocino) — The founding father of the Mendocino County Industry, this winery is now threatened with considerable local competition. But it remains still a producer of excellent values. Dependable and fairly priced, Parducci uses little oak to complicate tastes. It is the fruit of the grape that is featured.

Especially recommended are French colomard, chenin blanc, chardonnay, sauvignon blanc, zinfandel, petite sirah and pinot noir. And don't overlook its generics. The red and white table wines in the four-liter jugs are a best value if you can handle that amount.

PEDRONCELLI Winery (Sonoma) — Another old-family-Italian winery that has resisted price escalation. These are all dependable wines. The line of whites is balanced by a standard aggregate of reds, the gamay beaujolais being its only consistent weakness.

RIDGE VINEYARDS (Santa Clara) — zinfandel, zinfandel, zinfandel!

SEBASTIANI Vineyards (Sonoma) — Another family-owned Italian winemaker, this Sonoma giant is a

marketing innovator and, some say, genius. Best values today are under the August Sebastiani label, 1.5-liter bottles of colomard, chenin blanc, gre-nache rose, pinot noir, zinfandel and cabernet in the \$6-7-a-bottle range. Excellent for everyday wines.

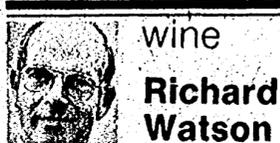
Under its regular label, the barbara, zinfandel and pinot noir blanc especially are not to be missed. Each December the new year's gamay beaujolais nouveau is a real seasonal joy.

SOUVERAIN Cellars (Sonoma) — Distribution on this label has been a disaster lately, so the wines are hard to find. When located, they offer good value, perhaps better for whites than reds.

WENTE BROS. (Livermore) — Considerably above average in its releases of whites. The only red to be sought is its usually excellent petite sirah. Among the whites, the pinot blanc, chardonnay, grey riesling, dry semillon and sauvignon blanc are all excellent each vintage.

And the blanc de blancs is one of the best all-purpose introductions to wine beverages for anyone. Its soon-to-be-released champagne is said to be excellent as well.

A retrospective glance at this two-part review leaves me feeling a sense



wine
Richard Watson

of being incomplete. Sixteen wineries means many excellent-value producers must be omitted. Where are Beaulieu Vineyards (a bit pricey, but always good to excellent), Carneros Creek (makers of great pinot noir and chardonnay), Clos du Val (elegant cabernet, merlot, zinfandel and chardonnay), giant Inglenook (stable and fairly priced varietals), Mastantuono (maker of absolutely great zinfandel) and Stony Hill (not available here and by subscription only in California, but maker of some of the most elegant chardonnay in the state)? The Sweet Sixteen; embellished to the Terrific Twenty-two. That seems better.



Italian song

Singer Maria Mariotto will be one of the featured performers at the Italian Ethnic Festival being held Friday-Sunday at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Opening ceremonies begin at 6 p.m. Friday. Music and dancing by the Italian Study Group of Troy and songs by Mariotto will be presented at 7 p.m. An "Italian Revue" follows at 9 p.m. Continuous entertainment will be offered throughout the festival, and food booths will provide Italian specialties.

Wayne State theaters tell '83-84 season

Wayne State University's Hilberry and Bonstelle 1983-84 Theatre seasons will include a variety of classical and modern plays ranging from Shakespeare to Thornton Wilder.

A total of 12 productions will be presented at the Hilberry and Bonstelle Theatres from Oct. 7 through May 12, seven in rotating repertory at the Hilberry and five in the Bonstelle series.

The Hilberry's new productions, presented by the theater's graduate repertory company, with official opening dates, are:

"A Voyage Round My Father" by John Mortimer — Oct. 19.

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder — Oct. 20.

"Misalliance" by George Bernard Shaw — Dec. 1.

"The Liar" by Carlo Goldoni — Jan. 12.

"Hamlet" by William Shakespeare — Feb. 9.

"The Beaux' Stratagem" by George Farquhar — March 22.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman — April 19.

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Week of Aug. 16th Gavin MacLeod in the musical HIGH BUTTON SHOES

Week of Aug. 23rd William Conrad in the musical THE FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

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Meadow Brook Music Festival stars will include Tony Bennett on Friday night, Kris Kristofferson on Saturday and Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette on Tuesday.

upcoming things to do

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Appearances by Tony Bennett and Kris Kristofferson, two performances by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a children's concert will be presented this weekend at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The DSO Pops will back Bennett's romantic vocals at 8 p.m. Friday. Kristofferson — singer, songwriter and movie star — brings his country music to the outdoor pavilion at 8 p.m. Saturday. Billy Swan opens the show.

Vancouver conductor Kazuyoshi Akiyama directs a pair of concerts at 8 tonight and Sunday, featuring music from Japan, Germany and France, with violin soloist Ida Kavafian.

Sen. Jack Faxon narrates Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" in the children's concert at 11 a.m. Saturday, with Erv. Monroe leading the Oakland Youth Symphony.

Glen Campbell and Tammy Wynette bring country music to Meadow Brook at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Campbell, who calls himself "a country boy who sings," performs on a double bill with singer-songwriter Wynette.

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians will sing for Meadow Brook audiences at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Information on tickets, lawn coupon books and programs is available at the festival box office (377-2010).

FANNY'S LOUNGE

Strider performs through July 30 at Fanny's Lounge at the Troy Hilton Inn. The Top 40 band plays for dancing starting at 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays. Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli steel band appears for Summer Nights parties starting at 8 p.m. Fridays at the Troy Hilton's outdoor courtyard. Cover charge is \$5 for Summer Nights.

JULY JAZZ

Marcus Belgrave is the featured performer at this week's "Jazz in July" series at 2 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. The free concerts are sponsored by the Friends of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. Concertgoers should bring their blanket or lawn chairs. Trumpeteer Belgrave, who played with the Ray Charles orchestra for five years, moved to Detroit in 1963. He is frequently called to both coasts for major recording projects.

RENAISSANCE AUDITIONS

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will hold its first talent auditions 2-6 p.m. Friday at Oakland University's Varner Hall. Auditions are outdoors and participants are requested to audition in costume with a one-to-three-minute presentation of a light, humorous nature appropriate to the Renaissance (16th century) period. Needed are musicians, jugglers, mimes, street entertainers and members of the royal court, for the annual festival weekends Aug. 20 through Sept. 25 at Colomiere Center in Clarkston. For more information, call 645-9840. Other open audition dates are 2-5 p.m. July 30-31 at the festival site, 6 p.m. till dark Aug. 3 at the Southfield Public Library and 1-3 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Rochester Municipal Park.

LOVING CUP

Marlene, Danny, Steve and Bill — the foursome of the Loving Cup — appear Tuesdays-Saturdays through Aug. 27 at Darling Lilly's, 29200 Orchard Lake Road, south of 13 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

COFFEEHOUSE IX

Open-mike, stage and exhibit space for musicians, poets, mimes, dancers, actors, photographers, painters, sculptors and art lovers is available beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at Coffeehouse IX in the Bull Pen of the Barn Theatre at Oakland University. An open jazz jam starts at 10:30 p.m.

ORGANIST PLAYS

Stan Zimmerman returns 2-9 p.m. Friday and 1-6 p.m. Saturday, playing show tunes and requests on the Allen Organ, at Somerset Mall in Troy. The free concert is open to the public.

AT HURLEY'S

Paul Locrichio and Metro appears nightly Monday through July 30 at the Northfield Hilton, Crooks Road at the I-75 exit in Troy.

BLOOMFIELD CANOPY

Lori Jacobs sings and plays piano and guitar Tuesdays-Saturdays through Aug. 6 at the Bloomfield Canopy Restaurant and Lounge, 6560 Orchard Lake Road, just south of Maple Road, West Bloomfield.

MIME ARTIST

Scott McCue, Detroit mime artist, will make personal appearances at the Northland, Westland, Eastland and Southland Malls' "Good Ol' Summertime Sale," today through Saturday. McCue is known locally for his commercials and as director of the traveling mime company, Detroupe. He has been in New York preparing for a debut of two new pantomimes which will premiere Aug. 12 at the Performance Theatre Center in New York.

BARBERSHOP QUARTET

The Center Stage Barbershop Quartet will appear at Nightcap with Mozart at 11 p.m. Friday at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward, one mile north of Birmingham, in Bloomfield Hills. Center Stage has won medals both nationally and internationally and will tour Great Britain in December. Admission is \$5, \$3 for students under 12. Complimentary wine and beverages are served before and after the concert. For further information, call 62-MUSIC (626-8742).

MOONLIGHT CRUISE

The Motor City Chorus, Detroit No. 1 Chapter of SPLBSQSA, the barbershop singing society, will host the 37th annual Detroit River Moonlight Cruise on the Bob-Lo Boat on Friday. The boat leaves at 8 p.m. from the Bob-Lo dock, west of Cobo Hall near Third Street, and returns at 11 p.m. The cruise features barbershop harmony from many quartets and choruses which will be on board. Tickets at \$8.50 per person may be purchased dockside from a barbershop chapter representative. For further information call 775-6575.

'NIGHT FLIGHT'

A special jazz concert, featuring Detroit-area musicians, will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Presidential Inn in Southgate. The event is a 25-year-anniversary musical tribute for WJR radio host Jay Roberts. Featured bands will be Johnny Trudell, Jack Brokensha, Chet Bogan Wolverines Jazz Band, and the Chuck Robinet Trio. Admission is \$5, to go to Roberts' favorite charity.

SOUP KITCHEN

Peter Madcat Ruth returns tonight, Wednesday and July 21 to the Soup Kitchen Saloon in Detroit. He offers his own brand of folk, jazz and blues. Madcat plays harmonica and also guitar, jaw-harp, African thumb piano, penny-whistle and an assortment of other instruments.



Second runs Tom Panzerhagen

"Five Million Years to Earth" (1968), 1 Saturday night on Ch. 50. Originally 98 minutes. What makes a horror film horrible? Three films this week that lean to the sci-fi side of horror provide an answer.

"Five Million Years to Earth" is a British film that's an offshoot of a BBC television series called "Quatermass," which is the name of the lead character, professor Quatermass. The film is a chilling tale of a Martian invasion, but unique plot twists make this invasion unlike any other ever shot on celluloid.

The film begins with the discovery of an alien artifact beneath the streets of London. Coincidentally, the film was released in 1968, the same year in which another film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," premiered and utilized a similar opening sequence. Unlike "2001," however, "Five Million Years" was made on a meager budget with limited special effects.

Instead of high technology, it offers clever scripting and believable characters. It also blends science and myth — formidable ingredients when combined in such horror films as "The Exorcist," for instance.

Finally, the film progresses in steps, so that cer-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

tain clues to the Martian Invasion are provided piecemeal. This makes the film suspenseful as well as horrifying. It's also entertaining, intellectual and unassuming.

James Donald, Andrew Keir and Barbara Shelley co-star.
Rating: \$3.25.

"Logan's Run" (1976), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 120 minutes.

"Logan's Run" is not entertaining, intellectual or unassuming. It was filmed on a big budget, but even the sophisticated special effects come off as second rate in this essentially one-joke film.

Everyone in a futuristic society lives well but dies young. That's the meat in this cinematic goulash. Everything else is warmed-over plotting

that has seasoned many another bad film before. Michael York stars as a sandman, a sort of cop who prevents so-called runners from fleeing their domed city before they can be put to death on their 30th birthdays. Jenny Agutter is a runner who convinces York that there can be life after 30. Peter Ustinov, Richard Jordan and Farrah Fawcett co-star.
Rating: \$2.25.

"Soylent Green" (1973), 1 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 100 minutes.

"Soylent Green" does better at combining special effects with plot and characterization than the other films, but that's not to say it's a better picture than "Five Million Years to Earth."

Rating: \$2.80.

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<i>(served with sour cream and applesauce)</i>	
WELSHMAN	2.50
<i>(2 poached eggs, English muffin, ham topped with American cheese)</i>	
STRAWBERRY PANCAKES	2.50
WAFFLES	
regular	1.95
strawberry	2.50
pecan	2.95
FRESH MUSHROOM OMELETTE	3.50
<i>(Swiss cheese, served with hash browns and bagel)</i>	
POTATO SKINS (4)	3.50
<i>(topped with cheddar, jack cheese and bacon, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)</i>	
BAGEL BASKET	4.50
<i>(served with lox, bagel, cream cheese, sliced tomatoes & onions)</i>	
POTATO SKINS (4)	3.50
<i>(topped with country gravy, served with 2 eggs of your choice and biscuits)</i>	
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Thursday, July 14, 1983 O&E

exhibitions

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

CADE GALLERY

A nine-person summer glass exhibit with Richard Birkhill, Maxwell Davis, Richard Finora, Brendan Keenan, Marlene Keller, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff, Sandra Schemski and Karen Sepanski continues through Aug. 1 at the gallery, 8025 Agnes in Detroit. Gallery hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. A wine and cheese reception will be held 3-7 p.m. Sunday.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Annual student show and sale continues through Sunday, July 17. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN GUILD

Recent pastels by U-M graduate Robin Kandel of Bloomfield Hills will continue on exhibit to Monday, Sept. 12. She moved to California to work and teach, so this may be her last show in this area — at least for a while. University Club, First Floor, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

ANTIQUES MARKET

The Ann Arbor State Street Antiques Market will be held Sunday, July 17, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sheraton University Inn. Admission \$1. Brunch served from 10:30 a.m.

NORTHVILLE ART GALLERY

Watercolors by Sylvia Johnston through July 29. Johnston combines theory with technique in her impressionistic landscapes. Gallery open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PRINT GALLERY

An exhibit of billboard posters from Europe opens Saturday and runs through August at the Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern, in the Franklin Shopping Plaza in Southfield. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The billboards measuring 47 by 63 feet, originally were placed on the streets of France to announce the exhibits of such artists as Renoir, Monet, Matisse and Picasso.

ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES

Art in a variety of media by Barry Swormstedt is on display through July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 328700 Franklin Road, Franklin.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, Inez-Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

OAK PARK LIBRARY

Paintings and box assemblages by Lyn Parker, local artist, are at the library through July 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 5:30 p.m., 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Sculpture in stone and bronze and paintings by Leonard Schwartz will be on display in the main building, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, through July. This 25-year retrospective is open to the public during regular business hours.

MULLALY MATISSE GALLERIES

New paintings by Shirley Clement of Florida and new sculpture by Bettina Tyskland and Margaret Valpey plus a changing exhibit of gallery artists and American crafts. July hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Prints by Frank Stella, includes works from 1974 culminating with a series, "Shards," done last year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Textiles from Ghana and Nigeria will be on display through Thursday, July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and Thursday evenings during Concerts in the Park, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

COUNTY GALLERIA

"Art in Photography," an exhibit by Kalvin Engelberg of Farmington, will continue in the Executive Office Building through July during regular business hours. Although he has won a number of awards, this is his first one-man show, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS GALLERY

Paintings by Helen Cunniff continue at the gallery through Saturday, July 23. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 35 S. Broadway, Lake Orion.

ART EXCHANGE

"My Way in Clay," is the title of a pottery show by Irene MacDonald that continues through the month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Sculpture by Todd Slaughter continues through Saturday, July 23. The artist works in steel and resin. He is associate professor of sculpture at the Columbus College of Art and Design, Columbus, Ohio, and he recently had a one-man exhibition in Washington, D.C. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

New sculpture by Lynda Benglis will continue through July. She's an innovative, contemporary artist who has shown at this gallery before. This time her work is in metal. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Combine for showing

Nature calls talented women artists

By Carol Azizian staff writer

Impressionistic desert landscapes, floral still lifes, and moon and leaf-shaped alabaster sculptures by three women artists create a nature panorama at Southfield's Civic Center Gallery.

The women — Mary Souder of West Bloomfield Township, Dorothy Clark of Farmington Hills and Ann Wallis-Bull of Bloomfield Hills — combined their talents to present a show capturing the essence of their individual styles.

Although each artist works in a different medium and method, all three are drawn to the same subject matter — nature.

"It's a coincidence that this show concentrates on nature forms," Souder said.

"Dorothy and I decided to share the exhibit, and then I asked Ann to join us because we wanted a sculptress."

SOUDER'S style has been influenced by the Impressionist tradition. She paints shapes and forms in rich colors to generate feelings of tranquility in the desert scenes, and turbulence in the summer storm pictures.

"I traveled west six years ago and took a lot of photographs," Souder said. "But I don't work from the photos. My paintings don't look like anything I've seen. It's just a feeling I get when I use my imagination to paint the scenes."

Although bordering on the abstract, Souder's works are still recognizable as representations of landscapes.

"The rocks, waterfalls and mountain shapes aren't clearly defined. They're almost abstract," she said, describing her style.

An avid hiker, Souder spends countless hours outdoors, reflecting on the beauty of her surroundings



Dorothy Clark of Farmington Hills paints things she knows, such as flowers from her garden. The work at right is called Afternoon Sun.

before painting.

"I USED to go hiking before I was married," she said. "That influenced me for years."

"I always loved the outdoors. I don't like to be cooped up inside too long."

The former Redford Union art teacher has been painting and exhibiting her works in the Detroit area for nearly 30 years. She's a member of the Farmington Artists Club, Palette and Brush Club of Detroit and the Creative Council.

Souder and Clark, longtime friends and colleagues, shared studio space for years in the now-defunct Garret Gallery, an artists cooperative in Farmington.

"It was a place away from the telephone and the washing machine," Souder said. "Being with other artists was inspirational."

"Sometimes we critiqued each



other's work. But we didn't lean on one another for ideas."

EVEN THOUGH she's a member of several organizations, Clark also longs for the days when she shared studio space and equipment costs with women painters and enjoyed the company of other artists.

"Women artists need to get together," she said. "Twenty-seven years ago (when she began painting), you had to peddle at galleries. You had to work your fanny off, get out and push, be aggressive."

"That's why women artists formed clubs so they could have shows and sell their paintings."

Despite the fact that she could never earn a living solely from

painting, Clark has found a market for her still lifes.

She has exhibited throughout the Detroit area — with the Farmington Artists Club, Palette and Brush Club, Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors, Naples Art Association of Naples, Fla. — and at the Michigan State Fair and Detroit Institute of Art Rental Gallery.

FLORAL MOTIFS characterize her realistic style. Clark's subjects have included children and wild life — influenced by a trip to South Africa.

"I paint things I know. I know flowers because my garden is pretty much a part of me. I also love to paint the way light hits them."

Clark has experimented with abstract painting, but says the style "doesn't satisfy me."

"Maybe I'm just too old to change," she chuckled. "This is the 20th century and sometimes I feel that I may be behind the times."

"But I paint for people's enjoyment. If somebody sees one of my paintings and it sends shivers up and down their spine, then I know I've reached that person."

MOVING more and more toward the abstract after working with traditional figurative sculpture, Wallis-Bull reveals the contrast between finished forms and the rough material — in her alabaster and steatite pieces.

Please turn to next page

Writers enjoy group support

By Mary Klemic staff writer

When Charles Oliver talks, people listen. The Plymouth resident knows some good stories. And he has an eager audience every month when he attends a meeting of the National Science Fiction Writers Exchange Group.

The group meets once a month to read and discuss stories, many of the tales written by members themselves. In the words of co-founder Guy Snyder, the small organization offers "mutual support" for aspiring writers.

"We get together and read manuscripts, and after each reading you have constructive criticism by the members," explained Snyder, a Farmington Hills resident. "We have had works read anonymously, too."

In addition, the group puts out a monthly newsletter that contains reports to help members penetrate the writing market and other information. Published writers are invited to the meetings to share their experiences in the field.

"WE HAVE had a number of people here who have said they didn't have the feeling to get in the habit of writing (before joining)," Snyder said. "Now they feel the incentive to write."

Snyder and Ted Reynolds of Ann Arbor formed the group in January 1982 when

'Mostly, the writing profession is like the acting profession. Most of the actors have to work at other jobs and make only \$3,000 or less when they get an acting part. The same is true for writers.'

Snyder was having trouble with a story he was writing. Snyder, editor of the Michigan Constructor and Builder Magazine, has written a novel and a novelette, among other works, and has been a finalist for the John W. Campbell Jr. Award, given to the best new writer.

"He showed the story around to a few friends and decided that maybe it would be a good idea to form a group to workshop things that were written," Oliver explained. "It brought in a lot of people who hadn't published anything before. We get the benefit of their input."

The group now has a "core" membership of 10 and a mailing list of 35. Its members, ranging in age from 18 to mid-40s, come from several communities, including Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Detroit, Wyandotte, Utica and Flint.

NEW MEMBERS must give three readings of their original works, each at least 15 minutes long. To be an "active" member, they must give two readings within a 12-month period.

"They don't have to be original works at that point," Snyder said.

Members hold a variety of jobs. One does design work for automotive companies. Another is a medical student at the University of Michigan.

Two other published writers besides Snyder belong to the group. More than 12 stories by Reynolds, a clerk in the anesthesiology department in an Ann Arbor hospital, have appeared in Isaac Asimov's science fiction magazine and other publications. He has been nominated for two Hugo awards, given by a world science fiction convention every summer. Four of his stories have appeared in "best of the year" collections.

Lloyd Biggie, the only "full-time" writer in the organization, has written 14 books and 75 stories and articles.

"Mostly, the writing profession is like the acting profession," said Snyder, whose works include five novels and a three-act play. "Most of the actors have to work at other jobs and make only \$3,000 or less when they get an acting part. The same is true for writers. It's extremely difficult to make that second sale."

Please turn to next page



Charles Oliver, a member of the National Science Fiction Writers Exchange Group, stores books in his garage file cabinet.

Art lesson No. 6

Variety is the key to a good drawing

This is the sixth in a series of art and drawing lessons by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and gives lessons and operates an art store at Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, in Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington



By David Messing special writer

What makes a good pen-and-ink drawing? I'm sure there are as many answers as there are artists. But to me a good pen-and-ink drawing should have a full range of grays, black blacks, and white whites. It should also have a variety of line lengths, line widths and line direction. Perhaps pointillism here and

there. All adding variety and interest. And interest of viewers is what most artists crave. There is no one out there who can tell me he resents an "ooo" or an "aaah" when his works are being viewed. It is twice as nice when you create your piece to express yourself, not caring if anyone approves, and still find approval. What a blessing it is to be an artist.

You look and study everything around you, where others only see their surroundings. You as an artist can express a feeling, and that expression will outlive yourself. Others ventilate their feelings in conversation which perhaps is soon forgotten. You as an artist have an ability, and though you have refined it and nurtured it, still it is a gift of God.

You as an artist have the choice to use the gift, or not to use it. For example: You as an artist may choose to be an electrician, but an electrician cannot choose to be an artist. If you feel you have even the slightest amount of ability, it is your choice to pick it up or lay it aside. Even if you pick it up later in life, it's nice to know it's there.

WE HAVE a waiting list for most of my art

Artifacts

classes but the classes which rarely have openings are all the adult classes. Many of those students have said, "I haven't drawn for 20 years," and they are thrilled with what they can produce.

To begin with it is best to draw from pen-and-ink drawings. It is especially difficult to do pen and ink from photos. Pick subjects with lines on them like wood barns and shacks, trees, furry animals and etc.

Action figures in comics and magazines have given many young artists a head start in pen-and-ink drawings, because interest develops ability at a more rapid rate than instruction. Aside from the problems that the human figures pose, I notice in my classes the teenagers do very well in the media. A teenager with some good pen-and-ink drawings in his or her portfolio can land a good full- or part-time job.

Pen and ink plays a major roll in commer-

cial art. Many young artist have an idealistic dream of doing art shows and selling paintings to make a living. I have never desired to be a "starving artist." There is certainly no need to.

OF COURSE, I love to sell my paintings and drawings, but in between those sales I make a regular income by designing symbols and logos for businesses, cartooning, signs, illustrating, camera-ready artwork etc. All are in some way related to pen and ink.

Materials are not important to begin with. Any smooth white paper will do, a fine felt-tipped pen, a pencil and an eraser. As you improve you should try other materials. A quill pen is my favorite for cartooning; it tends to flood the paper anytime you momentarily stop. This causes tears of frustration to new artists, but if you stick with them you can enjoy the varied line widths and fluid lines they produce.

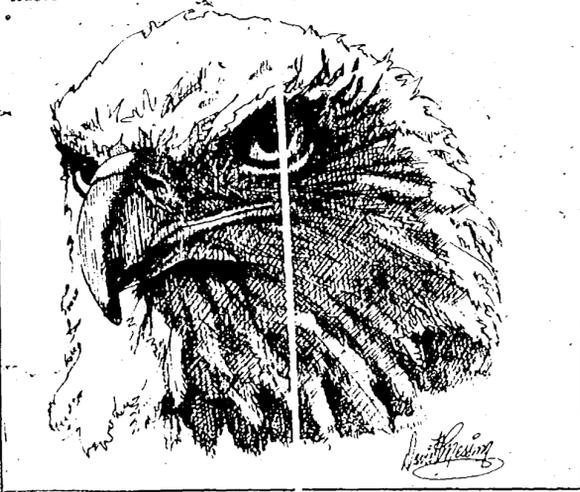
Their drawback is that you constantly have to keep dipping the pen tip into an open bottle of ink. Also an open bottle of ink has a way getting knocked off the table. I'm still ap-

Please turn to next page

Q. How do you draw an anim al that has many details, like a bir d. How can you draw all those feat h-ers?

A. There is no need to draw a ll the feathers. I like to group areas c of details into highlights and shades t. The top of the eagle's head wa s loaded with little feathers. I elimi-

nated them, making a strong highlight on top of the head. Under the brow and the eye, there were many feathers; instead I made quick stroked lines in the general direction of the feathers, which made a nice shading for that area. Use your imagination; that's how your art-work becomes original.



Pen and ink drawing

Continued from previous page

gizing to Mom about her white curtains and the carpet in the dining room.

WOULDN'T IT be neat if they invented a pen that holds the ink inside? Well... hold onto your hats friends, you can be the proud owner of a technical pen. Perfect... what could go wrong. Technical pens range in widths from No. 6, which is very wide stroke, to No. 00000 that is a hairline. The problem? They clog up. A clogged pen is No. 2 on my "pet peeve" list.

No. 1 is extension cords. Every extension cord I own is knotted and twisted. I even bought a 100-foot extension cord that now is an 80-foot ball of twisted cord with 10 feet on either side. Oh well. I'm sure more artist than I would admit, have given in to the "urge" and smashed their clogged technical pen into the table top.

But a technical pen is the best tool there is for pen and ink. Since I won an art store I have had smiling representatives from many technical pen companies had me a pen and say "try it, you'll love it."

One of the best technical pens I have ever used and sold is the Reform pen by Alvin. It just doesn't clog, even on clay-coated papers, and you don't have to hold it straight up and down as many others require you do. The best size is No. 00 as it is best suited to all around sketching. The cost of a technical pen ranges from about \$8.95 to \$14.95. But Reform is offering the No. 00 at a price of only \$1.50, so everyone can afford to give it a try.

After you have a nice pen, try some bristol board or some hot press illustration board. There is a new illustration board called line coat. This is very white and has a smooth clay coating, so you can easily scratch off a mistake with a razor knife.

Now, about the ink. Pelican has been my favorite for years, but the Higgins company has come out with Black Magic, and it has my vote. Black Magic is very, very black. It is terrific in a brush and fantastic in a quill pen. Also very free flowing in a technical pen. The only problem you face with good pen, ink and paper is that you have no excuses. But then again maybe you don't need excuses.

Women artists

Continued from previous page

"I was getting bored with figures," said the former Boston resident who moved to Bloomfield Hills more than two years ago.

A former biochemist, she returned to school after raising her children to earn a master's degree from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Later, she attended DeCordova Museum of Modern Art in Lincoln, Mass., to study abstract methods.

"With figures, you're confined to what you see and by the material," Wallis-Bull said. "If, by accident, you lop off a knee cap, you're finished."

"But with abstract sculpture, you can incorporate the error into another work of art."

"I ENJOY it because it sets me free," she added. "I can get a lot of flow and movement in the stone."

Wallis-Bull creates series of sculptures — all referring to life forms. She carefully chooses her stone from New York and Massachusetts, occasionally carrying a backpack into mines to chip away at the alabaster. Then she sculpts and polishes round or geometric shapes, leaving parts of the rough stone curving or hugging the finished forms.

"I deliberately go to life forms — seeds germinating and unfolding, leaves opening up, the movement of surf — because I feel positive about life," she said.

Sculpting is a time-consuming, tedious and expensive art form, she said. "It teaches you humility and patience."

But Wallis-Bull remains fascinated by it, returning to school periodically to brush up on her skills. She also has joined the Sculptors Guild of Birmingham, Creative Council and Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors.

Science fiction writers' group

Continued from Previous Page

THE GROUP'S emphasis is on science fiction, but works read at the meetings can be any type of fiction, including fantasy and gothic.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we heard a western one of these days," Snyder said.

The organization got its first members after it was advertised at the annual convention of the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association. An ad for the group in a Detroit newspaper also generated interest, as do appearances by group representatives at other science fiction gatherings.

"We get members any way we can," Oliver said. "We go to area conventions and pass out flyers. A big convention takes place every January at the Plymouth Hilton, and we had a suite there."

WEEKEND workshops are being planned by the group for the summer.

The group's structure is informal. There are no dues. Members meet at each other's homes starting in the afternoon, and dinner is served if meetings run into the evening. The meetings are "open to the public," according to members.

"Anybody is welcome to attend," Snyder said. For more information, write Snyder at 22230 Greenhill Road, Apt. 77, Farmington Hills 48024.



New chest has a long history

This chest in the French commode form is copied from an early Regency example (circa 1718). One of the unusual features is the shape of the top in relation to the front of the drawers. The line of one echoes the other. Bouille work (an inlay of precious metals) is another interesting characteristic of the drawer fronts, sides and surface of the wood

tops. The DeLuynes Chest, from the Mallfert-Amos Collection is imported by Connoisseurs Gallery Inc, a division of Henredon Furniture. The fruitwood chest, with or without ebony stain and with wood or marble top, is available through Baker, Knapp & Tubbs of the Design Center, Troy, open to the trade only.

Wall Mural to debut at Artists Market

The Detroit Artists Market will dedicate a wall mural between 5 and 7 p.m. Friday as part of its summer celebration. The mural, made possible by grants from the Gannett Foundation and the Michigan Foundation for the Arts, recently was mounted on the market's exterior south wall.

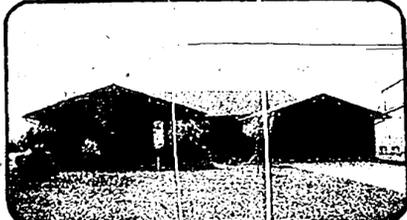
Kurt Novak, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University, designed the 75-by-25-foot mural. His design was chosen

from more than 30 entries in a competition held in 1981.

Novak also will exhibit several paintings created in conjunction with the mural.

Also on exhibit will be works in all media by artists who were represented in shows during the 1982-83 season.

The Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph in Harmony Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The market will be closed during August.



OVERLOOKS COMMONS

CONTEMPORARY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in sub which has swimming pool and tennis courts. Large kitchen with built-in double oven and top range. 3 door walls, large deck off great room. 2 car garage with door opener. \$127,500. 477-1111.



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SHARP home decorated in earth tones has formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, central air, private patio, and gas grill. Assume land contract. \$94,500. 477-1111.

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SPRAWLING 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, beautifully landscaped, family room with wet bar and lovely woodwork. Many built-ins and appliances stay. Fireplace, central air, patio with barbecue and more. \$89,000. 658-2300.

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FANTASTIC 3 bedroom in mint condition in Westbrook Manor. Extra added recreation room, central air, newer kitchen and more. Assumable mortgage. \$89,500. 477-1111.

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BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL in Nottingham West. Family room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, den with closet. Wooden banisters, hardwood floors and carpeting, prime location overlooking commons. \$113,000. 525-0990.

JUST LISTED! Mint condition. Lovely country setting on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, family room, cozy fireplace, attached brick garage, gorgeous hardwood floors, basement, patio, and much more. \$74,900. 281-0700.

PLEASANT neighborhood adds to the value of this attractive family home. Open floor plan. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, sprinklers, professionally landscaped. \$110,900. 851-1900.



SUPERBLY MAINTAINED

COLONIAL on large lot in desirable section. Spacious rooms. Beautifully decorated and carpeted throughout. Large family room with gas fireplace, central air. Home owners protection policy. \$87,800. 525-0990.



GAS LOG FIREPLACE

THREE BEDROOM home features built-in dishwasher and range in beautiful kitchen with dinette balcony. Attached garage, has roll-up door for van. Large patio with gas grill. Two baths. Fireplace is in family room. \$52,900. 525-0990.



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WE HAVE IT with this 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage. Some of the many features are a beautifully updated kitchen, including a built in microwave oven, family room with fireplace, central air and more. Inside just painted, nothing to do except enjoy. \$54,824. 558-2300.



HUNTINGTON WOODS

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL with beautiful kitchen. Built in dishwasher, stainless steel sinks, formica tops. Natural fireplace in large living room. Credit report required with land contract offers. \$84,800. 558-2300.

CANTON
GOOD ASSUMPTION! 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick wall fireplace, formal dining room, doorwall to flagstone patio in lovely wooded yard, 2 car attached garage, new roof and gutters. \$72,000. 281-0700.

A BEAUTIFUL and elegant Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent cul-de-sac setting on the park. A well built, nicely cared for family home that features a refreshing pool. \$81,900. 465-7000.

LOVELY HOME in a nice neighborhood, close to shopping and freeways. Good terms. \$58,500. 455-7000.

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LUXURIOUS CONDO near spring fed lake and sandy beach. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, decor done in excellent taste. Finished basement with possible 4th bedroom. Attached garage. School right in complex. \$77,900. 625-0990.

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Westland
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Farmington
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Farmington Hills
851-1900

Lathrup Village
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Plymouth
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Q. What about my present mortgage?

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NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom starter or retirement home in excellent area. Home is located on an extra wide lot and also features large living room and bedroom. \$46,000. 477-1111.

NOVI

EVERYONE LOVES A RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Two car garage. Country sub. Close to elementary school and shopping. \$69,500. 348-8430.

WESTLAND

PRICED TO SELL! Original owner, mint condition. Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, built-in or end microwave and much more. \$44,500. 328-2000.

DEN AND SEWING room are special features in this 3 bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen and bath. Completely re-decorated with new carpeting. \$39,900. 328-2000.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

When alongside a lake, choose a nautical theme

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

In house on Upper Long Lake in West Bloomfield, the outside sets the tone for the interior design.

Interior designer Larry Klein and the homeowners, the Richard E. Sikorskis, quickly recognized the impact of the lake outside on their design plans.

"The lake is the star," said Klein, "that's why they bought the house."

The house, three stories overlooking the lake, is nestled into a treed slope that gives the entry area welcome privacy and helps create the impression of up-north aloneness in the midst of a populated area.

Klein, a disciple of contemporary, went with a nautical theme minus all of the usual clichés.

THE VIEW from the floor-to-ceiling living room windows often includes the brightly colored sails of one of the family's favorite toys. The trees outside soar the three stories but allow a wonderful view of the lake and shoreline.

The carpeting in the living room is a very light beige. The modulars are covered with a quilted wool in pale parchment. The travertine marble fireplace is another elegantly muted shade.

The brightly striped cotton China Seas print on the toss pillows gives a smartly tailored show of color, as does the watercolor over the mantle by local artist Margaret Lyman Kelleher.

The high-gloss lacquer, revolving coffee table in a soft honey beige is beautifully sculptural.

"This is a room of shapes rather than furniture," said Klein, whose studio is in Farmington Hills.

To the right of the entry to the living room is a wet bar, tucked cozily near an open spiral stairway to a loft retreat.

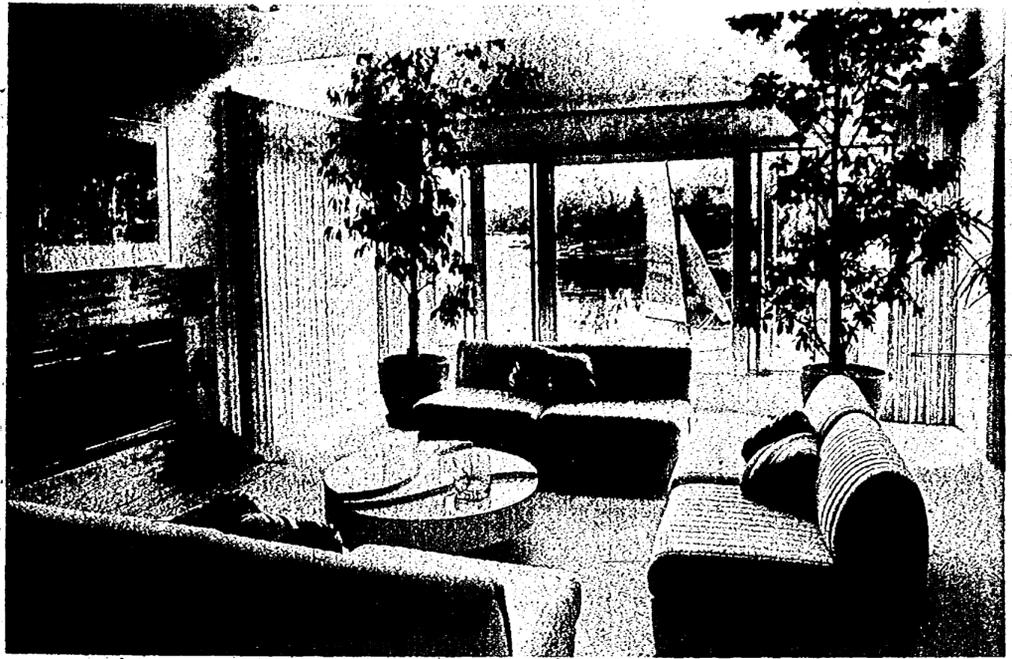
THE FLOOR of the dining room is bare, contrasting interestingly with the three-quarter-inch, glass-topped Bruetan table with radius corners.

The only color in the room is navy, complemented by white.

The contemporary Vice Versa fabric on the chairs is navy and white. Walls and ceiling are navy, even the the vintage prints on the wall are predominately blue.

The vertical blinds are polished chrome, and the custom built-in cabinet, which makes an attractive serving area, is white Formica.

This, like the rest of the house, is a room of attractive lines and shapes with a crisp, clean, sophisticated presence.



A magnificent view of Upper Long Lake — with the family sailboat ready to go — is the focal point of the living room.



The dining room continues a nautical theme. The chairs are navy and white, the walls and ceiling are navy and the built-in cabinets are white Formica.

Artists are needed for fall show

The Huron Valley Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in a juried art show called Art in the Park on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18.

Sixty to 70 artists will be selected to display and sell their work. Cash-prizes also will be awarded.

Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Pat Oldford, P.O. Box 305, Milford 48042.

The council especially is looking for quilters and other folk artists.

RE/MAX boardwalk
459-3600
915 s. main st.
plymouth



A TRANQUIL COURT SETTING
In Canton's "Sunflower Subdivision." Generously upgraded, meticulously maintained Quad level with 2450 sq. ft. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry. Definitely for the discriminating buyer! Asking \$88,900 with easy assumption.



PILGRIM HILLS
Super gorgeous heavily treed over one acre lot. Five bedrooms, large family room and den, 2 full baths, attached 3 car garage. Over 3200 sq. ft. of living space. A nature lover's dream at only \$139,900.



LOVER'S LUCK
A perfect gem is waiting for you in lovely Mid-Canton subdivision. Spacious floor plan includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, attached garage and partially finished basement. Asking \$59,900 with terrific simple assumption.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BARGAIN
Unbelievable value in this 4 bedroom brick and aluminum colonial. Family room, fireplace, roomy kitchen and large living room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and finished basement. Seller will make it as easy and affordable for you as he can. Asking \$65,900.

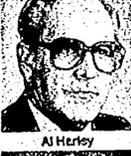
michael kolian

sandy petrovich

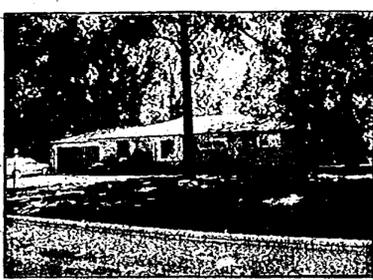
danny rea

karen reeber

joan sturgill

 Frank D'Angelo	 Chuck Cassie
 Cathy Zoni	 Helen Nixon
 Al Herby	 Margo Oliver
 Lesh Gawthrop	 Vince Santoni
 Diane Kocenda	 Jim Oliver
 Lola Azar	 Mel Jones
 Jo Ann Salvadore	 Shirley Haverland

\$11,788,000
In Total Sales
1st 6 Months of 1983
We are averaging nearly
\$2,000,000
A Month
in Total Sales



CUSTOM BUILT—LIVONIA
The towering trees and green lawns provide a restful backdrop to this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch located on a huge lot. Country kitchen, family room, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage, multi-level deck. Privacy and value in an excellent location. Asking \$68,900.

COVENTRY GARDENS—LIVONIA
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick quad on a lovely wooded lot. Huge 22 ft. kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car attached garage, one of the nicest areas in Livonia.

CHARMER
NICE 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Formal dining room, family, knotty pine basement, garage. \$55,900.

8 YEAR L.C.—LIVONIA
20% down contract offered on this nature lovers paradise. Backs to Bicentennial Park, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage, enjoy the towering trees, green lawns and park. \$69,500.

BARGAIN PRICED—LIVONIA
Stunning 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$46,900.

7 YEAR L.C.—GARDEN CITY
Clean, neat and decorated in earthtones, this 3 bedroom, brick ranch offers full basement, 2 car garage, central air and more for only \$45,900.

Century 21

HARTFORD SOUTH

ATTRACTIVE CONDO—LIVONIA
Immaculate 2 bedroom, one floor condo, formal dining room, balcony, pool and clubhouse. \$62,900.

QUALITY COLONIAL—LIVONIA
Huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, hardwood floors. Super location. \$93,700.

RAMBLING RANCH—LIVONIA
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, excellent location. \$63,900.

SECLUDED AREA—LIVONIA
Lovely 3 bedroom, brick ranch offers a huge gathering room with natural fireplace and 2 doorways. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Wood deck overlooks open area. Assume 10 1/2%. \$77,900.

ATTRACTIVE—REDFORD
Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, full finished basement, central air, garage, large yard. \$48,500.

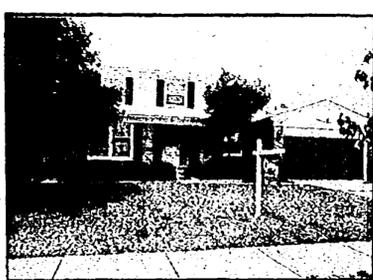
ASSUME—REDFORD
\$5,000 assumes 28 year mortgage. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick ranch, den or 4th bedroom. Finished basement, 2 car garage. \$45,900.

RAMBLER—LIVONIA
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, country kitchen, finished basement with bar, sprinklers, extra insulation. \$56,900.

QUALITY CONDO—NORTHVILLE
Best buy in area. Simple assumption. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, central air, patio, all appliances stay. \$52,900.

1/2 ACRE—LIVONIA
Super starter home, nice 2 bedroom frame home, oversized 2 car garage. Only \$34,900.

221 Sales
1st 6 Months of 1983
We are averaging
more than
One Sale A Day!



BEST BUY—LIVONIA
Priced below market for a fast sale. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial has it all. Country kitchen, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor den, library or 6th bedroom, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached and more. Prime location. Transferred owner asking \$89,900.

5 YEAR L.C.—LIVONIA
10% interest offered, well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch, 20 ft. country kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage. FHA-VA also available. \$55,900.

COLONIAL CHARM—LIVONIA
Mint conditioned. Original owner home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$83,500.

SUPER SHARP—LIVONIA
Located on lovely tree lined street this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch features full basement, 2 car garage, redwood deck. Possible land contract. \$54,900.

SPACIOUS-GRACIOUS—LIVONIA
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, central air, underground sprinklers. \$99,900.

 Rich Corredine	 Karen Kasanic
 Carol Cassie	 John Mendis
 Myrtle Zack	 Brenda "Lee" Fandrol
 Jim Tillman	 Mitzi Urbanak
 Juliette Bauman	 Dave Castoll
 Laura Cassie	 Madeline Norman
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CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



312 Livonia
ABSOLUTELY TOPS
 Call for your appointment today to see this ideal 3 bedroom brick ranch with custom kitchen improvements, modern storms & screens, extra insulation, beautifully finished basement, 3 full baths and 2 car garage. Only \$149,900.
 Call LARRY MICHAUD
 422-6030
 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

As outstanding lot of almost one acre provides the setting for the 3 bedroom Brick Bungalow. Fireplaced living room, separate dining room, large utility room. The breezeway leads to a 2 car attached garage. \$19,900. Call 281-5080.
Thompson-Brown

ANXIOUS SELLER
 Three (3) bedroom Bungalow on a double lot, aluminum sided, formal dining room, excellent porch, new carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage. Clean as a Whistle! \$43,900.
 Call JOAN GILDERS
CHALET 477-1800

AROUND LIVONIA
 OPEN SUN 1-4 PM.
 CLARITA - Simple Assumption available for 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 3 full baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, in country subdivision. \$19,900.
SIZZLING
 LAND CONTRACT with as little as \$5000 down offered on this immaculate 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent Livonia schools. \$51,900.
RENAISSANCE RANCH
 on beautiful 1/2 acre lot offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large basement, family room, attached garage, and much more. \$75,900.
 Call REN OCHALA
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

A Special Family Neighborhood makes this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch a Choice Offering. The fireplaced family room opens onto a spacious rear yard. Perfectly landscaped & out! Pay us a visit TUESDAY between 1-4PM. \$78,900.
 Call 261-5030
Thompson-Brown

OPEN HOUSE
 FRIDAY, SAT. & SUNDAY 2-4
 14641 Bredin Ct.
 S. of 5 Mile/E. of Merriman
 SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on this sprawling 3 bedroom brick ranch. Totally remodeled since '80. \$99,900.
 Call Sybil Taddia
Century 21
 478-4880 Gold House Realtors 281-4700

312 Livonia
BEAUTIFUL
 A new listing and just like a page from "House Beautiful". This spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch has it all! Huge yard with a new deck built around a mature maple. Full sprinkling system, etc. Owner relocating. \$61,900. Terms.
ASSUME 9 1/2 %
 You'll love this quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch! Spacious dining area, 1 1/2 baths, rec room with wood-burning fireplace, earth tone decor, beautiful landscaping, super assumption. \$81,900.
FLORIDA BOUND
 Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch. Country kitchen, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths plus shower, walk to lighted tennis courts. \$65,900. Assume 7 1/2% or terms. Call.
RACHEL RION
 RE/MAX 422-6030
 FOREMOST

BEST BUY
 NEW HOMES! 3 bedroom 2 full bath great room, 2 car attached garage, full basement, excellent area. \$69,990.
 Builders Agent - BOB CRAVER
 RE/MAX
 Foremost, Inc. 422-6030

Builder's Closeout
 Offering this elegant 4 bedroom colonial at 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, open kitchen with large dining table, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 car garage. \$119,500. Call.
MIKE WICKHAM
CENTURY 21
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BY OWNER - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 car garage, newly built basement includes family room & dining area. Fenced yard \$17,500. \$22,800.
COUNTRY LIKE AREA - Mint condition.
 Custom 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$62,000. \$120,500.
COUNTRY LOT! Lovely 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, covered patio. Must See! Low \$50's Make Offer! App. \$61-6533.
ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautifully remodeled country kitchen, 2 baths, finished basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. \$88,500. \$84-0916

LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Beautiful 3 bedroom Tri-Level with 2 1/2 baths in popular Goldview - Meadows. Huge kitchen with built-in, family room with natural fireplace. Florida room & patio, central air. 2 car attached garage. \$78,900.
 HARRY S.

WOLFE
 421-5660

312 Livonia
FAMILY LIVING
 Beautiful close & sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 full bath brick ranch with aluminum trim. Very nice kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Beautiful finished rec room. Newer roof, furnace, central air, disposal & dishwasher. 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$58,900.
ALEX ALOE
 RE/MAX West 261-1400

FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 2,100 sq ft living area in this TRI-LEVEL, 2 car garage. Brick ranch \$59,900.
FEHLIG REAL ESTATE (53-780)
 HEAVILY insulated 3 bedroom brick ranch with pool, finished basement, large country kitchen, No. of Mills, W. of Fisher. \$10,900 negotiable. 537-4787.
 Immaculate, Traditional Colonial in serene wooded area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, many extras. \$100,600. Possible assumption. 478-8343
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, beautiful base, \$59,900. 421-5119

LIVONIA & AREA
 JUST RIGHT! Not too big or too small for your family. This 3 bedroom Brick Ranch is only 10 years old & features a full basement, 2 car garage, central air & maintenance-free exterior. \$58,900.
PICTURE PERFECT What a setting for this beautiful 3 bedroom Brick Ranch on an acre ravine lot. Highlights include a Dream Kitchen, 3 full baths, spacious living room with fireplace, beautifully finished basement with fireplace, attached 2 car garage & 1 1/2 YEAR LAND CONTRACT Terms. \$95,900.
LOVELY COLONIAL in Old Rose Dale Gardens. Completely updated thru-out with 3 bedrooms, DEN, gorgeous modern kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. \$59,900.
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS! Only 7 years young on a courtlined setting. This 3 bedroom Brick Ranch shows tremendous Pride of Ownership. Huge kitchen with island snack bar, lovely year-round Florida room, natural fireplace, beautiful finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$53,900.
"CUTE & COZY" best describes this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with large country kitchen, full basement, newer carpet, central air, 2 car garage. Pride of Ownership shows! \$54,900.
LAND CONTRACT TERMS: Beautiful 3 bedroom Tri-Level with 2 1/2 baths in popular Goldview - Meadows. Huge kitchen with built-in, family room with natural fireplace. Florida room & patio, central air. 2 car attached garage. \$78,900.
 HARRY S.

WOLFE
 421-5660

LIVONIA
 Custom built in "OLD ROSEDALE" Section of Livonia. Close to shopping & transportation. Coved ceilings, wood cabinets, ceramic tile, professionally decorated. Clean & ready for quick occupancy. Price reduced to \$64,500. BRING ALL OFFERS.
 Please call
 Max
BROOCK
 644-6700

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- 414 Florida Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 418 Halls for Rent
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Resort Property
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312 Livonia
LIVONIA RANCH
 SHARP HOME - \$53,900
 Call JIM WILBANKS
 Real Sharp Brick Ranch! 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. Excellent Value!
CHALET 477-1800

312 Livonia
 OPEN Sat-Sun, 11-5pm 19848 LEVAN
 Enjoy the Free Heat in this attractive Solar Heated 4 bedroom Colonial. Fully decorated, nicely landscaped & conveniently located. A "Must" Inspection! \$84,900. By Owner. 464-7968

312 Livonia
 LIVING
 Charming Custom Brick Ranch, featuring formal dining room, attached 2 car garage, finished basement, natural fireplace, Florida room, central air. A Super Sharp Home! Asking \$70,900.
CHALET 477-1800
 Jerry Borregard

312 Livonia
LIVONIA & AREA
 LAND CONTRACT! Beautiful Original Owner Home! 3 bedroom Tri-Level with 3 full baths, beamed ceiling in large family room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage. Great location! \$74,900.
ENTERTAINER'S PANTRY!
 Executives can entertain all their best! content! Beautifully decorated Brick Ranch with 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous recreation room with kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, situated on over 1/2 acre with mature trees & a fabulous inground guite pool! Must Be Seen! \$86,700.

BEAUTIFUL QUARTERTOWN!
 Gorgeous 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace & doorwalk onto wood deck. 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage. Landscaped to Perfection & priced to sell at \$96,500.
LOW INTEREST ASSUMPTION! 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with large kitchen, full basement, redwood deck, 2 car attached garage. Excellent Livonia location. \$59,900.
COUNTRY HOMES! Large 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with large kitchen, full basement, redwood deck, 2 car attached garage. Excellent Livonia location. \$59,900.

WOLFE
 421-5660

LIVONIA 12111 INKSTER RD
 New 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted.
\$2300 DOWN
\$283 PER MONTH
GOODMAN - BUILDERS
 399-9034

NEWLY WEDS
 Maintenance free ranch offers large bedrooms, country kitchen, huge utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$18,900.
255-0037

RITE - WAY
 PRIVACY FOR entire family found in this 4 bedroom quad, 2 1/2 baths, near Livonia Mall. \$68,400. B.F. Chamberlain, ask for Marie Colter. 478-9100

ERA
 FIRST FEDERAL
 478-3400

312 Livonia
 OPEN SUN. 2-5PM
8501 CARDWELL, LIVONIA
 (N. of W. Chicago, E. of Middlebelt) Beautiful Brick 3 Bedroom. Great for Starter or Retiree home. Basement & garage. Terrific Buy! Only \$44,900. For more information, call & ask for:
JEAN PROCH
 B.F. Chamberlain Co.
 476-9100 or 721-8400

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP thru-out! Immaculate 3 bedroom Brick Ranch featuring large kitchen with snack bar, spacious family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage & a country setting. \$77,900.
UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN! Just like New! 3 bedroom Brick Condo with dining room, all appliances, utility room, central air, low heat bills, carpet. Immediate occupancy & Only \$39,900.
CITY RANCHER! This 3 bedroom home sits on 1/2 acre on private street. Featuring large kitchen with built-in, spacious living room with fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, plus Guest house & barn on property. \$89,900.

BROWNSTOWN CONDO with Great Terms! 3 bedroom Unit with dining area, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, central air & asking \$39,900.
DON'T HESITATE! Large 4 bedroom Brick Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, attached 2 car garage, pool & gazebo. \$84,900.
 \$49,900 ASSUMES the Mortgage on this Fine Investment! 3 bedroom Duplex! Call for details. \$37,900.
MUST BE SEEN! Impressive 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with remarkable country size kitchen! Plus 2 natural fireplaces, finished basement & 2 car garage. Dearborn Heights! \$59,500.
STARTER HOME on 1/2 acre in Livonia. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story Brick home with den, utility room & garage. \$33,500.
 HARRY S.

WOLFE
 474-5700

VERY WELL kept 3 bedroom brick ranch 1100 sq ft, 2 car garage, full basement, move in condition. \$183,000. \$157,900. Call after 5pm. 413-9179

ONLY 4 LEFT
 Builder's Closeout. Attractive homes in a very desirable subdivision being offered with 1 1/2% mortgage money available for 3 years or land contract terms. Call today for more information.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia
PRIVACY
 Livonia - great family home on private drive. 3 bedroom brick bungalow totally maintenance free. 3 full baths, central fireplace and dining room, enclosed porch, full basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Lot size 3 1/2 x 1 1/4. \$81,900.
 Call JIM CRAVER
 422-6030
 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

7 Mile/Merriman Area
 Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch on a large lot. Trees. Country living in the City. \$41,900.
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
 478-4660 261-4700

313 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
 Dearborn Heights 31178 Forster. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted.
\$2700 DOWN
\$326 PER MONTH
 Extra part of your down payment by paying a floor plan.
GOODMAN-BUILDER
 399-9034

11% Simple Assumption
 This sharp brick bungalow has been beautifully decorated in earth tones. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, wood deck and more. Priced for a quick sale at \$58,500. Call:
JANE KUTNEY
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
 420-2100 464-8881

314 Plymouth-Canton
 BEAUTIFUL is the only way to describe this 3 bedroom all brick Canton ranch. Owners have just installed beautiful new plush beige carpeting in living, dining, family room, kitchen with all appliances, overlooks a cozy family room with natural fireplace, cathedral ceiling and ceiling fan. 1 1/2 baths, full basement is drywalled, 2 car garage, gas barbecue grill, central air, MORE! Only \$19,900. New home is ready. Call DAVID BEARDSLEY.
CENTURY 21
 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

RETIREE HOME! 3 bedroom, full basement & 1 1/2 car garage - \$46,000.
FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800
SHARP! 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with full basement & attached 1 car garage. \$87,000. with Land Contract terms. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800



PLYMOUTH DON'T OVERLOOK A MOST INVITING HOME! Faultless in condition. Boasting endless features: walk-out finished basement, 2 fireplaces, a study, family room with fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, an inviting Garden room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, etc. PERFECTLY LOCATED. \$149,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH AGE OLD TREES AND HISTORICAL OUTBUILDINGS CHARM THE EYE. A classic Farmhouse on N. Territorial. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, a study, basement, a small in-law suite, and newer roof/furnace. \$129,500. (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH HOUGH PARK'S towering shade trees frame this quality home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a 27 ft. family room with fireplace, formal dining, finished basement, and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer roof and carpeting. \$129,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH A SPLENDID LOCATION CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, a study, 1st floor laundry, family room with fireplace, and basement. A very useful and enjoyable 3 1/2 car attached garage. ASKING \$112,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH A SHOWCASE BRICK RANCH: large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, swim year-around in a climate controlled indoor pool, opulent master suite and bath, 30 ft. family room with fireplace, and a prized location. EXCEPTIONAL THROUGHOUT. \$210,000. (453-8200)



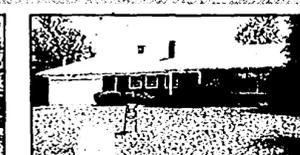
PLYMOUTH A BACK-DROP OF TOWERING TREES AND A VERY DEEP RAVINE LOT. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, a fully enclosed rear yard, finished recreation room, and 2 1/2 car garage. CENTRAL AIR TOO. ASKING \$81,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH UN-RIVALED CONTEMPORARY ON N. TERRITORIAL'S "GOLD COAST." 4+ Acres. Perhaps the most distinguished and architecturally noteworthy home in years. Un-compromised quality and materials. Sophisticated good taste and dramatic prevail. PRICED WELL BELOW DUPLICATION. \$289,000. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH'S "BEACON HILL"...enhanced by its court location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, central vacuum, electronic air purifier, and a lovely entrance foyer. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 8 1/2%. \$143,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH A BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH ON AMHERST COURT IN PLYMOUTH HILLS. Nearly an Acre with 4 bedrooms (one is a real surprise), formal dining, 2 fireplaces (living and family rooms), an enclosed porch, 1st floor laundry, etc. \$110,000. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH'S "HOUGH PARK"...undisputed quality. A rear yard you'll grow to love. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement. Newer roof, furnace, aluminum covered trim, new concrete drive, etc. IMPECCABLE. \$125,900. (453-8200)



PLYMOUTH! ORIGINAL OWNER, custom brick ranch in "new home" condition on Beacon Hill Court...nearly an Acre. 4 bedrooms or 3 with a study, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, a welcoming entrance, a formal living, a family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, central air, underground sprinklers, and security system. \$164,500. (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH A CHERISHED LOCATION among age-old shade trees. Exuding quality long since forgotten. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, finished recreation room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Newer roof too. \$72,900. (453-8200)



ROBERT BAKE - Realtor

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth 453-8200

NEW AND EXCITING!
Laurel Park South
 The Affordable homes by Greenfield Construction Co., Inc. Since 1927

AFFORDABLE LAUREL PARK SOUTH
 by Greenfield Construction Co., Inc.
 EXCITING NEW MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
 ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER!

Dan and Mary Mercier & Family
 We are very pleased with the prompt and efficient service we have received from Greenfield during construction of our new home. Greenfield and Harry S. Wolfe Co. have made this a very pleasant and affordable experience!

Sales by HARRY S. WOLFE REALTOR SINCE 1925

South of 6 Mile Rd., West of Newburgh Rd.
 IN LIVONIA
 Models Open Weekdays 1 PM - 6 PM
 Saturday & Sunday 12 PM - 6 PM
 Closed Thursday
464-3535

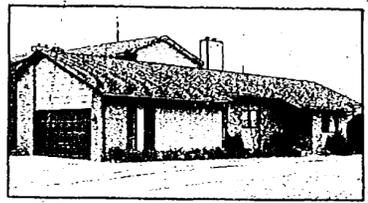
CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



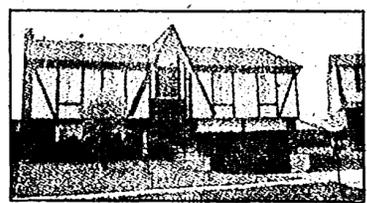
<p>314 Plymouth-Canton CANTON CUTIE 4 bedrooms, 3 full bath duplex with family room, upgraded carpet, central air, plus N. Canton location. \$54,500 call today. Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000</p>	<p>314 Plymouth-Canton OWNER ANXIOUS Simple assumption on lovely 1 bedroom colonial, circular staircase, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, country kitchen, family room with fireplace, rec room, basement, garage. Desirable location. Asking \$77,900. Call CONNIE YAUCK CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881</p>	<p>314 Plymouth-Canton CANTON - POOL Lovely 31 ft. in-ground octagon pool that has a 3 bedroom brick ranch home located. Features family room, 2 1/2 car garage, basement. Located near shopping and expressways. FHA & VA buyers welcome. Just listed. \$51,900. ART ANDERSON Rg/Max Boardwalk 459-4981</p>	<p>314 Plymouth-Canton SUPER SHARP In this 3 bedroom brick ranch decorated like a page from "House Beautiful" with earth tones, 3 baths on main floor, central air, new roof, extra insulation, no-wax kitchen floor. Hurry! Terms. Call RACHEL RION 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.</p>	<p>314 Plymouth-Canton 1001 MARLOWE Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, full brick, full basement, carpeted. \$2500 DOWN \$312 PER-MONTH Earn part of your down payment by painting & floor tiling. GOODMAN-BUILDER 399-9034</p>	<p>314 Plymouth-Canton ELEGANT RANCH Largest model - fair one has it all! 2 1/2 baths, walk in closet, dressing area, central air, new addition, storm doors throughout, basement, best area of N. Canton with beautiful landscaping and raised terrace. All terms on this sharp 2 bedroom brick ranch. Call soon - ask for: RACHEL RION 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.</p>	<p>314 Plymouth-Canton FAMILY ROOM 3-bedroom, natural fireplace, central air, full basement & much more. Only \$53,900. O'NEIL REALTY 525-1600 FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800</p>	<p>314 Plymouth-Canton LESS THAN \$1,500 ASSUMES! CANTON 1, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, central air, attached garage. \$44,900. Ask for Beverly Jay B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 721-8400 OPEN SUN 1-4 PM.</p>	<p>314 Plymouth-Canton SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom colonial, full basement, new furnace, large private yard, gas barbecue, immediate occupancy. Great terms - asking \$44,900, land contract available. Call! JEAN GOLCHUK CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 981-1735</p>
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Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

498 South Main Street Plymouth • Phone 459-2430



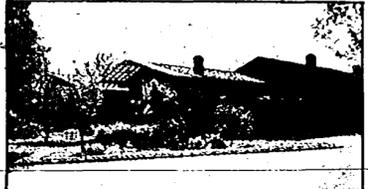
ONE LOOK WILL CONVINC YOU that this is a dream come true. A luxurious ranch-style condo in Plymouth's Colony Farms. Beautifully finished basement, attached garage, 3 full baths.
\$105,000 459-2430



THIS STUNNING THREE BEDROOM Canton split-level with huge family room is offered with 10% down Land Contract terms. Court location, extra insulation and alarm system.
\$68,760 459-2430



THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME IN LIVONIA has four bedrooms, finished basement, heated gunite pool. Located on dsd end street.
\$134,995 459-2430



ADULT COMMUNITY—DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED in City of Plymouth, treed, park like area. Two bedroom condo with fully equipped kitchen, 1 car garage, and private access to basement.
\$52,900 459-2430



DELIGHTFUL STARTER or RETIREMENT HOME. Three sizeable bedrooms, updated kitchen, large lot and oversized 2 car garage. Earth tone colors, full basement.
\$41,900 459-2430



OPEN SUNDAY, July 17, 2-5 P.M. 44329 Regis Ct., Canton, north of Ford Rd., East of Sheldon. New carpeting, open floor plan, quiet court location, central air and large basement.
\$68,600 459-2430



WELL MAINTAINED, NICELY DECORATED COLONIAL. Four bedrooms with all the upgrades: wall-paper, drapes, levelers, green house window and all within walking distance of Plymouth.
\$83,900 459-2430



THE CHARM OF NEW ENGLAND abounds through this traditional four bedroom Salt Box Colonial. Extensive use of stained wood and second fireplace in the Master bedroom add to the warmth of this fine home.
\$159,900 459-2430



SHARP TWO UNIT INCOME PROPERTY close to downtown Plymouth. Land Contract Terms. Exterior maintenance free, well decorated interior. Gas heat. Separate entrance to upper apartment.
\$68,500 459-2430

NEW LISTINGS

1888 E. Roundtable, Canton - Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial	\$65,900
41430 Crestwood, Plymouth - Four bedroom, Family Room, Fireplace	\$65,560

Excellent Terms!
WHAT A STEAL! Spacious 3 bedroom central air conditioned N. Canton brick ranch with an oversized family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Just reduced to \$119,500 for immediate sale. 7 1/2% mortgage assumption available. Call 981-3900.

ASSUME 9 1/4% mortgage on this sparkling clean and beautifully up-graded 4 bedroom fully carpeted Crestwood built quad-level with chilling central air and a totally refreshing 36 ft. gunite in-ground pool. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage with natural fireplace, custom window treatments, basement, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. A moderately priced cream puff at just \$89,900. Call 981-2900.

SELLER will consider 10 year land contract on this delightful Carriage Hills 3 bedroom raised brick ranch with a natural fireplace in 21' great room, large country kitchen, range and refrigerator, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. Asking just \$85,500 with 9 1/2% interest rate. Call 981-3900.

BEAUTIFUL 10 1/2% mortgage assumption available on this gorgeous N. Canton built brick 3 bedroom ranch in popular Woodmere Subdivision, plus upgraded carpeting, dynamic 3 way fireplace between living room and family room area, separate formal dining room, dining room and hall, family room with fireplace, bay window in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, and attached garage. \$111,900. Call 981-2900.

WOW! Low 8 1/4% mortgage assumption available with this huge central air conditioned Windsor Park brick colonial with 2 1/2 baths, oversized family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, and 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell - just \$64,900. Call 981-3900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford 429, inc. 981-2900

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!
Four fabulous levels of elegant living in this beautifully appointed Quad. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room with wet bar, a delightful wood deck off the formal dining room. \$87,500. Call 981-3900.

Thompson-Brown

Owner Transferred
and must sacrifice this outstanding 4 bedroom colonial, huge master bedroom has dressing area, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 1st floor basement, and garage. Professionally landscaped - cedar privacy fence. Only \$44,900. Call!

BETTY MILLS
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

Assume 10 1/4% Interest
Lovely colonial on private 1/2 acre lot, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, formal dining, family room, 1st floor laundry, basement, and attached garage. Neutral decor. Owner has found another home. \$114,900. Call!

BETTY MILLS
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

PRIME
Beautiful custom salt-box colonial backing to woods, hardwood floors in living room, dining room and hall. Family room with fireplace, bay window in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, and attached garage. \$111,900. Call!

JOAN ANDERSEN
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

Privacy Abounds
In this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Plymouth Twp. Lovely kitchen with oak cabinets and no-wax flooring, full basement, attached 2 car garage. New on the market - \$47,900.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

Privacy Abounds
In this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Plymouth Twp. Lovely kitchen with oak cabinets and no-wax flooring, full basement, attached 2 car garage, new on the market. \$47,900.

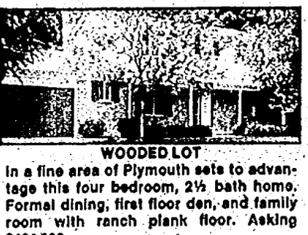
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

NATURE LOVER'S SPECIAL - 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths & 3 acres with living room & family room overlooking central pool surrounded by trees. A vacation spot year around. Attached garage, wet bar, basement, fenced, with circular drive. Must see to appreciate. Good assumption. \$159,900.

NICHOLS REALTY
348-3044

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH
455-8400



WOODED LOT
In a fine area of Plymouth sets to advantage this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, first floor den, and family room with ranch plank floor. Asking \$124,900.



ASSUME
the mortgage with no rate change on this four bedroom, Tudor style home in Forest Trails. Family room, formal dining and a court lot with woods to the rear. \$81,900.



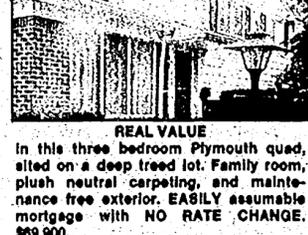
SPACIOUS
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths on a wide corner lot in Plymouth. Hardwood floors throughout. First floor den and laundry room, family room. Central air. Terms. \$109,240.



CUSTOM LUXURY
In this four bedroom split level in Plymouth Meadows, Cedar shake roof, cathedral ceilings, conversation pit, dream kitchen and full finished lower level. \$185,900.



NORTHVILLE
four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home that has always been pampered. Lovely pegged wood floor in the dining room, and dinette - delightful screened porch overlooking the secluded yard - NICE!
\$87,900.



REAL VALUE
In this three bedroom Plymouth quad, sited on a deep treed lot. Family room, plush neutral carpeting, and maintenance free exterior. EASILY assumable mortgage with NO RATE CHANGE.
\$69,900.



YOU'LL FALL
In love with the Early American decor and skillful use of hardwood floors, stained wood trim and easy living floor plan. Four bedrooms, and family room in Plymouth. \$72,900.



EXTRA SIZED
lot and maintenance free exterior for this three bedroom home. Freshly painted interior and new Pella windows with slim shades shows the care invested by a loving owner. \$69,800.



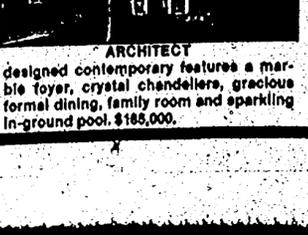
SOLID
wet plaster construction, hardwood floors, wood windows for a neat three bedroom brick ranch with finished basement. In town, walk to everything location. \$65,900.



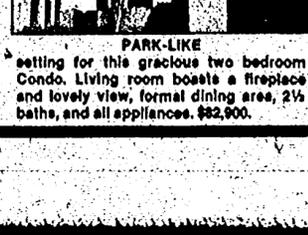
CLOSE TO TOWN
but sited on nearly two acres this three bedroom ranch features beautifully sized rooms, hardwood floors, ledgerrock fireplace, family room, and lovely setting. \$94,800.



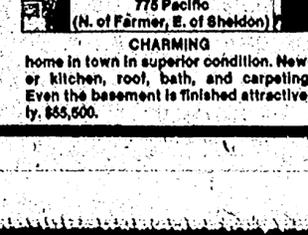
EXCEPTIONAL
three bedroom, brick ranch affords family room and fireplace, supper kitchen (with ceiling fan) and full finished basement. The lot is large and fenced for the kiddies. IMMACULATE! \$74,900.



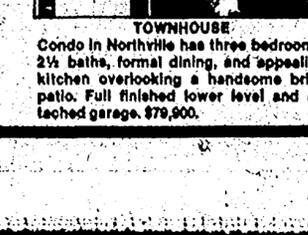
ARCHITECT
designed contemporary features a marble foyer, crystal chandeliers, gracious formal dining, family room and sparkling in-ground pool. \$188,000.



PARK-LIKE
setting for this gracious two bedroom Condo. Living room boasts a fireplace and lovely view, formal dining area, 2 1/2 baths, and all appliances. \$82,900.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-3 P.M.
775 Pacific (N. of Farmer, E. of Sheldon)
CHARMING
home in town in superior condition. Newer kitchen, roof, bath, and carpeting. Even the basement is finished attractively. \$55,500.



TOWNHOUSE
Condo in Northville has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, and appealing kitchen overlooking a handsome brick patio. Full finished lower level and attached garage. \$79,900.

BUY SELL RENT
BY OWNER OR BY BROKER
HUNDRETS DISPLAYED IN OUR OFFICE!
OXFORD - Tri-level, Sunken family room with full wall Spanish fireplace, new oak banisters. \$78,000. Terms. R-2520.
WATERFORD - Ranch, Family room, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, pool, deck, large lot. \$66,000, new terms. L-2551.
LAKE ORON - Lakeland Ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, elevated dining room, garage. \$77,777. Call 981-3900.
MONTICELLO - Contemporary, 2 car garage, basement, French doors, white pine stairs, wooded lot. \$109,000. Terms. A-2651.
WATERFORD - Case Lake private, Tri-level, family room, 2 car garage, L.C. or assume. Attractive terms. \$81,000. B-2587.
ROCHESTER - Tri-level, Large lot with multi trees, 2 car garage, covered patio. \$74,900, flexible on terms. H-2547.
SHARE Since 1976
884 S Adams Birmingham 48011
442-1620

Martin, Ketchum & Martin
522-0200

OPEN SUNDAY, 9079 IOWA, Livonia. Lovely, well maintained 3 bedroom ranch home in Rosedale Meadows, carpeting, recreation room, home office, fenced yard, 2 car garage, good terms. \$55,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, 35488 HERITAGE LANE, FARMINGTON. sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath townhome style CONDO, family room, fully carpeted, Central Air, Stone patio with grill, 2 car attached garage. Excellent Terms. \$125,900.

SWIMMING POOL is custom designed and in ground and highlights this beautiful 3 bedroom Livonia ranch home, family room, carpeting, garage. \$86,900.

SPOTLESS top quality "Cullum" built 3 bedroom Redford ranch home with family room, fireplace, carpeting, built-ins, 2 car attached garage. \$64,900.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



314 Plymouth-Canton
NORTHVILLE - Cul-de-sac location, 4 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting throughout Super neighborhood, \$119,000. James C. Ouler Realty 319-1030

NORTHVILLE - OPEN SUN 5-7
42306 Westmeath (S. of E. Mile, E. of Broad). Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, wide open floor plan, large living room, Northville Common. Excellent land contract terms. \$119,500. Ask for Barbara Llewellyn, Century 21, Suburban 319-1111

NORTHVILLE TRI-LEVEL
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air, 2 car garage, \$85,000. Call after 6PM. 318-4046

NOVI TREED YARD
3 bedroom Brick Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large family room, 1st floor laundry & attached garage with beautiful treed yard \$157,000. Smith-Guardian 478-5440

NOVI
3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room, formal dining room, attached 2 car garage. By Owner. \$61,500 318-0188

PERFECT INSIDE - this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch offers family room, park-like yard and a 2 car garage that takes only \$10,900 plus closing cost to assume. Only \$55,900.

ERA FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

Room to room inside & out! 4 bedroom rambling Brick Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, rounded by beautiful landscaping on a country-sized lot. The bright, open floor plan reveals quality construction meticulously cared for. Don't miss seeing this Special Offering! Call 281-5080.

Thompson-Brown

Touch of Class
Towering trees provide a beautiful setting for this impeccable brick ranch on almost 1 acre near town. Professionally decorated, 3 full baths, large laundry room, screened porch, central air, attached heated garage. Call for terms \$110,000. Ask for:

BETTY MILLS
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

1ST OFFERING
3 bedroom brick ranch offers family room with fireplace, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage. \$81,900.

OUTSTANDING
3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace wall, private backyard. \$84,500.

HOME MASTER
SUNRISE 471-2800

316 Westland Garden City

ASSUME
Low, low down assumes low payments, aluminum 3 bedroom doll house, super kitchen, dinette, office or den, carpeting thru out, basement, huge fenced yard. \$51,900

Castelli
525-7900

BARGAIN PRICE
Clean and very nice 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Good size living room and kitchen with oven range & refrigerator. Newer earth tone carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Beautiful finished rec room. Good size lot with 2 car garage. FHA, VA terms and Buy-Down \$49,900.

ALEX ALOE
Re/Max West 261-1400

BY OWNER
\$4,300 assumes \$17,600 mortgage. Family room, basement, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large backyard, near Hudson's shopping 33172 Farmington Ct., W. of Farmington Rd., S. of Hester. Call even. 721-7317

FAMILY ROOM
Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with 4th bedroom, natural fireplace, 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Simple assumption. Only \$48,900.

O'NEIL REALTY 525-1900

FAMILY ROOM
3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard, garage, 500 sq. ft. patio. Modern kitchen with lots of cabinets. Won't last! Now just \$43,000.

TEPEE
28200 7 Mile 533-7272

FANTASTIC BUY!
Garden City Showcase! Beautiful 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Country kitchen, 20128 master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, super carpeted rec room with bar, 2 car garage + terrific! Requalify Assumption at 9 1/4% with \$111.00 Payments that include taxes & insurance. Owner transferred. Just reduced \$6,000. Now Only \$47,900. For appt. to see, call and ask for:

JEAN PROCH
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN
721-8400 478-9100

FIRST OFFERINGS!
GARDEN CITY. Attractively decorated 4 bedroom, 2 story home. Custom features include bay window in kitchen, large front porch and 2 car garage + Simple Assumption terms. Asking \$63,500.

WESTLAND Livonia Schools, cozy Starter Home with 3 bedrooms, utility room, 1 1/2 car garage. Attractive terms! Call today for more information. \$42,000.

GARDEN CITY Stop looking after you have seen this Sharp, Clean 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with full basement. Newly redecorated & modern kitchen. Added features. Asking \$44,000.

EARL KEIM REALTY
SUBURBAN, INC.
261-1600

GARDEN CITY - Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, fenced yard. Optional financing \$45,000. 525-1181 or 588-2919

GARDEN CITY half acre, 3 bedroom brick ranch attached garage, large family room with natural fireplace, partly finished basement, deck & little red barn. By owner. \$38,900. 425-3118

Garden City is Great
3 bedrooms all aluminum ranch, sharp & clean. 60 ft. lot, carpet. Only \$58,900.

BILL BELCHER
Re-Max Boardwalk 522-9700

GARDEN CITY - Prime area, 1 1/2 story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard. Priced below market, must see. Recently redecorated. \$37,900. 422-2356

STOP HERE!
This is the home you have been searching for! Beautifully located in the desirable Westland Mall, boasts of this spacious 3 bedroom family carpeted split-level with 90 ft. sunny front porch, 1 1/2 car garage, large garage, newly assumable 11% land contract balance of just \$41,900 due in 1992. Priced at only \$49,900 for immediate sale!

FRANCAVILLA - \$89,900
3 years old - wood windows, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, underground sprinklers, much more.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors 478-4660

316 Westland Garden City

KEEP COOL
Only \$5000 down L.C. terms, gorgeous ranch on double lot, spacious bedrooms, large kitchen with stack bar & appliances, huge living room with fireplace, beautiful built in pool, Livonia schools, \$49,900

Castelli
525-7900

Land Contract Special
Don't miss this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement, air conditioning, and garage. Priced at only \$47,900. Owners ready for an offer - ask for:

TIM KAZY
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Low Down Land Contract
1 1/2 story aluminum home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room and garage. Natural fireplace in living room, country lot. Asking only \$35,900.

CENTURY 21
Today 525-7700

LOW, LOW DOWN L.C.
Fantastic 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully remodeled kitchen, built in dishwasher, carpeting thru out, tiled basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$45,900

317 Grosse Pointe

JUST LISTED!
LIVONIA. A Touch of Class! Sparkling 4 bedroom Brick Colonial. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry room, professionally finished basement, 1 1/2 baths + many many extras. 1st offering - \$88,900.

LIVONIA. Well-kept 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with family room. Professionally finished basement & 2 car garage + many extras. Just Listed - \$68,900.

LIVONIA. Brand new home built 1983 - 3 bedroom Brick. Basement, 2 car garage & 1 1/2 baths. Clarenceville School System. 1st offering at \$64,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY
SUBURBAN, INC.
261-1600

318 Redford

BEAUTIFUL STARTER HOME
Aluminum sided, completely remodeled. Modern kitchen, 2 car garage, large REDFORD lot. \$31,500.

ASK for Beverly Way B.F. CHAMBERLAIN 478-9100

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement & garage, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. \$9 x 130 lot \$45,000/best offer. \$555 Loderne 637-8553

BY OWNER, well kept, energy efficient 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, corner lot, 1 1/2 car garage, nice area, many extras. \$37,8843

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick, family room/fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, newly decorated throughout, \$45,900. \$37,1017 or 638-9337

DESIRABLE South Redford brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace. Large lot, 1 1/2 car garage. Assumable mortgage. Low taxes. By owner. \$33,977

Open Sat-Sun. 1-5pm
Newly decorated/super sharp, 3 bedrooms, basement, fenced yard, wood deck, manicured to perfection. Move-in condition! 1917 Imperial Highway, N. of Grand River, S. of Beech. 537-7187

OPEN SAT. & SUN 11 to 5, So. Redford
3 bedroom brick, wood stove, hardwood floors, full basement. Low taxes. Assumable mortgage. \$46,900. 937-0438

318 Redford

JUST REDUCED
(69-46). Looking for a good value? It's here! VA/FHA terms, zero down on this 3 bedroom bungalow. 3 full baths, marvelous new kitchen. Like new condition. Basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Seller looking for a quick sale. Only \$41,900.

Century 21
VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
651-4100

OPEN HOUSE by owner. Sun. 1PM-5PM. 10093 Royal Grand Ave., near Plymouth/Beech-Daily. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Corner double lot. \$38,500. 5% Lead Contract. \$1250 per. trax. 937-0780

Reduced in Price
S. Redford, 3 bedroom ranch priced below special. It is ready for immediate occupancy. Call for details.

Must Be Sold
Emergency forces sacrifice of this 3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious kitchen, basement, garage and more. Assume payments and bear Western Gold Coast.

Century 21
Today 538-2000

318 Redford

ATTACHED GARAGE
For only \$20,500
Sharp 3 bedroom starter home with \$2,000 down, total payment under \$260.

COUNTRY SETTING - clean 3 bedroom, basement, large lot, garage. Asking \$35,900.

MAKE OFFER - On this super sharp 2 bedroom, basement. Possible land contract terms.

NEW WORLD
SUMMIT 427-3200

DOUBLE LOT
Country living in this 4 bedroom maintenance free home with formal dining room, modern kitchen, gas heat and 2 car garage. Asking \$37,900

255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY

EXTRAORDINARY HOME
We are privileged to offer to You a most outstanding Brick Ranch. The quality of this home is obvious and spaciousness is found in every feature from the living room with its bay window & fireplace to the rec room with its wet bar, fireplace & full bath. Other features include a formal dining room, den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage, aluminum trim.

WESTERN GOLF CLUB
LAND CONTRACT TERMS
\$81,900

AMONG THE PINES
Country living, 1 acre, 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with aluminum trim, fireplace in large living room, tiled & carpeted basement, 2 car garage. Low heat bills! Western Golf area. Asking \$83,900.

IT'S A HONEY!
You can point with pride when you say "That our New Home!" A definite pleasure to see. Pride of ownership reflected thru-out this 3 bedroom Brick Ranch. Living room with fireplace, family room, sharp rec room with 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
\$55,900.

STARTER
2 bedroom home with full basement. Owner will include oven refrigerator, stove & dishwasher. New kitchen cupboard, new ceramic in bathroom, copper plumbing. Asking \$37,900.

Clark & Fron
425-7300

WELL MAINTAINED HOME
On double lot in Redford. Perfect for the gentleman farmer! Features include 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage and fenced yard. \$49,500. LL2. 478-9100/721-8400.

WANT PRIVACY?
You'll find it here in Greek Oaks on 12 acres of wooded land. Brick colonial with 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, dining room, attached 2 car garage, barn for 10 horses and fenced-in corral. \$119,900. LM9. 478-9100/721-8400.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AT 7%
Super sharp brick ranch in Westland featuring 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen, family room, carpet throughout, aluminum 2 car garage, fenced yard with covered patio. \$46,500. LH6. 478-9100/721-8400.

REAL SHARP HOME
In Farmington Hills on nice size lot featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet throughout, full basement, 2 car garage and quick occupancy. Assumable Mortgage. \$63,750. LF5. 478-9100/721-8400.

Training Available for New Salespeople

B.F. Chamberlain Livonia-Farmington 478-9100
Westland-Garden City 721-8400
Plymouth-Northville

318 Redford

RARE FIND
Very clean and nice 3 bedroom brick ranch on oversized lot, full finished basement, Florida room, large wood deck, and 2 car garage. Best buy - \$38,900.

Call BOB CRAVER
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST INC.

REDFORD - OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
13012 Sioux, E. of Lakster, So. of Schoolcraft. 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, central air, nice rec room with bath. Only \$53,000. Call: CENTURY 21 POMA, 271-5283

REDFORD-3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 baths, remodeled kitchen with built in appliances that stay, carpeted layout. Finished basement with bar. Central air. 2 car garage. Good neighborhood. \$46,000. By owner. Call, 425-4311

REDFORD - 3 bedroom bungalow overlooking Western Golf & Country Club. Big treed lot, finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths \$41,500. Call Gerry, Century 21, Suburban 281-1825

TREED LOT
with attractive 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage with storage lot. Extra lot next door available. Priced 1 year old \$41,500. Land contract terms available.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

318 Redford

THREE BEDROOM Bungalow, basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell. \$41,900.

ART ANDERSON
Re/Max Boardwalk 459-4981

UNBELIEVABLE
Best buy in Redford on this fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 full bath aluminum ranch. Beautiful large family room with natural wood burning fireplace. Newly remodeled kitchen, large formal counter top built in dishwasher. Finished rec room. Good size lot and garage. \$49,900.

ALEX ALOE
Re/Max West 281-1400

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

A GEM! Great alternative to costly living! Clean, quality and great location! Describe this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fabulous fixtures, decking into beautiful garden area and super entertaining space! Must see! \$35,000. (N-45637).

HANNETT, INC.
REALTORS
646-8200

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BARGAIN PRICED for Quick Sale! Birmingham Schools. 1 bedroom sprawling ranch on large lot. Family room and Florida room. Home must be sold. Asking \$83,500. Call for an appointment to see this fine home. ASK FOR ROBERT TENANT

Chamberlain
646-8000 435-6136

BEVERLY HILLS - Just reduced. 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace. Fenced in yard. Gas car attached garage. 648-1138

BEVERLY HILLS
Open Sun. 2-5. Newly listed 3 bedroom colonial, screened porch to enjoy the large lot, floors, trees and birds. Large bedrooms with walk-ins, 1 1/2 baths, rec room with fireplace, immaculate, bright and airy. Immediate possession with possible Land Contract. \$55,000. \$2464 Madison. Ask for...
John McGuire
REAL ESTATE ONE
642-2244 or 681-5700

BINGHAM FARMS
Open 11:00 a.m. - 4 bedroom Ranch in prestigious area on huge lot with cul-de-sac. 3 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage with openers. \$113,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY
North, Inc. 559-1300

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS - spotless Brick Ranch situated on professionally landscaped lot in beautiful neighborhood. Carpeted & draped living & dining rooms, 17' family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, Florida room & tiled basement with extra bath. Central air & 2 car garage. \$172,900.

OPEN SUN., 1-4PM
3744 Lincoln, Birmingham West of Lakster - In beautiful treed Sub with golf course in your backyard. California Ranch with dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, rec room in basement, central air & attached double garage. \$139,000.

30030 DEER RUN, FARMINGTON HILLS
S. off 14 Mile, W. of Drake Rd. \$550 sq. ft. Brick Colonial with "gate-post" entry into Subdivision. Features include: Garden room, fireplace family room, library, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths + 1 full bath - 1st Floor. Laundry, finished basement, central air & 2 car attached garage. \$139,000.

Cranbrook
Assoc., Inc. Realtors
557-3500

318 Redford

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement & garage, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. \$9 x 130 lot \$45,000/best offer. \$555 Loderne 637-8553

BY OWNER, well kept, energy efficient 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, corner lot, 1 1/2 car garage, nice area, many extras. \$37,8843

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick, family room/fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, newly decorated throughout, \$45,900. \$37,1017 or 638-9337

DESIRABLE South Redford brick bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace. Large lot, 1 1/2 car garage. Assumable mortgage. Low taxes. By owner. \$33,977

Open Sat-Sun. 1-5pm
Newly decorated/super sharp, 3 bedrooms, basement, fenced yard, wood deck, manicured to perfection. Move-in condition! 1917 Imperial Highway, N. of Grand River, S. of Beech. 537-7187

OPEN SAT. & SUN 11 to 5, So. Redford
3 bedroom brick, wood stove, hardwood floors, full basement. Low taxes. Assumable mortgage. \$46,900. 937-0438

318 Redford

JUST REDUCED
(69-46). Looking for a good value? It's here! VA/FHA terms, zero down on this 3 bedroom bungalow. 3 full baths, marvelous new kitchen. Like new condition. Basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Seller looking for a quick sale. Only \$41,900.

Century 21
VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
651-4100

OPEN HOUSE by owner. Sun. 1PM-5PM. 10093 Royal Grand Ave., near Plymouth/Beech-Daily. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Corner double lot. \$38,500. 5% Lead Contract. \$1250 per. trax. 937-0780

Reduced in Price
S. Redford, 3 bedroom ranch priced below special. It is ready for immediate occupancy. Call for details.

Must Be Sold
Emergency forces sacrifice of this 3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious kitchen, basement, garage and more. Assume payments and bear Western Gold Coast.

Century 21
Today 538-2000

318 Redford

ATTACHED GARAGE
For only \$20,500
Sharp 3 bedroom starter home with \$2,000 down, total payment under \$260.

COUNTRY SETTING - clean 3 bedroom, basement, large lot, garage. Asking \$35,900.

MAKE OFFER - On this super sharp 2 bedroom, basement. Possible land contract terms.

NEW WORLD
SUMMIT 427-3200

DOUBLE LOT
Country living in this 4 bedroom maintenance free home with formal dining room, modern kitchen, gas heat and 2 car garage. Asking \$37,900

255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY

EXTRAORDINARY HOME
We are privileged to offer to You a most outstanding Brick Ranch. The quality of this home is obvious and spaciousness is found in every feature from the living room with its bay window & fireplace to the rec room with its wet bar, fireplace & full bath. Other features include a formal dining room, den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage, aluminum trim.

WESTERN GOLF CLUB
LAND CONTRACT TERMS
\$81,900

AMONG THE PINES
Country living, 1 acre, 3 bedroom Brick Ranch with aluminum trim, fireplace in large living room, tiled & carpeted basement, 2 car garage. Low heat bills! Western Golf area. Asking \$83,900.

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Super sharp brick ranch in Westland featuring 3 bedrooms, family size kitchen, family room, carpet throughout, aluminum 2 car garage, fenced yard with covered patio. \$46,500. LH6. 478-9100/721-8400.

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ALEX ALOE
Re/Max West 281-1400

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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646-8200

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Chamberlain
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CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 2 Century plant Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Sword 3 Wager 6 English abbr. 11 Affirm 5 Hermit 12 Ceremony 6 Barter 14 Booty 7 Ceremony 15 Wooden box 8 Devoured 17 French article 9 Between 18 Hail! lambda 19 Open space and nu in forest 10 Salty 20 Inlet 11 Winged 21 Symbol for tellurium number 13 Smallest 22 Beast 16 Evaluate 23 Storage 19 Twelve dozen compartments 20 Tolls 22 Blemishes 31 Accomplished 39 Man's name 24 Encompass 23 Animal 32 Valuable fur nickname 26 Doctrine 25 Selected 33 Fry quickly 42 The self 27 Stockings 26 Lock of hair in fat 44 Babylonian deity 28 Sleep, rugged rock 28 Babies' beds 35 Climbing plants 46 Symbol for niton 29 Discharges 30 Hostilities 38 Foundation of gun

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302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

LAND CONTRACT (17-1/2) Attractive 3 bedroom plus Cape Cod with large kitchen, huge master bedroom, partially finished rec room, newer furnace, full bath, etc. Assumption at 11% interest with balance of approximately \$15,000 due in 1987. An excellent deal at \$75,000.

Century 21

VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100 LOOKING FOR A DEAL IN Birmingham? Assume land contract for only \$10,000. Immaculate bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new furnace, newly painted, carpeted rec room, a full bath, walk to town & train station. \$58,000. ASK FOR SHIRLEY PEISNER Chamberlain 626-9100 398-9811

303 West Bloomfield

Just Reduced To \$112,500 Two story California Contemporary. Professionally landscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, ceramic tile, neutral decor. Move-in condition. Immediate possession. Below market value. Call

Gulf Realty

LONG TERM LAND CONTRACT Available for 12 x 200 ft. Brick home on a lovely treed lot in most prestigious location. Offers spacious living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, new carpeting and much more. Only \$96,900 and a Low, Low Interest Land Contract.

Century 21

Today 559-4488 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3555 Buckingham Trail, W. of Middlebelt, N. of Loop Pine, off Apple Valley. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, deck, within fenced yard. Wooded! Ranch for small family. Don't miss this one \$61,900.

303 West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD EVERY IMAGINABLE FEATURE in this magnificent contemporary. 2 story foyer, vaulted ceiling, great room with double sided 2 story all mirrored fireplace plus exotic tropical garden. Gourmet kitchen, master bedroom suite with sunken Jacuzzi and built-in shoper. Customized lighting. A MUST SEE. \$159,900.

AETNA

WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUN. 2-5 3555 Macintosh Blvd. E. of Orchard Lake. BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS-excellent location, 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, extra large master bedroom suite, large family room with fireplace, finished rec room, circular driveway, sprinkling system plus many more extras. \$115,000.

Century 21

Today 559-4488 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 3555 Buckingham Trail, W. of Middlebelt, N. of Loop Pine, off Apple Valley. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, deck, within fenced yard. Wooded! Ranch for small family. Don't miss this one \$61,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Farmington/Farmington Hills WALK TO town from this unbelievable Colonial, bedroom aluminum sided home, 3 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$79,900.

Century 21

IN THE MEADOWS is this 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, country kitchen, full basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$57,900.

Century 21

JUST REDUCED! Now only \$17,500. TLC and your personal touch will transform this brick ranch into a masterpiece! Call for details. \$19,900. \$17,500.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS DRASTIC REDUCTION! This immaculate 3 bedroom home offers a large kitchen, formal dining room, huge family room with fireplace, basement & huge lot. Just reduced to \$54,900.

Century 21

HUGE EXECUTIVE HOME This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial offers a formal dining room, large kitchen, beautiful master suite with fireplace, great family room with fireplace, formal dining room & much more. A triangular lot in a most prestigious & beautiful setting on over an acre. Land Contract terms.

Century 21

Features Unlimited (47-pk) Newer 3-4 bedrooms with 1 full ceramic bath, central air for hot summer days, super sharp rec room with electric door opener for deck & built-in level. Beautiful deck with gas barbecue and believe it or not a 3 car garage with electric door opener for deck & built-in level. Maintenance free exterior. All this for \$59,900.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ORCHARD LAKE & 13 Mile area. 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage, finished basement with bar & fireplace. Asking \$72,900. 951-1934. Call after 5PM.

Century 21

POOL PARTY bring your swim suit. Fantastic brick ranch. Super finished basement with bar & kitchen. Beautiful Florida room, garden pool, deck, refreshing Coloco pool! One year warranty!

Century 21

PRIVATE WOODED AREA with a view from every window of this executive colonial. Spacious 4 bedroom, walk-out paneled family room, private study, rec. room, alarm system, much more. \$157,000. 427-8315. 477-8572.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM FARMS - owner, custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large master bedroom, large kitchen, large living room, dining room, library, 3 car attached garage, lots of storage space, newer heating, air conditioning, kitchen & neutral decorating over \$300. Call for details. \$129,900. Divorcee finance quick sale. Office 517-7842. Home 510-4335.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - New England Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, den, 1st floor laundry, large master bedroom. New in-ground heated pool. Move-in condition. Assumed mortgage \$18,000. \$16-18K. BIRMINGHAM HILLS - Birmingham Schools. Deluxe pool, patio and deck, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den, rec room, much more. Walnut Lake privileges. \$199,000. \$190,000. Call for details. \$199,000. \$190,000. Call for details. \$199,000. \$190,000.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

THIS SIMPLE ASSUMPTION: Open Sun. 2-5 - 795 Hickory Heights Dr. Bloomfield Hills, W. of Adams. So. of Waukesha. Mortgage balance of \$18,900 at 9.25% Ask \$147,500, or call Virginia Cecchetti 540-5500. Or call 516-540-0195.

BIRMINGHAM ALL BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Near schools. \$95,000. \$95,000. Available. Owner. \$59,500. 649-5353.

BIRMINGHAM - Brick home with professionally designed interior, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, library, 3 car attached garage, lots of storage space, newer heating, air conditioning, kitchen & neutral decorating over \$300. Call for details. \$129,900. Divorcee finance quick sale. Office 517-7842. Home 510-4335.

BIRMINGHAM - Hard to beat. Choice location - custom home - beautiful setting with treed privacy lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 full baths, dining room, 2 1/2 living rooms, possible cocktail, \$100,000. Laverne Eady & Assoc., Inc. 624-4711.

BIRMINGHAM - BY OWNER, Birmingham Farms area, large, assumable \$125,000. 4 bedrooms with den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, updated Florida room overlooking deck, \$129,900. \$125,000. Call for details. \$129,900. \$125,000.

BIRMINGHAM - Great by the light, cheerful home with neutral decor. Situated in a nice neighborhood with 3-4 bedrooms, full rec room and great Fabulous financing and priced to sell \$67,500.

BIRMINGHAM - Hard to beat. Choice location - custom home - beautiful setting with treed privacy lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 full baths, dining room, 2 1/2 living rooms, possible cocktail, \$100,000. Laverne Eady & Assoc., Inc. 624-4711.

BIRMINGHAM - LOVELY Family Home in Quanton Lake Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, excellent condition, energy efficient. \$145,000. \$145,000. Call for details. \$145,000. \$145,000.

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BIRMINGHAM - 3 of a kind, 1910's Contemporary by Louis Rosselli. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, 3 car garage, 3 fireplaces (gas stoves), private pool, putting area, 2 room basement, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, deck. Very private pool, \$84,500. \$84,500. Call for details. \$84,500. \$84,500.

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BLOOMFIELD WEST Luxury Apartment Living 2 bedrooms • 2 full baths • private balconies • pool & clubhouse • private basement • attached-brick garages • central air • wall to wall carpeting 6139 ORCHARD LAKE RD. Just N. of Maple 626-1508

400 Apartments For Rent
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CANTON - Sublet 1 bedroom, \$285 plus security, heat included. Available Aug. 15. Call before 3 PM. 459-8256

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CHATHAM HILLS APT. HOME with attached garage IN FARMINGTON ON OLD GRAND RIVER Between Drake & Halstead

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400 Apartments For Rent
Quiet Adult Complex Dearborn Heights Taking applications at CARRIAGE PARK APTS. where the rent (From \$358) Includes heat, water and central air conditioning. Complex between Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail off of Inkster Rd. Call 274-7277 for more information or come to Manager's Office, 27201 Canfield Dr., between 9 AM & 6 PM. (Inquire about our Newlywed Special - Fully furnished Apt. at \$395).

400 Apartments For Rent
Boulder Park Apts. 14 Mile/Orchard Lake \$575 includes carpet 1 & 2 bedroom spacious storage & utility room. Large double walk-in closet. Individual furnace and hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM 288-2010

400 Apartments For Rent
BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APTS. Palmer Rd. W. of Hannan Plymouth School District 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments & 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Each unit completely air conditioned, carpeted, all appliances. WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, DRYER in each individual unit. Large walk-in closets. Lower units and townhouse with private patios & doorways. Ample parking. Village park with play area. No Pets. From \$245 to \$295 1 1/2 months security deposit

400 Apartments For Rent
RESIDENT MGR. 729-0900 10 to 6 weekdays, Sat. by Appt 1715 Orchard Dr. Canton Twp

400 Apartments For Rent
CHERRY HILL/INKSTER AREA Studio apartment \$200 month plus security. Own utilities. 374-2607

400 Apartments For Rent
CLARKSTON AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer included. Appliances also included. Clubhouse. A beautiful landscaped country setting.

400 Apartments For Rent
BAVARIA ON THE WATER 1/2 Mile N. of I-75 on Drake Hwy. Office hours: 1:30PM, Mon-Sat., Sun. & Eve. by appointment only. 615-8407

400 Apartments For Rent
EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included. UTILITIES NOT INCLUDED. 1 BEDROOM - \$395 WESTLAND AREA 1 Month Free Rent Coupon

400 Apartments For Rent
BLUE GARDEN APTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

400 Apartments For Rent
WALNUT CREEK APTS. From \$340 per mo. Spacious 1 bedroom apts. Storage room in unit, balconies available. Immediate occupancy. 1 BEDROOM - \$395 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6 471-4555

400 Apartments For Rent
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400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS Mulwood Terrace Apartment. Includes heat, air, clubhouse privileges. Fully maintained 1 bedroom \$400 per month. 615-7500 or 319-9117

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON • LIVONIA Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, interior, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community. HEAT INCLUDED. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Call anytime 444-6781

400 Apartments For Rent
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400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS Multiroom Apts. must sublet large 1 bedroom apt. heat included, will guarantee security deposit, available after Aug. 1. Call evenings 477-1591

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON - Roomy 1 bedroom condo apt. in town location, covered parking, includes heat & enclosed balcony. \$340/mo. After 6:30pm - 687-3913

400 Apartments For Rent
FARMINGTON - Roomy 1 bedroom condo apt. in town location, covered parking, includes heat & enclosed balcony. \$340/mo. After 6:30pm - 687-3913

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FRANKLIN PALMER On Palmer Rd. W. of Liverty IN CANTON TWP. 1 & 2 BEDROOM from \$295 Includes Heat Central Air Conditioning Carpeting Pool & Sauna. Sound Conditioned Cable TV Available Open Daily 2pm - 6pm 397-0200

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400 Apartments For Rent
Completely carpeted, all utilities except electricity. Pool, air conditioning, parking room. Adults no pets. Large well lighted parking lot. Near shopping centers and 9 Mile & Coolidge highways. SEE RESIDENT MGR. 339-2115

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GARDEN CITY - Cherry Hill 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, air, clubhouse privileges. Fully maintained 1 bedroom \$400 per month. 615-7500 or 319-9117

400 Apartments For Rent
GARDEN CITY - Freshly decorated one bedroom apartment. central air conditioning, heat, all appliances, air conditioning, heat, included, garage available. \$360 Mo. After 6PM 444-6781

400 Apartments For Rent
GARDEN CITY - Clean one bedroom. Air, appliances, drapes, carpeting. Utilities paid except electricity. Adults preferred. No pets. 274-2411

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GLEN COVE APTS. Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$260 HEAT INCLUDED. Carpet, drapes, air, appliances. Adults No Pets. Senior Citizen rates & transportation available. 1/2 mile S. of Schooner on Telegraph 358-5497

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400 Apartments For Rent
HILLCREST CLUB 12382 Risman Plymouth Rd. & 119th & 119th in PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$310 Cable TV Available 453-7144

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Kingsbridge Apartments 1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$245 SUPER LOW RENTS. Country setting. Clubhouse. Open noon-6pm daily 30010 Kingsbridge Dr. in Gibraltar 675-4233

400 Apartments For Rent
LAFAYETTE COURT APARTMENTS Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, appliances, air. HEAT INCLUDED. \$350. 547-2053

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LAISER-GRAND RIVER 1 bedroom apt. available. Newly decorated, heat & appliances. \$225. mo. + security deposit. 339-2115

400 Apartments For Rent
LAISER NEAR 7 MILE area. Modern 1 & 2 bedrooms. Appliances, carpeting, parking. No pets. From \$265. Leave message 616-4196

400 Apartments For Rent
MAYFLOWER HOTEL. Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath, and more. Starting at \$100 per month. Contact Grace Smith 453-1820

400 Apartments For Rent
MERRIMAN & Cherry Hill. Unfurnished 1 bedroom. Lower level. Low priced. Nice neighborhood. \$225 monthly. Security deposit required. 326-8157

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NORTHVILLE HEAT INCLUDED Natural beauty surrounds these spacious newer apartments. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO TWO BEDROOM - \$365 642-8686

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Offers you the convenience of apartment living in a residential setting. Natural beauty and quality accommodations set The Laurels on Lone Pine apart from the average or ordinary.

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Call 626-6295 or 540-1700

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<p>Yes No</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> heat and water</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> washer and dryer in each unit</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> built in vacuum and all attachments</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> air conditioning</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> range, refrigerator, disposal</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> large walk-in closets</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> spacious, well lit parking</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> beautiful view</p>	<p>Yes No</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> immediate expressway access</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> golf leagues and tournaments</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> practice putting greens</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> club house and ballroom</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> outdoor pool and indoor pool</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> tennis courts</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> semi buses to property</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> social activities and celebrations</p>
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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245

Cable TV Now Available

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- Balcony or Patio
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- Clubhouse
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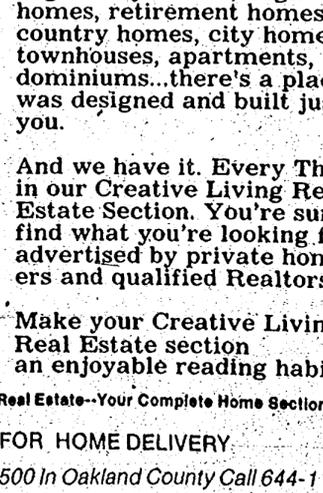
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