



Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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places and faces

BOY SCOUT representatives from Denmark and Australia, dressed in native uniforms, joined Westland Scouts at the Balthrope home Wednesday night for an international exchange of friendship during a Scouting convention held last week in Dearborn.

POLICE CHIEF William L. Rechlin has been sworn in as a member of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police as a member of the board of directors. Rechlin represents District 1, including Wayne County, for the association during the next year. A graduate of Madonna College, Rechlin has 26 years in law enforcement including 11 as Westland's police chief. He also is a member of southeastern Michigan, Wayne County and International professional police chief organizations.

GINA L. DEBOE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy W. DeBoe of Westland, has been selected as a state finalist in the 1983 Miss United Teen-Ager Pageant to be held Aug. 11 at Adrian College.

Contestants, ages 14-18, will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. No swimsuit or talent competition is involved. Winner of the state finals receives a trip to Hollywood, Calif., and Waikiki Beach, Hawaii.

DeBoe, 17, is a student at Franklin High School. Her hobbies include reading and writing poetry, horseback riding, swimming and water skiing.

GO COUGARS! The Westland Youth Athletic Association American League Junior Girls Softball team, Cougars, finished the season by beating the Central East Dragonflies 7-2 to win the city championship. The victory capped an undefeated season for the Cougars, who finished with a 16-0 record.

To be eligible for the city championship, the Cougars defeated the Central West League champion 19-3.

Team members are Susie Kramer, Carrie Rachwal, Michelle Boucier, Lisa Smith, Traci Stafford, Kelly Diamond, Sharon Tockstein, Stephanie Sierakowski, Lana Nakev, Barie Britton, Kathy Dickie, Nicole Stebila and Kristie Letobar. Coach is Sandy Jendrusak, and manager is Laura Johnson.

TWO STATE Democratic legislators, Rep. Justine Barnes and Senate Majority Leader William Faust, were among a group of 37 state representatives and 12 state senators who signed a letter to the president and Congress earlier this month voicing their opposition to direct American military involvement in a full-scale Central American war.

The letter calls for a reversal in dangerous trends in its policy toward Central American, and for support for immediate negotiations seeking a peaceful solution to the problems of the region.

You, too, can have news about people and places in you know about in the Westland Observer. Simply mail the complete information to the Observer, 36381 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

Residents blast lighting charge on major roads

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Westland city council members and administrators got an earful Thursday night at a public hearing called to discuss an assessment for major road lighting. If approved, it would be the first such assessment in the city's history.

"Our intention is to listen to your comments," said Robert Matzo, city assessor, after explaining the administration's proposal.

An angry, noisy crowd of about 100 people responded by criticizing everything from Detroit Edison rate hikes to city taxes. Members of the audience applauded speakers who opposed the assessment and heckled city officials.

"What most of us are here to say is that you're talking lights, but basically we're talking taxes. We're taxed to death," said Joe Farkas, 179 S. John Hix.

"Do you understand? We can't take any more taxes or assessments."

EARLIER MATZO had told the audience that no new street lights were being proposed.

"We're here to advise you on what we think you should be assessed," he said.

"My suggestion to you is to take the lights out," responded Farkas.

Noting that many homes on Cascade have been broken into, Pamela Goslin said she doesn't "want to pay for something that doesn't do the job." She suggested that smaller bulbs be placed in the fixtures to save money.

Matzo explained that the current proposal is nearly the same as one proposed by the administration of Mayor Thomas Taylor in 1981. Property owners on streets which historically have been designated as major roads, would be assessed at 50 percent of the cost of lighting those roads. That cost amounted to \$246,000 last year.

Those roads include such obvious ones as Wayne and Ford as well as others that are primarily residential such as Cherry Hill, John Hix, Avondale, Wildwood, Hunter and Cowan.

Only property owners where lights now exist would be assessed. Those who have property bordered by major and residential streets would pay an assessment according to the street on which the property fronted.

PROPERTY owners would be assessed at 54 cents per front foot. In 1981, Taylor proposed the assessment be 50 cents per front foot.

"Property owners on local roads pay 100 percent of the cost," noted Matzo.

"That works out equitably (with a 50 percent assessment for major road lighting) because the cost of major road lighting is far more expensive."

Cost of lighting on local roads is based on the number of lights and the number of bulbable units in the area. There are 92 lighting districts for local roads. Matzo said there probably would be only one district for major roads.

He said the typical bill for lighting on a local road would range from \$30-\$35 for a 60-foot lot. The owner of the same size lot on a major road would pay \$32.50 for lighting under the proposal.

Mehl said that property owners on local roads paid \$565,000 for lights, with the general fund paying out an additional \$175,000.

In the past, the cost of major road lighting has come out of the city's general fund, Matzo said. He said that cuts in services and personnel due to budget problems prompted the revival of the assessment idea.

IF APPROVED by the council, the assessment would be for a one year period. Matzo said that the cost of local roads wouldn't be increasing this year, but cautioned that Edison was requesting two rate increases totaling 28.2 percent during the coming year.

"We'll have a lot more to talk about a year from now," he said. "I hope costs don't go out of sight because that affects all of us."

Bob Baldwin, a representative of Detroit Edison, told the audience that the city is billed at a flat rate for all street lights except four. He said that Edison still wants people who see lights on during the day to call so that the problem can be corrected.

In addition to the cost of electricity for the lights, Baldwin told the group that the assessment also covers the amortized cost of installation, maintenance and equipment.

Councilwoman Nancy Neal noted that some street lights in Norwayne had been installed in the 1940s, but Baldwin said the costs would still be amortized 40-some years later. He said he would provide the city with the formula.

Cost of electricity depends on the type and size of the light, Baldwin continued. He told Richard LeBlanc, who lives on Canyon Drive at Carlson, that lights in his neighborhood cost \$240 per year.

"Why not turn out every other light?" asked LeBlanc.

Matzo said that city officials would listen to all proposals.

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Suzanne Frantz and her children, Julie (left), 12, Jodi, 13, and George, 7, say they have suffered health problems since their home was insulated

with formaldehyde. Now Frantz's husband is removing the insulation to avoid paying the high cost of having it done.

Group wins testing funds for insulated homes in city

By Mary Klemic staff writer

When George and Sue Frantz had urea-formaldehyde foam insulation (UFFI) installed in their Westland home four years ago, they thought they would be saving energy.

The couple and their three children got more than they expected, however, and they aren't happy about it.

"We've had a lot of medical problems with it," said Sue Frantz, 35, a homemaker. "Since then, my 11-year-old daughter developed bronchial asthma. Last February I started getting short of breath and was in the hospital. My husband developed a skin rash he's not able to get rid of. Our 7-year-old would come down with such bad headaches he would just lay on the couch and cry. My daughter has nosebleeds."

"At first our doctor thought (the shortness of breath) was emphysema," she went on. "When I called him back and told him the kind of insulation we had put in, he told me to get out of the house. He said to call the company and have them just come out and remove it. Two doctors told me I shouldn't come back to the home."

THE FRANTZS hope that other area residents will be alerted to the dangers of UFFI.

"If they think they have UFFI, they should have the house tested," Sue Frantz said. "It's not good."

Representatives of the 900-member grass roots organization, Citizens Engaged in Removal of Toxic Substances (CERTS) asked the Westland City Council last month to set aside \$20,000 in previous years' Block Grant funds for the testing of homes for UFFI, and another \$20,000 to be contributed to a medical clinic that would determine the effects of UFFI on families. Clinton Township and Warren have agreed to fund similar programs, CERTS members said.

The Westland council approved the use of \$20,000 for home testing at its July 18 meeting. The money will be taken from about \$400,000 in block grant funds that was reprogrammed.

IT WILL TAKE three or four months before home testing will be available in Westland, according to CERTS representative Ken Rynk. In the meantime, residents interested in the testing may contact Community Development Programs Director Gene Hudson, he said.

"We're trying to set up a way of informing all the people (about the testing)," Rynk said. "A notice may go on the water bills. We have to have a number of houses (that will be tested)."

UFFI is made when urea-formaldehyde based resin, a foaming agent, and compressed gas are fed into foaming equipment. The product, which looks and feels like shaving cream, is pumped through a hose and into the wall cavity, where it becomes firm.

An estimated 70,000 homeowners in Michigan and almost 500,000 in the country insulated with UFFI, most of them after the early 1970s, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

THE COMMISSION banned UFFI in August 1982, saying the substance caused eye, nose and throat irritation, nausea, headaches and dizziness to some people. The severity of the illnesses ranged from short-term discomfort to serious impairment, the panel said.

Also, in some cases, exposure to formaldehyde gas has caused asthma and chronic respiratory problems and worsened existing respiratory illnesses, according to the commission. It said formaldehyde exposure is a cancer risk for humans.

Please turn to Page 2

Friends mourn Gerard McGrath, an advocate of special education



Gerard McGrath special education advocate

Gerard McGrath, who served as a member of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education for 16 years, died July 18 at the age of 67.

A board member from 1964 to 1979, Mr. McGrath is probably best known for his interest in special education. A special education center in Wayne was named in his honor.

A close friend of Mr. McGrath, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill, described him as a "fantastic person" and added that the "whole community" as well as the school district had benefited from Mr. McGrath's influence.

"Although special education for the physically and mentally handicapped is what he was most concerned with, he also had a super sensitivity for kids and the entire program," O'Neill said.

"He was a strong advocate of athletics and pushed for girls' sports," O'Neill continued, adding that Mr. McGrath also brought his philosophy of equal educational opportunities to the district.

MR. MCGRATH also was active in St. Mary and St. Richard Catholic

churches. He founded the Dads Club at St. Mary.

A graduate of Holy Redeemer High School, Mr. McGrath attended Michigan State University. He was a veteran of World War II.

A longtime resident of Westland, Mr. McGrath and his wife, Marcella, had celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on July 16. After retiring from Detroit Edison, the McGraths alternated living between homes in northern Michigan and Florida.

Services for McGrath were held Wednesday in St. Richard Catholic Church with the Rev. Andrew Nicars officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, and arrangements were by Uhts Funeral Home.

Besides his wife, Mr. McGrath is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth and Deborah; four sons, James, Edward, Terrence and Kevin; four sisters, Ruth Solano, Virginia Kelly, Sister Joan McGrath and Peggy George; 16 grandchildren, and by a great-grandchild. The family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Gerard McGrath Special Education Center, 36075 Currier, Wayne.

Sending bills can be taxing

Some were worried. Others were hoping. But, alas, Westland residents will receive their summer tax bills shortly.

Residents curious as to the whereabouts of the notices called the Observer and city hall last week to find out. Turns out the fault is not that of city officials.

"The county was late in producing the bills, and ours were done incorrectly," explained Robert Matzo, city assessor. "They computed a 1 percent ad-

ministrative fee on the city portion of the bill. Traditionally, it's only been calculated on the portion that we act as collecting agents for."

Matzo said it took time to have the bills reprinted, which the county did without charging the city. Officials received the new version on July 15.

Taxpayers will have at least until Aug. 15 to pay their due. The city treasurer is expected to ask the city council at its Aug. 1 meeting for a delay, without penalty or interest, until Aug. 31.

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Yours to discover

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

military news

GORDON R. WHITTAKER

Pvt. Gordon R. Whittaker, son of Murray L. and Betty R. Whittaker of Westland, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Whittaker is a 1977 graduate of Churchill High School.

OSUT is a 12-week period that combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Whittaker's training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

He was taught to perform all rifle and mortar squad duties.

JAMES R. BARKER

Navy Bulder Seaman Recruit James R. Barker, son of Marion L. Barker of Westland and Norman R. Barker of Detroit, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

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

Included in his 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.

JAMES E. SMITH

Sgt. James E. Smith, son of Thelma M. Glidden of Westland, has arrived for

duty in Yongsan, South Korea.

Smith, a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 595th Maintenance Company, was previously assigned at Camp Stanley, South Korea.

DONNIE G. PHIPPS JR.

Marine Lance Cpl. Donnie G. Phipps Jr., son of Shirley A. Erickson of Westland, is currently serving as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Beirut, Lebanon.

He is a member of 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marines were first ordered to the war-torn nation in June 1982 to participate in the evacuation of American citizens and foreign nationals. They returned to Lebanon in August 1982 to supervise the evacuation of the PLO, and in September 1982 as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

RICHARD A. URBAN

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Richard A. Urban, son of Norma Wade of Westland, recently returned from a deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Urban is a crew member aboard Tactial Electronic Warfare Squadron 133 (VAQ 133), embarked aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise.

His squadron participated in several major training exercises, including "Team Spirit 83," an extensive U.S. and Republic of Korea training exercise. More than 19,000 U.S. Seventh Fleet and 16,000 Republic of Korea Navy and Marine Corps personnel participated in the exercise.

Port visits were made to the Republic of the Philippines, Singapore, Kenya, Australia and Japan.

Family blames ills on home insulation

Continued from Page 1

"Many families (with UFFI) are forced from their homes for a period of time," Berkley resident Susan Carlson, CERTS president, told the city council last month. "Families suffer as high as 75 percent loss of property values."

"Licensed appraisers wouldn't even come out here," Frantz said. "Our home was appraised at \$59,000. One appraiser who finally did come out said, in its present state, we could sell it for \$16,000 or \$18,000."

Westland's Board of Review has granted 20 percent reductions in assessments to homeowners who show proof that their homes contain UFFI, according to Helen Kraft of the assessor's office.

"We have been guided somewhat by various associations and by the state," she said. "Until there is a definite determination by a higher court, we just figure that 20 percent was a fair reduction from what we had heard of it."

HOMEOWNERS still face the question of how to remove UFFI. The cost of the process can range from \$8,000 to \$20,000, depending on the construction of the home, CERTS estimates.

George Frantz, a 38-year-old electrician, has been removing the foam himself after work, wearing a special mask and goggles, Sue Frantz said. She said

the company that installed the foam never returned the family's calls, and the \$5,000 estimate for removing the foam was too expensive.

But the testing by the city is a first step, CERTS members say. They said only one organization in the tri-county area, located in Troy, does the testing.

"Testing is very expensive. It can cost \$400 to \$600," Rynk said. "But there's a chance that with the city doing testing in quantities, it should cost \$150."

CERTS representatives urged the Westland council to work for federal reimbursements for UFFI homeowners, and to make sure city building inspectors and firefighters know about the substance.

"We've run across a few people who have it in their homes and don't want to admit it," Sue Frantz said. "It's as if, if they don't think about it, it'll go away. But it's a big problem."

"I get angry. I think of a lot of things that I can't really do. I try to ride a bike around the block with my kids, and I can't. It shouldn't be that way."

Other uses for the reprogrammed Block Grant funds approved by the council last week are \$240,000 for expansion of the Friendship Center, \$55,000 for Central City Park development, \$44,000 for Whittier School and \$20,000 for contingencies.

Tinkham revives with programs for adults

Tinkham Elementary School, closed in June due to declining enrollment, will reopen its doors with adult and continuing education programs.

Wayne-Westland school board approved the reopening last Monday by a 4-3 vote after about two hours of discussion on the issue before a small audience. Voting against the move were trustees Fred Warmber, Dave Morant and Dewey Combs.

Administrators broke down operating expenses at the school, showing

how existing programs could be made to pay for its operation.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill said that one program moving into Tinkham would have had to be relocated. The extension program used four classrooms at Hamilton Elementary, O'Neill said, and those classrooms now will be occupied by Tinkham students.

Use of Tinkham also will allow expansion of current programs as well as new programs operated for the courts

and the mental health department. O'Neill said that alternative and Indian Education programs now at Nankin Mills will remain there.

TINKHAM AREA residents expressed concerns about programming, traffic patterns and hours of operation. O'Neill said that while as many as 300 people may be using the school, they'll never be there at the same time. He said that many students would be part time and many not attend every day.

Transportation from group homes will be provided by the agency running the home, O'Neill said.

He added that no programs are now scheduled for evening use of the school, and he said that few are expected to use it at night.

In earlier discussion on Tinkham, administrators said that keeping Tinkham open for use would prevent it from becoming an eyesore and discourage vandalism as experienced at another closed school, Tonquish.

Matzo calls street lighting charge equitable

Continued from Page 1

SPEAKING IN favor of the assessment were Clarice Nesbitt, who owns a motel on Ford Road, and Claude Howard, who deals in commercial real estate.

"I'm not objecting to paying the assessment. I have yard lights that I've been paying for separately that I'll be removing," said Nesbitt.

"All you have to do is drive out past Canton Center Road and see how dark and gloomy it is to appreciate having lights."

Howard, who both lives and has an office on Wayne Road, suggested that a cap be placed on the assessment.

"It's (not paying) not totally fair to residents who pay 100 percent. I feel we ought to share the load, but I don't want to get killed," Howard said. "The assessment may be fine for me, but it could kill someone on Palmer with 200-300 feet of frontage who all of sudden has a tax bill go up \$100 to \$150. This could really hurt."

"There's got to be some equity. I'd like to hear a proposal on caps (maximum assessment). That's where distrust comes in. We don't want to give you a free check."

REPRESENTING business owners in the com-

munity, Chamber of Commerce president Bev Stanton read a statement opposing the assessment.

"It's an attempt to raise taxes rather than shift taxes. Businesses must maintain adequate lighting which they pay for themselves," she said, adding that the assessment would "promote a trend we all must change."

She said that businesses are already "ailing" in the community, and that the assessment would "hurt rather than help them to grow."

At least one resident promised an election day reprisal for anyone supporting the assessment.

"I have no room for any more hands in my pocketbook," said Don McCready. "I've got a governor with two hands in the pocket on one side, and I don't need the council's hand in the pocket on the other."

"I'll be waiting at the ballot box for anyone who votes for it."

obituaries

PEARL E. GLENNIE

Services for Pearl E. Glennie of Westland were July 19. The Rev. Victor Halboth officiated. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Glennie, 74, died July 17. She was a homemaker and a member of Redford Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her children, Donald Frank of Garden City, Elva Colton of Clermont, Fla., Donna Todd of Tucson, Ariz., William of Westland, and Raymond of Howell; a brother, George H. Davis Sr. of Inkster; 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

ANN S. WILLER

Services for Ann S. Willer of Westland were July 6. The Rev. Gary Seymour officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Willer, 87, died July 4.

She was a homemaker.

Surviving is her son, Robert Campbell of Livonia.

HARRY O. SHROYER

Services for Harry O. Shroyer of Westland were July 19. The Rev. John LaCasse officiated. Mr. Shroyer, 55, died July 16.

Survivors are his wife, Mary T. Boyle Shroyer; son, Richard of Glendale Ariz.; daughter, Vickie Lee of Taylor; brother Louie of Warren; sisters, Dorothy Pascarelli, Helen Opyrchal and Loraine Wozniak of Warren; and two grandchildren.

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Views on Dental Health

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.

SAVING THE ROOTS

When dentures are needed, any supporting bone in the gums can help make them fit more comfortably. This includes whatever tooth roots can be saved. They act just like pillars do in supporting a building.

Sometimes metal attachments are made for dentures and roots, so they can connect together. Or a thimble-shaped metal cover is attached to the root, designed so that it fits into the denture for additional support. Saving the roots helps in other ways. Some people lose their sense of feel when their teeth are closed because they've lost all their roots and surrounding nerve fibers. When some roots are retained, they keep this sense of touch when their teeth are in contact.

There is another advantage; it helps prevent further loss of bone by reducing wear on the jawbone itself. Because of this stronger support, the dentures not only fit better, they tend to last longer before they have to be refitted.

Just like whole teeth, however, the health of the roots must be maintained as long as possible. This makes regular checkups even more important for denture wearers whose roots have been saved.

Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.
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The broken windshield of a bus shows rows and rows of cars, mute testimony to the area's love affair with the auto.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Tony Smith of Westland takes parts off an old motor pulled from a truck used by Westgate Auto.

Trash or treasure? Junkyards reincarnate old cars

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Vehicles and shells of vehicles, some propped up with a gaping space where a front tire had been, stood silent watch at Westgate Auto one hot summer afternoon. A worker tossed a radiator to one side as a young man walked by, carrying a windshield.

Inside the office at the Westland business, 156 S. Newburgh, it was cool but bustling. Manager Art Proia answered a barrage of questions from walk-in and phone-in callers, while he spent a few minutes with a visitor.

"Do you have a brake rubber for a '73 Monte Carlo?" "Do you have a carburetor for a '74 Cutlass?" "Are there red bucket seats for a '74 Firebird?"

THE OLD SAYING that beauty is in the eye of the beholder could apply to junkyards. One person's tired-out auto that is brought to a salvage company could be another's answer to a prayer.

Local junkyards manage to keep up with customer demands these days. But there doesn't seem to be a definite an-

swer concerning what effect the economy has on the business.

"You'll see the well-dressed businessman come in and buy a starter for his car, go out and put it on," said Barbara Taylor, owner of Worldwide Auto and Truck Salvage, 510 S. Newburgh, Westland. "When the economy was good, I'm sure he would have taken it to a dealer."

Worldwide has been in business one year. A different answer came from a representative of Westgate Auto, which has been in operation for 19 years.

"It's worse (with a bad economy)," Proia commented. "When things get good, everything's good. Hard times hit everybody."

"People don't have money to buy anything," said Dan Wild, manager of the 13-year-old Bill Wild Auto Salvage Co., 39223 Maple in Wayne. "But then, a lot of people are holding onto older cars and we get parts."

SALVAGE businesses see a little of almost everything, most of it old.

"We get everything, from A to Z, the whole shot," Proia said. "Any auto part

that's necessary."

"We have older vehicles, 1977 and older," Taylor said. "Cars and pickup trucks and vans, some foreign cars."

"We have the older stuff, 1975, 1976 on down, except foreign cars," Wild said. "We've had some things that are different. Someone brought us an old tractor, for instance, an Allis-Chalmers from the 1940s. And people have brought in cars they put together themselves. We have a Dodge van with an old VW top."

At Westgate Auto, the "fast-moving" or most-in-demand parts — carburetors and radiators, for example — are taken out and inventoried. The cars are stacked in the back, and scrapped in the following months. The business won't accept a car without a title.

"KNOWING what you've got, what you have out there, is important," Proia said.

There isn't a typical customer who buys or sells the items.

"We get people from every walk or form of life," Proia said.



An engine is pulled from a car so that the transmission can be relieved. Some cars, like Monte Carlos, are in demand.



This bus has made its final exit from service and now is a holding bin for used doors.

AAA takes ACTION on car thefts

Stolen car claims have become a \$54 million problem for the Automobile Club of Michigan's Insurance Group, and the club would like some ACTION taken.

ACTION is just what the AAA has provided in the form of a new project which club officials hope will help solve the mushrooming problem of automobile theft in Michigan.

Under ACTION (Arrest Car Thieves in Our Neighborhood), vehicle identification numbers (VINs) will be etched into the glass parts of members' and non-members' cars. The etching is free.

So identified, the autos may be less desirable to car thieves and the "chop shop" operators who specialize in breaking down expensive autos into saleable parts.

"I definitely think it will help," said Sgt. David Klinebriell of the Westland Police Department. "If they buy a door that's got a serial number on it, the glass will have to go."

"They'll have to grind off the number, which distorts the glass or replace it, which costs in excess of \$100. So it's not profitable to sell," he continued.

"We had it done to a patrol car. It's very nice, very neat, and takes only four or five minutes."

PERSONNEL at AAA claim and branch offices across the state, including the one on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, began etching VINs into members' auto glass last week, said Tyrone White, an assistant manager who heads the program at the Wayne-Westland branch. He said the program is set to run for an indefinite period.

Etching will take place in Westland for members from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, although the branch isn't open for other business. Members must show their AAA membership card.

Etching will be done for non-members from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 at any branch office.

White said that it now takes about 10 minutes for the process, but that he expects the time to shorten in time to etch the windows of a car. Eventually, White said he expects area service clubs to become involved in the project.

Etching cannot be done if it is raining or the temperature is over 85 degrees.

THE PROGRAM was outlined at a recent meeting with local police officials.

"Stolen car claims for the Auto Club skyrocketed 50 percent last year over 1981, with our members losing 14,289 vehicles to thieves," said a AAA spokesman.

"In certain areas, we paid out more dollars for comprehensive — fire, theft and vandalism — than we did for collision," he said. "That's not the way it's supposed to be."

Klinebriell said that since January, Westland has recorded 50 more stolen cars than last year. Last

year the city recorded a total of 457 cars, motorcycles and trucks stolen. He expects that figure to top 600 this year.

The city has a recovery rate of 46.8 percent, according to Klinebriell. Of the 214 vehicles recovered last year, about 50 percent had some parts missing. The other 50 percent were totally stripped, according to Klinebriell.

The vehicles that the city doesn't recover are stripped, the hulks turned over to a scrap yard and run through a shredder at a cost of \$25-\$50. Klinebriell said that none of the junkyards in Westland have that kind of equipment, but the police watch for stolen goods which pass through the area. According to AAA, the VINs, usually found on a metal strip on top of the dashboard on the drivers' side, will be etched with an acid cream into the windshield on the lower left side, on the lower left of the rear window and on both side windows.

T-tops, removable glass tops on expensive cars like Corvettes and Pontiac Firebirds, would also be marked.

As a warning to thieves, small stickers explaining the markings would then be placed on the inside



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

According to Westland police, 50 percent of the 600 vehicles expected to be stolen this year will be stripped of parts before being found.

of the front side windows.

The AAA's ACTION program includes several other features and proposals. They are:

- A requirement that salvage yards provide vehicle identification numbers for any major parts provided.

- An inspection of higher-value vehicles before insuring them to make sure they're in the hands of the rightful owners.

- A toll-free number (1-800-222-5677) for persons to report car thieves' and chop shop operations to police. Tipsters can qualify for up to a \$10,000 reward.

EACH YEAR, according to AAA, insurance companies pay out \$220 million to Michigan residents whose automobiles have been stolen.

AAA, the largest auto insurer in the state, compensated its members \$54 million last year for stolen autos. According to the company's statistics, AAA members in Michigan lost 14,289 vehicles to thieves in 1982, a 50 percent increase over 1981.

Shopping centers, theaters, restaurants, office buildings and apartment parking lots are spots from which cars and car parts are most often stolen, police officials warn.

A thief can be in a large parking lot and not appear out of place as he would in a single family residential area where neighbors know who owns which car.

In addition to the etching, car owners can take other measures to guard against theft. Police suggest parking in a well-lighted area and advising the parking lot attendant (if there is one) of where you have parked so he can keep a watch on the vehicle.

Anti-theft devices, such as gasoline and ignition shut-offs and alarms, are also sold.

Two common-sense anti-theft steps which, surprisingly, people often fail to do are locking the car and taking the keys.

Police — and thieves — carry devices which aid in getting into locked cars.

AAA will also lend etching tools to members so they may engrave their vehicle VIN on all saleable, metal parts.

A TOLL-FREE statewide hotline, 1-800-AAA-LOSS, will be available to tipsters to qualify for AAA's rewards. Tipsters may also mail information to: ACTION, Automobile Club of Michigan, P.O. Box 6006, Dearborn 48121. Tipsters will be offered anonymity.

A \$1,000 reward will be paid to anyone who provides information to police which leads to the arrest and prosecution of those involved in the theft of a AAA member's car, boat or property from a residence.

Up to \$10,000 will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of chop shop operators or an organized crime theft ring member.

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Dog obedience club presents world series

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 also will be a breastfeeding discussion class 8-9 p.m. For more information, call 464-1215.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP
Monday, July 25 — A Diabetic Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center. The group will meet the fourth Monday of every month. The are no dues. For more information, call 522-0480.

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.

CARD PARTY
Tuesday, July 26 — The Ladies Auxiliary Post 7575 VFW PFC Dan Merrifield, 33011 Ford Road in Garden City, will have a card party. Donation is \$2. Prizes will be given out. Call the Ladies Auxiliary for the time of the event.

BINGO
Wednesday, July 27 — 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.

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 Bailey 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.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
Thursday, July 28 — The Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, is sponsoring a ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. The Sweet Adelines will entertain at 7 p.m.

NURSERY SCHOOL
Thursday, July 28 — St. David's Nur-

sey School will hold a mini-roundup at 7:30 p.m. St. David's is located on Marquette one block west of Inkster. For more information, contact Greta Kenyon at 422-3187. Roundups will also be at 10 a.m. Friday, July 29, at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10.

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 senior citizens of Westland. Volunteers still are needed for this program.

DOG OBEDIENCE
Saturday, July 30 — The Detroit Windsor Dog Obedience Association will have the World Series of Dog Obedience Tournament from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Westland All-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood. Call 425-5163 for more information.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS
Saturday, July 30 — The Wayne Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. at Westworld, 7300 Merriman Road. DJ music will be supplied by Roger. The price is \$4 per person.

DOG OBEDIENCE
Sunday, July 31 — The Detroit/Windsor Dog Obedience Association will present their 12 annual World Series of Dog Obedience at the Westland All Purpose Arena. Dogs and handlers compete for more than \$2,500 in prize money. There will be a \$2 admission fee for this event. For more information, call 278-0351.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Monday, Aug. 1 — Vacation Bible school will be at Salem Lutheran Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, Aug. 1-5, and Aug. 8-12. Children ages 4 to 14 are invited. The school features Bible lessons, art projects, songs and games, all based on the theme "take it to the Lord in Prayer." Refreshments will be served, and the program is free. Parents may register their children on the first day. Salem Lutheran is located on Ann Arbor Trail and Hubbard (32430 Ann Arbor Trail). For more information, call 422-5550.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Monday, Aug. 1 — 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.

TIGER BALLGAME
Monday, Aug. 1 — The Westland De-

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.

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.

Wednesday, Aug. 24 — Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman Road, Garden City, board of directors will meet at 11:30 a.m.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, Sept. 1 — 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 Meister at 522-1940.

SUMMER SCHOOL
The second session of summer school classes for grades 1-8 will begin at New Morning School in Plymouth Monday, Aug. 1, and meet for three weeks, two hours daily each morning. Taught by Kathleen Kerekes, who has a master's degree in elementary education and learning disabilities. The fee is \$90 for 30 hours of instruction. Call 420-3331 for more information.

FUND-RAISER DANCE
Saturday, Aug. 6 — A fund-raiser dance will be at 9 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe roads, sponsored by Parents Without Partners Chapter 340. The price is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 522-4269.

CARD PARTY
Thursday, Aug. 11 — Garden City Unit 396, American Legion Auxiliary, 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.

DAY CAMP
Monday, Aug. 15 — Girls and boys 6 to 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 also is needed.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE
Tuesday, Aug. 23 — One day only, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Legal aid for senior citizens. If you are 60 years of age or older and a Wayne County resident you can get free legal aid. Call 722-7632.

BOARD MEETING
Monday, Aug. 23 — One day only, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Legal aid for senior citizens. If you are 60 years of age or older and a Wayne County resident you can get free legal aid. Call 722-7632.

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. 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, 37093 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 2 1/2 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 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.

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.

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 421-4546.

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DR. WEISS

THE FATIGUE OF ARTHRITIS - PART TWO
Last week's column brought to your attention that extreme fatigue is an unanticipated accompaniment to arthritis. This week's discussion will consider ways to fight this enemy, which like a saboteur, acts to disrupt your plans and expectations.
Your basic defense is rest, what rheumatologists call "articular rest." That means you should stop activities before excessive strain and accompanying fatigue develop. You need to plan your day so that each period is a regular part of your schedule.
Equally important is taking your medicine as prescribed. Forgetting a dose lowers its level below what is effective; taking more than what is directed can lead to the risk of drug toxicity.
Finally, you must persevere. Your best efforts may fail and leave you feeling trapped by fatigue. At such times, if possible, have a good cry and begin again to plan the next day carefully.
Fatigue is part of arthritis. What it causes you to lose in physical strength, you need to make up with a resilient mental attitude.

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Union's charge against Lucas is clouding the hospital issue

IT DOESN'T bother me that the president of the biggest Wayne County employees union calls our County Executive William Lucas and his staff "conservative, fat-cat cronies" with talents only for "cutting, slashing, selling, closing and losing money."

That's union rhetoric. It goes with the territory.

More bothersome, however, is that James Glass of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) considers the Lucas crew "inept." A manager can take it if the help considers him a tight-fisted s.o.b., but it's another matter when they think he doesn't know his stuff.

A union which thinks the boss is stupid could make a serious miscalculation that can be disruptive to the workplace and to public services. In other words, some extremely nasty times are ahead in this county.

IN A TIME of 15 percent unemployment and declining tax base, Bill Lucas couldn't have made himself look worse if he had appointed a 15-member commission on How to Make the New County Executive Look Pompous.

The chauffeur. The twin inaugural balls. The big salaries for his top staff. The many jobs for his former sheriff's department friends. The TV set backdrop for his confer-



Tim Richard

ence room. The TV monitoring equipment. The non-salary legal fees for Dennis Nystrom, the conservative Oakland County Republican who wants to collect a \$269,000 legal fee for his unsuccessful handling of the deputies' layoff case. The lack of face-to-face meetings with the County Commission. And so on, and so on.

"The Imperial Executive" — I borrow the term from a commissioner — could look bad at any time in history, and looks excruciatingly bad now.

Even those of us who weren't enthused about Lucas' candidacy want him to succeed — for the good of public services and for the good name of the county home rule system.

THE PURPOSE here is not to dump on Lucas — AFSCME is handling that. Rather, it is to put the Wayne County General Hospital (WCGH) story into perspective.

A big chunk of the county deficit is the subsidy we taxpayers are pumping into WCGH. The Westland hospital has a host of problems having to do with low occupancy and state reimbursements, but one of the chief problems is that AFSCME members are taking home as much as 50 percent more in wages and benefits as workers in comparable hospitals.

Try to tell that to the workers and win contract concessions when their union leader is telling them not only that Lucas is a conservative fat cat but inept.

If he doesn't get concessions, Lucas talks of a) selling and b) leasing WCGH to a private company or c) closing it. Closing is unlikely, despite the impression Commissioner Kay Beard gives.

A PRIVATE company would not have an AFSCME labor contract to deal with. Many of the 1,125 county hospital employees undoubtedly would find jobs with the new owner/operator, but not at AFSCME wages.

Sale or lease are very real possibilities. Lucas says so, and I believe him.

But do the AFSCME folks believe? If they dismiss new ownership as an inept bargaining bluff by an inept imperial executive, well, we could have a bitter labor mess and a prolonged court case on our hands.

Not to mention another deficit and a nervous bunch of hospital patients.

Learning parents' lessons

NOT ALL the lessons that The Stroller learned as he traveled along life's highway are those he was taught in school.

Of times those that have proved most helpful were those that were taught at his mother's knee or in quiet chats with his father.

The Stroller, who had to leave school after attending high school only three months, often recalled the teachings of his mother as he moved along in the passing years.

One of the most valuable lessons she taught him came shortly after his father passed away.

WE HAD been a tight-knit little family and now the leader was gone and mother faced the gigantic problem of carrying on without him.

On this particular morning, she called the children into the little kitchen and, sitting at the table, she spoke with bit of a choked voice: "You children must make up your minds now that you can't have what other children have." Then, she said: "But there can be a lot of enjoyment in the world if you only make the most of what you've got."

She waited a few seconds, then said that we should never look over the fence to see what other folks have, never be jealous and never pity ourselves for the position we find our-



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

selves in. And things will work out all right, she said.

Those were wise words and The Stroller has followed them through the years. And he seems to have done quite well doing so.

AND OFTIMES the wise teachings of his father come to mind. One of his first business lessons came one night during the major league baseball season. In the days before radio broadcast the scores, we received the scores by telephone in our little lunch counter, and then posted them on a blackboard for our customers to see.

It was common practice then for the men of the town to take a walk downtown to get the scores and to enjoy a piece of pie and a glass of milk.

One evening The Stroller wrote the scores down on the blackboard and put the board just outside where all the world could see. Quick as a flash father came to the door, grabbed the blackboard and took it inside. He said: "We'll never sell any pie or milk with the

scores hanging outside." It was a wise lesson and the blackboard never was placed outside again.

ON ANOTHER occasion The Stroller's father sent him alone to the county fair a few miles away in the city. He was given full instructions as to where to get the street car for the return ride home and the time he was expected.

After an enjoyable day at the fair, he took the street car at the appointed time and returned just as he was told.

He sat down with his father to tell him about the big day, handed him all the "gifts" he had received at the various stands and recounted the fun he had all through the day.

When he had finished talking, father asked, "What did you bring home for your sisters? Don't tell me you are going to be a selfish boy."

THE STROLLER swallowed hard and almost cried for he had nothing for his sisters.

But he learned a lesson. Later in life, in any trip he ever took he made sure he would have a gift of some kind for his sisters, and after that for his wife who was sitting at home.

These are the kind of lessons one isn't taught in school and, oftentimes, they are the most important in life.

Vacation: a time for kids to learn

By Harriet Hartman
staff writer

Harriet Hartman, a reading specialist, gives clues on teaching children during family vacations.

Because a summer vacation is an excellent time to broaden a child's horizons and to increase his/her experience base, thought should be given to how to capitalize on the learning opportunity.

When planning a trip, use maps and tour books to show your child where you are going. Be sure to name the places you will be visiting — the cities, states, landmarks.

So many youngsters describe going "up north" but cannot name Lake Michigan or the Mackinac Bridge. For further enrichment, visit the library for fiction or non-fiction books that tell a story about the area.

PLAN ONE OR TWO projects that can be ongoing during the entire trip.

Set up a notebook or purchase a trip book in which your child keeps a log of mileage, expenditures, places visited and other details. This can be done with or without your assistance. Consider buying your child an inexpensive instamatic camera. Taking pictures and keeping track of sites can be interesting and worthwhile.

Time spent traveling in a car or in a train or plane can include play-and-learn games such as cards, Scrabble and backgammon.

Word search, crosswords, "Yes and Know," and other activity books help pass the time and provide practice in basic skills.

Reading aloud is another important activity that everyone can enjoy. On longer trips introduce such classics as "Black Beauty," "Huck Finn," "Lassie," "Old Yeller," and "The Little Prince."

SHORT STORIES of high interest such as the works of O'Henry or Edgar Allen Poe will keep everyone's atten-

tion. For a light touch, "Where the Sidewalk Ends" and "A Light in the Attic" by Shel Silverstein will provide hours of entertainment.

Traveling also can be used to teach daily living skills. Give your child a trip allowance. Determine a specific amount that he/she can have to spend as he/she chooses for souvenirs, snacks, and other items. With this arrangement, your child has to plan and make spending decisions. In addition, he/she may gain a better understanding of the value of money. A side benefit for you is that the kids will not be constantly bugging you for money.

The most important thing to do throughout the entire trip is to talk about what is happening. Explain where you are, describe what you are seeing, highlight what is taking place. Then, when your child returns to school in the fall, these experiences will carry over into this formal setting and make learning much more meaningful.

discover Michigan
Bill Stockwell

The village of Chelsea, with a population of only 3,700, has six different educational centers nearby. The giant University of Michigan is at nearby Ann Arbor and Eastern Michigan University and Cleary Business College are in Ypsilanti. Washtenaw Community College, Jackson Community College and Concordia Lutheran College are also near at hand.

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To 'catch up' programs

U-M Dearborn tuition hiked 9%

The University of Michigan Board of Regents has approved a 9-percent increase in student fees for U-M-Dearborn, effective with the fall semester.

Regents approved a request to increase U-M undergraduate student fees from \$784 per semester to \$833 per semester (full-time, in-state).

Graduate fees also will increase from \$814 to \$887 (full-time, in-state).

In addition, undergraduate students electing 16 hours or more will pay an additional \$39 per semester based on a reorganization of the fee structure approved by regents earlier this year.

The 9-percent increase corresponds to a 9.5-percent increase for U-M's Ann Arbor campus and an 8.6-percent increase for U-M's Flint campus.

U-M ADMINISTRATORS anticipate

that the increase in student fees will generate \$643,000 in new revenue for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

Coupled with an expected 8.5-percent increase in state appropriations (generating \$854,000 in new revenues), the student-fee increase will produce funding in order to "catch up" on critical program needs, they said.

Chancellor William A. Jenkins told regents that the state made a "praiseworthy attempt to restore some financial health to public higher education. But those in government, the press and the public who expected the institutions to be able to freeze tuition because of the appropriation simply do not comprehend how our financial support has been decimated during the past three years.

"Seven executive orders (budget reduction and delays in funding) and con-

siderable loss of interest, through delayed release of funds, plus the increased cost of nearly everything to run a campus cannot be overcome by a single 8.5-percent increase," Jenkins said.

THE CHANCELLOR said a primary task will be to continue the trend begun this year of reducing the rate of increasing costs for tuition.

"We must do whatever we can to persuade our legislators that too much of the cost of their education (46.7 percent for 1983-84) has been passed on to students," Jenkins said.

"The traditional pattern of 33 percent student, 67 percent state appropriation is far more desirable, and it is a target which all of us must aim for. With those proportions we would not have had to increase tuition this year.

We probably could have lowered it," the Chancellor added.

Jenkins said that the additional revenue will allow U-M-D to pay faculty and staff an average 5-percent salary increase, the same as the other two U-M campuses. This is at a level approximating the annual inflation rate, he said.

A number of other high priority items will receive "catch-up" funds, including the library's book acquisition budget, modest purchases of new equipment, minor rehabilitation projects on the physical plant and the "Phasing in" of campus support for academic computing services, the U-M-D chief executive officer said.

The budget according to Jenkins, also includes an 18-percent, or \$75,000, increase in student financial aid.

Automotive engineering

WSU has new degree program

Wayne State University will introduce a new interdisciplinary master's degree program in automotive engineering this fall.

It was designed with the help of Ford Motor Co. engineers. Costs of the program were underwritten by the No. 2 automaker.

Courses will be taught both at WSU and at Ford.

The new interdisciplinary master of science degree in electronics and computer control systems was approved by the WSU Board of Governors last week.

ASSOCIATE DEAN of Engineering Edward Fisher said the program was worked out with Ford to help industry meet the increasing technology challenges of foreign competition.

"America's engineering workforce has not been trained in computer-based technology," said Fisher. "Even engineers out of school only a few years were trained for what is not antiquated technology, particularly with respect to computer applications.

"This program, which was worked out with the help of people in the industry, will provide the upgrading and retraining which is necessary today," Fisher said.

In addition to the new master's program, a "Software Design Certificate" program has been developed. It will provide intensive computer software and hardware experience for mechanical engineers who work in the area of vehicle electronics and controls.

WSU faculty participating are from the Departments of Computer Science, Computer Engineering and Mechanical Engineering.

THE ONLY engineering program of its kind offered in southeastern Michigan, the new certificate and master's degree programs will have access to Ford computer systems.

The deans of the Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts, and the Graduate Council, have approved the program. Dean of Liberal Arts Wallace Williams said the program "represents exactly the kind of important contribution this university can make to the task of retraining the technical personnel of the surrounding industrial community.

Registration set at U-D

The University of Detroit will hold fall-term registration Wednesday, Aug. 31, to Friday, Sept. 2, in Callahan Hall on the U-D McNichols Road campus in Detroit. Students who have not been admitted previously are advised to contact the U-D admissions office now.

Registration will be conducted alphabetically by last summer at scheduled times for day and evening students who have not been admitted previously are advised to contact the U-D admissions office now.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 6. Specific registration times are listed in the Fall Class Schedule. This and other information can be obtained by calling the university at 927-1245.

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Everyone loves a barbecue, and when the weather's warm, most everything tastes better cooked over the coals. At the start of the season the standard items are paraded out to sizzle temptingly on the grill, but as the summer barbecue days wear on, enthusiasm for these predictable menus wears off.

This year when you light up the coals, expand your barbecue horizons with succulent duckling and elegant Oriental Long Grain and Wild Rice accompaniments. They're far from the usual barbecue fare, but just as easy to serve.

Duckling has always been a popular restaurant menu choice, so it's no wonder that at-home use of duckling is becoming more widespread. Cooks everywhere are discovering its pleasing affordability, versatility, and ease of preparation.

Duckling can grill outdoors virtually unwatched for the greater part of its cooking time, if it's cooked in a barbecue kettle. With the cover in place, flames cannot flare, and the charcoal burns evenly. The duckling cooks quickly, without turning, and comes out moist, tender, and with a fantastic flavor. Because duckling requires so little preparation before grilling in a covered barbecue kettle, serving it is almost like a day off for the cook.

Always the preferred accompaniment for duckling, long grain and wild rice provides a welcome menu addition to any barbecue meal. Serve prepared according to package directions, or combined with seasonal vegetables for a great-tasting side dish to be kept warm on the grill. For a very new special-effect menu enhancer, Original Long Grain and Wild Rice is unequalled as the starting point for cool, refreshing,

make-ahead salads. The 23 carefully selected herbs and spices which have made this rice mix so popular as a hot accompaniment are just as flavorful when chilled for a savory salad. Teamed with crunchy, colorful vegetables and a light dressing, the chewy, nutty-flavored wild rice-long grain white rice combination provides an exciting new-dimension salad experience year 'round.

When duckling is on the barbecue menu, plan ahead to grill an extra one for a "trendy" duckling-long grain and wild rice salad later in the week. Try it one of two ways, as you prefer: use the meat from a whole duckling, or serve only the meaty breasts from the grill, saving the remainder of two ducklings for the salad. Either way, Wildly Delicious Duckling Salad is sure to enhance your reputation as a creative cook, and no one need know what a breeze it was to prepare.

EASY KETTLE BARBECUED DUCKLING

- Center an aluminum drip pan, about 18 x 12 x 2-inches on charcoal grill. Drip pan may be made of heavy duty aluminum foil.
- Place an equal number of charcoal briquettes (see chart) on each side of drip pan. Coals should not touch pan.
- Remove drip pan. Ignite charcoal. Leave cover off until coals have a light coating of gray ash, about 30 minutes. Make sure both sides are burning evenly. Replace drip pan.
- Position cooking grill in kettle with handles directly over coals.
- Wash thawed ducklings and dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle body and neck cavities with salt. Place breast side up on cooking grill, directly over drip pan.
- Cover kettle and cook with all drafts open about 2 hours or until drumstick meat is tender, adding additional charcoal briquettes to each side of drip pan (see chart) after 1 hour of cooking.

Diameter of Grill	How Many Briquettes To Use			
	26-3/4"	22-1/2"	18-1/2"	14-1/2"
Briquettes needed on each side for first hour	30	25	16	9
Number of briquettes to add to each side after 1 hour of cooking	9	8	5	4

WILD RICE TOMATO SALAD STARS

2-1/3 cups water
1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice
2 green onions with tops, sliced

1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1/3 cup bottled creamy cucumber dressing, or to taste
6 tomatoes, chilled

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. Add green onions and olives; mix well. Add dressing; mix well. Chill. To serve, turn tomatoes stem end down; cut each one not quite through into 8 equal sections. Spread apart. Sprinkle tomato lightly with salt, if desired. Spoon rice salad onto tomato. Makes 6 servings.

SIMPLY SPECIAL WILD RICE SALAD

2-1/3 cups water
1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice
1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/3 cup chopped red onion
1-1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar
10 cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. Drain and coarsely chop artichoke hearts, reserving marinade. Add artichokes, green pepper and onion to rice; mix well. Blend vinegar with marinade. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Chill. Stir in tomatoes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

WILD BRUSSELS SPROUT SALAD

2-1/3 cups water
1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice
1 pint Brussels sprouts

1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 cup radishes, cut into 1/8-inch wedges

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. While rice is cooking, cook Brussels sprouts in boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and cool to room temperature. Cut Brussels sprouts in half. Blend oil and vinegar; toss with Brussels sprouts. Chill. Add rice to Brussels sprouts mixture. Chill. Stir in radishes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

WILDLY DELICIOUS DUCKLING SALAD

2-1/3 cups water
1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice

About 2 cups cut-up roasted duckling (1 duckling, roasted)
1/4 pound mushrooms, quartered
1 cup firmly packed spinach leaves, cut into thin strips

2 green onions with tops, sliced
1/3 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
10 cherry tomatoes, halved
1 papaya, cut into 1/4-inch wedges

Combine water and contents of rice and seasoning packets in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to bowl. Cover and chill. Add duckling, mushrooms, spinach and green onions to rice; mix well. Blend wine, oil, sugar and salt. Add to rice mixture; mix well. Chill. Stir in tomatoes and garnish with papaya before serving. Makes 6 servings.

WILD RICE & BROCCOLI COMBO

2-1/3 cups water
1 package (6 ounces) Long Grain & Wild Rice

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2/3 cup chopped onion

1-1/2 cups broccoli flowerets
1 small red or green pepper
1/4 cup toasted chopped walnuts

Cook onion in butter in medium saucepan until tender but not brown. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add broccoli flowerets; cover and continue cooking until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Cut pepper into 1/4-inch strips; cut each strip in half. Stir into rice mixture; top with walnuts. Makes 6 servings.

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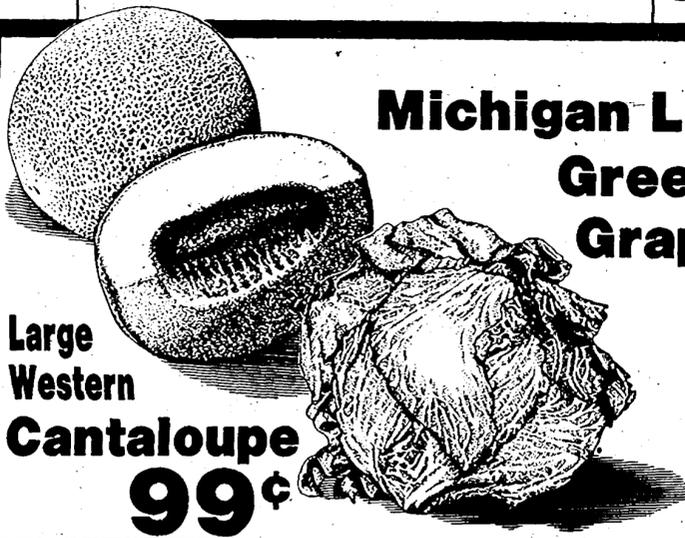
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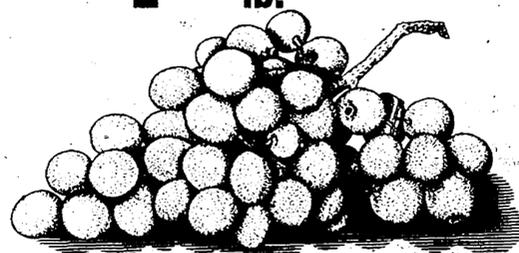
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pilot light

Greg Melikov

But lem'n limes aren't selling. 2-tone fruit a perfect blend

When I first saw the two-tone fruit piled high in a grocery bin several years ago, I was momentarily stunned. I picked up a couple, looked them over like a new toy, glanced at the sign in disbelief, dropped them and walked on.

Unfortunately, Herman Lucerne has had that kind of luck trying to win over the public to his freak of nature.

In 1971, the South Florida grower stumbled on the fruit in the rotting tangle of a lemon patch in the research area where he was attempting to develop a lime with an extended shelf life.

Lucerne walked over to what he believed was a healthy, deep green, Persian lime tree. "But when I cut one of the limes open, it had the texture of a lemon.

CLOSER EXAMINATION revealed that the roots of a "rough lemon" tree and the lime tree had fused, trying to survive drought conditions that had decimated much of the citrus crop.

The lem'n lime was born. Lucerne air-grafted 100 new plants from the mother tree and began cultivating them. "It was amazing. The cuttings started to bloom and some bore fruit the first year.

"We have a hearty, thin-skinned fruit that is much juicier than either a lemon or a lime," Lucerne explains. "The lem'n lime can be used in place of either fruit and the taste is very similar to the lime."

However, the lem'n lime is not as tart as a lime nor as sour as a lemon.

Since Lucerne was granted a patent in 1973, the patch to success has been clogged with thorns.

A DEAL with a major soft drink company to purchase 100,000 cuttings to promote its lemon-lime drink fell through. Dreams of steady markets in major U.S. cities failed to materialize. Without those major markets, for the last several years much of the lem'n limes were unpicked, preventing many new buds from maturing properly on 500 acres of trees.

Most lem'n limes are sold outside Florida be-

cause, according to merchandizer Nick Turmes Jr., "produce people here say it looks like the lime since they can't see any real difference, why try it. "It's rather funny. We sell so many to New York and even Japan."

The fruit also is shipped to buyers in Texas, Colorado, Ohio, Massachusetts, Mississippi and Canada.

But Lucerne isn't giving up. "We need several more years under commercial conditions to be sure what they'll do."

Consumers unable to purchase lem'n limes can do a little blending on their own, thanks to the faithful lemon and the prolific lime.

LEMONLIMEADE

- 1/4 cup lemon juice, about 2 lemons
- 1/4 cup lime juice, about 2 limes
- 1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/4 tsp. grated lime peel
- 1/4 cup sugar

Combine all ingredients in small jar with lid. Cover, shake well and store in refrigerator until serving time. Yields about 1 1/4 cups. Drop half-dozen ice cubes in tall glass, add 1/4 cup lemonlimeade base after shaking and pour in 1/4 cup cold water. Stir and drink up.

LEMON-LIME FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- 1 tsp. white vinegar
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/4 tsp. dried ground marjoram
- pinch of cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in small jar with lid. Cover, shake vigorously until blended and refrigerate until ready to use. Yields about 1 1/4 cups. Shake well before using. Especially good on avocado salads.

Cool choice: apricot mousse

Light and refreshing as a summer breeze; rich and satiny smooth is this Apricot Mousse pie made with apricot flavored brandy.

APRICOT MOUSSE PIE

- 1 tsp unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 can (14 oz.) apricots, drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup apricot flavored brandy
- 1/2 cup sugar

8-inch graham cracker crumb pie crust

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. In top of double boiler, beat egg yolks and cook until thick. Remove from heat and add chopped apricots, apricot brandy and dissolved gelatin. Cool mixture to room temperature.

Whip egg whites with sugar until stiff and fold in mixture. Pour into pie crust and chill. Pipe border of whipped cream and garnish with apricots, if desired.

Cool off with iced coffee

It's summertime and the livin' is busy, with sports, parties and activities for the entire family.

When the heat's on, cool off with rich, robust coffee... on ice. Nothing beats the summer heat like a cold, tall glass of iced coffee. It's tasty, refreshing and, enjoyed "basic black," is also low in calories. Furthermore, it's easy to make.

Whether you choose brewed or instant coffee, the secret to full-bodied iced coffee is to make it stronger than you normally do for hot coffee. For ground coffee, brew it double strength, using 2 tablespoons of coffee and 1/4 measuring cup (6 fl. oz.) of fresh water for each serving. Pour the hot coffee into tall ice-filled glasses.

For delicious instant iced coffee, put one rounded teaspoon of instant coffee in the bottom of a tall glass. Using a small amount from one cup of cold water, dissolve the coffee thoroughly. Then gradually add the rest of the water, stirring well. Add

ice and cream and sugar, if desired.

HERE'S MORE, good news: Iced coffee can be the basis for many different and creative beverage variations.

Relax at poolside with an iced coffee float. Simply place a scoop of your favorite flavor ice cream in a tall glass of iced coffee and garnish with a cherry, fresh fruit spear or chocolate shavings.

Top off your next dinner party with iced coffee laced with an assortment of your guests' favorite cordials. Garnish with whipped topping for a fitting finale to a sultry summer evening.

Why not add a little spice to your life? Add a dash of cinnamon to hot, brewed coffee, then pour over ice. A dollop of whipped topping finishes off your version of iced cappuccino. Try serving it with an artfully arranged platter of fresh summer fruit for a delightful treat any time of the day or night.

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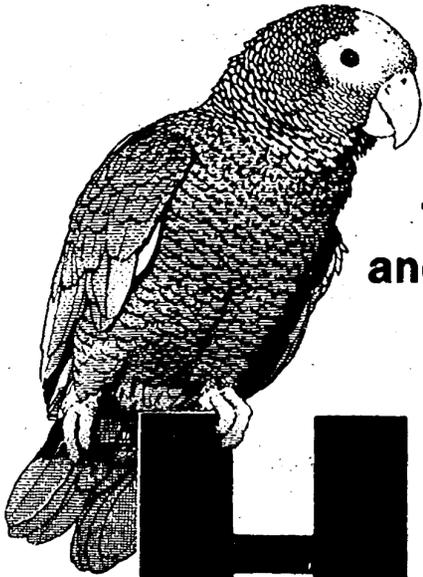
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GRANDPARENTS Marilyn and Ralph Sittler of Livonia hit the jackpot on July 14 when two sons' wives had babies the same day but at different hospitals. Melissa Anne's parents are Cynthia and Thomas Sittler of Canton. The other proud grandparents are Danilla and Howard Vaughn of Livonia. The second delivery was Ralph Allan Sittler III, son of Jean and Ralph Sittler of Sterling Heights. Grandparents on that side of the family are Irene and the late Charles Lawson of Redford. The two additions put the number of grandchildren for the Sittlers at seven. Melissa was born in St. Mary's in Livonia; Ralph Allan was born in Providence.

RHONDA Rutkowski, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rutkowski of Melvin Street, Westland, has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1983 Miss United Teenager Pageant to be held at Adrian College Friday, Aug. 12. A Franklin High School student, she is active in skiing, softball, basketball, track and volleyball.

AND THEY'RE off and running! ... It'll all come about Tuesday, Aug. 16, when the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities will be sponsoring a "Night at the Races" at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia. Ticket donation is \$20 and includes admission to the clubhouse, dining room cover charge, complimentary program and a buffet dinner. All proceeds will be used to provide services and programs for mentally retarded persons in northwest Wayne County. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 937-2360.

FOOD AND FASHION are the order of the day for the ninth annual Her Helping Hands benefit of the League of Catholic Women of Detroit on Tuesday, Sept. 13, in the Columbus Ballroom of the Renaissance Center. The affair will get under way at 11 a.m. with cocktails, followed by lunch at noon. On the planning committee is Mrs. Alex Motter of Livonia. Fashions will be from the Renaissance Center World of Shops. More than 30 prizes will be given away. Tickets are \$18 and include free parking along with the show and lunch. Send a check to: League of Catholic Women, 120 Parsons, Detroit 48201. For more information, call 831-1000.

TWO AREA Girl Scouts, Sally Crook of Redford and Amy Irwin of Livonia, will participate in "Arrowheads to Atoms" Wilder Opportunity in Amarillo, Tex. now through Aug. 9. The girls will spend two weeks living in a rustic west Texas setting and traveling across the plains. Irwin, 14, attends Frost Junior High School where she is a member of the Junior Gardening Club. She has earned two awards in shows for her floral arrangements. She also takes lessons in ice skating and dance aerobics and is a member of a Family Y softball team. Crook, 16, is a Redford Union High School junior and member of Senior Troop 1862. She has been active in her church, participating in the church youth group and choir, and running its nursery.

AMERICAN Holistic Association will hold a free meeting, open to the public, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the shelter area in Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard roads in Livonia. Bring your own picnic lunch. Speaker will be Ronald Clinton. His topic will be "Physical Therapy in Relation to Holistic Health." For more information, call 626-4110, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

OOPS — the recent feature story on the 113-pound weight loss by Jane Perry of Westland failed to mention that she was enrolled in a Weight Watchers program and had a lot of help and encouragement from her WW meeting leader Marge Gibson.

Mom-daughter combo a magnetic force

By Dan Vecchioni
staff writer

The office of the president of Storch Products Co. of Livonia boasts many of the amenities one expects to find in the working area of the owner of a successful manufacturing firm.

Double-doors open onto a large room dominated by an oversized desk. Cushions line parts of two walls. Curtains hide a window that, when opened, provides a view of the inside of the plant.

Then there is the sign. As in other

offices, it carries a witty message reflecting the sentiments of the office occupant. It reads: "Sure God created man before woman but then you always make a rough draft before the final masterpiece."

The message is the only concession that Ruth Storch, president, and her daughter, Marge Papora, vice president, make to their sex.

The two Livonia residents otherwise shrug off any possibility that being women in a man's field — in their case, the manufacture and sale of magnetic assemblies for industrial use —

has been a handicap.

"This field is just like the construction field; it's primarily men. But I can't see any problems we've had being women," Storch said. And with that she is ready to go on to other topics of discussion.

THE TWO WOMEN have been associated with the business since 1952, when it was founded by Storch's husband. When he died in 1960, they took over.

"I took business and bookkeeping courses in high school, but that was it,"

Papora said. "But I grew up with this business. I haven't done anything else."

"We just picked it up," said Storch, who is also a grandmother. "We handle all the office work, but if I have to I can go out there (into the plant) and make the magnets."

The magnets are their product, and they keep the two women and 21 workers employed. At the Storch plant, in an industrial park near Plymouth and Levan, raw magnets are mounted into assemblies of various sizes and shapes and then sold to customers throughout the country.

While the automotive and plastics industries have provided most of the firm's customer base, the magnets have found their way into some unusual uses, Papora said.

"We had one customer put magnets in the stomachs of his cows," she said. "That way, metals that the cows ate along with their food would be attracted to the magnets and not be absorbed into the areas used for meat."

The company has had five locations — all in the Detroit area — since its inception. Storch and Papora moved it to Livonia in 1970 to be closer to home. In addition, the firm had a branch office in Chicago that since has been sold.

"ORIGINALLY, THE Detroit area was a good area for us," Papora said. "But the decline in the automotive industry has changed that. Still, we're at the tail end of things. When everyone else slumped, we went down, but not that much."

The responsibilities of managing and operating a successful business have not distorted the basic mother and daughter relationship that Storch and Papora enjoy.

"Since we see each other five days a week at work, we don't shop together on weekends," Papora said. "But we don't like to shop anyway. Otherwise, we have the same relationship others have."

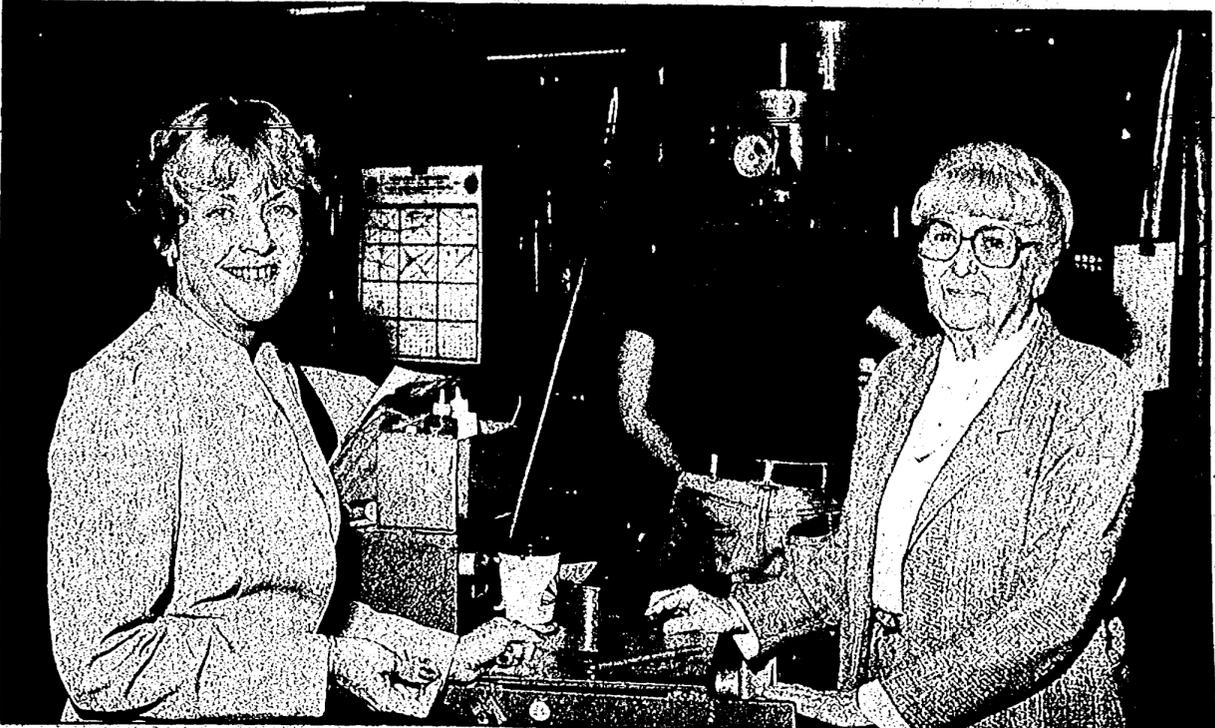
Like other business owners, the problem faced by the two women is being able to take time off.

"It's hard for me to take vacations," Papora said. "This place is not my entire life, but it's hard to delegate work. But then that's a problem everyone else has."

"I've always been a worker," Storch said. "I'm here everyday. But it's not as tough for me to get away as it is for Marge. I'm interested in sports and I've got a vacation planned. Actually, I should have retired a long time ago."

If and when Storch does retire, plans are to keep the business in the family. One of Papora's children — a son, 15 — already has been sweeping floors and working with magnets and, according to Storch, will take over one day.

When he does, one of his first actions may be to take down the sign that currently hangs in his grandmother's office.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Marge Papora (left) is vice president of Storch Products and her mother Ruth is president. In the background is drill press operator Neal Alexander.

Au naturel Herbalist grows own beauty aids

By Margery Stearns Krevsky
special writer

Beautiful women have been attracting admiring glances since the begin-

ning of recorded time. And, although these legends didn't have a slick beauty counter at a department or drug store with their aisles of beauty products to select from, women through the centu-

ries discovered that certain herbs, roots, and berry juices could be used to make them more attractive and desirable.

Cleopatra is credited with the discovery of kohl and henna. Catherine de Medici was known for her use of floral fragrances; Anne Boleyn for her musk scents, and Marie Antoinette earned points for creating tinted face powder and mouches (beauty marks).

Whether these famous women actually invented these items is doubtful. They probably had a staff of alchemists in the background devising all sorts of potions and products, because these were wealthy women who could afford the luxury of a private beauty staff.

Beauty and health are far from new topics. They were a major concern and responsibility of ladies of the 16th century when every lady of the manor house or castle had an herb garden, not for a hobby or to show off to the local garden club, but for the serious business of creating a better quality of life.

It was the duty of a proper housewife to make potpourri, sweet bags and pomanders. After all, before proper sanitation equipment was installed, castles and cottages needed the clean fresh fragrance of flowers and the masking odor of herbs and spices. A rose jar was usually kept in the best room and when stirred, the fragrance of the contents would permeate the room. Rose petals and lavender were also put into bags and placed in closets or fitted on the backs of chairs.

INTEREST IN the art of beauty through herbs has experienced a major resurgence in the past several years. One area advocate of natural beauty products is Colleen Dodt of Rochester, who said her dream is to live a 16th-century life. To turn her fantasy into reality she turned to her herb and flower beds from which she creates an entire range of beauty products for herself and friends.

"I became interested in the natural approach to things when I had my daughter four years ago," she explained. "Making my own cosmetics and becoming an herbalist was an extension of wanting the very best for my child. I wanted a natural existence for myself, too."



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Indoors, the Rochester herbalist Colleen Dodt keeps herbs and flowers hanging to dry or in woven baskets much like women have done down through the ages to prepare beauty potions.

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retirement memos

Margaret Miller

Our hot summer

"But have you ever spent a summer in Florida?"

That was the question everyone asked my husband and me after we decided to retire and move to our home in the South.

No, we hadn't, we had to admit. Vacation time always was limited, and we never were willing to give up our cold-weather respite. And yes, we agreed, all retirement advice recommends trying out the area in its worst weather before deciding to live there.

But we wanted to move sooner rather than later, and we weren't anxious to be maintaining two homes. Given our dislike of northern winter, we thought we were ready to take on southern summer.

NOW HALFWAY through the hot season in Florida, we're more knowledgeable and experiencing no regrets.

It's a lot easier, we're definitely agreed, to turn on an air conditioner to beat the heat than it is to shovel out a driveway and then navigate snowy streets.

Dealing with summer in the South, we think often of the comment made by a new acquaintance soon after we arrive here. "In the North," she said, "you don't spend a lot of time outside when it's really cold, and in the South you don't stay out when it's really hot."

So we've learned it's pretty easy to adjust when the mercury climbs over

90 just about every day. Our key is always cooler than the mainland, and if a good breeze is blowing off the gulf we open doors and windows and let it blow through. If not, we close up and use the air conditioning.

In either case, we aim to stay inside during the hot hours. The beach is for tourists until after 5 p.m. this time of year.

WE WERE surprised — I can't imagine why — to find that the condominium swimming pools were getting pretty warm. We joked a bit with other residents about carrying down a supply of ice cubes. But what we do is swim first thing in the morning when the water is cooler.

Biking and tennis are curtailed, but there will be opportunity later for them. Year around, we're way ahead on both.

Because Florida is geared for hot weather, we figured we're more comfortable here than we would have been in the 90-degree heat we keep hearing about in Michigan.

Indeed, Florida is hot in summer. But any problems with its heat melts fast when we think of those snowshovels we used to wield.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband, Joe, have retired to Florida, where she now writes Retirement Memos.

engagements

Booth-Swan

An Oct. 8 wedding in Village United Presbyterian Church, Redford, is being planned by Lisa L. Booth and Kenneth R. Swan.

She is the daughter of Robert and Lucille Booth of 32905 Bobrich, Livonia. He is the son of Lorita Swan of Novi.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan where she majored in accounting. He graduated from Redford High School and is employed by Tews Roofing Co.



Barnstable-Siler

A September wedding will unite in marriage Linda Carol Barnstable and James Walter Siler, both of Gardena, Calif.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Barnstable of Garden City. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Siler of Redding, Calif.

The bride-elect is a Garden City East High School graduate and is employed by Federal Express of Los Angeles. He graduated from Shasta Union High School and California State University and is employed at Hughes Aircraft as a computer specialist.



Monske-Blacker

An August wedding at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Westland, will unite in marriage Laurie Beth Monske of Inkster and David Robert Blacker of Garden City.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Harold Betty Monske of Hazelwood Street, Inkster. His parents are Douglas and Joann Blacker of Alta Street, Garden City.

She is employed at Tech-S and he by Leaseway.



Cox-Herman

Terri Ann Cox of Westland will become the bride of Glenn Ralph Herman of Westland in a church ceremony Aug. 27 at Church of Jesus Christ, Redford Township.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Big Sandy, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herman of Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed at Allmand Associates in Livonia. Her fiancé is employed with A-Line Plastics as a foreman.



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Dem chief charges firm aided recall

A state investigator is probing charges by an area Democratic leader that a Sterling Heights company illegally helped the committee trying to recall Gov. James J. Blanchard.

Charges were filed by Donald F. Tucker, chairman of the 18th Congressional District Democratic Committee. He is a Birmingham resident with law offices in Southfield.

He named Detroit Plastic Molding Co. of Sterling Heights in the complaint. James A. Breen, company attorney, said, "We have not seen a copy of it, nor has anyone here in our offices. Until we have an opportunity to see it and review it, we wouldn't want to comment on it."

Tucker charged the company illegally solicited funds for a political committee from impermissible sources, failed to register under the campaign finance act, coerced employees and made illegal "in-kind" contributions through use of its payroll records.

WEBSTER BUELL, director of the compliance division in the Michigan Department of State, said staff investigator Ann Corgan had been assigned the complaint.

"This is the only one that has arisen out of the recall movement," said Buell, who said his office has largely cleaned up its backlog of cases from the 1982 election.

First step will be to determine if there is evidence of a violation of the act. If there appears to be a violation, he said, conciliation is attempted. If conciliation is impossible, the case would go to an informal hearing before a departmental hearing officer.

Finally, Secretary of State Richard Austin would determine whether the case should be referred to Attorney General Frank Kelley for prosecution. Punishments could range from jail and a \$1,000 fine to civil penalties, but Buell declined to classify the Tucker charges until an investigation is complete.

TUCKER'S CHARGES arose from a letter the company sent to employees saying that Blanchard recall petitions, which "you should be interested in signing," would be circulated in the plants. It cited Blanchard's successful effort to raise the personal income tax to 6.35 from 4.6 percent.

The letter said the company was "enclosing a pledge for those of you who can make this pledge of \$250" to the Recall Blanchard Committee. The pledge card was on stationery of Detroit Plastic Molding Co.

Tucker's statement charged: "The language, its format and method of presentation tends to be coercive, creates at least the illusion (sic) and fear that contribution and support is a condition of employment or the fear of financial reprisal or job discrimination for failure to contribute, especially since the employee knows that his or her employer will know who and how much each contributed or did not contribute."

Oakland University has classes all over

Beginning Sept. 6, Oakland University credit courses will be available in Beverly Hills, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Sterling Heights, West Bloomfield and Southfield.

Classes include accounting, economics, mathematics, philosophy, political science, management, sociology, anthropology, journalism, computer science, rhetoric, art, English, statistics, art history and studio art.

A schedule of fall semester classes may be obtained by calling the OU extension program at 377-4010.

During the fall semester, students may take extension classes for one time without admission to the university by registering in the classroom at the first session. Students not admitted, as well as those admitted to the university, pay tuition and purchase books the first night class.

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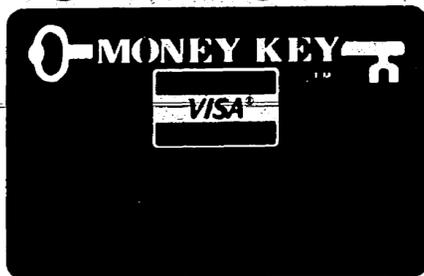
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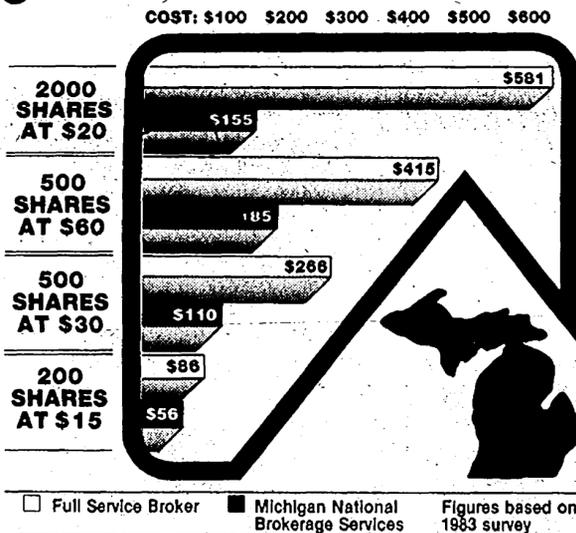
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Oakland tries to upset SEMTA's transit cart

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Key Oakland County commissioners are unhappy with the political terms of a public transit plan being offered by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

"We don't have an agreement," Commissioner Lillian Moffitt, R-Bloomfield, said repeatedly last week as the county board's planning and building committee decided to delay action on the so-called "transit service agreement."

Moffitt got the committee to delay action until Thursday, Aug. 11, so that she could try to draft a new agreement.

THE DISAGREEMENT between the Oakland County and SEMTA boards could undermine the fate of SEMTA's 1990 transit plan, with its light rail corridor on Woodward, and the regional operating tax increase needed to run it.

The Oakland board on March 31 demanded the SEMTA board agree to an election prior to Aug. 1, 1984, before acquiring any right of way for the light rail line. The Oakland board also demanded an effective veto power over the project, saying the light rail plan shouldn't even be started if Oakland voters failed to approve the operating tax increase.

In a second resolution, the Oakland board gave the SEMTA board until July 12 to agree to those terms.

BUT THE SEMTA board, thinking it was agreeing to Oakland's terms, passed a modified resolution which disappointed Moffitt. The SEMTA resolution, introduced by JoAnn Soronen of Farmington Hills, said:

"In the event the referendum does not pass in Oakland County, right-of-way acquisition or construction of the light rail shall not begin in Oakland County, nor shall operating monies from Oakland County be used to operate light rail in the other three jurisdictions" (italics added).

John Peterson, former Oakland commissioner who now sits on the SEMTA board, told the county com-

mittee, "Mrs. Soronen thought what she did was what you endorsed." And he added, "It may or may not be what you wanted."

It wasn't. "THE SEMTA board did not sign our transit agreement, so we don't have an agreement," Moffitt said. "I would like to see the language clarified."

Moffitt's unhappiness is crucial. In their attitude toward the seven-county SEMTA board, Oakland commissioners are split into three camps:

• A pro-regional, pro-SEMTA element, consisting largely of Democratic members. Typical is Commissioner James Doyon, D-Madison Heights, who thought the SEMTA resolution satisfied Oakland's demands and voted against delaying action on it.

• A vehemently anti-SEMTA element, consisting largely of northern Republican members who would just as soon withdraw from SEMTA. Said Commissioner Roy Rewold, R-Rochester, whose district includes the northeastern townships: "The more I see this, the more I think we shouldn't get into it."

• Middle-of-the-roads, such as Moffitt, who favor public transportation but are wary that Oakland's tax base may be drained to benefit Detroit. The group holds the balance of power in Oakland. Moffitt's position is especially important because other commissioners see her as very close to — some even say a puppet of — County Executive Daniel T. Murphy. In 1978, Murphy vetoed a board resolution to quit SEMTA.

MEANWHILE, House and Senate conferees in Congress were expected to approve \$45 million for SEMTA capital plans.

This would be sufficient for SEMTA's downtown Detroit people mover, according to Marvin Meltzer, SEMTA's liaison with local governments, "but not enough to start the light rail."

Meltzer said he understood Oakland's position to be that it didn't want to reach "a point of no return" — that is, it doesn't want to see a light rail line begun until an operating tax is approved by voters, preferably prior to next April 1.

In one respect, Meltzer said, SEMTA was unable to grant Oakland's wish — it can't, on its own authority, call a tax-increase election.

The disagreement could undermine the fate of SEMTA's 1990 transit plan, with its light rail corridor on Woodward, and the regional operating tax increase needed to run it.

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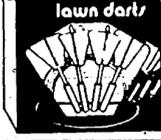


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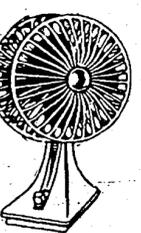
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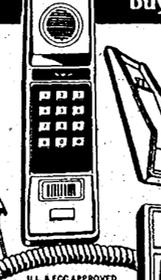
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Herbalist grows her own natural cosmetics

Continued from Page 5

"So I did research and was totally captivated by the feminine quality of making my own cosmetics the way women have done for centuries. In fact, I'm just duplicating what most high priced beauty companies are making, except I don't need to add preservatives to give my products a shelf life."

To demonstrate her point, Dodt produced bottles of well-known brand name cosmetics and showed all the listed ingredients which are also grown in her garden.

"See what I mean?" she remarked with a smile of satisfaction.

Talk then turned to her beauty routine. "I use rose petals in every room of the house to keep the air fragrant. My weekly facial is an astringent made from rose vinegar and lavender. My powder is from ground up flower buds and arrowroots. I can't stand store stuff, so I grow almost everything in my garden."

Dodt's knowledge of history and its relation to herbs and flowers is remarkable. "Every flower had it's own meaning in the 16th century," she said. "If lovers were not permitted to speak they gave each other a flower to indicate their feelings. A lily meant purity, a mullien reflected love, marjoram indicated happiness, borage meant courage. In fact, before a knight would go into battle he would eat a salad of borage and catnip to keep his bravery constant."

DOTT LOVES to show off her garden. Behind her home individual sections are neatly laid out with wood and straw dividers just as they would have been in medieval times. One section is reserved for lemon herbs — lemon verbena and lemon geraniums. Another section is titled Scarborough fair — parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme. There is also a plot for lavenders and roses. Many of the plants have names that are strange to the novice, including lambs ears, whose leaves are soft and were used as medieval band-aids. Also angelica, a plant that is so named because it was believed to have cured one of the plagues.

'In fact, I'm just duplicating what most high priced beauty companies are making, except that I don't need to add preservatives to give my products a shelf life.'

— Colleen Dodt

When people heard about Dodt's expertise she willingly allowed herself to be pressed into service. The Woman's National Farm and Garden Club of Rochester snatched her as their exclusive herbalist. Presently, she is working on designs for the centerpieces of their organization's annual fall luncheon at Meadowbrook Hall. She also teaches an herb class at the Rochester Community School and gives many private tours of her garden.

During the course of the interview the phone rang. The call came from a woman from San Francisco, asking for advice on her own herb garden.

Dodt is always making her garden better. Her next project is to create a garden of the sun signs. Each zodiac sign will have its area with plants attributed to it.

"A Leo should have sun herbs like marigold, camomile and sunflowers," she said. "A Libra would have strawberries, violets, thyme and white roses."

She expects, she said, this project will be completed next year, and she will dedicate the winter to doing the research.

Dodt proudly displays a shelf on which are her handmade cosmetics: A jar of powder, a deodorant of lavender vinegar, a hair rinse of lemon grass and sage (which covers gray) and a special jar of bath crystals made from carnations.

Dodt advises potential herbalists never to throw away flowers. Remove the petals just before a full bloom to create your own potpourri, she said. She presents several of her own versions to smell. All are a delightful combination of flowers and spices such as cinnamon and ginger.

Colleen Dodt has the simple, well-scrubbed beauty characteristic of someone who loves nature. Her clear skin might have inspired a character in the "Canterbury Tales." Plus, she brings a different and charming viewpoint to the present day experience of cosmetics. The concept is refreshing, intriguing and so romantic.

The chances that a lump in a breast is not cancer are really excellent. In fact, eight out of 10 lumps are found to be benign, or not cancerous. Ninety-three percent of women never develop cancer of the breast. For more information about breast cancer and breast self-examination, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan, toll-free, 1-800-482-4959.



Staff photos by David Frank

Colleen Dodt spends time caring for a variety of herbs and flowers in her yard, often in the company of her young daughter.

medical briefs/helpline

Nationally known behavioral psychologist and hypnotherapist Jerry R. Cassell will conduct a stop-smoking seminar and a stress release seminar. Both will be preceded by dinners at Mario's Restaurant in Detroit and are included in the price of the each event, which is \$25.

The stop-smoking seminar will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. tomorrow. The stress seminar will be at the same time on Friday, July 29. Dinner will be served from 5:30-7 p.m. Mario's is at 4222 Second Avenue. For more information, call the restaurant at 833-9425.

NEW VISITING HOURS have been established for the post partum and nursery units of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Fathers of newborns (or mother's support person) may visit anytime from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

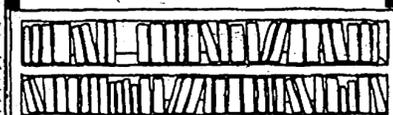
Grandparents only may visit from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Siblings over 3 years old are allowed one visit from 3:30-5 p.m. Children are not allowed in mothers' rooms. They may see mother in the nursery or conference room.

BRIGHTON HOSPITAL sponsors a free community informational series at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Trained alcoholism counselors are on hand at each meeting to facilitate the information process and to answer questions.

The program is open to the public. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Aug. 2 and will focus on the theme, "Quality Sobriety." For further information, call Brighton Hospital at 227-1211 or the outpatient department at 227-6143.



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Defense wins for Livonia Adray, 1-0

By Brad Emons
staff writer

One simple move could be the determining factor in Livonia Adray claiming its fifth straight Livonia Collegiate baseball crown.

Livonia virtually eliminated Redford-Westland Adray from first-place contention with a 1-0 victory Wednesday night at Ford Field.

The win gives Livonia, winner of 10 straight, a 19-5-1 record. RWA, meanwhile, slipped to 15-6-3 with five games remaining on the regular-season schedule.

Coach Ron Heller said the "big change" in the team's turnout "was moving our infield around."

Heller's new alignment finds Don Dombey at third base, Randy Baringer at shortstop and Pete Rose at second base.

"We were struggling up the middle," Heller said. "We had Baringer at second and Dombey at short. Rose was doing a good job at third, but they were all shortstops, so we decided to make a switch."

"Dombey likes third better, anyway, but Rose never played second before. But he's coming around."

SINCE the move, Livonia has turned seven double plays, Heller said.

And defense was the name of the game in the win over RWA as pitcher Greg Kuzia allowed only one hit, a sec-

ond-inning single to Jim Zentgraf, in 6½ innings of work to gain the victory.

RWA threatened to tie the game in the bottom of the seventh when Kuzia walked John Hetkowiak and Pat Sipple.

Heller, however, countered by going to the bullpen as fireballer John Recker answered the call with one out.

The hard-throwing right-hander from Farmington, bound for the University of New Mexico, struck out Carl Ruffino for the second out and then walked Tony DeMare to load the bases. He then got Phil Shaller on an force out (short to second) to end the ball game.

It was his fifth save of the year."

LARRY PETROWSKI, who allowed just five hits in seven innings of work, was the losing pitcher.

Livonia scored the game's only run in the first when lead-off man John DePillo singled and later scored on a wild pitch.

Each team left eight runners stranded.

Heller hopes to keep his team tuned up for the double-elimination playoffs, which begin Sunday at Ford Field.

"We wish the playoffs were now," Heller said. "What you have to be concerned about is when you start the playoffs, it's a new season. Even the fourth-place team has a chance, and everybody is shooting for the top team."

baseball

MNB trims Wendy's

Shortstop Dean Fracassi went 3-for-3 and Clint Scollard added two hits as Michigan National Bank upended Ann Arbor Wendy's, 5-1, in a Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) game last week.

MNB evened its season record to 12-12-2 and virtually assured itself of the fourth and final LCBL playoff spot.

Pat Martin, the winning pitcher,

worked three innings before giving way to Pat Contway, who finished up. The two combined on a five-hitter.

Left-hander Rich Coffey took the loss for Wendy's, the LCBL's third-place team.

Bill Hodge ran the MNB squad in the absence of manager Rey Fracassi, who was out of town on business.

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2312

Monday, July 25, 1983 O&E

Redford Class A ruled by Rugger's

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Gary Otton knew his Rugger's Pub softball team was on the brink.

"We had a good nucleus," Otton said. "We just needed four or five ballplayers."

So Otton went out last winter and got his players. And with them came what Otton wanted: a first-place finish in the Redford Township Class A Men's Softball League, which they clinched last Wednesday with a 4-3 triumph over Bench Pub.

The new players — outfielders Gary Davidson and Tom Smetana, catcher Tom Maloney and outfielder-catcher Brian Duda — together with Mike Brazzil, who joined the team late last season, provided help where Rugger's needed it.

"They really strengthened our defense in the outfield," Otton, the team's manager and shortstop, said. "They're all solid hitters who have come up with the clutch hits when we need them."

ONE OTHER CHANGE paid handsome dividends for Rugger's: switching Rich Jaskot, previously an outfielder, to pitcher.

"This is the first year he has been used consistently as a pitcher," Otton said. "He was never looked upon as a pitcher before."

Jaskot hasn't been just an adequate hurler; in his two tournament appearances he was named tourney MVP. Rugger's has won both.

The first title came in the second Redford Township Season Opening Tournament at Claude Allison Field April 22-24. Thirty-two teams entered, and Rugger's won its first five games to reach the finals. The Gangsters beat Rugger's, 5-1, to force a second game in the double-elimination format.

"We just weren't concentrating well in that (loss)," Otton said. The team proved it in the finals, beating the Gangsters 25-3 for the championship.

softball

THAT CONVINCED Otton of his team's talent.

"Even before the opening tournament, we had a few practices and I could tell we had a better team than last year."

"In the tournament, everything came together. All the pieces of the puzzle fell into place."

Following the tourney title, Rugger's strung together nine straight wins before falling, 10-3, to Bench Pub. On Wednesday, Rugger's had to beat Bench for the outright league crown. Their one-run win gave them the title with an 11-1 league mark and a 22-2 overall record. In their two previous seasons, Rugger's rang up 7-5 records.

Rugger's also entered and won the 24-team Miller High Lite Tournament at Claude Allison Field July 15-17. Otton said that tournament "seemed stronger than the first," but Rugger's was unbeaten in five contests, clinching the tourney title with a 5-2 win over General Oil in the finals.

JASKOT'S PITCHING and some solid hitting have been big parts of Rugger's success. But Otton thought defense made the difference.

"The defense is the strongest part of this team," the manager said. "It always seems to be there, while the offense can come and go."

Before this season, the infield was solid with the likes of Pat Klimek at first, Dennis Ernst at second, Otton at short, Dan Lagasse at third or behind the plate, and Chuck Stefanson, Dennis Phillips, Walt Duda and Scott Bruce at any number of positions. The new additions helped Rugger's turn the corner.

So now what? Otton is looking forward to moving his team up to Class AA next year. One challenge met; another beckons.



All-American

Steve Pavlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pavlock of Livonia, was recently named All-State and All-American by the Michigan Lacrosse Association. Pavlock graduated last month with a 3.7 grade point average from Redford Catholic Central High School. He will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall for pre-med studies.

Field support lifts Haynes in no-hitter

Crowe, behind the no-hit pitching of Bill Haynes, clinched third place in the Livonia Connie Mack baseball circuit with a 3-0 win Thursday night over Stevenson.

Three other Mack games were called off and rescheduled for Saturday, including the first-place battle between O'Connor Co. and the Angels (results will appear in Thursday's Observer).

Haynes, a hard-throwing right-hander, struck out 12 and walked five in no-hitting Stevenson.

Outfielder Jim Lasota made a diving catch on a ball off the bat of Tom Mueller in the seventh inning to preserve Haynes' no-hitter.

Crowe scored all three of its runs in the second inning.

Lasota opened with a single, took second on a wild pitch, stole third and scored on an error by the catcher. Larry Barbarich then walked and later scored on Tim Ford's single. Ford moved up on a passed ball, wild pitch and eventually crossed the plate on another wild pitch.

Mike LaFrance, who allowed just five hits, was the losing pitcher.

By clinching third place, Crowe will compete Monday, Aug. 8, in the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association (MRPA) Class D tourney in Livonia.

UPSETS WERE prevalent in Connie Mack play early last week, as both the Angels and Crowe suffered setbacks.

The Angels failed to hold a one-run lead when Eagle Manufacturing scored a run in the bottom of the fifth to forge a 3-3 tie at Ford Field.

And Crowe was victimized in a seventh-inning rally by Griffin's, losing by a 3-2 count at Livonia Stevenson.

Eagle took advantage of some sloppy Angel play to jump to an early lead with two runs in the second inning. Dan Sitko and Greg Wludyka each scampered home as Eagle scored twice on three walks and two errors.

The Angels knotted it with two runs in the third, then took the lead with an-

baseball

other in the fifth as the game neared the mandatory time limit of two hours.

But Dave Pennington tripled to left-center field and reached home with the game-tying run on a suicide squeeze bunt by Sitko during the Eagles' last turn at bat in the bottom of the fifth.

Pennington, Matt Cross and Mike Hachigian got the only base hits for Eagle. Duane Lloyd started, surrendering two Angel runs. Greg Lapsan took over in the fifth and allowed the final Angel score.

GRIFFIN'S PUSHED across the game-winning run against Crowe in the top of the seventh as Ron Ambrose singled and raced home on Ken McDade's triple.

The game-winning hit was McDade's second of the contest. In the opening inning, he singled and later stole home on a delayed double-steal.

Crowe tied it in the third on Jim Prokes' single and Jim Lasota's triple. But Griffin's surged ahead on its next at bat in the seesaw battle as Pat Tavolacci walked, was sacrificed to second and came home on Rick Treharne's single.

Crowe tied it again in the bottom of the fourth. Prokes, who had three hits in the game, singled and later scored on a groundout.

Blaine Anderson recorded the win for Griffin's, going the distance and scattering 10 hits and two walks while striking out six. Mark Zlomek absorbed the loss, surrendering six hits and two walks. He fanned six. Treharne also had two hits for Griffin's.

Earlier in the week, Griffin's was awarded a 4-0 victory over P&P Medical on a forfeit.

Fore! Here's stats on area courses

In a story published July 14 in the Observer sports pages, many of the rates listed for area golf courses were incorrect. The following list is a corrected version of that story. We regret the error.

BRAE BURN GC
10860 Five Mile, Plymouth
453-1900

Course — 18 holes, par 70, 6,515 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$5.50 (9 holes), \$9 (18); seniors before 4 p.m., \$4.50; juniors (17 and under) \$4.50 before 4 p.m.; twilight after 6:30 p.m., \$4.50

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$6.50 (9), \$11 (18); twilight after 4 p.m., \$6.50.

DUN ROVIN GC
16377 Haggerty, Plymouth
420-0144

Course — 18 holes, par 72, 6,850 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$6.50 (9), \$9.50 (18); twilight after 6:30 p.m. (any day), \$5.

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$11 before 4 p.m.; after 4 p.m., \$6.50 (9), \$9.50 (18).

FELLOWS CREEK GC
2936 South Loop, Canton
728-1300

Course — 18 holes, par 72, 6,210 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$6 (9), \$8.50 (18); seniors \$3.75 (9), \$4.25 (18) before 3 p.m.; twilight, \$3.75.

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$7.50 (9), \$10 (18); after 3:30 p.m., \$6.

GLENHURST GC
25345 West Six Mile, Redford
592-8758

Course — 18 holes, par 70, 5,600 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$5.75 (9), \$9 (18); seniors, juniors, \$3.25 (9), \$5.50 (18), until 11 a.m. Monday and Friday.

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$6.25 (9), \$10.50 (18).

HILLTOP GOLF CLUB
47000 Powell, Plymouth Twp.
453-9800

Courses — Nine holes, par 35, 3,000 yards; 18 holes, par 70, 6,404 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$5.50 (9), \$7 (18); juniors before 2 p.m., \$3 (9), \$4 (18); seniors before 3 p.m., \$3.50 (9), \$4.50 (18).

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$6.50 (9), \$9.50 (18).

IDYL WYLD GC
35780 Five Mile, Livonia
464-6325

Course — 18 holes, par 71, 6,072 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: resident, \$4.50 (9), \$7.50 (18); non-resident, \$6 (9), \$9 (18); twilight, resident, \$3.50, non-resident, \$4.50; seniors (62 and over, Monday, Wednesday, Friday until 1 p.m.), juniors (10-17 years, Monday only, 7-11:30 a.m.), \$1.75 (9), \$3.50 (18) — Livonia residents only.

• Sat., Sun., holidays: resident, \$5.50 (9), \$8.50 (18); non-resident, \$8 (9), \$10 (18). Reservation fee weekends, 50 cents per person.

MISSION HILLS GC
14830 Sheldon, Plymouth
453-1047

Course — Nine holes, par 36, 3,290 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$5.50 (9), \$8 (18); juniors (under 18) before 2 p.m. (weekends after 4 p.m.), \$4 (9), \$5 (18); seniors (over 60) before 2 p.m. (weekends after 4 p.m.), \$4 (9), \$5 (18).

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$6.50 (9), \$9.50 (18).

OASIS GOLF CTR.
39500 Five Mile, Plymouth
420-4653

Course — 18 holes, par 54, 2,295 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$4.50 (18).

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$5.50 (18).

• Seniors Mon., \$4 (18). Juniors Thurs., \$4 (18). Ladies Wed., Fri., \$4 (18); Saturday special before noon, kids under 16, \$1 (18) when playing with an adult.

WESTLAND MUNICIPAL GC
500 South Merriman, Westland
721-6660

Course — Nine holes, par 34, 2,860 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$4.50 (9), \$6.50 (18); juniors before 6 p.m., \$3.25 (9),

\$4.75 (18); seniors before 6 p.m., \$3 (9), \$4.50 (18); twilight after 6 p.m., \$3.50 (9).

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$5 (9), \$7.50 (18); twilight weekends after 6 p.m., \$4 (9).

WESTWORLD REC. CTR.
31002 Warren, Westland
422-3440

Course — Nine holes, par 35, 2,881 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: \$4.75 (9), \$8.75 (18); twilight, \$4 (9); seniors, \$3.25 (9), \$5 (18).

• Sat., Sun., holidays: \$5.50 (9), \$10.50 (18).

WHISPERING WILLOWS GC
20500 Newburgh, Livonia
476-4493

Course — 18 holes, par 71, 6,256 yards.

Rates — Mon.-Fri.: Residents, \$4.50 (9), \$7.50 (18); Non-residents, \$6 (9), \$9 (18); twilight, resident, \$3.50, non-resident, \$4.50; seniors (62 and over, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday until 1 p.m.), juniors (10-17 years, Tuesdays only, 7-11:30 a.m.), \$1.75 (9), \$3.50 (18) — Livonia residents only.

• Sat., Sun., holidays: Residents, \$5.50 (9), \$8.50 (18); Non-residents, \$8 (9), \$10 (18). Reservation fee weekends, 50 cents per person.

RU-West 7 mounts pressure on Elks

West 7 is back in the Redford-Adray Connie Mack playoff picture after earning a 2-2 tie last week with Bishop Borgess.

The first-place Canton Elks, sporting a 15-3 record going into weekend action, have already clinched one post-season berth.

West 7, comprised of Redford Union players, moved into second place with a 10-6-1 record, one point ahead of the Salem Elks (10-4), who must play seven games before the season ends on Tuesday. RU, meanwhile, has four games to play before Tuesday.

The second-place playoff berth will be determined by points. (A team gets two points for a win and one for a tie.)

RU and Borgess battled to a standoff after time limit halted the contest after eight innings.

PITCHER Keith Manus went the distance for RU. He allowed just four hits, while striking out eight. He allowed two walks.

Borgess' Fred Portillo was equally as sharp. He scattered five hits, walked four and fanned 10.

RU sent the game into extra innings when shortstop Dennis Bushart grounded out with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. He drove in West 7's other run earlier with an RBI single.

Bushart is the team's leading hitter at .400. Right behind is teammate Don Taylor, a second baseman, who collected two of RU's five hits.

Earlier in the week, pitcher Glen Picano, with relief help from Pat Lowney, turned back RTJAA, 4-3.

Dave Kress started for RTJAA, but reliever Bob Bruce was charged with loss.

Express ready for match

The Livonia Wolves, comprised primarily of area collegiate players, will play an exhibition soccer match at 7 tonight against the Detroit/Express professional team at Bentley High

School (Hubbard and Five Mile roads). Tickets are \$2 per person. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

A youth soccer match will precede the main event at 5:45 p.m.

sport shorts

● BONANZA SOCCER

The Redford Soccer Club will have tryouts for its Bonanza team at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 30, 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.

● 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 6:05 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.

● LIVONIA OPEN TENNIS

The annual Livonia Open Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, is Aug. 12-14 at Sheldon and Rotary parks.

Divisions of play include 14 and under boys and girls singles, 17 and under boys and girls singles, 18-34 and 35 and over men's and women's singles.

Also included are men's, women's and mixed doubles.

The cost is \$2 for 17 and under events and \$4 per adult event. No player may enter more than one singles and one doubles event. The draw is limited to 32 players per event.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at the Parks and Recreation office at Livonia City Hall. For more information, call 261-2260.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Vardar II Youth Soccer Club will hold tryouts for Bonanza-Express League teams at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft College (field No. 9).

Age group tryouts include under-12 and under-13 boys. For more information, call 476-5764 or 421-0187.

● SCHOOLCRAFT TENNIS

A USTA sanctioned tournament for juniors will be Monday through Thursday, Aug. 1-4, at Schoolcraft College.

Age group competition in singles and doubles includes boys and girls 18s, 16s, 14s and 12s.

All singles entries (\$10 per person) must be received by 10 p.m. Saturday. Doubles entries (\$12 per team) must be submitted by 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1.

Schoolcraft will also hold its mixed doubles tournament Friday through Sunday, Aug. 19-21. The entry fee is \$15 per team. A consolation round will be held.

Schoolcraft also hosts a men's singles tournament each Saturday night. The entry fee is \$8 and prize money is available. A consolation round is also included.

For more information on Schoolcraft events, call Chuck Volland at 591-6392.

● REDFORD SOFTBALL

The Redford Jaycees are sponsoring a 16-team double-elimination slow-pitch tournament for Class C teams Sept. 9-10 at Jaycee Park and Claude Allison Field.

The entry fee is \$90 per team (roster maximum is 20 players). Entries should be submitted by Friday, Sept. 2 to: Jeff Divian, 16672 Centralia, Redford, 48240.

For more information, call 535-5868.

● RUN FOR HEALTH

The first U.S. Air/Richman Drugs Run for Health will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Lincoln Park Youth Center Park Community Center (Dix and Gregory roads).

The two mile run begins at 8 a.m. followed by the 10,000-meter event at 9 a.m. Entry fees for the respective events are \$10 and \$12.

For more information, call 383-8600.

● FLAT ROCK RUNS

Randy Cronenwett and Jim Selmi, both of Redford, competed in the Flat Rock Speedway's Mid-Season Championships last week.

Cronenwett drove his street stock to the dash crown, while Selmi captured his heat.

● LADIES GOLF

The second annual Mid-Summer Ladies Golf Classic will be held Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Brooklane Golf Course (Six Mile and Sheldon roads).

Check-in time is 10 a.m. There are three players per team under the best-ball scramble format. Handicaps will determine team pairings.

The cost is \$17.50 per person (includes green fees, dinner, refreshments and awards). Checks or money orders should be sent to: John K. Johnson, 40355 Plymouth 48170; or Gretchen Green at 42249 Brentwood, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call Johnson at 453-2312 or Green at 459-7488.

Class in, secretaries

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has chosen five sites for the annual secretary's preseason schools that will open on Thursday, Aug. 11.

- The sites are:
- Satellite Bowl, 25451 Michigan Ave. — Aug. 16.
 - Thunderbird Lanes, 400 West Maple — Aug. 15.
 - Airway Lanes, 4825 Highland Road — Aug. 18.
 - Thunderbowl Lanes, 4200 Allen Road — Aug. 22.
 - Ark Sterling, 33200 Schoenerr Road — Aug. 24.

Tom McKay, executive secretary of the association will be in charge of the schools and urges all new secretaries to make it a point to attend. At these schools, the secretaries will be given their supplies for the season.

THE CLIMAX to the annual Champions of Champions tournament, one of the largest in the city, is now being reached at Cherry Hill Lanes.

This is the event in which the three top teams from each league are eligible. They have been aiming for this event since the start of the season.

With 188 teams qualified to bid for the big prizes, the final squad will be on the lanes on Sunday.

WONDERLAND LANES Bill Bashara, the proprietors is looking forward the biggest charity event of the season in his house. It is the annual

In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

muscular dystrophy competition.

"Last year our house lead the entire state with a count above \$10,000" he said, "and we are hoping to better that this year now that the economy is improving."

WOODLAND LANES The senior bowlers have set a new mark for the city bowling establishments as 246 of them fire at the pins each week.

On Monday mornings, 130 take their places on the lanes and another 116 take their turns on Friday.

WHILE THE new season won't open until Labor Day big money prizes already are being talked about as a lure to the stars.

The latest concerns the Westland Bowl Classic where a special \$5,000 prize, will be offered to the Classic league bowlers when the league race is finished. This \$5,000 will be in addition to the \$5,000 which is the top prize in the league.

And despite the hot weather and the freshly sanded lanes, scoring remains high on Wayne Road site. During the last week Jerry Segal had a 277 game in a 737 series to pace the men's morning league.

British plan invasion date

The British are coming! The British are coming! But wait — don't panic. There's no reason to load up the musket and cannon with powder and shell in preparation for an assault. The battle with these Englishmen will be confined within the lines of a soccer field.

An under-14-year-old boys' soccer team from Woking-Surrey, England, will make Livonia one of their stops on a five-week tour of the "colonies" and Canada.

The team arrived yesterday in Livonia. They'll play three exhibitions this week against Livonia squads, all starting at 6 p.m. at Bicentennial Park's field No. 8.

THE FIRST CONTEST is tonight against the West Suburban Soccer League Kicks. On Wednesday, the Livonia Cardinals will tackle the English team, and on Friday it will be the Livonia Diamonds' turn.

At halftime of Wednesday's contest there will be welcoming ceremonies and a presentation of plaques.

The visit resulted from a meeting between team officials at a tournament in Alpena last year. After a series of correspondences, it was agreed that Livonia would be the first stop for the English team this year.

After this week, the visitors travel to Brighton,

Petoskey and Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Their scheduled date of departure back to England is Sept. 2.

Admission to all three games in Livonia is free.

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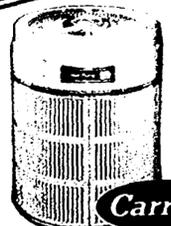
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Date: July 28, 1983 Place: Livonia West Holiday Inn Holiday Center 17123 Laurel Park Drive W. Livonia, MI

Time: 7:30 P.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 459-6500 OR MAIL THE COUPON.

Mail to: Merrill Lynch, Markham Bldg. 340 N. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170

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NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

By The West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board

The following described parcels of improved real estate, being the main library building at 5030 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan, and the land on which it stands, is no longer necessary, appropriate or required to carry out the governmental purposes of West Bloomfield Township Library Board, the statutory owner of said parcels described as follows:

PARCEL I: Part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 22, T.2N., R.9E., West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the E. line of Sec. 22, T.2N., R.9E., W. Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan (said line being the approximate center-line of Orchard Lake Road) N. 0° 15' E. 2351.39 feet; from the S.E. corner of said Sec. 22; thence continuing N. 0° 15' E. 167.86 feet; thence N. 89° 46' W., 259.50 feet along the S. line of the A. E. Green property; thence S. 0° 15' W., 167.86 feet; thence S. 89° 46' E., 259.50 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.00 acres, more or less.

PARCEL II: Part of the S.E. ¼ of Section 22, T.2N., R.9E., West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, beginning at a point on the center line of Orchard Lake Road (120' wd) said point being N. 0° 15' 00" E. 2246.57 ft., from the S.E. ¼ corner of Section 22; thence continuing N. 0° 15' 00" E., along the center line of Orchard Lake Road, 104.82 ft.; thence N. 89° 46' 00" W., 259.50 ft.; thence N. 0° 15' 00" E., 167.86 ft.; thence N. 89° 46' 00" W., 60.00 ft.; thence S. 0° 15' 00" W., 272.88 ft.; thence S. 89° 46' 00" E., 319.50 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 1.00 acres more or less.

The above property is zoned R-15.

The above described property is hereby offered for sale subject to general taxes after delivery of deed if the buyer is not a governmental entity using the building for governmental purposes; and subject to building and zoning ordinances, easements, restrictions and covenants of record, if any.

The Board of Trustees of the West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board, a legal governmental entity, will convey by quit claim deed and will furnish evidence of title, but will pay no commission to brokers. A certified check or cashier's check payable to the Board of Trustees of the West Bloomfield Township Library Board for 10% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid, which will be returned if the bid is not accepted within a reasonable time. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the West Bloomfield Township Public Library Board.

Bids for the above-described property are hereby solicited. Said bids must be submitted in person or by a representative; do not mail. All bids must be stamped as to date and time of deposit with the librarian at 5030 Orchard Lake Road. Bids must be on forms furnished by the librarian and accompanied by an economic disclosure statement and a bond. Both documents are to be sealed and deposited with the librarian at the Main Library, 5030 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, Michigan, on or before 5:00 p.m. on September 7, 1983.

Said bids will be submitted to the Library Board at 8:00 p.m. on the 7th day of September, 1983, at which time they will be opened and the contents announced and recorded. After analysis and consideration, said bids will be submitted to a special meeting of the Library Board on the 14th day of September, 1983, at 7:45 p.m. After consideration at that time, a purchaser will be selected.

Dated: July 18, 1983

PAUL SISLIN, President
West Bloomfield Township
Library Board of Trustees
RUTH ELBLING, Secretary
West Bloomfield Township Public
Library Board of Trustees

Published: July 25, 1983

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE 83-009 RESOLUTION 7-83-258

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 153 OF TITLE XV OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

THE CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

That Chapter 153, Title XV, of the Code is hereby amended to read as follows:

CHAPTER 153 SIGN REGULATIONS

Section	
153.01	Floodings
153.02	Purpose
153.03	Definitions
General Regulations	
153.10	Permits required
153.11	Exemptions
153.12	Application for erection permit
153.13	Permit issued if application in order
153.14	Permit revocable at any time
153.15	Annual inspection
153.16	Unsafe and unlawful signs
153.17	Obsolete signs
153.18	Fees
153.19	Nonconforming signs
153.20	Appeals
Construction and Maintenance	
153.25	Materials and design
153.26	Permanent support required
153.27	Portable sign prohibited
153.28	Bracing, anchorage, and supports
153.29	Wind pressure and dead load requirements
153.30	Movable parts to be secured
153.31	Letters to be secured
153.32	Illumination
153.33	Number, date, and voltage to be on sign
153.34	Signs to be maintained in good appearance
Size, Height, Number, Placement, and Message	
153.40	Area of sign
153.41	Size of sign
153.42	Thickness limitation, projecting signs and wall signs
153.43	Height of sign
153.44	Number of signs
153.45	Location upon building, see through surfaces
153.46	Location on site
153.47	Location on public right-of-way prohibited
153.48	Projection into public right-of-way
153.49	Signs not to constitute traffic hazard
153.50	Message permitted
153.51	Obscene matter prohibited
Temporary Signs	
153.55	Permits required
153.56	Display period
153.57	Construction
153.58	Size of temporary sign
153.59	Compliance with other regulations
153.59	Penalty

153.01 FLOODINGS
The City Council finds that signs and other visual outdoor advertising are necessary to the commerce, health, safety, and general welfare of the residents of the city. Further, it finds that failure to regulate their size, location, and construction may lead to poor identification of individual businesses, deterioration of the business and residential areas of the city, intensification of the conflicts between different types of land use, reduction in the effectiveness of traffic-control devices, and safety hazards to pedestrians and motorists.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.02 PURPOSE
The purpose of this chapter is to regulate signs and outdoor advertising in a manner which will minimize their harmful effects while permitting latitude for creative and effective advertising and identification. To achieve this purpose, this chapter has the following objectives:
(A) To prevent the placement of signs in a manner that will conceal or obscure signs or adjacent buildings.
(B) To keep the number of signs and sign messages at the level reasonably necessary to identify a business and its products.
(C) To keep signs within a reasonable scale with respect to the buildings to which they relate.
(D) To prevent off-premises signs from conflicting with business, residential, and public land uses.
(E) To keep an area adjacent to streets clear of signs which might obstruct or distract the view of motorists.
(F) To reduce the visual and physical obstructions to motorists entering or leaving streets.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.03 DEFINITIONS
For the purposes of this chapter the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning:
"ADVERTISING SIGN" A sign which directs attention to a business, activity, or commodity not conducted or sold on the premises.
"AREA OF SIGN" The sum total of all exterior surfaces of a sign measured in square feet and including the entire display area and any framing areas surrounding the display area. In the case of irregularly shaped signs, the area shall be the surface area of one or more rectangles, triangles, circles, semicircles, or cylinders which include the entire display and framing area, as defined by the imaginary line.
"BILLBOARD" The board, panel, tablet, or other surface on which the display is affixed or painted.
"BUILDING INSPECTOR" Any one of the inspectors of the Building Division of the City.
"BUSINESS SIGN" A sign which directs attention to a business or activity conducted on the premises or to commodities sold or manufactured on the premises.
"ERECT" To build, construct, attach, hang, place, suspend, or affix, and shall also include the painting of a sign directly upon the surface of a structure.
"GROUND SIGN" A sign supported by uprights or braces in or upon the ground surface (including kiosks).
"ILLUMINATED SIGN" Any sign which has characters, letters, figures, designs, or outline illuminated by electric lights or luminous tubes as a part of the sign proper or by any other light source directed upon the sign surfaces.
"IMAGINARY LINE" Imaginary line means a visual line which would represent an actual outline of a surface when irregular sign surface areas are calculated. (Reference to the Graphic Scale of the Sign Ordinance for an illustrated example).
"INSTITUTIONAL SIGN" Institutional Sign means any sign which identifies a product, manufacturer or both. The use of institutional signs anywhere on the building or site will be included in the calculation of allowable square feet of sign for the site.
"KIOSK" A vertical structure member erected exclusively to convey directions or information. Normally used to convey current events.
"MARQUEE SIGN" A sign attached to or hung from a marquee, canopy, or other structure projecting from and supported by the building and extending beyond the building line or street lot line, a projecting sign.
"NEUTRAL LINE" An area located on the face of a structure or a distance above the ground within which the attachment, construction, or painting of signs is permitted by this chapter. The Neutral Line is established by resolution by the Planning Commission for those areas which allow sign locations for the various uses.
"PRICE AND ITEM SIGN" Means any sign identifying a special price or item being featured for a limited time upon. Price and Item signs when classified as a temporary sign, will not be part of the site sign area calculation. Price and Item signs are of a permanent nature (i.e. structure or permanent painted surface) they shall be interpreted as a part of the total allowable signage for the site.
"PROJECTING SIGN" A sign which is affixed to a building or other structure and extends beyond the line of the building or structure.
"REAL ESTATE SIGN" A sign which advertises the sale, lease, or rental of the premises.
"ROOF SIGN" A sign erected, constructed, and maintained wholly upon or over the roof of a building with the principal support on the roof structure.
"SIGN" Any visual announcement, decoration, display, illustration, trademark, insignia, or device designed and placed to attract general public attention. Sign shall include any banner, bulb, or other lighting devices, streamer, pennant, balloon, flag (other than the official flag of any nation or state), and any other device.
"SIGN REVIEW COMMITTEE" A Body of Members appointed by the Planning Commission to act in an advisory capacity to the Building Official on sign matters brought before them by the same official or his representative.
"STRUCTURAL TRIM" The molding, battens, cappings, nailing strips, latticing, and platforms which are attached to the sign structure.
"SURFACE" The part of the sign upon, against, or through which the message is displayed or illuminated.
"TEMPORARY SIGN" A sign constructed of cloth, canvas, fabric, plastic, or light temporary material, and any other sign intended for a limited period of display but not including decorative displays for holidays or public demonstration.
"WALL GRAPHIC" Means where neither product or brand name nor owner identification is visible or on the sign. Graphics in this sense shall be interpreted as art work when located on a flat exterior surface. This work (sign) will be reviewed and approved by the Building Inspector or as requested, by the sign review committee of the Planning Commission.
"WALL SIGN" A sign which is attached directly to a building wall and the horizontal sign surface is parallel to the building wall, or a sign which is painted directly on the surface of the building.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77; Am. Ord. 82-437, passed 7-4-83)

153.04 GENERAL REGULATIONS
PERMITS REQUIRED
It shall be unlawful for any person to erect, repair, alter, relocate, or maintain within the city any sign as defined in this chapter, without first obtaining an erection permit from the Building Inspector and making payment of the required fee. All illuminated signs shall, in addition, be subject to the provisions of the National Electrical Code, and the permit fees required thereunder.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.05 EXEMPTIONS
The provisions and regulations of this chapter shall not apply to the following signs. However, the signs shall be subject to the provisions of § 153.04.
(A) Real Estate signs not exceeding eight square feet in area which advertise the sale, rental, or lease of the premises upon which the signs are located only. No such real estate sign shall be illuminated.
(B) Professional name plates not exceeding one square foot in area.
(C) Bulletin boards not over eight square feet in area for public, charitable, or religious institutions when the same are located on the premises of the institution.
(D) Signs denoting the architect, engineer, or contractor when placed upon work under construction, and not exceeding 16 square feet in area.
(E) Occupational signs denoting only the name and profession of an occupant in a commercial building, public institutional building, or dwelling house, and not exceeding two square feet in area.
(F) Memorial signs or tablets, names of buildings, and date of erection when cut into any masonry surface or when constructed of bronze or other noncombustible materials.
(G) Traffic or other municipal signs, legal notices, railroad crossing signs, danger, and such temporary emergency signs as may be approved by the Building Inspector.
(H) Traffic and parking signs.
(I) Decorative displays for holidays or public demonstration.
(J) Signs which are required by federal, state, or local law provided such signs do not exceed in number or area the minimum requirements of the law.
(K) Organizational signs identifying the names of religious groups, fraternal or philanthropic organizations, governmental agencies, schools, and hospitals located in the city provided the sign is located within 300 feet of the city limits and, provided further, no single name or identifying symbol exceeds two square feet in area.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.06 APPLICATION FOR ERECTION PERMIT
Application for erection permits shall be made upon forms provided by the Building Inspector, and shall contain or have attached thereto the following information:
(A) Name, address, and telephone number of the applicant.
(B) Position of the sign or other advertising structure in relation to nearby buildings or structures located on the property or on adjoining property.
(C) Blueprints or drawings of the plans and specifications in sufficient numbers as determined by the Building Inspector. The plans shall fully describe the method of construction, materials, supports, and anchorage. The drawings for signs exceeding 20 square feet of display area on one side or exceeding 600 pounds in weight, or ground signs located closer to a public right-of-way than the height of the sign above ground level shall be prepared by and bear the embossed seal of a registered architect or engineer.
(D) Copy of stress sheets and calculations showing the structure is designed for dead load and wind pressure in any direction in the amount required by this and all other laws and ordinances of the city. This information is required only when the area of the billboard exceeds 96 feet in area.
(E) Name of person, firm, corporation, or association erecting structure.
(F) Written consent of the owner of the building, structure, or land to which or on which the structure is to be erected.
(G) Any electrical permit required and issued for the sign.
(H) Such other information as the Building Inspector shall require to show full compliance with this and all other laws and ordinances of the city.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.07 PERMIT ISSUED IF APPLICATION IN ORDER
It shall be the duty of the Building Inspector, upon the filing of an application for an erection permit, to examine such plans, specifications, and other data and the premises upon which it is proposed to erect the sign or other advertising structure. If it shall appear that the proposed sign structure is in compliance with all the requirements of this chapter except, in the case of existing signs, as modified by the nonconforming sign provisions and in compliance with all other laws and ordinances of the city, he shall then issue the erection permit. If the work authorized under an erection permit has not been completed within six months after date of issuance, the permit shall become null and void.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)
Where a sign application is subject to interpretation because of unusual circumstances or extraordinary conditions, the Building Inspector may request the assistance of the sign review committee of the Planning Commission. The decision of the sign review committee is advisory to the Building Inspector.

153.08 PERMIT REVOCABLE AT ANY TIME
All rights and privileges acquired under the provisions of this chapter or any amendment thereto are mere licenses revocable at any time by the Building Inspector for cause, and all such permits shall contain this provision. The Building Inspector is authorized and empowered to revoke any permit issued by him upon failure of the holder thereof to comply with any provision of this chapter. A hearing on the revocation shall be held, if written request is made, by the Zoning Board of Appeals for the purpose of determining if the revocation of the permit was justified.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.09 ANNUAL INSPECTION
The Building Inspector shall inspect annually, and at such other times as he deems necessary, each sign regulated by this chapter for the purpose of ascertaining whether the same is secure or insecure, and whether it is in need of renewal, repair, or painting. If the sign does not pass the inspection, the Building Inspector shall not require the permit but shall revoke the permit and order the sign removed as provided in § 153.16.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.10 UNSAFE AND UNLAWFUL SIGNS
If the Building Inspector shall find that any sign regulated herein is unsafe or insecure, is a menace to the public, or is being constructed or erected, or is being maintained in violation of the provisions of this chapter, he shall give written notice stating the specific violation to the permittee. If the permittee fails to remove or alter the structure so as to comply with the standards herein set forth within 30 days after the notice, or within 3 days in the case of a temporary sign, the sign may be removed or altered to comply by the Building Inspector at the expense of the permittee or owner of the property upon which it is located. The permittee has a right of appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Building Inspector shall refuse to issue a permit to any permittee who refuses to pay costs so assessed. The Building Inspector may cause any sign which is an immediate peril to persons or property to be removed summarily and without notice at the expense of the permittee or owner of the property upon which it is located.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.11 OBSOLETE SIGNS
Any sign existing which no longer advertises a bona fide business conducted, or a product sold or produced on the premises, shall be taken down and removed by the owner, agent, or person having beneficial use of the building or structure upon which the sign may be found, within 30 days after written notification from the Building Inspector. Upon failure to comply with the notice within the time specified in such order, the Building Inspector is authorized to cause removal of the sign, and any expense incident thereto shall be paid by the owner of the property, building, or structure on which the sign is located.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.12 FEES
(A) Permits. Every applicant, before being granted a permit hereunder, shall pay to the City Treasurer a permit fee, established by separate ordinance, and sufficient to meet established costs. Every permit issued hereunder shall be issued for a period of one year.
(B) Annual Inspection. The owner of every sign will pay as a part of the business license an inspection fee, established by separate ordinance, and sufficient to meet the expense of the inspection. If a sign is approved, the permit shall be renewed without further charge. No additional inspection fee shall be charged except where new, additional or modified signs are installed.
153.13 NONCONFORMING SIGNS
Every sign in existence by August 15, 1977, which violates or does not conform to the provisions hereof shall be removed, or altered, or replaced so as to conform with the provisions of this chapter within five years of August 15, 1977, provided there is no change in use or ownership during this time. When there is a change in use or ownership, all signs shall be made to conform with the provisions of this chapter. In addition, any sign violating the safety provisions of this chapter or located or placed upon the public right-of-way shall be immediately removed. If the owner does not remove signs, as provided in this section, within 30 days of the date required, the sign may be removed by the Building Inspector at the expense of the owner of the sign or the owner of the property on which it is located.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.14 PERMITS REVOCABLE AT ANY TIME
All rights and privileges acquired under the provisions of this chapter or any amendment thereto are mere licenses revocable at any time by the Building Inspector for cause, and all such permits shall contain this provision. The Building Inspector is authorized and empowered to revoke any permit issued by him upon failure of the holder thereof to comply with any provision of this chapter. A hearing on the revocation shall be held, if written request is made, by the Zoning Board of Appeals for the purpose of determining if the revocation of the permit was justified.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.15 ANNUAL INSPECTION
The Building Inspector shall inspect annually, and at such other times as he deems necessary, each sign regulated by this chapter for the purpose of ascertaining whether the same is secure or insecure, and whether it is in need of renewal, repair, or painting. If the sign does not pass the inspection, the Building Inspector shall not require the permit but shall revoke the permit and order the sign removed as provided in § 153.16.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.16 UNSAFE AND UNLAWFUL SIGNS
If the Building Inspector shall find that any sign regulated herein is unsafe or insecure, is a menace to the public, or is being constructed or erected, or is being maintained in violation of the provisions of this chapter, he shall give written notice stating the specific violation to the permittee. If the permittee fails to remove or alter the structure so as to comply with the standards herein set forth within 30 days after the notice, or within 3 days in the case of a temporary sign, the sign may be removed or altered to comply by the Building Inspector at the expense of the permittee or owner of the property upon which it is located. The permittee has a right of appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals. The Building Inspector shall refuse to issue a permit to any permittee who refuses to pay costs so assessed. The Building Inspector may cause any sign which is an immediate peril to persons or property to be removed summarily and without notice at the expense of the permittee or owner of the property upon which it is located.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.17 OBSOLETE SIGNS
Any sign existing which no longer advertises a bona fide business conducted, or a product sold or produced on the premises, shall be taken down and removed by the owner, agent, or person having beneficial use of the building or structure upon which the sign may be found, within 30 days after written notification from the Building Inspector. Upon failure to comply with the notice within the time specified in such order, the Building Inspector is authorized to cause removal of the sign, and any expense incident thereto shall be paid by the owner of the property, building, or structure on which the sign is located.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.18 FEES
(A) Permits. Every applicant, before being granted a permit hereunder, shall pay to the City Treasurer a permit fee, established by separate ordinance, and sufficient to meet established costs. Every permit issued hereunder shall be issued for a period of one year.
(B) Annual Inspection. The owner of every sign will pay as a part of the business license an inspection fee, established by separate ordinance, and sufficient to meet the expense of the inspection. If a sign is approved, the permit shall be renewed without further charge. No additional inspection fee shall be charged except where new, additional or modified signs are installed.
153.19 NONCONFORMING SIGNS
Every sign in existence by August 15, 1977, which violates or does not conform to the provisions hereof shall be removed, or altered, or replaced so as to conform with the provisions of this chapter within five years of August 15, 1977, provided there is no change in use or ownership during this time. When there is a change in use or ownership, all signs shall be made to conform with the provisions of this chapter. In addition, any sign violating the safety provisions of this chapter or located or placed upon the public right-of-way shall be immediately removed. If the owner does not remove signs, as provided in this section, within 30 days of the date required, the sign may be removed by the Building Inspector at the expense of the owner of the sign or the owner of the property on which it is located.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.20 APPEALS
Except where specific provision is otherwise made for appeals to the provisions of this chapter, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be empowered to hear appeals to the provisions of this chapter according to the procedures established by the Zoning Code. The Board may vary the requirements of this chapter in cases where strict application of the provisions hereof will result in practical difficulty or unnecessary expense to the applicant, or where the public interest would be promoted. No such variance or modification of the provisions of this chapter shall be granted unless it appears beyond a reasonable doubt that the following facts and conditions exist:
(A) There are exceptional or extraordinary circumstances or conditions applicable to the property involved or to the present or intended use of the property that do not apply generally to other properties or class of uses in the same district or zone.
(B) The variance is necessary for the preservation and enjoyment of a substantial property right possessed by other property in the same zone and vicinity.
(C) The granting of the variance or modification will not be materially detrimental to the public welfare or materially injurious to the property or improvements in the zone or district in which the property is located.
(D) The granting of the variance will not adversely affect the purpose or objectives of the master plan of the city.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.21 CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE MATERIALS AND DESIGN
All signs, including the surface or facing and upright supports and braces thereof, shall meet the material and design requirements of the Uniform Building Code. However, nothing in the Uniform Building Code shall be construed to reduce other requirements of this chapter.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.22 PERMANENT SUPPORT REQUIRED
All signs attached to or affixed to a permanent structure or shall be supported by posts or standards securely embedded in the ground. In no case shall a sign be erected or maintained upon any tree or other natural feature.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.23 PORTABLE SIGNS PROHIBITED
Signs which can be moved or are not supported by a permanent structure or by posts or standards securely bedded in the ground are prohibited.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.24 BRACING, ANCHORAGE, AND SUPPORTS
All signs attached to or affixed shall be thoroughly secured by iron or metal anchors, bolts, supports, rods, or braces. In no case shall any sign be secured with wire, strips of wood, or nails. All ground signs shall be securely built, constructed, and erected upon posts and standards set at least 3 feet 6 inches below the material surface of the ground and embedded in concrete. Projecting signs of a greater total surface area than 16 square feet or 30 pounds in weight shall not be attached to, nor supported by, frame buildings nor the wooden framework of a building.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.25 WIND PRESSURE AND DEAD LOAD REQUIREMENTS
All signs and other advertising structures with a billboard area exceeding 96 square feet shall be designed and constructed to withstand a wind pressure of not less than 30 pounds per square foot of area, and shall be constructed to receive dead loads as required in the Building Code or other ordinances of the city.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.26 MOVABLE PARTS TO BE SECURED
Any movable part of a sign, such as the cover of a service opening, shall be securely fastened by chains or hinges.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.27 LETTERS TO BE SECURED
All letters, characters, or representations maintained in conjunction with, attached to, or superimposed upon, any sign shall be safely and securely built or attached to the sign structure.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.28 ILLUMINATION
All permitted signs may be illuminated by a steady, continuously burning bulb or light. The illumination of signs shall be so arranged or shielded that no light falls upon resident's property other than, where applicable, the residential parcel on which the sign is located.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.29 NUMBER, DATE, AND VOLTAGE TO BE ON SIGN
Every sign hereafter erected shall have painted in a conspicuous place thereon the date of erection, the permit number, and the voltage of any electrical apparatus used in connection therewith.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.30 SIGNS TO BE MAINTAINED IN GOOD APPEARANCE
The owner of any sign as defined and regulated by this chapter shall be required to keep the sign in good appearance at all times. Failure to keep any sign and its supports properly painted, free of broken missing parts, and otherwise of good appearance shall be cause for revocation of the permit in accordance with § 153.16.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.31 SIZE, HEIGHT, NUMBER, PLACEMENT, AND MESSAGE AREA OF SIGNS
The combined area of all real estate signs and all business signs on a parcel of property shall be limited in accordance with the zoning district in which the property is located, or, in the case of legal nonconforming signs, with the zoning district in which the use is first permitted. The following limitations on total sign area for the listed types of signs shall apply:
(A) Real estate signs:
(1) RI, R1 Districts 8 square feet.
(2) All other districts 8 square feet, plus 1 square foot for each 2,000 square feet of lot area to a maximum of 23 square feet.
(B) Business signs:
(1) RI, R1, MD and VP Districts 8 square feet; plus 1 square foot for each 2,000 square feet of lot area to a maximum of 23 square feet.
(2) PO, M1 Districts 2 square feet per linear foot of footage; 3 square feet per linear foot of footage.
(3) CI, C3, C5 Districts 2 square feet per linear foot of footage; 3 square feet per linear foot of footage.
(4) PD District Approval of Planning Commission, but not to exceed 2 square feet per linear foot of footage.
* The total footage on all major thoroughfares may be included in determining footage for this purpose.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)
** Regardless of areas allowed above in (B), by lot area, the total square foot area of all signs on any site shall not exceed 1 square foot.

153.32 SIZE OF SIGNS
In addition to a limitation on the total area of signs, the size of any individual sign shall be limited in the following way:
(A) Ground signs. One hundred square feet maximum for a single face, a total of 200 square feet maximum for signs of 2 or more faces.
(B) Wall signs. One hundred square feet maximum.
(C) Roof signs. Fifty square feet maximum for a single face, a total of 100 square feet maximum for signs of 2 or more faces.
(D) Projecting signs and marquees. Twenty-five square feet maximum for a single face, a total of 50 square feet maximum for signs of 2 or more faces.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.33 SIZE, HEIGHT, NUMBER, PLACEMENT, AND MESSAGE THICKNESS LIMITATION; PROJECTING SIGNS AND WALL SIGNS
The distance measured between the principal faces of any projecting sign shall not exceed 18 inches. No wall sign shall have a greater thickness than 18 inches measured from the wall to which it is attached to the outer surface.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.34 HEIGHT OF SIGNS
No sign shall exceed the height limitation established for the appropriate zoning district in the Zoning Code.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.35 NUMBER OF SIGNS
(A) Ground signs. No more than one ground sign may be erected accessory to any single building or structure, regardless of the number of separate parties, tenants, or uses contained therein. However, when any single building or structure is located on a parcel of land having 100 feet or more of frontage on one street, it may have ground signs.
(B) Ground signs, roof signs, and projecting signs and marquees. No ground sign, roof sign, or projecting sign or marquee shall be erected within 10 feet from any other sign of one of these types. This provision, however, shall not deny any place of business one sign of the desired type provided all other requirements of this chapter are met by such proposed sign.
(C) (1) Number of off-premise advertising signs. In the case of through lots, lots held under one ownership fronting on two public streets or a public street and public or private common area parking, the number of signs shall be determined as though the lots were held by separate owners. In the case of a corner lot situated on two or more public streets, signs may be permitted on each street in accord with this chapter, except that only one groundpole sign is permitted on a corner lot.
(2) Each parcel of land, other than a corner lot or through lot, shall not be permitted more than one sign of any function category permitted by this section, except that when more than one ground floor business or usage may have the number of signs permitted. Each business occupying other than the ground floor shall be entitled to one additional business or identification sign. A commercial or business center, however, shall be permitted only one ground pole sign. However, there shall be allowed any number of identification wall signs as long as the aggregate total area of the signs do not exceed the total allowable for the largest wall sign permitted on the premises.
(3) One identification category sign is permitted on the alternate entrance to business establishments.
(4) Neutral line sign control. Where office, industrial, or commercial uses are developed as a single unit or center all sign regulations apply within a specific neutral line only. This line is established by the Planning Commission during the site plan review and approval. The neutral line refers to a maximum width within a vertical dimension on the face of all structures within which all signage is restricted. This dimension will be established by the Commission prior to the Site Review hearing. A list of the approved Neutral Lines by street shall be maintained by the Building Department and available for review during regular business hours.
(5) The same limitation as to size and area of specific signs are still determined by §§ 153.40 and 153.41.
(6) Existing developments of a similar nature under rehabilitation or renewal and subject to site plan approval also will fall under this regulation.
(7) In situations where commercial, office, or industrial properties front on public rights-of-way opposite residential areas and the business frontage does not provide for general public access, this chapter will not apply and only limited information signs will be permitted.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77; Am. Ord. 82-437, passed 7-4-83)

153.36 LOCATION UPON BUILDING
No sign shall cover wholly or partially any wall opening nor shall it be erected, relocated, or maintained so as to prevent free ingress or egress from any door, window, or fire escape.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)
Where see through materials on the surface of a building are used as a part of the sign any visual material attached to the front or rear surface or within 18" of the inside surface, will count toward the calculated sign area of the building. Signs attached to the front or rear surface of a building, materials not attached to see through surfaces (interior) will be considered part of store interior display areas. At no time will sign coverage exceed more than 50% of the window (visual) area.

153.37 LOCATION ON SETBACK
Signs shall be so located that they do not interfere with ingress or egress to the property or to any alleyway or required parking space. In no case shall a sign be located in an alleyway or required parking space.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.38 LOCATION ON PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY
No sign or its supporting structure may be placed upon, constructed upon, or have any contact with any public right-of-way with the exception that, the City Council may authorize signs to be affixed to benches, bus stop shelters, trash receptacles, and other public conveniences which have been approved for placement upon the public right-of-way by the City Council. The city shall have the authority to remove any sign placed in violation of this provision and the owner of the sign shall pay to the city the sum of \$25.00 plus removal costs. If any sign is not claimed within 30 days, it shall be destroyed.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.39 PROTECTION INTO PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY
No sign shall project into the public right-of-way except in the CI, C3, C5, PD, and M1 zone. No sign shall project more than eight feet into the public right-of-way nor over any portion of the public right-of-way used for vehicular traffic. The lower edge of any sign projecting into the public right-of-way shall be ten feet or more above the ground level.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.40 SIGNS NOT TO CONSTITUTE TRAFFIC HAZARD
No sign shall be erected at the intersection of any streets in such a manner as to obstruct free and clear vision, or at any location where, by reason of the position, shape, or color, it may interfere with, obstruct the view of, or be confused with any authorized traffic sign, signal, or device, or which makes use of the words "STOP", "LOOK", "DANGER", "DRIVE IN", or any other word, phrase, symbol, or character in such a manner as to interfere with, mislead, or confuse traffic.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.41 MESSAGE PERMITTED
The message of any sign shall be limited in the following way:
(1) Real estate signs. Permitted in all zoning districts.
(2) Business. Permitted in all zoning districts, providing it relates to a business or activity legally existing upon the premises.
(3) Advertising. Permitted in C3 and M1 zoning district with the approval of the Zoning Board of Appeals.
153.42 OBSOENE MATTER PROHIBITED
It shall be unlawful for any person to display upon any sign or other advertising device any obscene, indecent, or immoral matter.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.43 TEMPORARY SIGNS PERMITS REQUIRED
The Building Inspector may issue a permit for the following types of signs:
(A) Off-premise signs. Permits are required to erect any temporary sign exceeding eight square feet in size, when such temporary sign is to be erected and located on the premises of any public, charitable, or religious institution making application.
(B) On-premise signs.
(1) A permit shall be obtained prior to installation of any temporary non-electrical signs and/or posters, pennants, ribbons, or streamers, which are to be erected and located on the premises of any public, charitable, or religious institutions making application, for periods not to exceed two weeks in any calendar year, for the promotion of a special event. A list of all temporary signs and/or display locations and a description of the temporary signs and/or displays to be used, shall be submitted at the time of permit application.
(2) The temporary signs and/or displays shall be fastened and secured in compliance with § 153.27, so that they will not be blown and scattered to adjoining properties. The temporary signs and/or displays shall be removed upon the termination of the promotion or the expiration of the permit, whichever comes first.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77; Am. Ord. 82-437, passed 7-4-83)

153.44 DISPLAY PERIOD
Cloth or canvas signs, pennants, or banners shall be erected for a period not to exceed two weeks in any six month period. All other temporary signs may be displayed for not in excess of three months in any calendar year. Signs shall be removed promptly at the end of the display period.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.45 CONSTRUCTION
(A) Material. Combustible material may be used for temporary signs.
(B) Bracing, anchorage, and support. Every temporary sign shall be attached to a building or other supporting structure with wire or steel cables, nails, screws, or other metal fasteners. No strings, ropes, or wood slats for anchorage or support purposes shall be permitted.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.46 SIZE OF TEMPORARY SIGN
No temporary sign may have a single face greater than 32 square feet in area nor a total surface area of greater than 64 square feet in area.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77; Am. Ord. 82-402, passed 1-4-83)
Where interior signs are attached to or within 18" of the inside of see through surfaces in any business area, they shall be classified as permanent signs and the area of the sign calculated toward the total allowable signage, (except for Price and Item signs).

153.47 COMPLIANCE WITH OTHER REGULATIONS
Temporary signs shall comply with all applicable provisions of this chapter with the exception of provisions that are explicitly covered in §§ 153.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

153.48 PENALTY
Any person violating any of the provisions of this chapter shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined a minimum of \$50.00, but not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment in jail not exceeding 30 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each day the violation is committed, or permitted to continue, shall constitute a separate offense and shall be punishable as such hereunder.
(Ord. 77-016, passed 8-15-77)

Except as herein modified, said Code shall remain in full force and effect.
This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

VINCENT J. FORDELL
Mayor
RONALD D. SHAWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer
Published July 25, 1983

4C*

at your leisure

Tom Lee recreates '50s sound with Big Daddy

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

RECORDING an album done in nostalgic '50s style was a lot of fun for singer/songwriter Tom Lee, a former Bloomfield Hills resident.

Lee usually records his own songs and says, then, "You leave your blood on the page." But with other members of the California-based band, Big Daddy, he found it a real pleasure to sing and play on the album "Big Daddy! What Really Happened to the Band of '59."

A '50s rock band, Big Daddy was asked by Rhino records to do an album of the oldies. Lee and the guys took the suggestion one step further — and have recorded contemporary song hits in the groovy style of 30 years ago.

To top it off, "We took all the ballads and made them rockers," Lee said. "We took all the rockers and made them ballads."

SONGS ON the album that has been getting airplay locally include "I Write the Songs," "Bette Davis Eyes," "Super Freak," "Star Wars," "Whip It" and "Ebony and Ivory."

On the flip side, the selections are "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," "Hit Me with Your Best Shot,"

"The Rose," "Just What I Needed," "Hotel California" and "Eye of the Tiger."

Lee, who sings bass, does vocals and back-up guitar on the album. He's featured on the vocals for "Ebony and Ivory" and "Eye of the Tiger."

Before joining Big Daddy, Lee was in a band called Citizens, whose gigs included opening for the Doobie Brothers in 1981 in Charlevoix. Since going out to California, Lee has been singing as a solo and duo and recording with Big Daddy, the band he joined some six months ago.

One of Lee's songs that has just been published is called "I'm Just an Automobile." Of the publishers, he said, "Their job is to get it (the song) to a star. The pie is split one half to the publisher, one half writers' royalties."

DESCRIBING "I'm Just an Automobile," the songwriter said, "It's about a guy who gets transformed into a car. It's kind of a new wave song."

Lee received important recognition as a composer when his song "One of the Americans" was runner-up, in 1981, in the Top 40 category at the American Song Festival, an international competition.

Lee was married in May to Wanda Van den Ende, who also is from Bloomfield Hills. His wife is a photographer and a seamstress, who used to work for a Rochester dress designer. They live in Van Nuys, Calif.

Kingsley Inn for professional and business women.

TROY PLAYERS has announced its three-play season for 1983-84.

The Neil Simon comedy "Plaza Suite" will open the season in the fall, the musical "Pajama Game" follows in mid-winter and the drama "Inherit the Wind" closes the season in the spring.

The group's board of directors is accepting applications to direct the shows.

Tickets for the new season of plays are \$11.50. Troy Players also is offering an early-bird special for annual memberships, which are \$16 until Aug. 20, or \$20 thereafter. Anyone who wants to join up may call 879-1285 for information about a membership party at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20.

The community theater group is looking not only for actors but for stagehands and individuals who want to learn how to direct and produce plays.

For more information write Troy Players, P.O. Box 284, Troy 48069.

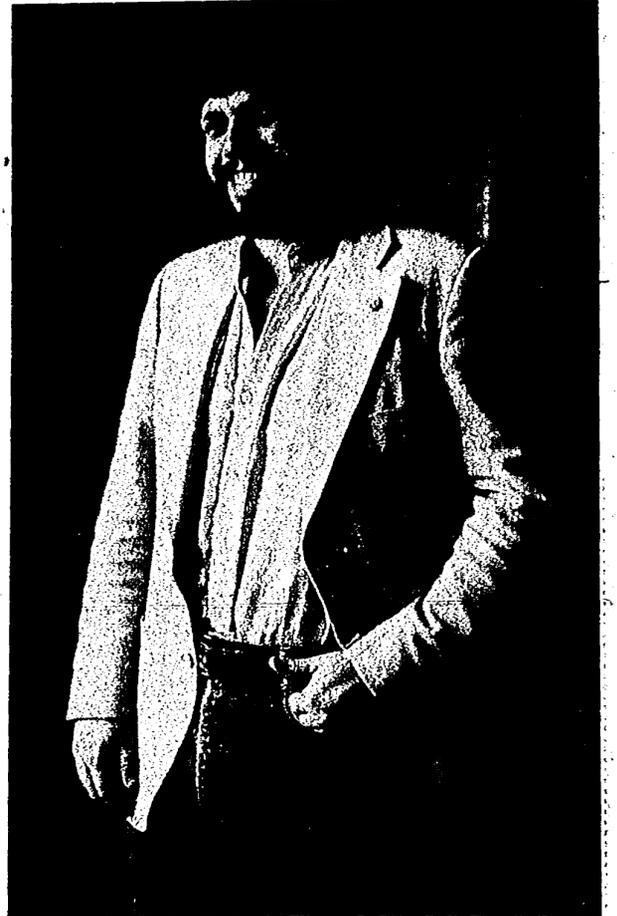
FORMER BIRMINGHAM resident Paul Stookey will be back in town during August, when the ever-popular trio Peter, Paul and Mary plays Aug. 19 at Pine Knob.

Tickets are \$12 for the pavilion, \$9 for lawn.

Other performers coming to the music theater in Clarkston during August include Willie Nelson, who plays Aug. 1-4; Roberta Flack and Peabo Bryson, Aug. 5; James Taylor, Aug. 6-7; Loverboy and special guest Quiet Riot, Aug. 8-9; Gordon Lightfoot, Aug. 10; Talking Heads, Aug. 11; James Brown Soul Revue, Aug. 13; and the Animals, Aug. 14.

Also scheduled Merle Haggard, Aug. 16; Jefferson Starship and special guest Patrick Simmons, Aug. 17; Kenny Loggins, Aug. 18 (a new date); Peter, Paul and Mary, Aug. 19 (new date); Miles Davis, Aug. 20; Men at Work, Aug. 21-22; Elvis Costello, Aug. 23; George Benson, Aug. 25; the Oak Ridge Boys, Aug. 27, and the Hollies, Aug. 30.

For tickets contact the Pine Knob box office or any CTC outlet. For more details call the Hot Line at 647-7790.



'We took it one step further. We took all the ballads and made them rockers. We took all the rockers and made them ballads.'

— Tom Lee
of '50s-style band Big Daddy

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what's at the movies

ATOR (PG). Epic adventure of myth, legend and magic starring Miles O'Keefe in the title role, with Sabrina Siani and Ritza Brown.

CLASS (R). Romantic comedy about a young man who has an affair with an older woman who turns out to be his best friend's mother. Jacqueline Bisset, Cliff Robertson and Rob Lowe star.

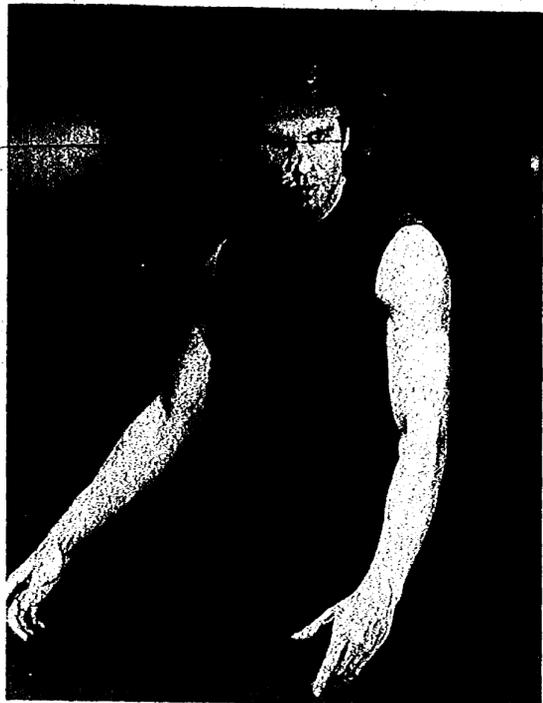
COUP DE TORCHON (A CLEAN SLATE). Academy-Award nominee for best foreign-language film. Bertrand Tavernier directed comedy starring Philippe Noiret and Isabella Huppert.

FLASHDANCE (R). A determined young woman works as a welder by day and a dancer by night. Movie doesn't make too much sense but the dancing makes a terrific impact.

YELLOWBEARD (PG). A wild pirate spoof with a crazy-quirk cast including the Monty Python group — Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman (in his last performance), Cheech and Chong, and James Mason.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

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



The plot of "Staying Alive" is sort of a Rocky on Broadway, with John Travolta playing dancer Tony Manero, who gets his big break in a New York show.

the movies



Louise Snider

Muscled Travolta energizes scene in 'Staying Alive'

It took six years and a walk across the Brooklyn Bridge for Tony Manero to make the change from a no-future disco dancer to an unemployed, but hopeful, Broadway hooter.

In "Staying Alive" (PG), the sequel to the immensely successful "Saturday Night Fever," John Travolta resumes his role as Tony, with some changes.

Sylvester Stallone directed the movie and worked with Travolta to give him a beefcake image. Lest anyone miss it, the camera moves in for a lot of close-ups of Travolta flexing his biceps, pectorals and (last shot in the film) gluteus maximus.

Stallone's fascination with photographing male muscle works to the detriment of the dance scenes. He gives us a lot of quick cuts using medium shots and some close-ups. What we should be seeing is the choreography — the whole figure and its relationship to others, with just a few close-ups for interest.

STALLONE'S IMPRINT also marks the story itself which he wrote with Norman Wexler. "Saturday Night Fever" offered more than Travolta's good looks and exciting dancing. It had an extra dimension of depth in the social fabric it unveiled. It developed Tony's environment with his Italian-American home, his dead-end job and blue-collar friends.

That extra dimension is missing in "Staying Alive." The story has the Stallone simplicity stamp. It's Rocky on Broadway. Rocky wanted his shot at a title bout, Tony wants his shot at the lead in a Broadway show.

The only complication of plot — if you can call it that — is whether Tony will act decently toward the humble dancer who loves him or whether he will dump her for the snooty lead dancer in the show (who, we know, is using him).

The groupies are still after Tony, but now we see a change in Tony's attitude toward women. He still is a strutting, swaggering hunk, but Manhattan has shaved a little off the macho edge. He "respects" women.

The two he respects the most are Cynthia Rhodes who plays his girlfriend and Finola Hughes who plays the prima dancer. These two newcomers are both very good, very credible.

NOT AS MUCH can be said for the music, except for the title song. Much of the music was written by Stallone's brother, Frank, who also has a small part in the movie. Neither his music nor his performance are worth a second thought.

What "Staying Alive" does have to offer is a lot of energy and a lot of dancing. It culminates in a spectacular finale with a long dance sequence called "Satan's Alley." Again, it is photographed with too many quick cuts and medium shots. The emphasis was given to special effects, with electric flashes of light, whip-like snaps and bursts of fire. The idea is a passage through hell that ends with an ascent to heaven. Anyone but Stallone would be embarrassed by such a hairy cliché.

He overcomes this deficiency and others by creating and maintaining a supercharged atmosphere of excitement throughout the film. What emerges from this is Travolta's sexy charm and the high-energy, hard-driving dancing with its very physical message.



In the sequel to "Saturday Night Fever," newcomer Cynthia Rhodes is the Broadway gypsy dancer whose rival for Manero's affection is the show's prima ballerina.

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ACROSS

1 Edible seed
4 Symbol for tantalum
6 Fed the poker pot
11 Native American
13 Tidier
15 Note of scale
16 Herzog or Kuenn
18 College degree: abbr.
19 A state: abbr.
21 Entice
22 Quarrel
24 Arabian chieftain
26 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
28 Devoured
29 Title of respect
31 Lascivious article
33 Spanish tooth
36 Judge
38 Pronoun
40 African antelopes
42 Domain
45 Exist
47 Series of tennis games
49 Heap
50 Chinese faction
52 Soaks up
54 Note of scale
55 Man's nickname
56 Postponement
59 Parent: colloq.
61 Longing
63 Crowns
65 Cupolas
66 Teutonic

DOWN

1 Fruit seed
2 Riddle
3 Paid notice
4 South African
5 Dutch
6 Cancel
7 Incensed
8 Born
9 Sailors: colloq.
10 Latin conjunction
11 Argument
12 Negative prefix
14 Badgerlike mammal
17 Seed coating
20 Helps
23 Parent: colloq.
24 Printer's measure
25 Tooled
27 Pitcher
30 Provides
32 Profound
35 Estimates
37 Post
38 Detested
39 Worn away
41 Halt
43 S. Amer. animals
44 Pronoun
46 Printer's crew
48 Malice
51 Fierce
53 Mix
57 Before
58 Babylonian deity
60 Beast of burden
62 Conjunction
64 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

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Call anytime 478-1187
FARMINGTON HILLS
1 bedroom apt. starting at \$295. mo. also Studio apt. \$245. New! Newly decorated. Quiet & Clean. 474-3353
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom apt. near 8 Mile & Middlebelt, \$300 mo. Call after 6pm, no pets. 478-9770

365 Real Estate Wanted
LIVINGTON COUNTY, Tyrone Twp. 10.8 acres, wooded. Nice building site. Easy terms. 585-2144
LIVONIA 1/2 acre lot on Hathaway between Farmington & Stark Rd. \$31,000. Lake lot, Bronson, Mich. \$8,500. Days 1212-0470 or Eves 325-1445
NORTHVILLE AREA 1.75 acres, heavily wooded, \$12,900.
SOUTH LYON 3.3 acres, gently rolling building site, \$12,900.
FARMINGTON HILLS 11.5 acre lot with 1 1/2 acre wooded. Stream in back. Gas, sewer. \$21,000 or best offer. 528-2590

366 Real Estate Wanted
GLEN EDEN CEMETARY
3 lovely adjoining lots.
348-2109
WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES
NEW HOME
\$140 month, completely furnished on a lot of your choice. Village of Homes. 15777 Ford Rd. Westland. 758-2600
NOVI - Highland Hills Estates, 1470 E. Elton, 3 bedrooms with appliances, \$230 bi-level deck, 1910 abed, excellent condition. \$129,000. 453-3396
PLYMOUTH AREA 1877 Kirkwood, 1470 S. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, fireplace plus major appliances. For more information, 453-8885

367 Real Estate Wanted
OWN A LOT ON WATER
Northville area
325-4550
PLYMOUTH TWP.
Low income, wooded lot near water & 1/2 acre. From \$15,000. Make offer, negotiable. 647-0551 or 478-0768
ROCHESTER AREA, 4 lots, approx. 1/2 acre each, Spring Hills Blvd. Avon Twp. \$18,000. Call 478-0768
11% interest, pay balance when completed, 1 parcel, average \$15,000. Call 478-0768
SUPERIOR TWP. - (3) Acres. Vandalia School District, Harris Rd. S. of Cherry Hill. Beautiful building site \$23,000. Land Contract O.R. 758-1268
W. BLOOMFIELD LA PLAYA Subdivision. 1/2 acre, wooded lot, 10% down, 10% interest, ready to build. \$29,000. Days 585-3483, or Eves 855-2663

368 Real Estate Wanted
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
555 S. WOODWARD
Luxury one & two bedroom apartments & studio apartment in historic building for immediate occupancy. Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & theatre. Heat & covered parking included.
645-1191
BIRMINGHAM
Newly Decorated 1 Bedroom
Carpeted - Heat Included - \$355
646-6774
BIRMINGHAM
Near Downtown. Deluxe 2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, front-free refrigerator, dishwasher, full carpeted, central heat & air. Rental \$449 per month.
645-2999
BIRMINGHAM PROPER
Large 2 bedroom, carpeting, central air, (1) year lease. Adults. No Pets. \$395/mo. Call Glenn. 643-9790 or

369 Real Estate Wanted
NORTHVILLE
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. EBO
TWO BEDROOM - \$345
642-8688 Sat. 348-9590
NORTHVILLE studio apartment, clean & clean, in large Victorian home, 1275 a month plus utilities, plus security. No pets. 453-0060

370 Real Estate Wanted
FARMINGTON HILLS
Close to Location
TERRACE APARTMENTS
BRAND NEW UNITS
AUGUST 1 OCCUPANCY
Your choice of 1 or 2 bedroom units. Includes carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, balconies, storage area within apartment. Centrally located E. of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folston Rd. (extension of 9 Mile Rd.) corner of Truck Road. Call after 6pm.
30719 Timberline Circle, Apt. 101
Call anytime 478-1187
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Carpeted - Heat Included - \$355
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645-

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

400 Apartments For Rent

Plymouth Hills
IN PLYMOUTH
768 & MILL

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Dishwasher
In-unit Laundry & more
CABLE TV AVAILABLE

From \$305
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Mon, Tues, Thurs
Wed. & Fri
Sat. & Sun.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From \$315 & Up
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets

453-6050

PLYMOUTH
Large 3 bedrooms. Utilities paid. \$440
month. \$40 security. No pets.
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Plymouth Manor Apts.

City of Plymouth
Central Downtown Area
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$320
Sr. Citizens Welcome
No Pets

455-3880

THREE OAKS

Troys newest luxury
apartment community.
FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 1
bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool,
tennis courts.
Rural setting.

1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on W. at 17th
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-8
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 362-4088

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a new one bedroom apartment
complete with balcony, walk in closet,
early too colors, deluxe kitchen and
more.

Also

A very special apartment with sleeping
loft and cathedral ceiling that opens to
the living area.

We are located in the cozy village of
Northville and have a scenic natural
setting complete with stream & park.
Lease required. \$200

Apartment \$355, loft \$375 month
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Northgate Apts.
FROM \$270
RENT INCLUDES
• Air-Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting
• Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building
• Heat & Hot Water

FREE CABLE TV
GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY
SAT. & SUN.
968-8688

Windsor Woods
LUXURY APARTMENTS

NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.
STARTING AT
\$345

INCLUDES
SWIMMING POOL
DESIGNER INTERIORS
INDIVIDUAL HOT WATER
BALCONIES OR PATIOS
CAR PORTS
NATURE AREAS
CONVENIENT SHOPPING
FREE CABLE TV
INSTALLATION FOR
NEW RESIDENTS
OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:30-5
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7490 Windsor Woods Drive
Canton, Michigan 48187

ENJOY THE WOODS

PHONE 459-1310

"WE MANAGE TO KEEP PEOPLE HAPPY"
The FourMable Group

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ROMULUS - 10% Seniors Discount. 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile floors, 1 room
bath, Appliances, dining, carpeting.
Call Mary, days, 453-4586, eve. 455-5214

WESTLAND
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator included,
carpeted, \$144 mo. 1118 security
456-8300

WESTLAND
1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator included,
carpeted, \$144 mo. 1118 security
456-8300

THE GLENS

Live in a lovely wooded area near
downtown. A bright, airy 2 bedroom unit
with 2 1/2 baths, 23 efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units
with spacious rooms, private balconies,
fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke
detector.

STARTING AT \$55 PER MONTH
459-3137

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN

1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in
immaculate surroundings in Wayne.
MI. Features include HEAT PAID, Central
air, fully equipped & color coated
kitchen, hard wood floors, carpeting
available. New cable book-up available.
From \$334. Phone books today.

WAYNE FOREST
326-7800

Country Court Apartments

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$295
month. Attractive 2 bedroom apart-
ment, \$325. Carpeted, decorated & in a
lovely area. Heat included.

Country Court
Apartments
721-0500

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(These apartments for 3 bedroom apart-
ment.)
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

WESTLAND
729-4020
5629 N. CHRISTINE
Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons

6843 Wayne Rd.
& 1 bedroom apartments. Newly de-
corated, parking, air, pool.

WESTLAND
Cable available. Seniors welcome.
From \$295. NO APPLICATION FEES
Open 7 days 721-8468

400 Apartments For Rent

BEVERLY HILLS (Birmingham
School). Charming 3 bedroom ranch,
fireplace in living room, family room
overlooks private fenced backyard with
patio & gas grill, heat, central air.
Lease \$445 per month plus security de-
posit. \$1500. AMB-21

BIRMINGHAM. Appealing earth tone
decor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with la-
voratory master bedroom, all appli-
cances, 2 car garage, on tree lined street.
\$650. Eves. 453-9250

BIRMINGHAM. Executive ranch. Lin-
coln/Cranbrook. 3 bedrooms, fireplace,
Florida room, central air plus many
amenities. Lease \$700. 453-9250

BIRMINGHAM. IRTOWN. 3 bedroom
apartment, completely remodeled,
\$600 mo. 3 bedroom lower flat, hard-
wood floors, all appliances, \$75 mo. 193
Frank. All units open Sat. 1-5 & avail-
able Aug 1. Call Terry 454-1975

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND
1 bedroom, fully furnished, modern
kitchen, deck, 2 car garage, \$600 per
month. Available Aug. 1. 453-4198

LEONARD. Horse lovers. 7 acres. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appli-
cances, 2 car garage, \$500 per month.
Lakewood, bay storage. \$500 per month.
Utilities paid by tenant. Call J. Gibbons
at 453-4198

LIVONIA. Available August 1, sharp 3
bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, large lot. \$525 monthly. Call
evenings. 457-5311

LIVONIA. Joy & Merriman. 3 bedroom
1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car gar-
age, central air, quiet neighborhood.
\$550 monthly, security deposit. 555-8878

LIVONIA. Near Wayne & Ann Arbor
Trail, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2
bath, finished basement, attached 2
car garage, security deposit. \$525-525

LIVONIA. Plymouth & Inkster. 3 bed-
room ranch. Newly decorated. Carpeted.
Stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$400
per month. Security deposit. 318-0160

LIVONIA. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch
with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, central
air, 2 car garage, dining room, stove,
refrigerator, draperies. \$550 monthly
plus security. 457-5311

LIVONIA. 2 bedroom, brick, 2 car gar-
age, full basement, 1 bath \$400 month.
1 1/2 month security deposit. 457-5311

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch,
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August. \$500. mo. + security. 574-4006

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1 1/2 month security deposit. 457-5311

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August. \$500. mo. + security. 574-4006

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND
1 bedroom apartment, all utilities in-
cluded. \$390 monthly.
Call Mary, days, 453-4586, eve. 455-5214

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1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator included,
carpeted, \$144 mo. 1118 security
456-8300

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1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator included,
carpeted, \$144 mo. 1118 security
456-8300

6200 North Wayne Rd.

2 bedrooms, \$305.

HEAT INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool,
2 car parking. Close to Westland Shop-
ping Center.

728-4800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants
Share Listings. 453-1820

ABSOLUTE LUXURY
Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$495 AND UP
Birmingham Area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month

ALL APPLIANCES
LARGE SELECTION
SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
1100 East Maple (1/2 mile W)
Between Rochester & 1-75
TROY, 348-1800

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(These apartments for 3 bedroom apart-
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Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants
Share Listings. 453-1820

QUAD LEVELS
3 bedrooms, 2 of Maple.
\$400 per month. Call Mac. Tues. Wed.
Fri., 4AM-4PM. 451-5339

BEVERLY HILLS. Brick, 2 bedrooms,
home, carpeting, draperies, appliances,
basement, garage, very clean. \$495
month. 453-4198

BEVERLY HILLS. 3 bedroom home
carpeted, drapes, fireplace, fenced
yard, nice neighborhood, house is cur-
rently for sale but owner wishes to sell
immediately. \$500. 2-4 mo. lease. 1-8
11th St. Call for appt. 647-2127

BEVERLY HILLS (Birmingham
School). Charming 3 bedroom ranch,
fireplace in living room, family room
overlooks private fenced backyard with
patio & gas grill, heat, central air.
Lease \$445 per month plus security de-
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BIRMINGHAM. Appealing earth tone
decor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with la-
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\$650. Eves. 453-9250

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Lakewood, bay storage. \$500 per month.
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1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car gar-
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\$550 monthly, security deposit. 555-8878

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Trail, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2
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Stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$400
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1 1/2 month security deposit. 457-5311

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August. \$500. mo. + security. 574-4006

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Lakewood, bay storage. \$500 per month.
Utilities paid by tenant. Call J. Gibbons
at 453-4198

LIVONIA. Available August 1, sharp 3
bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, large lot. \$525 monthly. Call
evenings. 457-5311

LIVONIA. Joy & Merriman. 3 bedroom
1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car gar-
age, central air, quiet neighborhood.
\$550 monthly, security deposit. 555-8878

LIVONIA. Near Wayne & Ann Arbor
Trail, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2
bath, finished basement, attached 2
car garage, security deposit. \$525-525

LIVONIA. Plymouth & Inkster. 3 bed-
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Stove & refrigerator. No pets. \$400
per month. Security deposit. 318-0160

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air, 2 car garage, dining room, stove,
refrigerator, draperies. \$550 monthly
plus security. 457-5311

LIVONIA. 2 bedroom, brick, 2 car gar-
age, full basement, 1 bath \$400 month.
1 1/2 month security deposit. 457-5311

LIVONIA. 3 bedroom brick ranch,
basement, patio, fenced yard, appli-
cances, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. Available
August. \$500. mo. + security. 574-4006

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA. 7 Mile Merriman, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room,
2 1/2 car garage, 1 acre, \$450
month plus deposit. 471-1717, 357-1963

LOVELY 3 bedroom brick ranch, den,
2 full baths, screened in porch. Appli-
cances, extra clean, \$450. Call
Rochester Rd. 461-7119

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedrooms, garage on
1 acre. Adults. \$415. + Security. 453-5252

PLYMOUTH
Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, full basement
appliances, large front porch, small gar-
age, \$410. 459-8116

REDFORD. rent/rent with option to
buy. Large rooms, fireplace, central
air, hardwood floor, dining room, basem-
ent, \$500 mo. 395-7080 455-3196

REDFORD EXECUTIVE RANCH
3 bedrooms, den, appliances, fireplace,
3 car attached garage, \$615 month, im-
mediate occupancy. 453-4198
Earl Kern Realty 453-4198

REDFORD. 3 bedrooms, appliances, lin-
ed basement, corner lot, 3 car gar-
age, no pets. \$400, plus utilities. 453-
4198

REDFORD. 1981 NORBORNE. 2 bed-
rooms, garage, basement, carpeted, va-
cant option to buy available. \$375.
476-3623 or 476-4320

REDFORD
3 bedrooms, appliances, very clean,
\$395 per month plus security deposit.
No pets. 453-4198

ROYAL OAK. Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, basement, fireplace, natural
woodwork, appliances, gas heat. \$275
per month plus deposit. 377-2874

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
fireplace, rec room, 2 car garage, air,
\$300 down on rent with option to buy.
W. V. Reken. 458-1070

Century 21

PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100
BIRMINGHAM. Conventional location. 2
story, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room.
Call 453-3716 for details. \$425 per month
plus security. 352-5525

BIRMINGHAM. 3 bedroom on Quince
Lake, living, dining, family rooms, den,
family kitchen, fenced yard, attached
garage. Available Aug. 15. 642-7878

BLOOMFIELD. Unique Stone Gate-
house, 3 bedrooms, Lake privileges.
Available Aug. 15th. Fully furnished or
unfurnished. \$716 mo. negotiable. See
curly. Andover High School. 628-1541

CANTON. North - backing to woods and
park. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, natural
fireplace, attached garage, central air,
large lot. Available Aug. 15. 642-7878

CANTON. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family
room, fireplace, attached garage, all
appliances. \$400. 642-7878

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
All utilities included. \$45 per month.
Also room for rent with board. Ideal for
senior citizen. 565-9539

FARMINGTON. One bedroom with
full-bath in washer and dryer. Immedi-
ate occupancy. Indoor pool. 453-1820

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month

ALL APPLIANCES
LARGE SELECTION
SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE
OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
1100 East Maple (1/2 mile W)
Between Rochester & 1-75
TROY, 348-1800

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
(These apartments for 3 bedroom apart-
ment.)
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

WESTLAND
729-4020
5629 N. CHRISTINE
Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons

6843 Wayne Rd.
& 1 bedroom apartments. Newly de-
corated, parking, air, pool.

WESTLAND
Cable available. Seniors welcome.
From \$295. NO APPLICATION FEES
Open 7 days 721-8468

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT
Select Rentals - All Areas
We Help Landlords and Tenants
Share Listings. 453-1820

QUAD LEVELS
3 bedrooms, 2 of Maple.
\$400 per month. Call Mac. Tues. Wed.
Fri., 4AM-4PM. 451-5339

BEVERLY HILLS. Brick, 2 bedrooms,
home, carpeting, draperies, appliances,
basement, garage, very clean. \$495
month. 453-4198

BEVERLY HILLS. 3 bedroom home
carpeted, drapes, fireplace, fenced
yard, nice neighborhood, house is cur-
rently for sale but owner wishes to sell
immediately. \$500. 2-4 mo. lease. 1-8
11th St. Call for appt. 647-2127

BEVERLY HILLS (Birmingham
School). Charming 3 bedroom ranch,
fireplace in living room, family room
overlooks private fenced backyard with
patio & gas grill, heat, central air.
Lease \$445 per month plus security de-
posit. \$1500. AMB-21

BIRMINGHAM. Appealing earth tone
decor. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with la-
voratory master bedroom, all appli-
cances, 2 car garage, on tree lined street.
\$650. Eves. 453-9250

BIRMINGHAM. Executive ranch. Lin-
coln/Cranbrook. 3 bedrooms, fireplace,
Florida room, central air plus many
amenities. Lease \$700. 453-9250

BIRMINGHAM. IRTOWN. 3 bedroom
apartment, completely remodeled,
\$600 mo. 3 bedroom lower flat, hard-
wood floors, all appliances, \$75 mo. 193
Frank. All units open Sat. 1-5 & avail-
able Aug 1. Call Terry 454-1975

404 Houses For Rent

WESTLAND
1 bedroom, fully furnished, modern
kitchen, deck, 2 car garage, \$600 per
month. Available Aug. 1. 453-4198

LEONARD. Horse lovers. 7 acres. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appli-
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Lakewood, bay storage. \$500 per month.
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