

Westland Observer

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Library service cut for the year

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Garden City's cutoff of library service to Westland residents has brought a deluge of angry callers. But residents aren't the only ones complaining about the move. Apparently its been hard on librarians as well.

"It's against the whole philosophy of running a library," said Janet Smith of the Garden City Library. Smith was calling to explain why the library board had decided to end check-out service Aug. 1.

In past years, Westland, which has no library located within city boundaries, has paid for service in Livonia and Garden City libraries. In addition, city funding helped build and continue to run the Wayne-Westland library located on Sims in Wayne.

But Westland's financial problems forced a sharp reduction in the library budget from the \$178,961 actually spent in 1982 to a projected expenditure of \$97,428 in 1983.

BECAUSE OF that reduction, Garden City's library board voted unanimously to take action. Livonia's library board is expected to do the same.

"We regret having to take this action, but we feel it is unfair to our residents to have them bear the greater portion of Westland's responsibilities for their residents' use of our library," said Thomas O'Rourke, chairman of the Garden City Library Board, in a letter to Westland Mayor Charles Pickering. "Naturally, our reading and in-house research facilities will be available to anyone who cares to use them."

For librarians, the cutoff has been a "really hard thing to do," according to Smith.

"We just finished a summer reading program (for youngsters), and a couple days later we tell them they can't take out books," she added.

THE FUTURE of Westland's library

services were to be discussed Wednesday night in a joint meeting of the Wayne-Westland library board with city officials from Wayne and Westland. Among the items under discussion is the possibility of a millage proposal solely for library use.

"What we're hoping to do is have the two cities come together to determine what they want for the city," said Janet O'Kray of the library board.

Under discussion was to be whether the same arrangements should be continued or whether changes needed to be made.

"What we'd like to do is to make the library independent of any politics in either city," O'Kray explained.

"The way we would like to do it is to vote on a millage solely for the library. There would have to be an elected library board.

"This way we would eliminate politics that goes on when the city budget has to be cut."

O'Kray estimates that it would take 0.3 mills or less to provide library service at the former level. That translates into 30 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

BUT UNTIL more money is forthcoming, the Wayne-Westland library will have trouble providing service to residents.

Orders for periodicals and books have been cut back. Three staff members have been laid off, and hours have been reduced. The library is now open from noon to 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. It remains closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Asked if the Wayne-Westland branch can serve the entire community, O'Kray said, "Realistically, no."

"At that rate, we can't adequately serve the community," she continued.

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JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

The champ

Erika Benjamin of Westland came home from the national Cerebral Palsy Games in Texas with a winning smile and lots of gold and silver medals. For the story, see Page 1C

Judge denies accepting cash in case-fix trial

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Taking the stand in his own defense, Judge Evan Callanan Sr. testified this week that he discussed cases in the 18th District Court with a defendant whom he had sentenced, but denied that he was paid money to fix cases in that court. He said the cases were processed in the usual way.

Becoming visibly angry at one point, Callanan Sr. Tuesday refuted evidence presented by the prosecution that the defendant, Hanna Judeh, operator of a Westland service station who worked as an FBI informant, paid him \$1,500 to fix a case.

Attorneys for the prosecution had played for the jury a videotape and accompanying recording of the judge and Judeh allegedly counting out the money in Judeh's car. The recordings were made by concealed taping devices.

The judge, Evan Callanan Jr., his son, Richard Debs, president of UAW Local 1778, and Sam Qaoud, a Dearborn Heights businessman, are charged with fixing criminal cases in return for money. They have been on trial since June 27 before U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore.

THE JUDGE told the court that he agreed to meet Judeh at Judeh's service station and went there the following day, April 28, 1982. He talked with Judeh in his office and went with him into Judeh's car that was parked there, Callanan Sr. said.

"The money took me by surprise," he said. "He handed me a sum of money and told me to count it. I counted \$600, 30 \$20-bills, and gave the money back

to Judeh. Judeh counted the money in Arabic. I don't know what he did with it. I didn't put anything in my pocket. I didn't have any of that money in my pocket."

Judge Callanan thought the money had something to do with a gas station Judeh said he was planning on buying with a man named James Sires, Callanan Sr. testified. Sires had been charged with felonious assault and larceny. The government charges that the judge accepted the \$1,500 to fix Sires' case.

CALLANAN SR. became angry once while his attorney, Nick Smith, asked him if he reviewed the videotape played in court.

"Every section of that tape I have listened to 100 times," Judge Callanan said, slamming his fist on the stand.

An FBI agent, posing as Sires, appeared in Callanan's court April 30. The judge entered a plea of not guilty, set an appearance date, released him on a personal recognizance bond and ordered his warrant recalled.

"It was the way all arraignments are done," Callanan Sr. told the court angrily.

Judeh was charged with third degree criminal sexual conduct. He pleaded no contest to a charge of attempted third degree criminal sexual conduct in August 1981 and was sentenced to three years probation by Judge Callanan three months later. The government contends that the judge accepted money in return for lenient treatment for Judeh, Sires and other defendants accused of drunk driving and selling liquor to minors.

QAOU AND a court employee had approached him about Judeh's case, which involved a mentally retarded 14-year-old girl, the judge testified Monday. He said persons often discussed cases with 18th District Court judges to ask for leniency on their part.

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Postal services bites into carrier complaints

"Dog days" to most people are a lazy, relaxing time of summer. But to mail carriers, meter readers and others who walk around neighborhoods on the job, other "dog days" are year-round, and they're not always fun.

Dogs that bite or are just plain vicious are a serious problem to the 155 mail carriers in the district, according to Westland-Wayne-Canton Postmaster Bill Stottlemeyer.

"There have been 15 or so carriers bit this year," he said. "Saturdays are bad because most people are home. During the week when they're working they keep the dogs in the backyard or in the house, and over the weekend let them out."

"Cities should let dog wardens work

on Saturdays," the postmaster said. "I've requested that dog wardens be used on Saturdays but have had no results."

In an effort to help alleviate the problem, the Westland-Wayne-Canton Post Office is starting a program in which homeowners with pets display a yellow, easily seen sticker at their homes, alerting mail carriers and others who come to the door, that there is a dog there.

"YOU SHOULD think of other people, like little kids that come around too, meter men and ladies, everybody," the postmaster said.

In the program, the post office asks homeowners by letter if they want to

display the sticker. It then supplies stickers for those who grant permission. A similar program has been started in Royal Oak, Stottlemeyer said.

The decals and materials have been ordered for the Westland-Wayne-Canton area. The program will begin in approximately two weeks, Stottlemeyer said.

Postal service has been interrupted in the past, when carriers avoided blocks where dogs run loose or are big or vicious, according to Stottlemeyer.

"It's not interrupted that often," he said. "Most people are cooperative and keep their dogs well tied up."

Mail carriers are shown films on the subject of dogs, telling how to approach

a house where there is a dog.

"They're told never turn your backs, and keep your satchel between you and the dog," Stottlemeyer said. "You should

never pet a dog, and don't feed a dog. If you feed a dog one day and have a substitute fill in the next, the dog could get angry if they don't give it food."

Rabies warning: It could happen here

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A 5-year-old girl who died in March after being bitten by a bat has knocked down the pins of complacency in Michigan over the seemingly dormant, but dreaded disease called rabies.

The girl died in Hillsdale County, the first person in Michigan to die of rabies in 35 years.

But you don't have to go to Hillsdale County in southern Michigan to find a case of rabies. Rabies has surfaced recently in Plymouth, Dearborn Heights and Livingston County.

Rabies is a potential threat wherever skunks, raccoons and bats dwell. One of these three animals, which fall into a high-risk rabies category, can tangle with an unvaccinated dog or cat, turning the family pet into a carrier of the deadly disease.

In the fourth quarter of 1981 alone, there were numerous confirmed cases of rabies nationwide, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Their statistics report 80 confirmed cases in cats, 48 in dogs, 893 in skunks, 497 in bats, 146 in raccoons and one in a rodent. Sometimes one of the three high-risk wild animals can attack a human, as happened in Hillsdale County. When the girl showed symptoms of the disease, she was doomed to die, as the vaccine has to be administered before symptoms appear.

"ONCE THE symptoms start, it's 100 percent fatal," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, assistant medical director of the Wayne County Department of Health.

In his job, Lawrenchuk is used to dealing everyday with diseases and is not apt to use the words "serious public health concern" lightly. But those are the words he used to describe the threat of rabies as it now exists in Michigan.

"Greater than half of the dogs in Wayne County are not adequately vaccinated," Lawrenchuk said. "Only 10 percent of cats in the county are vaccinated. For the unvaccinated, the potential is there for rabies if the pet has an encounter with a rabid wild animal."

"It is impossible to estimate how many rabid animals are out there, but the statistics are strong they are out there. And, in the summertime, kids are more apt to have contact with these animals."

"A lot of times people forget to get shots for their pets," said Kathy Blauet of the Michigan Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center. "The fewer that are vaccinated, the more chance there is of it becoming a problem."

"The best thing to do is to prevent it."

IN AN ANIMAL census conducted in Westland earlier this year, wardens

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Prevention best way to avoid rabies, says warden

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found 6,000 animals. That census covered only about 20 percent of the city before it had to be dropped because of financial problems in the city. Warden Glenn Tolliver estimates that there are 40,000 animals in Westland.

But those figures don't include the cute and sassy raccoons that can be heard foraging through garbage cans in the middle of the night.

In northern Ohio and, soon, in southern Michigan, those raccoons are no longer considered cute. They are considered deadly.

"Raccoons carrying rabies have been migrating northward from the south," Lawrenchuk said. "They are now in the northern part of Ohio and there is a marked increase in the number of rabid raccoons near the Michigan-Ohio border. Ohio counted 61 rabid animals in 1981; in 1982, there was 80."

CLOSER TO HOME, a Plymouth cat two weeks ago killed a bat, dragged it home and left it on the doorstep. In

stead of just tossing the bat out, the homeowners were smart enough to have the bat examined. The bat was rabid and the cat was killed.

"The cat became a risk and had to be killed. He had not been vaccinated," Lawrenchuk said.

Animals suspected to be rabid are sent to either the Michigan Department of Health or to Michigan State University, where their brains are examined, Lawrenchuk said.

A Dearborn Heights girl recently had to undergo shots after being bitten by a rabid dog. A rabid dog also was recently picked up in Livingston County.

"We're even finding rabies in cows and that means they were bitten by something," Lawrenchuk said.

BEFORE A dog license is issued in Westland, the owner has to turn over a certificate showing the pet had received at least a one-year vaccination shot. Shots also are available that last two and three years. Cats require neither licenses nor vaccinations.

"Pet owners might not renew their licenses, or don't get a license in the first place," Lawrenchuk said. "Or people don't keep good records, showing when the pet was last immunized. Cities don't have the manpower to enforce the dog law. And people become too complacent."

Pet licenses in Westland cost \$5 if unaltered or \$3 if the pet has been altered. Those fees are \$1 less if the license is obtained from January through March 1.

In addition to keeping up with their own pet's shots, Lawrenchuk urged residents to keep watch on the neighbors' pets, making sure they are licensed. He also urged animal lovers to stay away from exotic pets.

"Monkeys are a high risk for rabies," he said. "But they don't have vaccines which are species-specific to those animals. You can use a dog rabies vaccine on a monkey bite, but there is no guarantee it will take."

IF A BITE does happen and the bit-

ten person is unsure if the animal has been vaccinated, vaccine shots should be started immediately.

An old vaccine, not used much today, was painful and accompanied by side effects. A newer vaccine, Lawrenchuk said, is given five times within 28 days, is shot directly into muscle tissue and has no side effects.

The Wayne County Department of Health carries the vaccine, which can be given by the family's own doctor.

"The longer they wait, the less likely the vaccine will help," Lawrenchuk said.

All animal bites, no matter how seemingly harmless, should be reported immediately to the city's animal control center. In Westland, bites should be reported first to the police department animal wardens Tolliver and Ronald Keast. A warden will write out a report.

"We check to see if the animal has had its shots. If it has, the owners may keep it quarantined at home. If not,

then it will be held at the (Kindness Center's) shelter for observation," said Tolliver.

Blauet said that the Westland branch of the Michigan Humane Society observed 13 animals for rabies in July. Tolliver said that animal wardens in Westland receive two to three animal bite reports each week.

Lawrenchuk said pet owners could suspect rabies if a pet changes his or her personality, becomes highly aggressive, acts drunk or foams from the mouth.

Humans with rabies are fearful, get headaches, undergo paralysis, have difficulty swallowing, fear water and finally go into delirium and convulsions.

Humane society needs your help

The Michigan Humane Society is in trouble again. Several years ago financial problems threatened its operation. Now Kathy Blauet, director of the society's Westland Kindness Center, reports the organization "isn't holding its own."

"Contributions from people are down. People aren't leaving donations when they drop off animals, and there aren't as many adoptions," reported Blauet.

Adding to the problem during the current recession has been the increasing number of animals left at the shelter. Blauet said the problem exists at all three of the humane society's shelters in Pontiac, Westland and Detroit.

To cope with the problem, several fund-raising events have been scheduled. Jacobson's has held children's fashion shows, and at 2 p.m. Saturday a baseball game between the Hockey All Stars and a team from radio station WRIF will split benefits between the Humane Society and youth hockey in

the metropolitan area. The game is at King Boring Field, Greenfield and Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. Admission is \$2.

WHILE MONEY is the top of the society's "wish list," other items are needed as well. Such needs include leashes (not collars), dog food, kitty litter, cat and dog toys, a floor fan, small refrigerator and a wall clock.

"We don't have extra money to spend for those things," said Blauet.

"Sad doggie" canisters are available for placement in areas giving people a chance to make individual donations who aren't able to contribute \$5 or \$10. Anyone interested in being a canister volunteer, or who has a business where a canister may be placed, should call Ron Blauet at 872-3400.

The Humane Society also is selling T-shirts in a variety of sizes. The shirts picture a dog and a cat. They bear the inscription: "Everybody needs a buddy."

Board may request library millage

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"The library was checking out 11,000 to 13,000 books a month. That's a large number for a small library."

She said that comparable cities around Westland have a much lower volume of books checked out.

THE SITUATION is likely to worsen

during the coming year, O'Kray said.

"For the summer, when there are other things to do, people won't notice (the cuts) too much. Once school begins in September, they'll really feel it," she said. "Students are going to suffer."

The previous budget level amounted to a cost of about \$2 per person in Westland, O'Kray said, noting that

costs at comparable libraries runs as high as \$14 per person.

"So I don't know how we can run it any more efficiently," she said. "This year we've cut people and hours. That can only go on for a year."

"If we only have \$10,000 to buy books, we're going to be outdated quickly."

O'Kray said that the board recently purchased a book on aviation wholesale with funds that a family had donated as a gift. The book cost \$75.

"Anything technical, books in math and science, or reference material runs very high," she said.

With the money allotted, the library board had two options, O'Kray said.

"We could have run the library until December and then closed. Or we could cut back and run it for the entire year," she said.

"We wanted to salvage what we could even at reduced hours."

military news

KATHY J. MORROW

Pvt. Kathy J. Morrow, a 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Students were trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

Morrow is the daughter of Charlie D. and Dorothy E. Morrow of Canton.

ELAINE M. MCKEOWN

Marine Pvt. Elaine M. McKeown, daughter of Bernard and May McKeown of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps

Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the eight-week training cycle, McKeown was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

McKeown participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

BRUCE E. DAVIS JR.

Marine Sgt. Bruce E. Davis Jr., son of Carolyn K. and Bruce E. Davis Sr. of

Westland, has re-enlisted for four years while serving at the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

LARRY J. STEWART

Army Spec. 4 Larry J. Stewart, whose wife, Manonne, is the daughter of Lera L. Clear of Westland, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal in Heidelberg, West Germany.

The award was presented for exemplary conduct while in the active service of the United States.

Stewart is a vehicle driver with the 503rd Transportation Company.

JOHN R. RICHARDSON JR.

Marine Pfc. John R. Richardson Jr., son of John R. and Carolyn I. Richardson of Westland, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing - Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

A 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1982.

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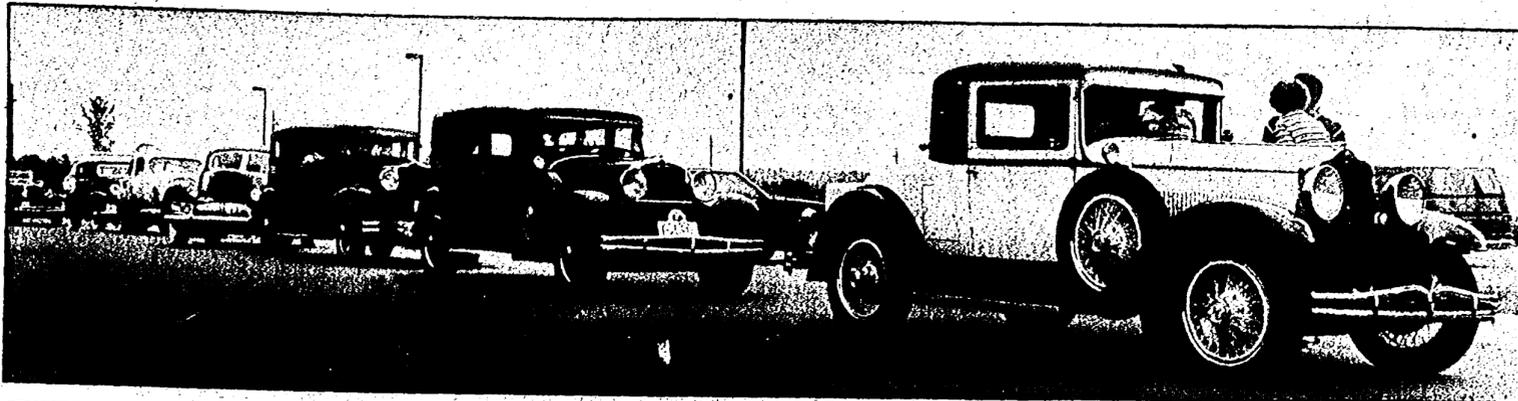
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The Hupmobile owners prepare to take their cars on a procession through Northville, with Livonia's Ron Stagner leading the way in his 1929 Century 8 model.

Antique Hupmobiles roll into town

The Hupmobile, Robert C. Hup's contribution to the automobile industry, last rolled off an assembly line more than 40 years ago. But Hupmobile owners worldwide continue to keep the car's memory alive.

About 70 of them — from as far away as British Columbia and as near as Livonia — gathered last week at the

Holiday Inn Livonia West for the third International Hupmobile Meet. Most arrived in their Hupmobiles, built between 1908 and 1940 before production ceased.

Dick Wright, assistant managing editor of Automotive News, used such adjectives as "interesting," "pretty," "dis-

tinctive" and "handsome" to describe the Hupmobile. He said it was one of the first cars to use an aerodynamic design.

Sales of the Hupmobile peaked at 60,000 in 1929 and trailed off to 17,000 by 1931, despite its medium price-tag, Wright said. "It was hit hard by the depression," he said.

The Hupmobile owners meeting in Livonia were proud to display their cars. They took them on a tour Friday of Northville and on a procession Saturday down Hines Drive, enroute to Dearborn's Greenfield Village where they were displayed Saturday afternoon.



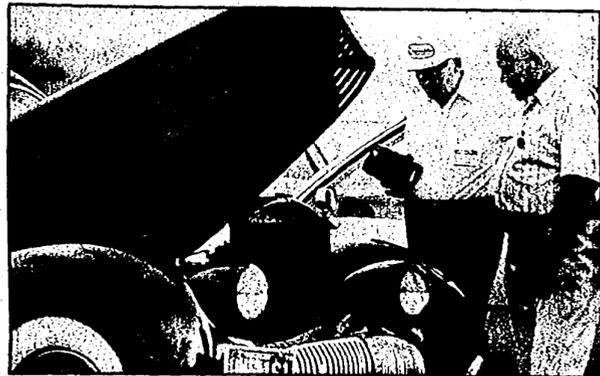
The polished hubcap on a Hupmobile's spare tire mirrors the activities in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn Livonia West where owners gathered to share information and admire each other's cars.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



Ron Stagner (left) of Livonia shows his 1929 Century 8 Hupmobile to Dave Dickinson of Cache Creek, British Columbia. Dickinson attended the meet although he was unable to bring his Hupmobile.

Hupmobile owners came from near and far to attend the international meet. Here, Harry Chembullin (left) of Upland, Calif., and Henry Scholander of Allen Park inspect a late model Hupmobile.



Judge says he regrets involvement with Judeh

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"He (Qaoud) told me he knew this fella (Judeh) that was in court and he knew he had a family, and was indicating he had small children," Callanan Sr. told the court. "He seemed to have some concern that Hanna Judeh had this family. I told him that the case was a very serious nature and that case could be handled like any other case. I said I wanted to make sure Judeh's daughter would be protected if he had this kind of a problem."

The court employee, a secretary to administrator Les Hall, said her boyfriend knew Judeh and wanted her to talk to the judge, Callanan Sr. testified. He said the employee mentioned \$2,000.

"I told her, 'Don't ever get involved in matters before the court,'" Judge Callanan said.

Callanan Sr. was introduced to Judeh in December 1981 when he and Callanan Jr., an attorney, ran into Judeh at a store, Judge Callanan testified. Judeh had retained the younger Callanan for his case, but Callanan Jr. had a member of his law firm represent Judeh before the judge, Callanan Sr. said.

HE TESTIFIED that after the introduction, Judeh began to call him frequently at the court switchboard about his case, claiming he was innocent, and once began discussing it at a brief, chance encounter at a restaurant.

"It seemed like every time I turned around, there was Mr. Judeh," Callanan Sr. said.

Judge Callanan said he went to see Judeh at his station Dec. 18, 1981, and told him he was impressed with the 14-year-old's testimony. He testified that Judeh asked him to look at a larceny case involving Mitchell Golofit, the brother of an employee of Ju-

deh's, saying Golofit was a drug addict who was in the hospital.

Callanan Sr. testified he looked at Golofit's file and saw he had several other cases, including delivery of heroin and cocaine. The file contained a note indicating that Golofit was a police informant, he said. Callanan Sr. said he told Judeh that Golofit should go directly to his chambers after his discharge.

THE JUDGE testified he and Judeh discussed Sires' case in February 1982, and Judeh invited him to meet Sires and a man named John Izzy, but no plans for such a meeting were ever made. An FBI agent posed as Izzy.

Callanan Sr. told the court that local businessman David Erf called him in the spring of 1981, said he knew former Westland resident Louis Perry and asked to speak with him.

"I told him, 'I don't want to talk to you about anything concerning the court,' and he said, 'Oh, OK,'" Callanan Sr. said.

Erf picked him up at the court May 20, 1981, for what turned out to be a 1½-hour luncheon, Judge Callanan testified. He said that Erf asked him about two cases concerning two men and offered him money for his campaign, which Callanan refused because it is against campaign rules for a judge to raise money. The judge said he did check the files as Erf requested.

"He removed a roll of currency, a rather large roll, and said he wanted to make a campaign contribution for me," Callanan Sr. said. "I said, 'No, no, no, no.'"

ERF, WHO had offered to work as a government informant, was secretly recording the conversation. In cross examination Tuesday, assistant U.S. attorney Joseph Pa-

pellan read from a transcript of the conversation in which, he said, Callanan Sr. added, "Thanks a million for the offer, Dave. Get back to you later."

"I thought it was in bad taste, but I didn't think it was a bribe," Judge Callanan told the court. "I thought it was for a campaign." He said he didn't report the \$2,000 offer from Hall's secretary.

His conversations and meeting with Judeh continued through the spring of 1982, most often at the service station but also at the court, Callanan Sr. testified. He said he called Judeh to ask why he didn't attend the judge's fund-raiser in April 1982.

Under cross examination, the judge said he didn't know the police had recommended a jail sentence for Judeh in his third degree criminal sexual conduct charge. He said he knew that Judeh was suspected of rape in 1973 and of carrying a concealed weapon and threats in 1975 when he sentenced him to three years probation.

CALLANAN SR. said in cross examination that he would have disqualified himself from Judeh's case if Judeh had violated his probation, because of the close rapport that developed between them. He said Judeh was the only instance in which he developed a relationship with a defendant that he had sentenced.

"It was bad judgment. I regret it very much," Judge Callanan said.

In an excerpt from a recording made Dec. 15, 1981, and played by Papelian Tuesday, Judge Callanan was heard reading the police report of Golofit's larceny case to Judeh. Callanan Sr. said in the excerpt, "I got the file on my desk. When he gets out of the hospital, I'll try to work something out for him. I'll have to talk to him. I'll hold on to the file until he's out."

The real James Sires was living in Texas in 1982. His parents notified Westland police when they received a court notice regarding their son.

EARLIER testimony in court revealed that Sires' parents listened to a tape of the April 30 arraignment, at the request of the police, and told them it didn't contain their son's voice. Westland police then asked Judge Callanan to identify Sires from a group of photographs, which he was unable to do, according to testimony.

Callanan Sr. told the court Tuesday he was "upset" at this and had Debs accompany him to talk with Judeh about the matter in May 1982. He told Judeh that "Sires" shouldn't appear in court May 10, as ordered at the arraignment.

Police seek witness to beating

A 17-year-old Westland youth is still in critical condition in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after being beaten unconscious sometime after midnight Friday near the Farmington-Plymouth Road intersection in Livonia.

A hospital spokesperson said the youth, Joseph Wilson, was in guarded condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Wilson underwent 12 hours of surgery for head injuries after he was found unconscious and severely beaten about 7:30 a.m. Saturday in a parking lot behind the Sheldon Shopping Center.

Livonia police are looking for witnesses

who might have seen the youth walking along Plymouth Road. He was last seen about 12:30 a.m. Saturday outside the Riverside Roller Arena, 33635 Plymouth Road in Livonia. Police said the youth apparently was walking by himself and had made the trip from the arena to his Westland home before.

The Sheldon Center parking lot is about three miles from the arena.

Police said Wilson was shoeless when found. He was wearing a light blue T-shirt and brown corduroy pants.

Anyone with information should call Livonia police at 421-2141.

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4A(W)

O&E Thursday, August 11, 1983

Cooperative efforts bridge way to better economy

YOU'VE HEARD IT before. Officials have been trying to pull the state through the recession with talk about business, labor and government working together.

But in Westland there are some indications that good intentions go beyond just rhetoric.

Take, for instance, the American Automobile Association (AAA) and its ACTION program. Recognizing that the cost of auto rip-offs is mounting, AAA is targeting auto thieves by etching vehicle identification numbers into the glass parts of cars.

THE SERVICE is available to members from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Etching will be done for non-members from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20.

Police in Westland, which recorded 457 vehicles

stolen last year, think it will help boost their 46.8 percent recovery rate or maybe prevent cars from being stolen in the first place.

That cooperative effort between business, government and Westland residents will do a lot more than reduce auto thefts. If fewer vehicles are stolen, police will have more time to devote to other law enforcement duties.

A successful program also ought to reduce insurance costs and lower the frustration level of car owners as well.

ANOTHER GOOD example of cooperation is the Rowe House, a Greek Revival building that was rescued from the wrecking ball only to lay unused and unfinished for years. Now building trades students in the Wayne-Westland school district will donate their labor in restoring the interior of the house, located on Marquette east of Newburgh.

The class project is being funded through a federal community development block grant. The students are expected to get started in September under the direction of, among others, architect Robert Seymour.

So, through the cooperation of business, labor and government, an eyecore which has been a source of irritation is being eliminated. In the process, the community will have a new facility for its use, and students will learn from the experience.

A third example of business and government working together is one that may be often overlooked. It's the chamber of commerce.

THE CHAMBER is living proof that the role of government and the needs of business community aren't mutually exclusive. Chamber Executive Secretary Joyce Wheeler has often sat in on staff meetings at city hall in the past, giving business an

understanding of how government works and offering a direct line of communication to city hall.

The chamber has worked with city government in other ways as well, such as fielding complaints on road construction in the city, helping with surveys and working as a liaison with the business community.

That kind of relationship provides the ideal setting for growth in Westland. Historically, government has grown out of what were once business endeavors, such as the early American colonies and the Holland merchant trade in South Africa.

No longer does one function for the sole benefit of the other, but a renewed spirit of cooperation among business, labor and government may one day take its place alongside the technological revolution in molding the future.

Better schools will cost people time and money

TWO MONTHS ago I wrote a column on "A Nation at Risk."

That was the report written on the nation's educational system by an 18-member panel commissioned by the federal government. Among other things, it said schools in the United States were threatened by a "rising tide of mediocrity."

The report declared that scores on standardized tests given high school students have dropped consistently over a 20-year period. It noted that the average school year in this country is 180 days vs. 250 in Japan. It said most school children in the United States attend classes for six hours a day vs. eight hours in most of the world.

In that column, I complained that the report would gather dust in the offices of most suburban school districts. From the stories published in our newspapers, it appeared that local districts were doing little to respond to the scathing indictment.

I'M HAPPY to say that since then I have noticed some improvements. Good examples:

- The Wayne-Westland School District studied the report and issued its recommendations. Wayne-Westland will continue making curriculum changes and is now writing five- and 10-year plans for the district.

- Schoolcraft College will increase the number of students in its Learning Assistance Center by 30 percent during the next academic year. This center teaches incoming college students basic academic skills needed to succeed in college.

- Southfield's Dr. Yvonne Walker was among the first in this country to earn a master teacher certificate, a classification recommended in "A Nation at Risk" for teachers of special merit. She received it this summer from Wayne State University.

- Bloomfield Hills started a commission to evaluate "A Nation at Risk." It appointed a former principal to spend 20 hours per week coordinating the work of the commission.



Nick Sharkey

WHILE IT'S ENCOURAGING to see some activity on "A Nation at Risk," I still suspect it will have little effect in most school districts.

Our schools will not improve until education becomes important to everyone. It will take a commitment of time and money to turn our schools around.

As Gerald Boston, Southfield school board president, says, "The different elements that make up the educational community — all citizenry — must agree that education is a priority. That hasn't happened since 1958 when Sputnik was launched."

Schools must be in session longer than 180 days. Children must attend classes for more than six hours a day. Science, mathematics and foreign language studies must be emphasized. That will mean more tax money for schools.

The state must raise academic requirements. Although the state mandates many programs from hot lunches to special education classes, the only graduation requirement is a half-year classroom instruction in U.S. government.

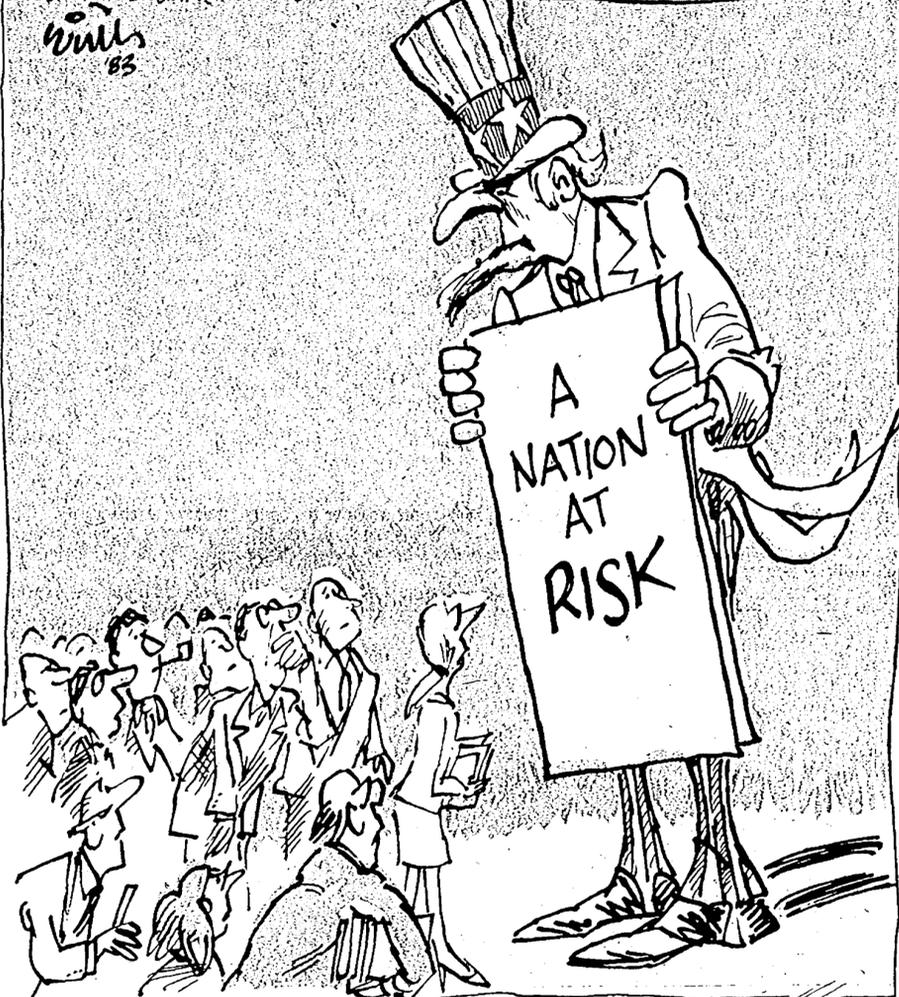
Local businesses must send employees into the schools to teach science or calculus and tell students how their studies will translate into jobs.

All parents, not just those with axes to grind, must become involved in their local schools. They should demand that the flaws outlined in "A Nation at Risk" be solved.

Like motherhood and the flag, it's easy to favor better education. It's different when we are required to commit time and money.

But we'd better start now before it's too late.

RESERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS



Merit pay opens box of troubles

GIVING MERIT pay to exemplary teachers is like putting new tires on a car that has a faulty transmission and windows that won't roll up.

Yet the idea is being pushed as a panacea to the nation's educational ills. Let's not kid ourselves; merit pay does not begin to address the failures of public education. At best, it touches upon rewarding teachers for going the extra mile.

Everyone agrees that children are a precious resource and, in an ideal world, deserve the best teachers that money can buy. But despite the fact that college graduates are turning their backs on teaching in order to pursue more financially rewarding jobs in the business world, there are a couple of factors that serve to hold down teacher salaries.

One is that in an age of declining school enrollments, demand for teachers is far outweighed by the supply.

The other is that teachers are essentially seasonal workers. The average teacher puts in about 180 days in front of a class. The figures I have read place the average number of days for a non-teaching worker at more than 240.

A solution that might solve the teacher pay issue and upgrade our curriculums is to expand the school year to year-round. The idea of summers off for students found its roots in an agrarian society. Now that American children no longer have to help with the crops, they should be spending more time in the classroom.

More teaching time would justify salaries that are comparable to those earned in industry and could be justified by increasing the amount of materials taught.

BUT YOU CAN BET that lengthening the school



Marilyn Fitchett

year is something that will find a lot of opposition — beginning at the bargaining table.

It's predictable that unions would expect to have a say in lengthening the school calendar. And it's the role of the union that conflicts with the idea of merit pay. Union structure rules the professional lives of teachers. Unions tend to lump all employees — good, bad or indifferent — into a single category, namely seniority, and demand that all be paid accordingly.

School districts have the option of evaluating teachers during their non-tenured years, but once a teacher receives tenure, there is little a district can do to either reward or remove a unionized teacher.

LABOR CONTRACTS aside, merit pay has an iffy future. It is an issue which raises more questions than provides solutions.

For instance:

- Who sets the criteria for merit — the state Department of Education or the local district?

- How do you determine successful performance — test results? What about the teacher who "teaches to the test?"

- Is popularity to be a criterion? It's known kids tend to like younger teachers with whom they feel more comfortable. Will this result in age bias?

- What children will benefit from having these teachers? Will it be the gifted student, the slow student or the average student?

- To what lengths will parents go to assure their children will have these special teachers?

- What will be the effect on those who don't rate merit pay? What kinds of morale problems will develop on a teaching staff?

If educational leaders are able to sort out the merit pay issue, they will find they haven't touched on much of a solution to what ails America's public schools. Merit pay is a Band-Aid remedy for a patient that requires major rehabilitation.

We rode streetcars to work, play



JUST FOR old times' sake, The Stroller took a ride into downtown Detroit a few weeks ago with the hope of seeing some of the old scenes he knew when he came out west from the Pennsylvania Dutch country three-score years ago.

What a change! The streetcars were gone. Even the tracks have been buried. He learned they were covered when the old method of travel gave way to the automobile and buses. But it was interesting just to stand at what was then Kinsel's corner and recall the races for the streetcar at the crossings.

AT THE TIME, The Stroller lived on Delaware Avenue. That was two blocks north of Grand Boulevard on the west side of Detroit.

To go to and from the Free Press office, he had to take a streetcar on the Trumbull line. That was fine, except that the streetcar didn't go as far north as Delaware Avenue. It stopped one block below.

So The Stroller had to walk a block to go to work and then early in the morning — after the last edition — he had to walk over to Capitol Park to get the car at the switch.

There is no trace of this line — or any other line — today. And the streetcars are just a memory.

But their memory lingers. And one day we may see streetcars again if SEMTA builds a "light rail rapid transit line" in the Woodward and Gratiot corridors. Those lines would be modern streetcars.

IN THE EARLY 1920s, there were three separate systems using the tracks in downtown Detroit. The Detroit Street Railway handled most of the traffic inside the city. It had what now could be looked upon as a strange limitation. It went only as

far as Seven Mile and Woodward, and the termination was marked by an old log cabin. Some of the stores still carry the log cabin trademark.

The other lines were the Detroit Interurban and the Detroit United Lines. It was on the interurban that The Stroller spent many of his holidays.

It was the practice then to get on one of the so-called "summer cars" — they were open — and ride to Port Huron. We'd stop for lunch and then take the ride back.

This was in the days when Gratiot Avenue was a dirt road and the I-94 freeway was only a wild dream. But it was an interesting ride, and it's too bad such a trip is not possible today.

GONE, TOO, is the favorite ride to Navin Field (now Tiger Stadium). This was a nice ride from downtown, and the cars were lined up on both Trumbull and Michigan avenues to collect the after-the-game crowds.

On opening day, it was a sight to see the visiting teams oftentimes riding from their downtown hotels to the ballpark while wearing their playing uniforms.

Another fond memory was recalled as The Stroller stood downtown. Because of a quirk, he never had to pay a cash fare while riding to and from work at the office. It so happened that one of the high school correspondents — a fellow named Louis Zeckman, who later became a highly regarded attorney — worked as a conductor on the Baker line after school.

This line ended at Lafayette and Shelby — one block from the Free Press office. Every time Louie came in with his report from Northeastern High School, he left a pad of transfers. They always came in handy.

Well, the streetcars are gone, but before they departed, they played a leading role in our lives.



New jail's gym

Wayne County's new jail — known officially as the Andrew C. Baird Detention Center — will have floor space for eight basketball courts on its skylighted 13th floor, divided by elevators and security enclosures. Jail administrator Pete Wilson (light suit) guides county commissioners on a tour. The \$80 million facility was named for a long-time sheriff in the 1930s, '40s and '50s and is scheduled to be opened Dec. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

House backs revenue sharing

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes July 28 through Aug. 3.

HOUSE REVENUE — The House rejected, 176 for and 248 against, an amendment to keep "revenue sharing" payments to local governments at their present level.

Defeat of the amendment allowed a \$450-million increase in outlays in each of the next three years. In fiscal 1984-86, payments will total \$5.02 billion annually. Localities can spend the money with few federal restrictions.

Voting yes (for cutting revenue sharing) were William Ford, D-Taylor, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no, and favoring the additional \$450 million annually in revenue sharing, were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, and Sanford Levin, D-Southfield.

HELP — By a vote of 253 for and 174 against, the House passed a bill to spend up to \$4 billion over two years on health insurance for unemployed individuals who lost their medical coverage when they lost their jobs.

During fiscal 1984 and 1985, states would get block grants to be used to pay the insurance premiums of the jobless, their spouses and children under age 18.

Members voting yes supported the \$4-billion emergency health care program. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.

KING — The House passed, 336 for and 90 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3706) setting the third Monday of each January as a national holiday honoring the birthday of slain civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King Jr.

This would be the 10th national holiday and the first honoring a black.

Supporter Parren Mitchell, D-Md., responded to the argument the observance would cost too much, saying: "What about the cost (to blacks) under that system of segregation that was so rigid in this nation?"

Opponent Herbert Bateman, R-Va., said taking the Monday off would be too costly to government payrolls and the private sector and urged that the next national holiday be for Thomas Jefferson.

Members voting yes wanted the national

roll call report

holiday for King. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield. Voting no: Pursell.

SENATE

STANDARDS — By a vote of 75 for and 18 against, the Senate delayed until Saturday, Oct. 16, or later the effective date of new work rules which the Office of Personnel Management has proposed for civil servants.

The sweeping changes are advocated by the administration and opposed by unions representing federal workers. They would give more weight to merit and less to seniority in determining a civil servant's salary and job security.

Senators voting yes wanted to delay the so-called pay-for-performance rules the civil servants. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted yes.

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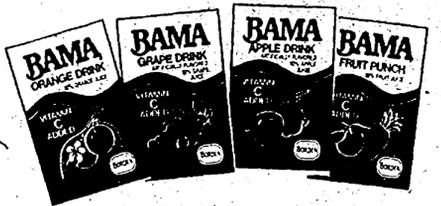
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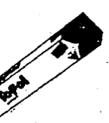
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Movers... but not Shakers

By Sherry Kahen
staff writer

J.D. PORTER WAS on his hands and knees under a trailer changing a tire with employee Gary Butler. It was not one of your slip-it-off, slip-it-on tire changes. This tire was under a trailer that was holding a two-story brick house.

The house, the former Westland Aide Center, was scheduled to be moved the following day to make room for a mini-mall to be built by Joseph Daguanno north of Wendy's on Wayne Road in Westland.

So it was essential that all the tires do their part. And somehow by knocking out some wood beneath the tire, the task was done.

Sandy-haired with matching sandy moustache, J.D. Porter of Westland is a housemover. He's prepared to move almost any house, but he

especially enjoys transporting an old one that is to be preserved because of respect for its history. He has moved several old homes to the Livonia historical village at Greenmead.

"I'd rather move an old house than a new one," said Porter. "They are bigger and heavier, but more of a challenge. I hate to see old houses torn down."

"We both love older buildings," said his wife Ruth, who is ready to place a bet that a pop bottle placed on the floor of a house moved by Porter would remain upright throughout the move.

"It will be a shame if the kids don't see these old houses. And they won't if we don't save them. We both enjoy doing it, not just for money. When it's finished, we can go back and say, I helped save it."

PORTER HAS RECEIVED ack-

nowledgement for his role in saving old structures. After he master-minded the painstaking dragging of a little farmhouse from Greenfield Village through the streets to the Henry Ford mansion on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, he received a gift. It was a woodcarving of the farmhouse he moved, small enough to rest of the palm of his hand.

Made by craftsmen Jerry and Jane Fellrigh, it was presented to him by Bob West of Greenfield Village, who was responsible for the move. A gift from two craftsmen to another.

"It made me feel good," Porter smiled, "like I was doing a good job."

He has a certificate of merit to remind him that he moved an old

Please turn to Page 2



J.D. Porter (at left) sits on one of the skids under a house he is soon to pull along Wayne Road, his hand on part of the dolly that aids the work. Below, Gary Butler, like Porter, a Westland resident, struggles to change a flat tire on the trailer that holds a two-story brick house. At right, Al Edenton (left) and Butler use a railroad jack to lift a house.



Staff photos by Dan Dean, Jim Jagdfeld
Art work by staff artist Pam Unsworth

No. 2 in world: Special Olympians live up to name

By Marie McGee
staff writer

It wasn't planned that way, but the color of their uniforms turned out to be a clue on how well the Michigan basketball team fared at the recent worldwide International Summer Special Olympics held in Baton Rouge, La.

Their uniforms were silver and scarlet.

The 10-member basketball team, composed primarily of people from this area, walked off with a second-place silver medal in the event that drew 4,300 special athletes, representing all 50 U.S. states and 59 foreign countries.

The scrappy basketball team — the only one from the state of Michigan

— defeated a North Carolina team in an exciting, come-from-behind, 41-40 victory, but then lost "handily" to Ohio in the final game.

Held every four years just prior to the regular Olympics, the competition is a mini-version of the larger event, complete with impressive opening ceremonies that have the teams marching in behind state and/or country flags.

"IT'S A VERY stirring event," Rikki Gans, one of the team's coaches, said. "We felt especially proud because we marched directly behind President Reagan's representative." The competition was held on the campus of Louisiana State University in blistering temperatures, but the Michigan team was well-prepared, Gans said. "We did our pre-training at Central Michigan University, and the

temperatures were in the 90s then. It helped us a great deal to adjust."

Special events marked the event, also. One was a true formal Southern ball that had the participants as special guests.

Another fun event occurred as the competition was winding down, Gans said.

"The kids began swapping pins and

hats and T-shirts with contestants from other states and countries. Sharing our dorm with us were kids from the Irish and Belgium teams. We got to know them real well. Some of our kids got a nice collection of things."

The real memento, of course, was the silver medal hanging from its red-white-blue ribbon that signifies world-class caliber. None of those were swapped.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Some members of the team did better than others in the swapping events that followed the bas-

ketball tourney. Two of them who did are Lori Henry and Anne Munn.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Silver medalists are (standing, left) Anne Munn, Elizabeth Scarr, Karen Ajjouny, Debbie Bennett with coach Rikki Gans; (kneeling, left) coach Paul Lepping, Molly Fortin, Holly Balaka, Terri

Katlin and Lori Henry. Not pictured are team members Beth Covington and Patty Stram and coach Steven Goren.

Weighty problem

He takes houses for a ride

Continued from Page 1

custom house for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

With his team of workers, he pulled the Shaw House, a general store and the Detroit Interurban Railroad depot into what is expected to be their permanent home at Greenmead. He also ferried the Dexter Church to an historical center in Dexter.

Threading it through streets broad and narrow, he moved the Mary Martha Church at Cherry Hill and Gulley in Dearborn to Belleville, where it will continue to be used as a church.

Porter also directed the transfer of two farmhouses near the Botsford Inn to other locations in Farmington.

He and his wife took their grandchildren to see how well a house, which he had moved for a Farmington couple, looked after its owners worked hard to bring out its natural charm.

"The house will be beautiful when they get it done," said Mrs. Porter, who handles the book work for the company.

"We've been out to see it. That's the fun of this. We feel good. We drove the kids by. They loved it. We feel we saved it for them."

Historic houses are not all he does. Recently Porter moved a factory in Novi that was 102 feet long. "We had to cut it in half," said Butler of Westland. "We split it down the middle and moved it in sections."

'We both love older buildings. It will be a shame if the kids don't see these old houses. And they won't if we don't save them. We both enjoy doing it, not just for money. When it's finished we can go back and say I helped save it.'

— Ruth Porter

PORTER WAS a maintenance welder for the General Motors Corp. until 15 years ago, when he had two houses moved. "We bought out the man who moved our houses," said Mrs. Porter.

The whole family helped. His wife took on the books and drove the escort car when a house began its journey. Their two daughters, now Connie Kamm of Westland, and Judy Sturgill of Wabash, Ind., carried flags and stopped traffic.

THE SIGHT of a large house moving down streets ordinarily filled with cars might cause one to overlook the amount of work that is necessary before and after the move. The following brief description of the project can only give a hint of the skill and labor involved in house moving.

Porter and his team, which includes Butler, Ralph Lafferty and field superintendent Al Edenton, first have to raise the house off its foundations with the help of hydraulic jacks. Upset at leaving its resting

place, the building is likely to groan or even shriek a little at this kind of treatment.

"If we hear a loud crack, we stop and look under to see where it's cracking," explained Butler.

"You've got to be careful, and avoid getting hurt," stressed Porter. "We've been lucky. No one has been hurt."

A trailer carrying steel beams or skids is slid under the house while it is raised. Two of these skids face forward, and the other skids are laid across them, as in the warp and woof of fabrics.

Porter has to make sure the two beams are balanced so the house will be level, a task that is a lot trickier than it sounds.

After the house is lowered onto the skids, a dolly is attached to the steel beams at the front. When the moment arrives for a move, up comes Porter's big White Motors truck. It is attached to the dolly. Then it pulls the house into the street.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Waiting for the old to make way for the new is Joseph Daguanno, builder and owner of a new mini mall under construction on Wayne Road north of the Westland Shopping Center. As soon

as the Bell Telephone strike is over, J.D. Porter will move away the old brick building (right), and Daguanno will finish his work on the mall.

TRAFFIC IS stopped. A team member may ride on the top to deal with stop lights and overhead wires. Bell Telephone and Edison would have been alerted to help with the wires. (The move of a brick house was postponed because of the Bell strike). Local police control the traffic. Then down the street creeps the house.

When it reaches its destination, the jacks are again called into play

to lift it up. Skids and trailer are removed, and the building sighs as it heads down onto the foundation.

Porter enjoys the attention the event gets from passersby, but not for long. Then his attention is mainly on overhead wires.

"The worst part of the move is having a lot of wires," he said. He remembers the transportation of the church to Belleville as one of his more difficult jobs, because of both traffic and overhead wires.

When the brick house is moved, Porter will store it until he sells it, then it will move again. Its price is \$15,500, including the move to a new location, he said.

"To move a house costs from \$5,000 to \$12,000 depending on the size," he said, adding that buying a house and moving it can be a bargain. He claimed that the cost of a moved house could be one-third to one-half the cost of most houses on the market.

medical briefs/helpline

DR. KENNETH COOPER, best-selling author of "Aerobics," "The Aerobics Way" and "The New Aerobics" will be the featured speaker at a one-day exercise program presented Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

Dr. Cooper will discuss how to live longer and enjoy it, development of a personal physical conditioning program and exercise as a factor in your coronary risk profile.

Sponsored by the American Heart Association of Michigan, the program called "Getting the Most Out of an Exercise Program — Are You Ready to Exercise?" will include several speakers, an aerobic dance demonstration, exercise breaks, exhibits and lunch.

Millie Cooper, who with her husband, co-authored "Aerobics for Women," will be the luncheon speaker, discussing "One Woman's Battle from Fat, Fatigue and Apathy."

There is a registration fee of \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door, both of which include lunch and the booklet "Are You Ready for Exercise?"

For more information on the ex-

ercise program, contact the American Heart Association of Michigan, 16310 W. 12 Mile Road, P. O. Box 160, Lathrup Village 48076. The phone number is 557-9500.

• MERCY COLLEGE OF DETROIT invites medical technologists to review their knowledge and skills by enrolling in a hematology and coagulation update.

The course is designed to reacquaint and refresh both the active and inactive medical technologist with the constantly changing field of clinical laboratory medicine by updating their skills and introducing new procedures, instrumentation and quality control.

The 14-week course runs from Sept. 13 through the week of Dec. 13 and involves 54 hours of classroom instruction; both lecture and laboratory time are included. Lecture sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Laboratory sessions will be on either Wednesday evening or Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m.

For more information and to register, call 592-6100.

new voices

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen of Livonia announce the birth of a son, Matthew James, on July 1 at St. Mary Hospital. Matthew has a brother and a sister. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoffer of Livonia and Northport, Mich. and Mrs. Alice Mullen of Lorain, Ohio.

Adam Christopher is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parsons of Livonia for their son born July 30 in St. Joseph Hospital. Mrs. Parsons is the former Suzanne Nicol.

Robert and Linda Reid announce the birth of a son Michael "Mick" Robert, born July 26 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mick has a brother Nicholas, 3. Grandparents are William and Lois Collins of Livonia, and Jack and Mim Reid of South Lyon. Great-grandfather

Calvin Thompson of Detroit and great-grandparents Nick and Silvia Wimpali of Baraga.

Kevin and Karen Closser of Westland are the parents of a son, Brent Reed, born July 31 in Annapolis Hospital. Grandparents are Art and Joyce Closser of Garden City and Ron Boynton of South Lyon.

Dennis and Dolores Amolsch of Westland announce the birth of a daughter, Dayna Elizabeth, born July 8 in Annapolis Hospital. Dayna has a sister, Deena Rae and grandparents George and Bernice Pritchard of Florida, Julia and Joseph Bugaski of Detroit, and Martin F. and Betty Amolsch of Oscoda; and a great-grandmother, Ellen (Pritchard) Richey of Wayne.

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clubs in action

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

● CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Lamaze childbirth education and Cesarean preparation classes have been scheduled by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association in August. A Cesarean preparation series will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton. A Lamaze orientation class will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Cost is \$1 per person. A seven-week Lamaze series will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster. A second series will begin at the same hour on Wednesday, Aug. 24, in Our Lady of Loretto Church, 17116 Olympia, Redford Township.

● SINGLETONS

The Dearborn/Livonia Singletons will hold a dinner social at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, in J. Ross Nrowne's Oak Room at 30130 Van Dyke in Warren. Singles between 25 and 50 may write to the organization for information at PO Box 2176, Fort Dearborn Station.

● BEREAVED PARENTS

The next meeting of Bereaved Parents will be at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Newman House, south of Schoolcraft College on Haggerty. It is a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For details, call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 348-1857.

● OLDER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Marilyn Semonick, director of Spectrum Communications, will speak on "Profiling for Success" at a 7 p.m. meeting of the Livonia Chapter of Older Women's League on Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 31470 Alabama, Livonia. She will also discuss increasing personal growth for older women.

● WESTLAND WHEELERS

A recreational bicycling club called Westland Wheelers has scheduled Wednesday evening and weekend rides during August. The next Wednesday ride will be on Aug. 17 along Ann Arbor Trail to Plymouth. Riders assemble in the Great Scott! parking lot at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman promptly at 7 p.m. The ride on Aug. 24 will be to Veteran's Park, Livonia, and the one on Aug. 31 will be to Plymouth. A dawn ride to Mayberry Park on Sunday, Aug. 14, will start at 7 a.m. from the Pac 'N Save parking lot at Five Mile and Newburgh. A biking trip on Saturday, Aug. 27, will involve a tour of Hines Drive. The group will meet at 7 a.m. in the Great Scott! parking lot.

● FEINGOLD ASSOCIATION

Discover how a change in your child's diet can help alleviate symptoms of hyperactivity such as disruptive behavior, short attention span, irritability or academic difficulties at a meeting of the Feingold Association of Michigan. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at Christ the Victus Lutheran Church, 26535 Ford, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call the organization at 681-8562.

● BETHANY

Mariann Montagne Kotts, investment analyst, will speak at a meeting of Bethany, a group of separated and divorced Christians, at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile in Plymouth. For details, call Lorraine Loftis at 427-1459.

● CAR WASH

A car wash to benefit the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, in Balgries Standard Service, 32850 Plymouth, Livonia. It will be sponsored by the Livonia-Redford Chapter of Parents Without Partners. Cost is \$2 per car.

● LAST DAYS OF SUMMER DANCE

The Farmington-Southfield Chapter of Parents Without Partners will host a Last-Days-of-Summer dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, in Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe, Wayne. It is open to the public. For more information, call Barbara Ruck at 476-3298.

● CREATION SCIENCE

Members of the Creation Science Association of Southeastern Michigan are touring the International Salt Mine in Detroit on Aug. 20. The public is invited. The fee is \$20, and should be paid by Aug. 12. Mail checks to the organization at 18346 Beverly Road, Birmingham 48009. For more details, contact Pat Lohrengel at 646-4216.

● SINGLE BOWLERS

A meeting to organize a Sunday Singles Bowling League for bowlers 21 and over will be at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21 at Westland Bowl, 5940 N. Wayne Road, Westland. League play will begin at 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. For more information, call Frank Carol at 261-3043.

● LIVONIA CIVITAN

A dinner party to inform prospective members about the Livonia Civitan Club will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at Sneaky Pete's restaurant, Five Mile and Farmington, Livonia. Ron Kulas will discuss "What Is a Civitan?" He is lieutenant governor of the club's Michigan District. The club is a service group which contributes to Special Olympics and other projects for the handicapped, along with food baskets for the needy and birthday parties at nursing homes. The club will sponsor a Junior Golf Tournament on Aug. 19 at Tdyl Wyld Golf Course.

● AUTUMN FASHIONS

"Reflections of Autumn" is the theme of a fashion show and luncheon sponsored by St. Mary Anthonian Orthodox Church of Livonia at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 in Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. Fashions will be presented by Hudson's Woodward Shop. Tickets at \$15 may be purchased before Sept. 2 by calling Hala Ziadeh at 478-5635 or Ann Aljouni at 626-2835.

● ST. AGATHA BOUTIQUE

The St. Agatha Women's Club is accepting reservations for table rental at its annual Christmas boutique on Nov. 19. The cost is \$15. Those interested may call Trudy Enderle at 533-0422. Reservations will cut off after Oct. 29.

● ALTAR SOCIETY

Table reservations at \$20 a table are being accepted by St. Damian Altar Sodality for its arts and crafts show Oct. 22 at St. Damian School. Call Karen Grzeblak at 525-5524.

● BOUTIQUE

Reservations must be made by Aug. 31 for a table at the Nov. 5 Christmas boutique planned by the Parish Retirees Club of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 26806 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The cost is \$15. Contact Olga Zolna at 561-3218.

● HOPE ALIVE

Hope Alive, a self-help support group for women dealing with stress, anxiety, depression and mental health, meets 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 50330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. According to a spokeswoman for the group, Hope Alive is "committed to helping women to mental wellness and a fuller realization of themselves." Admission is free. Further information may be obtained by calling Wendy Frieske at 278-3458.

● AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES

Dance Slimnastics Ltd. will have aerobic dance classes 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, 32804 Manor Park Drive, Garden City. The classes will emphasize fun, fitness and ways to improve and maintain cardiovascular fitness. Further information may be obtained by calling Denise Tardif at 455-1963.

● BOWLING LEAGUE

The Voyagers Adult Singles Club of St. Paul United Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a bowling league for people 25 and over at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Further information may be obtained by calling Ann Anderson at 591-1350.

Metro youth symphony has auditions

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony has slated auditions for its 1983-84 season on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington Hills.

Young music students from the metropolitan Detroit area are invited to join this new youth organization which completed a highly successful premiere season last year, according to Sharron Zamczyk, public relations director.

Interested music students in 5th through 12th grades must call for an audition appointment by Monday, Aug. 22. Contact persons are Martha Stefanko, 591-1408 or Betty Navoy, 561-7242.

MYS will welcome back three conductors who shared the podium last year. Leif Bjaland will conduct the symphony orchestra, Douglas Bianchi will lead the concert orchestra, and Judith Culler will again guide the youngest musicians in the string orchestra.

REHEARSALS ARE held on Saturday through May at Southfield-Lathrup High School on 12 Mile Road. Three formal concerts and a mid-year scholarship competition are planned. For additional information, call 477-2894 or 591-1408.

MYS is a non-profit corporation funded by nominal tuition fees, and welcomes tax-deductible contributions from groups or individuals. Donations may be sent to the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, P. O. Box 842, Southfield 48037.

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Child day care centers offer food program

Child care food programs will be available at two area day care centers, New Schools Children Center, 6500 Wayne Road, Westland, and Riverside Children's Center, 33015 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

The program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school hours, and family day care homes. Meals are available at

no separate charge to all children under age 12, migrant children 15 years of age or under, and older handicapped children enrolled in Riverside or New Schools center, according to the center's spokesman Robert McFarling.

For more information on the program, contact McFarling at 722-0040.

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engagements

bridal register

Misiewicz-Stoppels

A June 4 double-ring ceremony in First United Presbyterian Church, Marion, Iowa united in marriage Sara B. Stoppels and William A. Misiewicz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoppels of Marion. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Misiewicz of Redford. A buffet dinner-dance reception at the Sheraton Inn, Cedar Rapids, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Pompano Beach, Fla., the couple will live in Kirksville, Mo. beginning in August.



Martinuzzi-Roskelly

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Martinuzzi of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Kurt William Roskelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roskelly of Redford. The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Lawrence Institute of Technology. She is employed as a standard engineer for Burroughs Corp. He is vice president of Basney & Smith Civil Engineering. An August wedding is planned.



Derkowski-Trebilcock

Joseph and Suzanne Derkowski of Sunnyside Street, Livonia, announce the summer marriage of their daughter Terese Ann to Craig Tod Trebilcock. He is the son of Herbert and Eldora Trebilcock of Montague, Mich. The ceremony will take place in St. Mary Chapel in Ann Arbor. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Stevenson High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan. She is working toward a master's degree at the U-M's Institute of Public Policy Studies and is employed by U-M's Institute of Science and Technology. Her fiancé, a 1978 graduate of Montague High School, graduated in 1982 from U-M and is now a student at the U-M Law School.



Walter-Bozzi

Linda Jo Bozzi, former student at Thurston High School, recently became the bride of Stephen Craig Walter in a ceremony in the United Presbyterian Church in East Lansing. She is the daughter of former Redford residents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bozzi of Mancelona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walter II of East Lansing. The bride graduated from Michigan State University in 1983, receiving a degree in communications. The bridegroom earned a degree in marketing also from MSU. The couple is living in Washington, D.C., where the bridegroom is studying for his master's degree in international business at Georgetown University.



Bussler-Barnowski

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned by Judith Lynn Bussler of Livonia and Donald G. Barnowski Jr. of Royal Oak. It will take place in St. Genevieve Church in Livonia. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Dolores Bussler of Buckingham Avenue, Livonia. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Barnowski Sr. of Berkley. The bride-elect graduated in 1977 from Bentley High School and in 1981 from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She works in the accounting department of Americoffee Corp in Oak Park. Her fiancé, a 1977 graduate of Berkley High School, is employed as a programmer with Associated Computer Management Specialists Inc. in Farmington Hills.



Getts-Hekker

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Getts of Stamwich Street, Livonia, announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter Donna Lois to John B. Hekker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hekker of Dakota Circle, Birmingham. The ceremony will take place Aug. 27 in St. Owen Catholic Church in Birmingham. The bride-to-be graduated in 1976 from Clarenceville High School and in 1980 from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree. She is attending Central Michigan University to earn a master's degree in health care administration. She is employed as a medical technologist by Smith Kline Clinical Laboratories. Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Andover High School, graduated from MSU and is a self-employed landscaper.



Stoinoff-Lishinski

Susan L. Lishinski and Dr. Kenneth R. Stoinoff were united in marriage in a morning ceremony recently in the United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Epley of Westland. He is the son of Victoria Stoinoff of Walled Lake. Maid of honor was Martha Forker, and Dan Felosak was best man. The bride wore a high-necked Victorian style gown of multi-layered lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and carnations accented with baby's breath. The bride is employed in the nursing field, and the bridegroom is in general practice in Westland.



Put-Tipton

A wedding on Aug. 19 in St. John Neuman Catholic Church will unite in marriage Lori Collene Put, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Put of Forest Street, Westland, and Kevin Lynn Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neubert Tipton, who also lives on Forest Street in Westland. The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School, and works at Winkelman's, Livonia. Her fiancé, a 1979 graduate of John Glenn, is employed at Wayne Motor Supply in Wayne.



Maloney-Horanoff

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Maloney of Terri Drive, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Brian Albert Horanoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Horanoff of Susanna Drive, Livonia. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Churchill High School, and graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1982. She is employed at St. Mary Hospital. Her fiancé is a 1978 Churchill graduate. He graduated from the University of Tulsa, Okla. with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He is employed by Conoco Oil Co. in Hobbs, N.M. After their marriage on Sept. 9 the couple will live in Hobbs.



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Athletic group to sell used equipment

● 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.

● WYAA FOOTBALL

Monday, Aug. 15 — WYAA Football late registration will be taken at the first practice. A birth certificate is required. For information call Art Berkley at 728-7303 or Don Mead at 522-1841.

● DAY CAMP

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

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Monday, Aug. 15 — Free blood pressure screening is available at the Michigan Heart Association, 32235 W. Chicago, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 557-9500 for more information.

● THEATER/MIME

Monday, Aug. 15 — Starts this week for ages 6 and up to learn mime and theater techniques at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Classes will be

9:30-11 a.m. Fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents. Call Val O'Rourke for more information.

● LAMAZE

Monday, Aug. 15 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1-per-person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

● BINGO

Wednesday, Aug. 17 — Bingo will be held in Dyer Center at 1:30 p.m. by the Wayne Westland Senior Adult Club. Socializing and refreshments are at 1 p.m. Bingo will be held every Wednesday in August by the Wayne Westland Senior Adult Club.

● HOCKEY SALE

Monday, Aug. 22 — The GCYAA Youth Equipment sale will be held 6-9 p.m. through Friday, Aug. 26, in the Log Cabin in Garden City, City Park. For more information, call 522-2094.

● 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.

● FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring a free immunization clinic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bailey Center on Ford Road in Westland. Remember to bring a

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.

record of your child's shots. For more information, call 595-4906.

● 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.

● WIDOWED PEOPLE

Tuesday Sept. 6 — WISER, a group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Call 591-6400 for more information. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month.

● BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — The board meeting of Northwestern Guidance Clinic, 6221 Merriman, will be at 11:30 a.m.

● SINGLES BOWLING

A fall singles bowling league is being formed and will start Sept. 7th and 8th at 6 p.m. in Holiday Bowl in Dearborn on Schaefer Road, between Ford and Warren roads. If Wednesday night is convenient, please contact Shirley at 837-9239 or Bonnie at 459-4687. If Thursday night is better, please contact Sandy at 271-5769.

● DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

A diabetic support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Melvin Bailey Center the fourth Monday of every month. There are no dues. For more information, call 522-0480.

● PARENT GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3299.

● BOARD MEETING

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

● HOME CHORES

Three part-time employees are available to perform non-continuous tasks such as leaf raking, lawn cutting, window washing, light maintenance. Paid for by a grant from the Area Agency on Aging 1-C, through the Municipal Service Bureau in cooperation with the city of Westland's Department on Aging. Those seniors in financial need or poor physical health will be top priority. From those not in financial hardship, a donation will be accepted. Call 722-7632.

● HEALTH SCREENING

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

● FREE TRANSPORTATION

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

● CO-OP NURSERY

Bulman Co-op Nursery has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in their fall classes. Bulman is at Five Mile and Inkster roads. Call 637-8218 for more information.

● NURSERY REGISTRATION

Wayne Co-op Nursery Inc., on Merriman at Maplewood in Garden City, is accepting applications for fall classes. The nursery has openings in three classes to accommodate preschoolers ages 2 1/2 to 5. 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.

● YMCA REGISTRATION

The Wayne/Westland YMCA located at 827 South Wayne Road in Westland is now accepting applications for the fall season of their year-round nursery program. For further information call 721-7044.

● 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.

● PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

Garfield cooperative Preschool Inc. has fall openings in its morning class for 3-year-olds and its Toddler Program. The 3-year-old's class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 9:15-11:15 a.m. The Toddler Program meets on Fridays from 12:30-2 p.m. For registration information call Sue Young at 425-7777.

● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS'

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

● 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.

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Police softball team cops title

The Garden City police softball club, co-sponsored by Red Holman Pontiac, Westland, won the league title in the Wayne-Westland-Garden City class B softball league with a 4-2 victory over Michigan Dairy.

Both teams finished the regular league season tied for first with 14-3 records, forcing the playoff. With good defensive ball being played by both teams, the game was tied 2-2 going into the bottom of the sixth inning.

A lead off single by Mark Byars followed by a single by Mike Lindman, put men on first and third with no outs.

A bounce out by Craig Sylvester brought in the go-ahead run with Lind-

man going to second. With two outs, Mike Carr singled, scoring Lindman from second and the police team went into the seventh inning with a 4-2 lead.

Two quick outs, followed by two singles set the stage for a force out at second base and the Garden City police team came away with the league title.

Team members are Dennis Macy, Mike Carr, Tom Relich, Cory Coldren, Mike Lindman, Ken Matesic, Milt Miller, Doug Popadines, Jack Salter, Mark Byars, Craig Sylvester, Dave White, Dave Harvey, Jay Newcomb, John Sanborn, Dave Kocis, and Bob Fogarty.

Coach is Bob Chidester with Fred Ingersoll the manager.

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING.

GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the scheduled Meeting of the Planning Commission has been changed. The Planning Meeting and the Public Hearing will be held Thursday, August 18, 1983 at 7:45 P.M. in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

RONALD D. SROWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: August 11, 1983

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

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

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Wency
181k. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn Asst. Pastor

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

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

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

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

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286

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

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

SERVICES 10:00 A.M. Every Sunday
7 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of Each Month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
7 P.M. Song Sunday, Last Sunday of Each Month

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahli, Pastor
471-1316

Summer Schedule
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:00 p.m.
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Also available at any time.
Bible Class - Wed. 7:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

"SALVATION: HALLMARK OF OUR FAITH"
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn
7:00 P.M.
Concert by the King's Brass

Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5 (Activities for All Ages) Nursery Provided at All Services

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

SUMMER HOURS:
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"BY FAITH"
Rev. Scott Simons, preaching
Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittledge Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:00 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

"People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"GOD'S WORD FOR TODAY'S TROUBLES"
Rev. L. Edward Davis
Matthew: 6:24-34

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

UNITY

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

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor
459-0013

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

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

Rev. Robert M. Barcus
Worship 10:00 A.M.

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CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 am First Worship Service 5:45 pm Youth Meetings
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

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MINISTERS
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Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music - Ruth Hickey Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

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Dr. William A. Fetter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Diner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Summer Worship 9:15 A.M.
Nursery & Church School K-5

Ministers
John N. Grantell, Jr. & Stephen E. Wenzel
453-5280

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
8:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

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

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
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Minister Dennis Smidke
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Morning Worship: 11 AM
Evening Worship: 8 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet. 8 PM
Captain John Crampton



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Saying goodbye

At special services last Sunday, the Grand River Baptist Church of Livonia congregation celebrated with its pastor, the Rev. Dr. Wilbert D. Gough, on the occasion of his retirement. Gough has served the Grand River church for the past eight years, ending 37 years of pastoral ministry. The day began with an inspirational message by Gough, "What God Has Taught Me." Dinner followed the morning service. Dr. William Stahl of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth was the speaker during the retirement program which included a slide presentation on Gough's life. Howard Schonack, a longtime friend, was the featured soloist.

Joins Ward

Rev. Willard L. Davis has joined the staff of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia as minister of parish life. He will be responsible for all of Ward's pastoral care ministries, including hospital visitation and providing oversight to the 125-member board of deacons. His other pastoral responsibilities will include teaching, preaching and counseling. A pastor since 1953, Davis has served in five Christian and Missionary Alliance churches. He comes to Ward from Forest Hill Alliance Church in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he served as senior pastor for four years. Davis and his wife, Rosemary, have four children.



Mark Blent (left), with the help of a preppy-looking puppet, discusses proper puppet techniques. At the right, Michael Herriman demonstrates eye-hand coordination. Both men are members of Puppet Productions.



Soft sell

Spiritual pitch by huggable cast

'I have become all things to all men, that I may by all means save some.'
—St. Paul
1 Corinthians 9:22

By Marie McGee
staff writer

MEMBERS OF the Livonia Baptist Church's puppet group know full well the meaning of the above Biblical quotation.

In their frequent puppet shows, the group becomes all things in their soft-sell approach to bring the gospel to those outside their immediate circle. Sometimes it's as Elmer and Ralph, two funny guys who keep the audience smiling with the famous Abbott and Costello routine of "Who's on First?"

There are other characters. There's Bernie, Skip and Priscilla. And dear old Mr. Quimper. Lots of the stage action takes place in Mr. Quimper's soda shop where the kindly gent dispenses advice along with soda fountain goodies.

Originally called "Sunshine," the puppeteers

were organized about three years ago under the direction of parishoner Judy Hollar. Puppeteering came to her attention through the efforts of another church group, Coventry Christian. That led to a link with the California-based Puppet Productions whose techniques the group has studied and adapted.

THE LIVONIA GROUP HAS also sponsored two successful puppet training seminars by Puppet Productions. The latest was several weeks ago and attracted 80 persons interested in the art.

Currently the church group — now known as the LBC Puppeteers — is rehearsing for a show they will present Aug. 28 called "The Music Machine." Its appeal is familywide and they hope to draw a large audience from the community.

Humorous and light, the show will focus on two children's imaginary trip to the Land of Agape and their encounters with the Fruits of the Spirit that are available to all Christians.

Elmer — his hotdog-looking countenance in full grin — will play the role of Self-Contentment. But the LBC puppet crew reckons the real scene-stealers will be the newest members of the cast —

two snails who will portray Patience from a young and from a more mature point of view.

AS WITH ALL THEIR SHOWS, music is also an important part of the performance. A lot of it is contemporary. For instance, in telling the Bible story of Jonah and the whale, the theme from the popular TV show "Loveboat" is used at that point in the story where Jonah finds himself a large boat in an effort to avoid the God-commanded trip to the city of Ninevah.

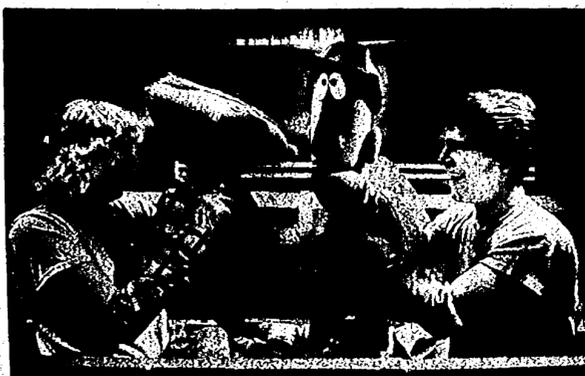
In another instance, when Jonah has been swallowed by the whale, the music is "Help" by the Beatles.

There is no charge for "The Music Machine," and the curtains part at 7 p.m. The church is located at 32940 Schoolcraft, east of Farmington Road.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Shirley Martin of Livonia and her daughter Susan, 10, enthusiastically work their puppets during the workshop training.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Livonia Baptist Church puppeteers Stephanie Thrall and Steve Hollar practice their stuff with Elmer (left) and Ralph.

Your Invitation to Worship



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

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
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Northville
348-9030

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

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

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Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

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Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

church bulletin

UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Singer Jack Searle will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m. services Sunday in United Assembly of God, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Searle used to sing advertising songs for Lucky Strike, Schlitz and Ballentine beer and other companies. His friends were such celebrities as Benny Goodman, Lena Horne and Dean Martin.

But the singer hit bottom financially and found a new friend in Jesus Christ. He is a frequent guest on the PTL Club and the 700 Club TV shows, and he performs at churches, summer camps and crusades.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

A live telecast of the 40th General Council of the Assemblies of God at Anaheim, Calif., will be presented at 8:15

p.m. Sunday in Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. "Titled 'Live! From Anaheim,' it is being shown with the assistance of Omnicablevision of Plymouth.

The program will include a talk by Thomas Zimmerman, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God. Music will be provided by the Lowell

Lundstroms, Big John Hall and Lillie Knauts.

ST. STEPHEN

A summer festival featuring a country store, garage sale, bakery shop and dancing will be held Aug. 13 and 14 at St. Stephen Church, 4141 Laurence, Allen Park. Hours are 1-11 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

vacation Bible school

LIVONIA BAPTIST

"Thanking God for the Bible" will be the theme of the worship services at 9 p.m. each morning Aug. 15-19 during the vacation Bible school at Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft. Bible-centered learning will take place for children from the age of 4 through those who have completed 10th grade.

Refreshments, recreation (including a Moonwalk) and other activities will be offered. School ends at noon. At noon Friday, parents will be invited to an open house and picnic. For transportation help, call the church at 422-3763.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

The Sunshine Patch is the theme of the vacation Bible school to be offered Aug. 15-19 by First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Children attend between 9:15-11:45 a.m. Some departments of the school still need volunteers.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Puppets, crafts, Bible stories, songs, games and snacks will keep busy the children who attend the Aug. 15-19 vacation Bible school at Christian Community Church, 41355 Six Mile, Northville. School doors are open between 9 a.m. and noon. Students are invited to bring friends.

Register Monday, Aug. 8, between 9 a.m. and noon or between 7-9 p.m.

GRACE MORAVIAN

The theme is "Take It To The Lord In Prayer" at the vacation Bible school of Grace Moravian Church, 31133 Hivley, one block south of Cherry Hill, just east of Merriman, Westland. Eligible are children who are entering kindergarten to those entering seventh grade. Sessions are 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 22-26.

Featured will be creative activities, songs and Bible stories. The closing program will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. It will include a lovefeast, mu-

sic they have shared and handicrafts they have made.

Director of the school is Pauline Wray. She will be assisted by Darline Happ and Blaine DiMassa. To register, call Wray at 356-3321 or Happ at 538-4573.

LORD'S HOUSE

Aug. 22-26 are the dates of the vacation Bible school at the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Growing God's way is the theme for ages 2 through adult. The adult class is based on a study of the Beatitudes. There will be Bible stories, crafts, songs and puppets.

Cable TV should focus on community

Cable television hasn't come to our community yet. One evening we sampled many channels at the home of a friend. Conversation included the usual efforts to voice prophetic wisdom. One said, "This is so intriguing that regular channels may be gone in a few years."

Easy banter bumped into reality in a few days with news that the U.S. Senate has passed a bill removing most local control over cable TV. A house committee chaired by Michigan's John Dingell is now working on it. The bill deals with relationships between cable companies and program suppliers. Conceivably local TV stations could become victims of cable company policy or even opinion.

The heart of the bill is distrust of local units of governments. To control municipal taxation of cable TV, the legislation restricts local control over many matters. If municipalities have no control, we can predict the programming will be mostly national.

POLITICAL RHETORIC has long

moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

touted the virtues of local control of this and that I have not been much impressed. Reporters and editors see to it that we are much better informed about matters in Washington and Lansing than in city or county government. Millions are spent locally and regionally without scrutiny by experienced sharp-eyed reporters paying attention.

The moral issue is national unity with need for equality across the land. There is virtue in federal laws protecting against selfishness and greed in regional or local provincialism. But the value gives birth to an enormous problem. We are becoming less and less involved in

shaping our culture and creating the tone of our lives.

We desperately need to live where we live in neighborhood and community. Focus on national issues and distant events leaves us swamped by massive numbers and dollars. Then we take the next step of not caring about each other. We need information to share interests and knowledge of events to share experiences.

Cable TV has potential for improving the quality of community life and encouraging pride in the kind of people we are. It can entice us to participate in events and programs. At the same time

It saves us from the evils of narrow provincialism.

THE WEATHER is a good example of deeper concerns. Regular weather reporting is careful about state coverage, which creates limits at state boundaries. There is also a fascination with records to make a good show. We know more about a distant spot in our state which is not part of our weather pattern than about Illinois, whose weather we usually get the next day. Cable TV has a weather channel which lets us see the weather for loved ones in distant places, and it shows the movements which will change our weather. It lets us be intensely local and broadly national.

Cable TV is an issue worth a quick note to a representative in Washington. The issue is balancing federal and local control. The need is for us to be involved locally and aware in a truly cosmopolitan citizenship. The desired end is the fragile balance of local uniqueness and national unity.



Al Hirt will blow his horn at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday night at Baldwin Pavilion.

upcoming things to do

Al Hirt stars at Meadow Brook

New Orleans' horn man Al Hirt joins the Dukes of Dixieland at Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Friday in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Morton Gould, who won the 1983 Gold Baton Award, leads the Detroit Symphony in Spanish music featuring guitarists the Romeros Quartet on Saturday.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery will auction Michigan artists' hand-painted tablecloths/wall hangings at "Picnic on the Grass" before the 8 p.m. Saturday concert.

Children's poems come alive through mime, music and dance when Other Things and Company performs at the children's concert at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Neeme Jarvi, newly appointed conductor of the Scottish National Orchestra, leads the Detroit Symphony on Thursday and Sunday in a French program that includes "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and "Mother Goose Suite."

For ticket information, call the box office at 377-2010.

Jaycees sponsors Oldies Dance

An Oldies Dance, with oldies group the Larados, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at Lyskawa VFW Hall, 6840 Waverly, Dearborn Heights.

The event, sponsored by the Redford Jaycees, is presented in cooperation with WHNE "Honey Radio." Fred "Boogie" Brian will be on hand to spin the old ones. A competition will be held to determine who is wearing the best '60s outfit. Prizes include dinner for two at Topinka's of Redford, Bodega of Redford or Beaugart's of Redford.

Admission is \$10 per person including all the beer you can drink. For more information, call 532-7838 after 6:30 p.m. or 937-2727.

Open auditions announced

Auditions will be held for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's first season production "Star Spangled Girl" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, and 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford.

A variety of roles is available for both men and women in all age groups. Performances are scheduled for Oct. 7, 8, 14-15 and 21-22.

Harmonica society to meet

The Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica, with headquarters in Troy, will hold its annual Harmonica Convention from Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 7-10, at the Airport Hilton Inn in Romulus.

Starting the evening of Sept. 7, there will be four nights and three days of continuous harmonica activities. Enthusiasts from across the U.S., Canada and many foreign countries will attend.

All activities are open to the public. There will be an admission charge for all activities. Special convention packages are available to those wishing to attend all four days of the convention.

Harmonica performances will be given from 7 p.m. to midnight Sept. 7-9. Cost for each performance is \$6. For each ticket sold, \$1 will be donated to the Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

For more information contact Danny Wilson at 540-3694 or Gordon Mitchell at 647-2706.

Sondheim songs to be sung

"Side by Side by Sondheim," a cabaret collection of Stephen Sondheim hits from a dozen Broadway musicals, will be presented by the University of Michigan School of Music at 8 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 18-21, in the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Music director for the show is Johan van der Merwe, also a School of Music faculty member. He has conducted opera and concerts in his native South Africa and in Europe, most extensively in Germany and Holland.

van der Merwe is music director and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony. Student cast members in "Side by Side by Sondheim" include two from suburban Detroit, Scott H. Niland of Livonia and Virginia Birchler of Southfield.

Tickets are available at the Michigan Union ticket office and all CTC outlets. Call 763-2071 for more information.

'South Pacific' cast performing

Senior adults in Southfield will get a sneak preview of a new production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" during the 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, meeting of the Southfield Senior Men's Club in the McDonnell Towers dining room.

Nancy Gurwin, star of the musical, will appear along with other members of the cast to provide a sampling of the show, which is currently at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

The appearance has been planned as a promotion for a trip to the Sept. 1 performance of the musical. The trip, sponsored by the Southfield Senior Adult Center, will begin with a chicken dinner at the center at 6 p.m., with departure for the Botsford Inn at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner and "South Pacific" trip are \$14 per person. Senior adults may sign up at the Senior Adult Center office in McDonnell Towers at 24400 Civic Center Drive.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call the Southfield Senior Adult Center at 354-9362.

Meadowbrook tells changes

Jazz pop vocalist Mel Tormé will replace B.J. Thomas on the Meadow Brook Music Festival summer schedule at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19.

Pop band Air Supply is rescheduled to appear at the festival Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Added to Meadow Brook's lineup is Bob James, keyboard jazz artist, and his band Monday, Aug. 15. Flutist Alexander Zonjic, who has been touring with bandleader James, will perform at the concert.

For ticket information call 377-2010.

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Thursday, August 11, 1983 O&E

*98

Restaurants have fresh new outlook

Ethel Simmons
staff writer

table talk

FRESH FOODS — and all that phrase conjures up — is what many of today's restaurants are after.

With the advent of fast food and the use of using frozen or prepackaged food for everything from snacks to gourmet-style entrees, the emphasis is shifted to meats, fish, fruits and vegetables that are totally fresh. Everything's fresh from the market and freshly prepared — but not until you order.

Another important aspect of the fresh-foods concept, in many instances, is to accent foods that are free from preservatives and other possibly harmful additives, even salt or sugar.

Restaurants that go for the fresh-food idea don't like to call themselves health-food restaurants, which seems to have a negative image in most people's minds. Often eating places will reject the concept of simplicity in foods. It still have the alternatives — traditional red meat and rich dishes for those who want them, desserts both low-cal and high, beverages with and without caffeine.

TYPIFYING THIS approach are several suburban-Detroit restaurants. The Good Earth, adjoining Tally Hall Farmington Hills, is an airy, attractive spot that attracts a lively crowd, mostly women, at lunch and hopes to build up its dinner clientele more. Breakfast also is served at the California-style restaurant, which opened last year. Miss Miriam's at Oakland Mall in Troy is a fast-food operation with a brightly decorated outdoor cafe setting, indoors. The eatery, which opened about two years ago, is working hard to provide fresh foods served quickly for shoppers, business people and other customers.

Win Schuler's in West Bloomfield is new but its menu is. Once having food prepared and brought in from its main restaurant headquarters in Marshall, the suburban locale has put its kitchen to the test. The dishes all start the premises and, to prove it, a cart wheeled to the diner's table by the waitress, who points out what selected

entrees start from, including a live lobster.

Roger Alexander of Bloomfield Hills is partners in the Good Earth with Joe Tocco, who owns the Farmington Fruit Market at Tally Hall.

Alexander explained, over a lunch sampling various specialties, that the restaurant's concept is based on the "philosophy of diet, exercise and mental outlook. Life is a triad. The food is good for you and really good tasting."

HE SAID they start fresh every day with produce and goods for the bakery. Daily, they go to the Eastern Market and the Produce Terminal in Detroit to select fresh foods.

This is the only Good Earth in the Midwest, he said, but another will be opened by him and his partner in Ann Arbor next year. He developed a desire to start the first restaurant after eating at a Good Earth in California.

For breakfast, the Farmington Hills location offers such healthy stuff as 10-grain sourdough buttermilk hotcakes and also French toast from 10-grain bread.

Every day two soups are made from a recipe bank of 22 different ones. That day, the choices were 12-summer-vegetable soup (served daily now) and Armenian eggplant.

There are huge salads, available with Tahini poppy seed or other dressings. The Garden Patch Vegetable Salad includes Jicama, a tuberous plant from South America and Mexico that is popular in California.

SANDWICHES RANGE from meat-filled to meatless for vegetarian diners. "Our most popular menu item is the Cashew Chicken Sandwich," Alexander said. "It's served on 10-grain, molasses-type bread. Of the hot sandwiches, Charlie's Baked Tuna is my favorite. The Big Sur — turkey or roast beef — is the most popular hot sandwich."

Entrees served at dinner include the most popular Garden Fresh Vegetable Saute, featuring crispy fresh vegeta-

bles. "We flash cook almost all the vegetables in a wok and use peanut oil," he said. Chicken Marco Polo, the most-ordered casserole dish, combines vegetables cooked in a wok, topped with cheese and baked.

The Good Earth also is proud of its Mexican specialties, fresh juice by the carafe or glass, fruit and frozen-yogurt shakes with HPP (high-protein powder), and house-blend coffees including Swiss Water Process Decaf.

Desserts are plentiful and include ones from the bakery. For yogurt-lovers, there are Yogurt Cream Pie and Yogie Pie Parfait with fresh fruit and yogurt-cream filling.

The Good Earth, which recently acquired a liquor license, serves beer and wine, specializing in imported beers of the world. Restaurant seating is for 200 persons, and more than 1,000 diners are fed on the busiest days.

MIRIAM KOTTLER of West Bloomfield, who has attended Nathan Pritikin's Longevity Research Institute in California, wanted to start a fast-food restaurant based on the health principles she believes in.

"I don't like additives and preservatives," she said. She opened Miss Miriam's — "all fresh food, made here" — because she wanted to make a statement and stick by it. "It wasn't as easy as my husband thought it would be," she said.

The colorful sidewalk-cafe decor was designed by Ron Rea of Birmingham, who has done some of the Chuck Muer restaurants. "There's no point in just having a pretty restaurant," Kottler said. But she's happy about the way the



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

The Good Earth at 31005 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, is an airy, California-style restaurant. It's the first in the Midwest, partnered by

Roger Alexander of Bloomfield Hills and Joe Tocco of the Farmington Fruit Market.

whole operation turned out. "I did it the way it pleased me."

To help plan the menu she called upon friend Steven Romanik of Birmingham, who runs a private catering business and is a former partner of the Appetizer restaurant in Milford. He also worked as a chef at the Standard Club North. As culinary consultant, Romanik also trains all the restaurant's employees.

BOTH ROMANIK and Kottler stress the importance of providing fresh foods while keeping costs low and the quality high.

Miss M's Blanket Sandwiches are

served on pita bread, with her special dressing, alfalfa sprouts, sweet onion and tomato. Kale — a healthful, leafy green vegetable — garnishes all the sandwiches. Imported ham, breast of turkey and white albacore tuna are the choice meat, poultry and fish available.

Her Pastry Baskets contain tuna or chicken salad in an edible, waffle-like basket. The chicken salad has big chunks of chicken, with apple and grapes on the side. Individual salads include garden, julienne and spinach.

Kottler serves 14- to 16-ounce, baked Idaho potatoes with all kinds of

homemade toppings, such as Lo-Cal Veggie, Taco Potato, and Beef Stroganoff. She started with the idea of baked potatoes, borrowing it from one of the food boutiques at Tally Hall, where she worked with the leasing agent.

Pizza bagels, a different quiche each day, cream of broccoli soup and a special soup daily are other offerings.

Of the fresh foods over merely fast foods, her director of operations, Dan Bartoletta, said, "This is the next thing in the restaurant business." Kottler noted, "People are more concerned with what they put in their bodies."

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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Father Goose" (1964), 12:27 to-night on Ch. 9. Originally 115 minutes.

Cary Grant as a shiftless, no-account duty shirker in his next-to-last film and Leslie Caron as an overbearing, ethnocentric nanny in charge of a brood of squawking, self-centered girls? No thanks. Trevor Howard co-stars.
Rating: \$1.40.

"The Mark of Zorro" (1940), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 93 minutes.

Veteran filmmaker Rouben Mamoulian's "Zorro" is predictable but stylish, and they really don't make 'em like that too often anymore. Co-star Basil Rathbone by 1940 was making his mark as a film villain, having engaged Errol Flynn in a duel to the death in "Robin Hood" in 1939. He's back for more sword play here with Tyrone Power. Linda Darnell also stars.
Rating: \$2.80.

"The Enemy Below" (1957), 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 98 minutes.

Consider the career of actor/director Dick Powell, who outgrew chorus boy parts in such films as "42nd Street" and "Hollywood Hotel" in the '30s and early '40s and went on to star in, and direct, such interesting pictures as "Murder My Sweet," "Johnny O'Clock" and "The Enemy Below" in the late '40s and 1950s. He directed the latter, a taut, World War II yarn that offers a revealing glimpse of our wartime enemies. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens and Theodore Bikel star.
Rating: \$3.

"Living Free" (1972), 2 Monday night on Ch. 4. Originally 91 minutes.

Pine Knob adds August dates

Two new acts have been added during August at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, with special guest Rhythm Corps, will play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24.
Prices are \$7 pavilion, \$4 lawn.
The Whispers will give a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. Tickets are \$13.50 pavilion, \$10 lawn.
The Rockets again have a new playing date, Sunday-Monday, Aug. 28-29. Tickets for June 10 or July 14 will be honored Aug. 28; tickets for June 11 or July 15, on Aug. 29.

Premier books new season

Premier Entertainment Center has announced some shows for the fall and winter season.
Opening the season will be Motown's Smokey Robinson, the tenor who has been called "America's greatest living folk poet." He will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Sept. 13-17, with one

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Only the most diehard fans of Elsa the lioness will want to waste their time with this lifeless sequel to the 1966 film "Born Free." Susan Hampshire stars. Footnote: "Born Free" airs at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, on Ch. 7.
Rating: \$1.30.

"The Big Sleep" (1946), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 114 minutes.

WARNING: Ch. 50 will attempt to squeeze this brilliant, 114-minute, Howard Hawks film into a 120-minute time slot. You know what that means: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone and Martha Vickers on the TV-50 cutting room floor. Watch at your own risk.

"The Exorcist" (1973), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 121 minutes.

William Friedkin's "Exorcist" stands the test of time as a landmark horror film. "Psycho" in 1960 may well have been the last film to scare the pants off filmgoers the way this 1973 film did. Linda Blair (vocal effects by Mercedes McCambridge), Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb star in this one-of-a-kind picture that spawned a hundred, lackluster imitators. However, expect some of the impact to be lost on TV.
Rating: \$3.25.

"The Exorcist" (1973), 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 121 minutes.

The September schedule includes Anne Murray, at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 1-3; Asia, with Chris DeBugh, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Sept. 7-10; Neil Young, at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 12-13; Santana, Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 15-17; and Eddie Money, Friday-Saturday, Sept. 23-24. Tickets for each concert are \$13.50 pavilion, \$10 lawn (except \$8.50 lawn for Anne Murray).

September tickets are not yet on sale. For further information, call the Pine Knob Hotline at 647-7790.

show each night. Tickets are \$14.75.
The Osmond family is sending the stars of its show, brother-and-sister team Donny and Marie, to entertain at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Tickets are \$14.75.
Comedian Bob Hope is coming to Premier Center for the first time, with shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 5-7. Tickets are \$29.75 and \$31.75.
Singing star Engelbert Humperdinck will perform at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 3-5. Tickets are \$23.75.
The box office is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Unusual selections make tasty 'Nightcap'

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

Last Friday the "Nightcap with Mozart" weekly series went ahead without the presence of its founder and director, Misha Rachlevsky. That is, without his physical presence.

But he was still there in spirit (which proves that living people may have spirits, too). Rachlevsky, at this writing, is on a special classical music cruise to Alaska. With the rest of us sweltering under the prolonged heatwave, the thought of Alaska is tempting indeed.

Before his departure, Rachlevsky remarked that he wouldn't mind the cool weather of Siberia, "but only for six seconds," he hastened to add.

Guest artists on this program were flutist Laura Larson, violist Darryl Jeffers and pianist Fontaine Laing.

LAING is well known to "Nightcap" audiences, having played there numerous times before. Jeffers, a new viola player with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was hired by the orchestra last spring. Larson has a music degree

review

from the University of Miami and was assistant principal flute with the Miami Philharmonic.

Most of the works on the program were little-known compositions, as is frequently the case in this series.

The one exception was the charming Sonata for Flute and Piano by Poulenc. There also were compositions by Hoffmeister, Mozart, Boehm, Rameau and Peter Nero.

The entire program was characterized by spontaneous, refreshing vigor. While not all the selections were masterpieces in the strict sense, their presentation provided a most rewarding experience, which is quite different from the impact of more conventional compositions.

The opening selection was by Franz Anton Hoffmeister (1764-1812), who is almost forgotten today, except for some of his flute compositions. The allegro performed was from a duo for a

rare combination — viola and flute.

THIS was followed by a composition by Mozart — a Sonata in C Major for Piano and Flute K. 14. One very seldom encounters such an early Koechel number, and with good reason.

This work was composed when Mozart was 8 years old. By an absolute standard, it is not a mature composition. But one could hardly notice that from the enthusiastic performance.

Thebald Boehm (1794-1881) isn't recognized as a major composer, but he was instrumental in the invention of the modern flute in the middle of the 19th century.

His set of variations on "Nel Cor Più" features virtuosity of the flute which Larson demonstrated most convincingly. The theme is quite familiar, having been used by Beethoven in his own set of piano variations.

While Boehm does not match Beethoven as a composer, I found these variations more enjoyable than Beethoven's variations on that theme.

FOLLOWING an excellent performance of the Poulenc Sonata, Jeffers joined his colleagues for the two last works. One of these was a rare glimpse at Rameau, with his work in three movements, titled "Premier Concert."

The last composition initially evoked negative reactions in me when seeing the title — "Scratch my Bach" by Peter Nero. But its performance proved to be a most delightful parody on Bach's style, featuring jazz rhythm with contrapuntal structure.

The entire group was so electrified by the piece that the vibrations proved contagious and spread throughout the audience.

This piece also contained a couple of surprising quotations — from other works. One of them turned out to be from the national anthem of Israel, "Hatikvah."

It could have been an omen for my pending trip to Israel. This was followed by a quotation from "Carmen" by Bizet. Maybe next time I should plan a trip to Spain.

Pianist Schiff delivers rewarding performance

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

The Meadow Brook Music Festival is now drawing to an end — with this week left. The artistic director of the festival for the last few seasons, Neville Marriner, came here to conduct the final two weeks of this season.

While his contract should have lasted one more season, he had asked to be relieved of his duties here at the end of this one. Marriner, of course, has a very wide international reputation. His name is mostly associated with the Academy of the St. Martin-in-the-Fields, a prominent chamber ensemble that he founded.

His skill in conducting a large major orchestra, however, is not universally acknowledged. His performance on this latest program was an improvement over his performance last season, which was considered by many to be disappointing.

However, some flaws in this performance still tend to give some credence to his critics.

THE PROGRAM consisted of the "Divertissement" by Ibert, a suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss and the first Piano Concerto by Tchaikovsky. The soloist in the celebrated Tchaikovsky concerto was the young, Hungarian-born pianist, Andras Schiff.

The two compositions in the first part of the program have something in common. Both are compositions by 20th-century composers that reflect a nostalgic reflection of a bygone era, featuring Viennese waltzes.

For Ibert, this is a less characteristic manifestation, since he tended to be more modern in his other works. Strauss, of course, remained an unabashed romantic until his death in 1949.

Of the two compositions, the one by Strauss is, in my opinion, the superior composition. But the Ibert work

review

received a far better performance.

Several themes are well known, in particular the fun-poking quotation from Mendelssohn's Wedding March. The carefree spirit of this composition was well reflected in this pleasant performance.

The Rosenkavalier suite, with its large-scale orchestra characteristics, failed to deliver the appropriate impact. Strauss, who was a master of large orchestration, had the unique ability to combine massive complexity with refinement. While the massiveness was there, at least in terms of decibels, the refinement was missing.

THIS WAS the case in the waltz following the introduction. But even in the more massive sections, the tonal spectrum that came through was narrow and deficient.

The Tchaikovsky concerto is, of course, a popular "war-horse," and it is a major challenge to make it not sound like one. In this respect, pianist Andras Schiff was at least musically successful.

Technically, it is one of the most difficult pieces in the standard piano repertoire, and Schiff was having some difficulties in this area.

SOME of the compounded arpeggios and double octaves in the first movement contained wrong notes, and in the coda of the third movement there were a couple of very rough landings. But there were substantial parts between the flaws that were very rewarding.

Schiff's performance underscored a uniquely refined and reflective approach to this characteristically rough composition, but with no lack of vigor and energy.

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The audience will sing "la-la-la" in two marches and also the last refrain of "Pomp and Circumstance" with band and organ. Anyone who would like to participate should write to the Detroit Concert Band, 20962 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods 48238, giving number of people in party and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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2 1-acts: one good, one so-so

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of a "Pair of Plays" continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Tickets at \$2.50 may be reserved by calling 348-2817. by Debi Barsamian special writer

review

"An Actor's Nightmare" and "Black Comedy" are both avant-garde comedies that impact the audience more directly than would more traditional selections.

Both one-acts, presented by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, are curiously thought-provoking. The comedies are the culmination of the guild's second annual Summer Theatre Workshop.

The better of the two plays, "An Actor's Nightmare," is the least well-produced. It is a disappointment. Generally, the play is well cast, and the performances are good. Ric Winfrey portrays George Spelvin, a confused accountant, thrust on a stage without knowing his lines or even what play he's in.

Winfrey gives a strong performance. He is confused, humorously pathetic and genuinely entertaining. Other good performances are given by Robin Abrams, Karen Collareno, David Tuck-

er II and Daniel Taylor. Each performs as other members of George's cast.

INDIVIDUAL performances are good, but the play's overall presentation lacks energy and enthusiasm. The players' interaction is stilted, and the show's pacing is not consistent.

Marcia Jones' lighting is effective in this one-act. Spotlights and black outs are well timed. For the most part, costuming is also well done.

The components of a good production are evident. More guidance and motivation from the director, and these components would have meshed and become an exciting presentation.

The second one-act, "Black Comedy," is really well presented. The cast is wonderful. They interact well and perform with zest and enthusiasm.

Special mention goes to Carol Loomis in the role of Mrs. Furnival. It is Loomis' debut as an actress, and she is simply great. Loomis is a genuinely funny character actress. You won't get enough of her.

DENNIS KLEINSMITH is a com-

pletely believable homosexual art dealer. Wendy Milazzo gives a good portrayal of an obnoxious debutante. Tom Loomis is wonderful as her overbearing father. Stephen Sell and Daniel Taylor present solid characters in their roles.

Collene Hackney is almost frightening as a vindictive drunk. Alan Madeleine is really outstanding as the poor, bewildered artist trying to please everyone but only finding himself in more hot water.

The set is well done. It is an important facet of this play, and it functions

well. Lighting for this show is complex and difficult. There are moments that lighting cues lag, but these only detract slightly from the quality of the show.

Of the two scripts, I liked this one-act the least. Its basic gag becomes tedious, despite the fact the production is so good. Still, the play offers artistic and technical challenge, and the cast and crew rise to the occasion with flair.

Congratulations to Judy Pierson. It is her debut in the role of director, and she shows great potential. Pierson can be proud of her first effort. This production is worth seeing.

Youth Symphony sets tryouts

Metropolitan Youth Symphony has slated auditions for its 1983-84 season Saturday, Aug. 27, at Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington Hills.

Young music students from the Detroit area are being invited to join this new youth organization, which completed its premiere season last year.

Interested music students in grades 5-12 should call for an audition appointment by Monday, Aug. 22. Contact persons are Martha Stefanko or Betty Navey, at 561-7242.

Rehearsals are Saturdays from September-May at the Southfield-Lathrup High School on 12 Mile Road. Three formal concerts and a mid-year scholarship competition are planned.

The three conductors who shared the podium last season are returning. Lelf Bjaland will conduct the symphony orchestra, Douglas Bianchi will lead the concert orchestra and Judith Culler again will guide the youngest musicians in the string orchestra.

5 Hats plays Mountain Jack's

The group 5 Hats will play jazz and rhythm and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays beginning

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Singing under the stars

Soprano Kim Manasian and baritone Mark Vondrak will perform highlights from Broadway's best with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, directed by Francesco DiBlasi. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the open court of historical Botsford Inn, Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Tickets at \$8 are available from Hammell Music and Madonna College in Livonia, and from Botsford Inn and Executive Office Supplies in Farmington. The singers are members of Company Four and have performed with Michigan Opera Theatre and at the Birmingham Theatre.

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Jazz-pop star enjoys Michigan

By James Windell
special writer

When the crossover king of jazz-oriented pop music says he enjoys playing in Michigan, it's not just your usual hype intended for local consumption. Bob James really means it.

On a tour that started at the National Music Camp at Interlochen last Monday, James and his band will end a six-city tour of the Midwest at 8 p.m. Monday at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The Columbia Records artist is currently one of the hottest musicians in jazz, with three albums on Billboard's Best-Selling Jazz Chart.

Last week he and his family vacationed in Traverse City as they do every summer. James says Michigan is very special for him.

"My daughter Hilary, who's 17 and a singer, is in camp at the National Music Camp, and we've got relatives in Michigan, so we naturally gravitate here," keyboard player and arranger James said by phone from Traverse City.

"WE THINK the area is beautiful, and all year long we can't wait to get here, and at the end of the summer we hate to leave."

James graduated from the music department at the University of Michigan, even though he was born and raised in Marshall, Mo. While in college in Ann Arbor, he met his wife, Judy, who's originally from Plymouth.

Since moving to New York, James established himself as a fixture in the music world in the late 1960s through sparkling piano backup work on albums by Dionne Warwick, Roberta Flack, Aretha Franklin, Grover Washington and Maynard Ferguson.

That he hasn't lost touch with the area also is reflected in his touring band. Among the seven musicians who tour with him are guitarist Bruce Dunlap, who hails from Plymouth and graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy, and Alexander Zonjic. Zonjic is the flutist who lives in Windsor but was discovered by James at Baker's Keyboard Lounge in Detroit.

"Word had got out to me in New York," James said, "that there was this guy around here I should check out."

"One night that I didn't particularly feel like hanging out I decided to do it anyway, and I heard Alex. I was very, very impressed with him."

THAT WAS almost two years ago, and Zonjic has accompanied James on tours ever since.

Also in the band are saxophonist Mark Colby, trumpeter Bret Murphy, drummer Harvey Mason, percussionist Leonard "Doc" Gibbs and bassist Gary King.

Although the repertoire for this tour hadn't been



Bob James and his band are on a six-city tour of the Midwest that will include a stop at Meadow Brook Monday night.

set by last week, James said he will showcase some new compositions. The band also will play some of the Bob James favorites from his present album, "The Gentle," as well as from past LPs.

Although that music has been castigated from some quarters as being crossover, commercial and impure, James wouldn't have it any other way.

"For the last 10 years that's been one of the things that's intrigued me about jazz," he said, "I think we have a whole new idiom that came about because of a combination of influences on musicians."

"I THINK IT has been exciting, and it has definitely changed the face of jazz, and while doing it has brought it to life."

"The public had lost sight of jazz during the rock revolution in the '60s, and it took something like this to get jazz back into the mainstream of society, which I think is a healthy thing."

The articulate and always friendly James — ever the impeccable spokesman for jazz-oriented crossover music — adds the historically correct kicker.

"Before jazz became a serious form of music, it was dance music and entertainment. Those were the valuable roots of jazz as far as I'm concerned."

At a concert, James prefers an audience that is reactive rather than one that regards jazz as a "serious art form." "I'd rather have people react instinctively," he explained, "because all reactions are valuable, even those that are a gut-level primitive, as long as they come naturally."

AWARE THAT not everyone, especially jazz critics, reacts positively to his music, James thinks he must be doing something right, as his albums

preview

have appealed to a large audience since 1975. Success to James only means he gets to keep doing what brings him pleasure, however.

"That's the best part," he said, "I guess the first few solo albums I made had a built-in pessimism, that was based on many years of thinking that my type of music would not bring me success."

"But I had so much fun making those records I hoped I could get to keep doing it for a while, even though I knew eventually things would have to change around."

"As it's turned out, this period of doing my own thing has lasted longer than I ever thought it would. I just try to enjoy it while it lasts."

Besides enjoying doing his own thing with his music, James doesn't take his recordings lightly. When it comes to making an album, he attempts to avoid complacency.

"I LISTEN TO the new, young players, and I realize that there are a lot of exciting fresh ideas and that music is changing all the time."

"To some degree, I'm trying to keep up with those changes by listening to young musicians and trying to relate to them so my music moves ahead."

Even more important than moving ahead is James' own sense of musical integrity. "I try to stay with what naturally appeals to me," he said.

"When I get to the end of a new album, and I like it, I feel like there's a good chance that other people will respond in the same way."

Mime's play debuts

Corporeal mime artist David Shoemaker has selected Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township for the Midwest premiere of his new two-part solo play "Lady Day."

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday, Aug. 21-23, in the theater at 775 W. Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser roads. All seats are \$5.

During his stay at Will-O-Way, Shoemaker will offer two weeklong master classes beginning Monday and continuing through Monday, Aug. 22.

For additional information on any portion of the mime presentations, call 644-4418.



Dining in the past

A 19th-century evening feast is served by the staff of the historic Eagle Tavern at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Meals are by reservation only from 5-7:30 p.m. Along with the food, there's entertainment of the period. For reservations call 271-1620, ext. 415.

Westland man takes top prize

Gary Grossutti of Westland is the grand-prize winner of The Movie Channel's "Goin' Hollywood Giveaway," which will take him on a weekend to Hollywood from Friday through Monday.

Grossutti will take a jet to Los Angeles on Friday, book into the Westwood Marquis and jaunt to Universal Studios for a VIP tour. He will take in a private screening that evening.

After a limo tour of Beverly Hills on Saturday, he will indulge in a shopping spree along exclusive Rodeo Drive, with \$5,000 in pocket money. Night-

time will feature a tour of L.A.'s nightlife.

A helicopter will transport Grossutti on Sunday for an aerial view of the desert, to Palm Springs for a day at the Palm Springs Spa Hotel. He will become a real star on Monday when he takes the lead in a Movie Channel Winner Wrap-Up, to run on the channel the end of August. During production he will be presented with a Mazda RX7 VSL.

The Movie Channel is a pay cable service carried by Multi-Vision Inc. of Birmingham in Westland, Canton, Detroit, Ypsilanti and Flint.

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Lucas dropping hospital subsidy

By Tim Richard
staff writer

County Executive William Lucas has thrown a one-two punch at the Commission over control of Wayne County General Hospital. But a key commission member said Lucas's quest for power will endanger the hospital's accreditation.

As expected, Lucas this week vetoed the ordinance passed July 28 in which the commission gave itself power to nominate hospital board members.

"Invalid and unenforceable," said Lucas, who wants to sell or lease the hospital to get out from under what he calls excessive labor costs.

"The charter clearly states that all facilities, operations and functions are to exist under the supervision, coordination, direction and control of the CEO (chief executive officer). This ordinance is out of compliance with the charter and state law."

THE COMMISSION, meanwhile, has received Lucas's proposed 1984 budget in which he eliminates the hospital's subsidy. In the current fiscal year, the county is paying \$14 million to underwrite the hospital's operations. The current fiscal year ends Nov. 30.

The executive's budget recommends \$50 million for hospital operations, a cut of 10 percent from the current year's \$55.6 million. Hospital administrators had asked for a \$4 million increase.

"Wayne County General Hospital will not require a general fund subsidy," he said.

Lucas also trimmed an adult hospitalization item from the current \$25.6 million to less than \$4 million. The Office of Health and Community Services had requested \$42 million.

The items were part of a \$354-million budget for the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1. A property tax rate of 7.07 mills is expected to provide \$128 mil-

lion, down \$5.2 million because of a decrease in property valuations.

COMMISSIONER Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes the county hospital and many of its employees, predicted the 15-member County Commission would override Lucas's veto.

Ten votes are needed to override. Beard noted the ordinance was passed 11-2 and that two absent commissioners both favor it.

"Besides the vote, the feeling on the commission is a clear indication that we don't appreciate his need for total authority, particularly when you realize that he has controlling influence in other ways," said Beard, who chairs the board's human resources committee.

As examples, she cited Lucas's coordinating power over the hospital and county board of health and his supervision of hospital spending.

AS COMMITTEE chairwoman, Beard drafted the ordinance and guided it to passage. Ordinance proponents say poor people will have nowhere else to turn if the county turns over the hospital to a new operator, as Lucas advocates.

Beard said, "It is very important to understand that the executive cannot have complete authority over the hospital because it wouldn't be accredited."

It has to be semi-autonomous to qualify for full accreditation."

She said third-party participants (such as Blue Cross/Blue Shield) normally pay unaccredited hospitals 30-percent less than accredited ones.

Beard contended Wayne County General could lose nearly one-third of its income if it loses accreditation from a national commission.

LUCAS'S VETO message relied heavily on an opinion from corporation counsel John O'Hair.

O'Hair said the ordinance "effects a total pre-emption in the area of health care services of the county executive's duties."

He called the method of selecting hospital board members a "violation of the charter, which empowers the CEO to appoint members to county boards subject only to the limitation that appointments are to be approved or rejected by the County Commission."

The ordinance specified the occupations of four of the five board members, mandated that two be from Detroit and two from the suburbs, and required the executive to make four selections from people nominated by the commission.

"The commission acts without authority when it endeavors by ordinance to restrict the exercise of the CEO's charter-vested appointment powers to commission nominees," O'Hair said.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

SC registering

Registration for fall semester credit classes at Schoolcraft College is Monday-Thursday this week and next on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Classes begin Aug. 25. They will be taught on the main campus, the Garden City Center and in Northville and Plymouth Canton high schools.

Students must first be admitted to the college before registering. Complete program information, counseling services, financial aids and registration can be arranged by calling the college at 591-6400 Ext. 340.

NEW PROGRAMS at Schoolcraft this fall include emergency medical technology, cardiovascular technology, medical assisting and robotics.

Schoolcraft is also offering expanded services through its Learning Assistance Center and a Weekend Compact College schedule for those who wish or are able to take classes only on weekends.

Schoolcraft offers telecourse over Cable Channel 16 and WTVS Channel 58. Telecourses require a minimum number of visits to campus. Registration procedure is the same.

Tuition this fall is \$26.50 per credit hour for residents of the college district, \$36.50 for non-resident Michiganders and \$54.50 for non-residents of Michigan. In addition, there is a \$5 registration fee. Some courses have laboratory fees.

SC fall class schedules in mail

Residents of the Schoolcraft College District will receive their fall semester Continuing Education/Community Services schedules the week of Aug. 16.

The mail registration deadline is Aug. 24 rather than Aug. 19, as listed in

the schedule, because of handling delay in their delivery.

Walk-in registration is Sept. 7-8. Classes begin Sept. 15.

People not receiving schedules, or those with questions, may call the college at 591-6400 Ext. 404.

Cleaning the Rouge

Lonnie Brisker, a Michigan Youth Corps worker from Inkster, uses a rope line as he prepares to tow a grocery cart from the Middle Rouge River in Redford Township. He is among 400 young people, under the direction of Wayne County Executive William Lucas, working on the 10-week project to clean the Rouge from Northville to Dearborn.

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class reunions

As a public service, the Observer will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

● BENTLEY
The Bentley High School classes of 1955-56 are holding a reunion and barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 20. Call Bob Tate or Helen Goodbold Fuston at 422-8157.

● JOHN GLENN
People interested in working on the organization of a class reunion for the Westland John Glenn High School class of 1974 are asked to contact Becky Leifer Brown at 728-8249.

● LADYWOOD
Ladywood High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion on Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton at 8 p.m. For reservations or more information, call Nancy Brennaman at 591-3987.

● ALLEN PARK
Allen Park High School class of 1953 will hold its 30-year reunion on Satur-

day, Sept. 17 at the Presidential Inn in Southgate. Price is \$20 per person. For more information, contact Don Doty, 684-7752.

● BERKLEY
Berkley High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion on Sept. 10. For more information, call Marsha Zucker, 398-5127.

● PLYMOUTH
The Plymouth High School class of 1968 plans for a 15-year reunion scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 6 have been cancelled because of a poor response.

● CHURCHILL
Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 30 at Westworld in Westland. Call Robin Anderson at 722-3350 for reservations.

● Churchill High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion on Sept. 17. Cost is \$35 per couple. For more information, call Robin Phifac, 455-6508 or Pete Smith, 397-0174.

● Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 28 6 p.m. to midnight at Weber's in Ann Arbor. Call Tom Catterall at 453-5747.

● JOHN GLENN
Westland John Glenn High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion Sept. 9. For more information, call 595-0298.

● CENTRAL
Detroit Central High School class of 1941 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 24. Graduates interested in helping with plans should write: P. O. Box 2945, 12779 Stark Road, Livonia 48150.

● CHADSEY
Chadsey High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion on Nov. 5 at Roma's of Garden City. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call Tom Lazarz, 722-9429; Barb Gilroy, 471-1528; or Gerri Brobst, 422-7940.

● MACKENZIE
Mackenzie High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion Nov. 19 at Margrove College. For more information, call Barbara (Cerny) Winnie, 645-0194.

● IMMACULATA
THE 1963 graduating class of Immaculata High School is planning a 20-year reunion Sept. 10 at Coventry Park Condo clubhouse. Classmates are asked to call Betty Ganlon Zielinski, 363-2137.

● CLARENCEVILLE
The Clarenceville High School, class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17. Class members not contacted should call Leslie Flack Getts at 522-5526 for more information.

● STEVENSON
The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Livonia Holiday. For more information, call Donna Spala Roemer at 255-4818 or Luci Banker at 525-9438.

● The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20 at

Roma Hall of Livonia. Cost is \$22. Send check or money to Steve Jenkins, 2048 Pauline, Ann Arbor 48103.

● MUMFORD
The Mumford High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at Roma Hall, 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. All graduates who have not been contacted are asked to call 851-2777 or 851-3468.

● BENTLEY
Bentley High School class of 1963 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20, at Plymouth Hilton in Plymouth. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Call Darleen Bowden-Sweeney at 478-2370 for more information.

● FRANKLIN
Franklin High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 1, at Roma's of Bloomfield Hills. Cost is \$25 and covers food, open bar and yearbook. For more information, call 879-0568 or 525-6668.

● LAHSER
Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion on Aug. 20 at the Sly Fox in Birmingham. Call 649-6156 for more information.

● SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP
Southfield-Lathrup class of 1978 is having its five-year reunion Aug. 6 at Nifty Norman's restaurant, starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 358-2988.

● MACKENZIE
Mackenzie High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion. Those interested in attending or having information regarding other classmates should call Jim MacDonald, 247-6163, or Kathy (Rowan) Schmidt, 261-5635, or write: Mackenzie '63 Reunion, P. O. Box 819, Westland 48185.

'Old boy network' gets results: jobs

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"I've had 11 or 12 jobs, and I got all but one through word of mouth," counselor Judy Hopplin tells job hunters at Oakland University's Continuum Center.

"The old method of sending out 100 resumes isn't doing it. The same with job placement agencies," says the Birmingham resident who has a private personal and career counseling service besides teaching at OU.

Hers is the kind of advice one would expect in a small town, where "it's not what you know but who you know" that counts. But in a decentralized megalopolis, with big corporations, giant institutions and affirmative action programs?

"Eighty percent of jobs are found by personal contacts," answers Hopplin, who will conduct a workshop in how to create an "old-boy network" to get job leads.

HER WORKSHOP is one of a Job Hunting Series, which began Tuesday in 209 O'Dowd Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

The remaining four workshops may be taken individually (\$15 each) or as a group (\$55). They meet Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration information is available from the Continuum Center at 377-3033.

The other workshops:
● Resumes — their necessity, how to catch an employer's eye, format, content and style.

● Packaging yourself — appearance, projecting the right image.

● Job interviewing techniques — what to say and not to say, leading from strength, anticipating difficult questions, negotiating salary and ben-

efits; also an opportunity for videotaped practice with professional critiques.

HOPPIN FINDS her groups are almost equally divided between men and women.

She admits women who have been out of the work force raising families have a slight disadvantage in developing job hunting contacts. But only a slight disadvantage.

"It's a matter of attitude. Your attitude has to be that it's OK to ask other people to help you," she says.

She uses herself as an example. She once listed several relatives who might have leads — an uncle at Chrysler, a brother at Gulf + Western, a mother in advertising, a husband in business. Just asking them, she found 50 sources.

"It's amazing who other people know that you didn't know about," she says, a tone of amazement in her voice.

Over the years, she has had jobs in a foundry office, an insurance agency, as a teacher aide (while raising her own children), and as a tester for vocational rehabilitation operation in Detroit. She now has a master's degree in counseling from OU.

OTHER TECHNIQUES are to ask for contacts during job interviews and join professional associations. "Almost every occupational group you can think of as an association," she said.

As a workshop exercise, she sometimes asks, "Who wants information on a particular job and company?" When a participant names a job or company, she asks the class, "Can anyone help?"

"Do you know that in a group of 20, five hands will go up?"

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Jim Hughes

Red ink may sink All-Stars

"We're committed to it. It's just going to take a few years to get it going."
— Armand Vigna

BEFORE WE GET into the meat of this one, I want to make it clear that the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association should be commended for the work it has put into its annual all-star football game.

Those who questioned whether or not the game would fly seem convinced now that it can — evidenced by the exciting 24-10 East victory Saturday at the third all-star game in East Lansing.

Gentlemen like MHSFCA president Dick Harris and secretary-treasurer Don Lessner (to name just two), have put a great deal of time into staging the game, which showcases some of the best high school football players from the previous season.

The game should continue. That's all there is to it. But making it work is the problem with which the association is confronted. And when it has its annual meeting Nov. 30 to pick the regional football coaches of the year, it must make decisions as to how the game will make money.

THE BIGGEST enigma is finding a way to beef up the attendance for the games. In each of the three contests, attendance figures fell well below the number the coaches hoped to get. In 1981 at the inaugural game, approximately 7,800 were on hand to see the East pull out a 6-3 victory. The following year, about 7,200 fans showed up, and the coaches association was sacked for an \$8,000 loss.

This year, an even sparser crowd (5,708) saw the all-star game, and the association can expect an even bigger loss in the numbers column, since Lessner said it would take between 12,000-15,000 fans just to break even.

There have been a couple of suggestions for eliminating this problem. One is to get McDonald's to underwrite the cost of the game, thus lifting the burden off the coaches' backs. Proceeds — so far there hasn't been any — would go to support the Michigan Ronald McDonald House. Certainly the association isn't to blame for the lack of fan support. Press releases far in advance give notice to media in the state. There's even a press day a week before the game. Hometown newspapers eat that stuff up, though the same isn't true with the dailies.

Another possible alternative is moving the site of the game from Michigan State University to a facility nearer the Detroit area where it's more populous. That's not to say MSU hasn't been a gracious enough host. It just seems people from the Detroit area are not willing to travel that far on a Saturday afternoon in August to watch an exhibition football game.

THAT WAS my number one concern when the game originated three years ago. The attendance figures since then reinforce my belief. Sunday, I bumped into my former high school coach — Jack Bridges from Edsel Ford — and we got talking about the possibility of moving the game. Bridges was one of those coaches who was apprehensive about the game from the outset, but is all in favor now.

"As far as making it a financial success, they have to come to where the people are," Bridges said. "Now, arranging a facility, that's going to be a stumbling block."

Akin to the "State's Great" bumper stickers, the coaches have discovered an overwhelming satisfaction with the facilities on the East Lansing campus. Everything is available to them — from dorm rooms and food commons to the practice facilities and Spartan Stadium.

"We get great cooperation from Michigan State," Lessner said. "They're first class all the way. We've had no problems, there's just not enough attendance."

Farmington Harrison head football coach John Herrington, who also is public relations director for the association, echoed Lessner's sentiments.

"MICHIGAN STATE is so good in giving us room and board (\$135 per athlete for 10 days), and I doubt we could get that somewhere else, but I don't know," Herrington said. "A move is possible, but it seems the outstate people support it more. I think unless we get a sponsor to underwrite the game, we won't have a game."

Lessner also indicated outstate people are more supportive, and a move to the Detroit area isn't necessarily the answer.

"We have clinics for the coaches association, and our worst attendance is in the Detroit area," he said. "We've had them at Troy Athens and in Southfield, and there weren't very many coaches. Outstate coaches support them (the clinics) better."

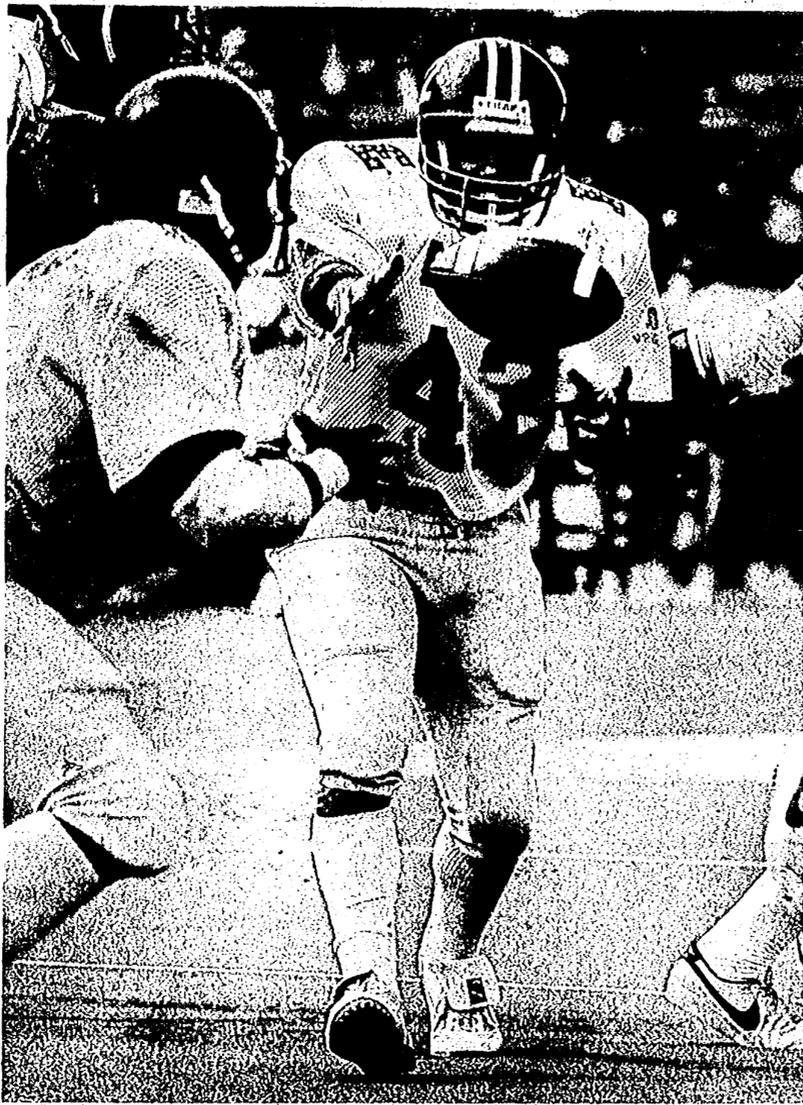
Livonia Franklin coach Armand Vigna sees a move as a possible alternative, although he's not convinced a journey this way would solve the problem either.

"A move to a big center of population that's easier to get to possibly would help," Vigna said. "I have mixed feelings. Michigan State has treated us real nice. It's a nice place to play the game, but at the same time, you recognize you have to put people in the stands to make the game."

"DON'T FORGET the people from the western part of the state and the Upper Peninsula. A central location is fair. But if it means (moving the game) to continue it, I'd be for moving it."

My personal feeling is to give it a shot closer to the Detroit area. Possible alternatives would be Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan, or the Pontiac Silverdome. Eastern and U-M have the facilities, it's just a matter of making it economical for the association.

Please turn to Page 3



Rich Popp, a Livonia Franklin graduate, quarterbacked the East All-Stars to their first touchdown and helped the team to a 24-10 victory.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

All-Stars shine, but no one sees

By Chris McCoisky
staff writer

"Ladies and gentleman, the attendance for the third annual High School Coaches Association All Star game ... 5,708."

A queer silence spread across spacious Spartan Stadium on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing after MSU sports information man John Pearson read off the day's attendance figures.

In the press box, several high school coaches lowered their heads. For the third straight year, their game — the showcase of Michigan high school football — had failed to win the support of the fans. It had again lost money.

The coaches were not pleased. They had put on a good show and nobody saw it. They put the best football players in the state on the same field and let them go at it. The result was an intense, exciting football game.

But, hardly anybody saw it.

"I WISH WE'D have had more people out there," said Livonia Franklin head coach and offensive coordinator for the East All-Stars, Armand Vigna. "The kids deserve it. I thought it was a great football game. It was a wide-open affair on both sides. There was a lot of passing, a lot of sacks. There were long kick-off returns. People would have enjoyed watching this game."

The East, led by the strong and accurate arm of Farmington Harrison quarterback Ken Kish, prevailed over its opponents from the West, 24-10.

Kish, who leaves next week for Albion College, completed six of 14 passes good for 191 yards and two touchdowns. Kish gained more yards passing than the West squad gained in total, 191-143.

The West took the opening kickoff and promptly marched down to the East 18-yard line before the East defense stiffened. After West quarterback

Please turn to Page 3

Can the 'fat kid' play QB? Is Rich's last name Popp?

By Chris McCoisky
staff writer

IT WAS A long, emotional handshake.

The coach was saying farewell to his quarterback and leader of his team. The quarterback, who had thrown for more than 2,300 yards in two seasons, just played his final game for his coach.

"Good luck, kid," said the coach. The quarterback nodded. The two stared at each other, their eyes transmitting a mutual feeling of respect.

The quarterback finally broke away.

Suddenly he turned. "Hey, we went out winners."

"That's right," yelled the coach. "We went out winners."

THE COACH WAS Livonia Franklin head coach Armand Vigna. The quarterback was Richard Popp who led the Patriots to an 8-1 season last year. The scene was the Spartan Stadium locker room. Vigna and Popp were members of the East All-Star team that won the annual High School All-Star football game, 24-10, last Saturday.

Please turn to Page 3

Wayne-Ford in World Series, again

The Wayne-Ford-Civic League (WFCL) Mickey Mantle baseball team is on that road again.

The Westland-based squad rolled to the World Series championship of the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) a year ago, beating Baltimore in the finals. Now the WFCL team will once again gun for the NABF title, but this time it will have to eliminate Baltimore in the first round.

WFCL, a member of the Little Caesars Baseball Federation, earned its berth in the World Series by blasting Detroit PAL champ

Frank's Stadium Service, 13-2, in Saturday's NABF junior regional tourney final at Plymouth Salem.

WFCL plays Baltimore in the first game of the series today, following opening ceremonies. The team will then play two games tomorrow, with the tourney's final round scheduled for Saturday.

Regional host-team Plymouth Salem DiPonio was ousted from the tourney after losing its first two contests, 6-4 to WFCL Thursday and 6-5 to Frank's Stadium Service Friday.

WFCL CLAIMED its second straight regional title with five straight victories in a three-day span. Pitching proved to be instrumental; the Detroit PAL team ran out of arms and the final contest turned into a rout, ending after five innings due to the mercy rule.

"It was a combination of things," reflected WFCL coach Jerry Pitcher. "We got some pretty good pitching out of everybody, though."

In the finals, Jeff Golding started and went the first 2½ innings, giving way to Steve

Irwin, who finished up. Irwin was the beneficiary of an eight-run fourth inning that iced the victory for WFCL.

Bob Tansley doubled in a pair of runs in the uprising and Paul Oster added a two-run single. Both players finished with two hits and two RBI. Derrick Dowling collected three hits, including a run-scoring single in the fourth, and Steve Radomski contributed a pair of safeties.

Please turn to Page 3

Erika wows them for 3 U.S. titles

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

HEADLINE: Local girl wins gold in Cerebral Palsy Games

It may not be the biggest story in the world of sports but there are few more touching. Cynics might argue it doesn't belong in sports at all, that it should be in the feature pages somewhere. But if the cynics don't think that Erika Benjamin's accomplishments are big enough or sporting enough, if they don't think she's truly an athlete, well, they've probably never seen her struggle to run 200 meters around a track or pull herself exhausted out of a pool.

They've never seen her riding her bike to her summer job at Westland John Glenn High School, either, where she pulled weeds under a hot sun when the temperature and humidity were often both in the 90s, for the money she needed to make the trip to the CP Games in Fort Worth, Tex.

They never saw her stroking through the water in practice, making muscles work that have never worked right; and they never saw her stroking through the water during her heats at the games; and they never saw the look on her face when she won, the unbelievably joyous face with a smile that made a Cheshire cat's look like a grimace, expressing so clearly the pure thrill of victory for someone who has so often known its opposite, the agony of lifetime physical failure.

ERIKA DOESN'T speak very well. Her story isn't filled with quips and

good quotes. Verbally, she often answers with simple words or phrases that won't be misunderstood; yes, no. But expressively, ah, that's another matter. There, her answers are heavy with meaning; when she talks about her physical successes, of winning three gold medals and one silver medal after 18 years of struggle, the words are short but the face is sweet. Joy is so thick on her face, it might have been painted on.

Erika, and the 1,000 other athletes at the Cerebral Palsy Games early this month, compete according to the severity of their palsy, which is a birth defect. Erika walks well and is physically stronger than many with CP, but she has limited use of her hands and speaks poorly. She probably will never drive a car, and language problems have delayed her graduation from Glenn (she will be a junior this fall).

She has been swimming in the backyard pool of her Westland home since she was a little girl. And she wears her official Tortoise and Hare Track Club running shirt as if she were a veteran of the track. But she has been competing for less than a year, so you can forgive her when she admits she was too excited earlier this month in Fort Worth to notice how many people she had to beat out for the gold in her various events.

"I was too nervous," admits Erika while posing for a photographer in the family pool. She pauses. "I'm sorry I didn't count." She isn't really sorry. It's a joke, not a big one, but it's funny at

Please turn to Page 2

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Close to 1st A&K quits

There were surprising developments in the Garden City Class A Invitational league last Sunday. Two teams forfeited games and dropped out of the league, one of them the powerful A&K Electric, which began the day just half a game out of first place.

A&K was scheduled to play Erhard Motors at 3 p.m. at Garden City Park. Seven A&K players showed up, two less than necessary to begin. The official result was the forfeit score of 7-0.

That followed a scheduled noon game at the same field, where only one of Beech Daly Clinic's players showed in another 7-0 forfeiture.

Later in the day, both teams announced they were withdrawing from further action. The league decided that the teams' past wins and losses would stand. All future games involving the teams have been listed as losses for them. The games will be recorded as wins for their opponents on the scheduled day of the game.

Beech Daly was well back in the pack, holding down sixth place in the eight-team loop, but A&K was in the pennant race until Sunday with a 12-4 record. Its game Sunday and four remaining games have turned to losses, leaving A&K officially at 12-9 for the full 21-game season.

The Expos are in first place with a 13-4 record. Three Kegs Round moves up to second at 12-7, and Warrick Clutch is in third at 11-7.

Broncos run wild to win regionals

You can forgive the Garden City All-Stars if they have an odd motto: "Tippecanoe and Peoria, too."

The Garden City Bronco All-Stars, a mighty band of 11- and 12-year-old baseball players, journeyed to the Bronco regionals in Lafayette, Ind., last weekend. They put on a thrilling rally to beat the East Peoria, Ill., team in the opening game Friday night, 6-4; outslugged Tippecanoe North of Indiana Saturday afternoon, 15-11; then knocked off Peoria again on Sunday, 9-6, to win the regionals.

The Broncos leave today for Troy, Ill., for zone play. If they emerge after the weekend as champion of that four-team event, the next stop will be the world tournament in St. Joseph, Mo., the following weekend.

baseball

The All-Stars, a collection of Garden City's best Bronco players from the regular season, are 9-1 since banding together for tournament play.

Bronco ball is similar to Little League, except that it uses major league rules. Unlike in Little League, leadoffs are allowed, pitchers throw from a stretch with men on base and all tournaments are double elimination instead of single.

"Bronco ball is a better brand of ball than

Little League," said Garden City coach Bill Hamm. "You'll find a lot of cities are changing over. It's a little more of a challenge."

THE STARS' toughest game was its opener against East Peoria. Garden City trailed by a 4-0 margin going into the bottom of the seventh and last inning.

But Gregg Kitzman hit a dramatic three-run homer to make it close, pitcher Joe Sobas hit a solo shot in the same inning to tie it and the Stars won going away in extra innings.

Saturday's game with Tippecanoe was highlighted by Dave Maribugh's grand slam during an 11-run fourth inning.

Garden City used the long ball again in Sunday's final contest. First baseman Kenny Nelson, who earlier in the game had a solo shot, hit a grand slam home run in the fourth inning to break a 5-5 tie.

Kitzman, playing third, also had a round tripper.

Garden City, state Bronco champ the last four years, is making its second trip to zone play. It has yet to play in the world tournament, which draws teams primarily from the continental U.S., as well as from Puerto Rico and Mexico.

It's Crowe vs. Dearborn

It was mercy time Saturday at Ford Field in Livonia when the sluggers of Crowe trounced Sterling Heights, 13-0, in a Connie Mack state tournament game halted for humanitarian reasons after five innings.

Bill Hayes went three innings and gave up just one hit in picking up the win, and John Williams pitched two innings of hitless relief.

The pitchers had plenty of help — catcher Mike Johnson was 2-for-2 with two runs batted in, designated hitter Larry Barbarich was 2-for-3 with two RBI, and first baseman Jim Prokes had a two-run triple.

Crowe takes on Dearborn at Ford Field at noon Thursday in the single-elimination regional, then, if it wins, plays immediately in the title game against an opponent yet to be determined.

In the pool, on the track, Erika's tops

Continued from Page 1

the time and the photog, hard-bitten reporter and her mother, Helga, break up.

She was nervous before she left for Fort Worth, too. "Oh, she didn't want to leave home," teased Helga, a native of Germany who has been in the U.S. for 19 years. (Erika's dad, Richard, is an assembly worker at the Ford plant in Ypsilanti; sister Kimberly, who was born without cerebral palsy, will be a sophomore at Glenn this fall.) "She cried and cried."

Erika laughs at the thought. Was it worth the tears? "Yeah, I enjoy it."

"She enjoys the attention," chips in mom. "You guys are here. The Free Press called. She's the big star." Not to mention the neighborhood kids hanging around, oohing and aahing over the medals Erika wore around her neck for the picture session. She was used to being noticed perhaps, but not used to being noticed for her prowess.

FOR THE RECORD, Erika, who qualified for the nationals during regional competition in Ypsilanti, won her gold medals in the 200-meter run, the 25-meter freestyle and the 25-meter backstroke. Also for the record, Erika wants it known she has no intention of quitting on top. She's already training for next year's regionals and nationals. Next year, too, is the Cerebral Palsy World Games in New York City.

"So, maybe next year, if she does good, you can come back, eh?" says Helga.

Definitely. Sorry, feature department, sports has first dibs.

Driving in dark has own rules

Night driving can be stressful, but that condition can be eased with some care. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) has compiled some tips pertaining to the car and to the driver.

It suggests that a driver sit in the car for a minute or two before starting to permit the eyes to adjust to darkness.

Don't look at the lights of on-coming cars, a practice that will change the focus of the eyes. Instead, look to the right of the lane marker or at the shoulder markings.

Don't wear colored glasses to avoid headlight glare. They reduce needed detail in night vision.

ON A LONG trip, keep alert by moving the eyes, arms and legs and take occasional rest stops to reduce eye and body fatigue.

Watch your speed. Don't "over-drive" the distance you can see.

Regarding the car, make sure the headlights and tail lights are clean. Under adverse weather conditions, stop frequently to clean dirt, ice or snow from the lights.

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Stars shine for few

Continued from Page 1

Marcelle Carruthers of Lansing Eastern was sacked by Westland John Glenn's Jack Walker and Brother Rice's Mark Nichols, Lance Loughman kicked a 45-yard field goal to stake the West to a 3-0 lead.

ROCHESTER ADAMS' split end Terry Allen, who didn't find out he was playing in the game until a week before practices started, hauled in a 43-yard strike from Livonia Franklin quarterback Richard Popp to get the East offense moving. Allen was a last-minute substitute for Kevin Harris of Fordson.

Allen's catch set up a 15-yard touchdown run by Riverview fullback John Blackwell. Farmington Harrison kicker Dave Blackmer added the point after.

On the West's first play from scrimmage after the touchdown, DuWayne Pitts intercepted a Carruthers' pass. Five plays later, it appeared Allen had caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Popp. The referee, however, ruled that Allen pushed off on the defender and the score was nullified.

Kish came in at the start of the second quarter and promptly turned the ball over to the West by fumbling a bad snap. On his next series Kish atoned for the mistake.

Kish, with the help of two outstanding catches by Dan Glidden from Owen-Gage, marched the East 80 yards in seven plays and capped it off by firing a 39-yard strike to Glidden. Blackmer hit the extra point and the East led 14-3 with 3:49 left in the half.

TWO PLAYS LATER, Pitts picked off his second pass of the half. That set the stage for the state's premier place-kicker Blackmer. From 44 yards out, the University of Wisconsin-bound kicker split the uprights with plenty of yardage to spare.

The next play alone was worth the price of admission.

After his field goal, Blackmer kicked off to Dean Altobelli of the West. Altobelli handed the ball off on a reverse play to Glennard Smith and Smith zigzagged 98 yards for an apparent touchdown. Unfortunately for the West, clipping was detected on the play and the score was nullified.

The half ended with the East ahead 17-3.

The tension between the two squads became visible in the second half. Several shoving matches were broken up by the officials. Catholic Central's Jeff Gatt broke up a pass intended for Kelly Spielmaker and the two became entangled.

"I HIT HIM and we got tangled up.

My leg was between his knees and he started twisting it. I pushed him off me because my knee was starting to give a little. He came back at me and I just sort of lost my head," Gatt said.

Gatt, who will attend Hillsdale College next year, was slapped with a 15-yard penalty.

"You've got to remember," said Vigna about the skirmishes, "these kids are thoroughbreds — they came here to compete. You put these kids in pads and they're going to go out and get it. You're going to have a little jawing back and forth, and you're going to have a little roughness."

The West got back in the game early in the third quarter following a fumble by Roland Stevens. Altobelli scored on a 17-yard run and Loughman converted the point after.

After getting sacked six times, four times in the third quarter, Kish connected again with Glidden, this time good for 89 yards and a touchdown. The score led the game for the East.

THE OBSERVER & Eccentric area players performed well in the contest. Besides Kish, Popp, Blackmer, Gatt, Walker, Allen, and Nichols, Brian Munson from Bloomfield Hills Lahser carried the ball four times for 16 yards and caught a pass good for 15.

David Houle from Plymouth Salem and Bob Stebbins from Franklin, both tight ends, did not catch any passes but blocked effectively for the East.

Bob Martz, who played tight end for Lahser and will be a defensive tackle at Notre Dame this fall, played offensive tackle for the first time in his career. The 6-foot-8, 250-pounder played a solid game.

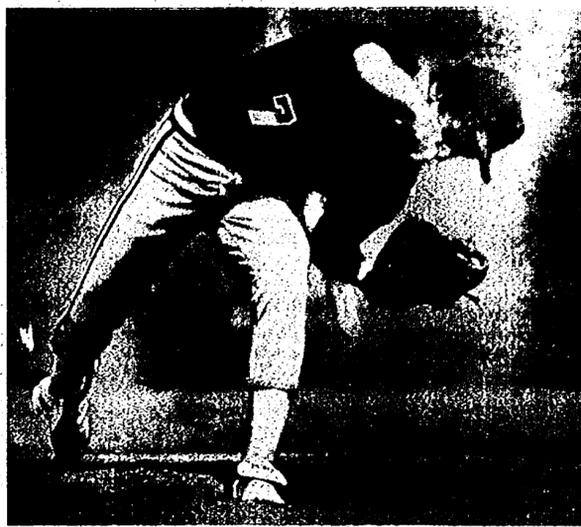
Walker and Nichols were each in on a pair of quarterback sacks for the East.

As good as the game was, there was a pervasive feeling among the members of the Michigan High School Coaches Association afterwards. Many were discouraged by the lack of fan support for the game. Many were angry that television station WDIV decided not to televise the game. Many wondered whether the coaches could afford to host the game next year.

"We can't keep losing money year after year," said Vigna. "I wish the people would have come out. This was an entertaining football game. Not a high school game, but a college freshman game."

A decision by the coaches' association will be made at their annual meeting in November as to whether or not the game will continue to exist.

"We're committed to it," said Vigna. "It's just going to take a few years to get it going."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Wayne-Ford Civic League reliever Steve Irwin shut down the Detroit PAL champs over the final 2 1/2 innings of the NABF Junior Regional championship contest, enabling his team to retain its tourney crown.

Wayne in Series

Continued from Page 1

ON FRIDAY, WFCL edged past the team Pitcher called "the tournament favorite" — Macomb County League champs Utica Technical Services. WFCL came up with three runs in the sixth to top Utica, 7-5.

Taney got the pitching win, but he needed relief help from Glenn Belcher in the bottom of the sixth.

WFCL took advantage of Utica's pitching generosity to score its three runs on just one hit in the sixth. Belcher started it with a walk and Gerry Wnuk doubled. Utica pitchers then walked Stan Laffery, Cass Simpson, Jason McArge and Darryl Prees to force in all three runs.

Earlier on Friday, WFCL dusted off Allen Park, 7-4, behind Oster's three hits and two apiece by Brees and Dowling. Belcher relieved Dave Jensen in the third and went the rest of the way for the victory.

ON THURSDAY, WFCL got past Detroit Renaissance, 2-0, and Plymouth Salem DiPonio, 6-4.

WFCL scored five times in the first, then held on to beat DiPonio. Tansey and Oster each had RBI singles in the rally before Belcher unloaded a three-run homer. Radomski doubled in another run in the third.

Salem scored four times in the seventh on four hits, a walk and two errors. Key blows in the frame were run-scoring singles by Mike McKinney and Jim Rosabacher and a two-run triple by Chris Belhart. Belhart gathered three hits for DiPonio.

Wnuk went the first five innings for the win, with Golding finishing.

Simpson provided the heroics in the Renaissance triumph, singling in Belcher with two out in the third and driving in Glenn Arquette with a double in the fifth. Steve Irwin fired a two-hitter, striking out 14, to claim the victory.

Belhart again topped the Salem hitting attack in the loss to Frank's, going two-for-four. Brian Tiller, Dan Knapp and Doug Wester shared mound duties for DiPonio throughout the tournament.

Popp shows doubting stars 'fat kid' can play

Continued from Page 1

Popp played a fine game at quarterback for the East, though his steady performance was overshadowed by the brilliance of the East's other quarterback, Ken Kish.

The true value of Richard Popp to the East team was not visible to the 5,708 fans at Spartan Stadium. For sure he played a steady game, completing two of six passes for 72 yards and engineering the East's first scoring drive.

However, his coaches and teammates will tell you that Popp's true value was displayed during the practice week.

"RICHARD IS A winner, a leader," said Vigna. "He really unifies a team. He brings them together. He did that during this past week. He's a character, a real fun kid, and he has no ego. He's no prima donna. He just has a style of leadership that brings everyone together."

He looks more like a fullback or an offensive lineman than a quarterback. His 5-foot-10, 195-pound frame had a few of the East and West all-stars wondering how Popp was chosen to play in the game.

"A kid made a comment during the week, I can't remember exactly what he said. It was something to the effect of, 'that fat little kid can't play quarterback,'" Vigna said.

By the end of the week, Popp had made believers out of all his doubters.

"My goals were not to throw any interceptions and also, I wanted to make the linemen feel that, hey, they're the guys who make the team. Without a line nothing happens. If you're going to write something, write that. Without a line nothing happens," Popp said.

POPP IS A very gifted athlete. Besides being an outstanding quarterback (his 2,300 career yards passing, 147 career completions and 24 touchdown passes are all state records), Popp is a standout performer in baseball. His .452 batting average last season was tops in western Wayne County. As a junior he was the team's MVP and last year he was named team captain.

Vigna calls Popp the "most productive" quarterback he's ever coached. Popp's statistics clearly tell why. In leading the Patriots to the Northwest Suburban League title last year, Popp completed 91 of 191 passes for 1,400 yards and 15 TDs.

The irony of Popp's school and state records is that he wasn't even supposed to play in his junior year. Vigna initiated a brand-new pass-oriented offense at Franklin in 1981 designed to take advantage of Chris Panzo's strong arm. In the first game that season, Panzo broke his arm and an emergency call went out to Popp.

Popp responded by breaking the school's passing record gaining more than 800 yards. The team was 5-4 that year.

In the all-star game Popp didn't get much of a chance to shine. He got the East off and running in the first quarter hitting Rochester Adams' end Terry Allen on a beautiful 43-yard pass play. John Blackwell then scored on the next play, running it in from the 15. The first quarter ended with Popp's team ahead 7-3.

BY THE TIME Popp got back into the ballgame, which was at the start of the fourth quarter, the East was ahead 24-10. Popp's job was simply to run out the clock.

Will game go on?

Continued from Page 1

The Silverdome would cause some problems since the players would need room and board near Pontiac — and at that time, the Detroit Lions are stationed at Oakland University. Cranbrook may be the answer there, again — if it's affordable.

I certainly would hate to see this game go down the tubes. It's a great experience for the kids, and a fitting conclusion to their high school careers. It would be a shame to lose it, especially after all the hard work the coaches' association has put into the game.

I wouldn't want to bet on the likelihood of a fourth all-star game. But I am willing to bet the association will do everything it can to preserve it.

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Law Auto second in Wayne tourney

Law Auto Sales, a regular-season member of the Redford Township men's AA slow-pitch league, finished second last week in the seventh annual Leonard J. Anderson memorial softball tournament in Wayne.

The tournament, named for the first Wayne policeman ever to lose his life in the line of duty, regularly draws some of the strongest teams from the Western-Wayne area.

New World Softball Club of Dearborn Heights may have won the double-elimination event, but that didn't stop Law Auto from doing well in post-tourney honors.

Designated hitter Jim Mandeville and shortstop Tom Rapson were named to the all-tournament team.

Third place went to Greg's Emergency Room of Wayne.

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Payne pays despite deckings

Final perfect cap to summer season

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

What more can one ask in a championship game?

This one certainly had just about everything: top-caliber talent, lots of scoring but still some good defense; a hair-raising comeback; heroics by players on both teams; even a postponement due to "fog".

The game was hockey, and the league wasn't really a league at all — it's called the Michigan Summer Hockey Conditioning Program (MSHCP). Players were selected to play in the MSHCP and were assigned to one of six teams.

The Green team won the regular season title with a 7-1-2 mark. The Black team was second (6-4), followed by White (5-4-1), Gold (4-6), Light Blue (3-5-2) and Dark Blue (2-7-1). Only the top four finishers had a shot at the overall championship.

AND, AS ONE might have guessed, when it was time for the finals, the top two regular season squads had survived.

But "Favorite-ism" ended there, as the Black team, second during the regular season, quickly jumped in front and then held off a furious Green comeback in a 7-6 title triumph.

It was a spectacular end to a season Black team coach Dean Lucier termed "a tremendous success."

"We probably have two of the best examples of the value of this program. Two of our team's kids were invited to the Herb Brooks Invitational Hockey Camp. At the camp, John Collins was named to the All-Stars first team and Mike Hartman made the All-Stars second team."

As Lucier explained, only the top high school juniors and seniors in the country are invited to the camp, and Collins and Hartman were the only two asked from Michigan. Collins, a Farmington Hills native, will play this season for Detroit Country Day, while Hartman, a left wing from West Bloomfield, will play for a AAA travel team.

STILL, THE MSHCP did not escape its first season unscathed. The Black team bested the Gold, 7-4, in its first round playoff contest, but the season champ Green team had to rally from

hockey

a 6-1 deficit after two periods to move into the finals with a 7-6 heart-stopper.

So the two best teams were still alive for the finals, but that game was nearly never played. Scheduled for July 31 at the Plymouth Community Center Ice Arena, the championship game was called due to a fog on the ice. The consolation contest between the White and Dark Blue teams was stopped with the score tied at 6-6.

MSHCP officials were forced to reschedule the final game for last Sunday. And the more than 200 fans that showed up were treated to a wild, nonstop skate-and-shoot display.

MIKE NEFF, a West Bloomfield native playing for University of Michigan, and Rich Kromm of Livonia each tallied two goals as the Black sped to a 7-1 lead. Dave McIntyre of Fraser and U-M, John Doehr of West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, and Lef Sell of Clawson added single goals.

But the Green team made a change in the nets, bringing in Tom Knowland of Ann Arbor and Michigan State University for Dave Cowley of Ann Arbor Pioneer, and it paid off. Knowland shut down the Black team the rest of the way.

THAT'S WHEN the Green team made its move, narrowing the gap to 7-4 after two periods and to 7-6 with five minutes left. Troy Thrun, whom Lucier called "probably the best player in the league," led the Green surge with three goals. An Ypsilanti native, Thrun will attend Western Michigan in the fall.

As close as the Green team came, it couldn't crack Black goalie Jeff Savitsky for the tying goal. Savitsky, who will be a senior at Milford this fall, "made a couple of saves on breakaways when the score was 7-5," Lucier said.

The victory earned the Black team more than bragging rights. This weekend, the squad will travel to Chicago to play the Windy City Summer Hockey League champion and a Windy City League all-star team.

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Craig Payne flunked another major test last weekend in his quest to represent the nation as boxing's super heavyweight in the Los Angeles Olympics.

But as Payne explained, he failed this exam before the first question was asked. And if the boxing hierarchy that controls the destiny of our country's Olympic fighters maintains its power, Payne feels he may never get back inside the classroom for a retest.

FACTS ARE FACTS, and the fact is that judges ruled Tyrell Biggs, the darling of his amateur boxing class, as winner by decision in the U.S. Pan American Team Trials Saturday in St. Louis, Mo.

In a telephone conversation Monday from Columbus, Ohio, Payne claimed that the fight was decided before he stepped into the ring.

"They already had a press conference set up with Biggs before the fight even started," Payne said.

Which, Payne said Monday, changed his approach to the fight. Only the two top-rated fighters in each weight division were invited to the Pan Am trials.

"I let him off the hook," he said, talking about his two knockdowns of Biggs

in the second round. Wire reports Sunday said Payne knocked Biggs down just once.

"At that point, I was there to fight Biggs and nothing else," Payne said. "He was going to the Pan Am games no matter what."

"I KNOCKED him down twice, and he was so hurt he couldn't throw any punches," Payne said. "And you know what? They still gave him the round."

"If they can reasonably explain to me how that can happen, when he didn't even hit me, I'll quit boxing today."

But Payne's answer when asked why he didn't put Biggs, an adversary he has long been gunning for, away, if he had the chance was a startling revelation.

"The drive to go to the Pan Ams wasn't there, because I knew I wouldn't go," Payne remarked. "I could have put him away but I didn't put him away."

The question then was why didn't Payne finish Biggs off? A third knockdown in the second round (the second, according to Payne, came with nearly two minutes left in the round) would have earned him a technical knockout. Did he let Biggs recover?

"You could say that," the Livonia fighter said.



Craig Payne no chance to win?

"I'M NOT UNHAPPY with my performance in St. Louis," Payne said. "I wanted to prove something to the people and to Biggs, and I did. I'm playing their game because when it comes right down to it, I'll be on top."

It should be noted that in amateur bouts, knockdown punches score as

many points as a jab that hits its target. Still, Payne said that the deck was stacked so high against him he had little, if any, chance to win.

Which explains why he plans on dropping his weight some 20 pounds to fight in the heavyweight class. "The reason I'm getting down that low is that I'll have a choice then, and they won't be able to screw me out of my shot at making the Olympics. I can go in either class."

"That's what I'm getting ready for now — the Olympics. I'll be busy for the next 10 months, but you tell all my friends that I haven't forgotten them. I want to say 'thanks' to all those who helped and supported me."

Payne was in Columbus for the Ohio State Fair, an event he won't fight in due to a sore spot over his left eye. After that, he will meet any of the top-10 rated Michigan challengers in Lansing Sept. 9-11. He'll also fight in the North American Games in Houston Sept. 22.

What Payne is really aiming for, however, is perhaps another shot at Biggs in the USA Amateur Boxing Federation tournament in November.

"That's the only tournament I haven't won," Payne said. Also figured to compete in the tourney is Al Evans, who knocked out Payne at the National Sports Festival in June.

Women topple Guinness record

The women bowlers of America have finally placed bowling in the Guinness Book of World Records.

This recognition came with the final figures of the recent tournament in Las Vegas when 73,760 women competed in the annual event.

According to the Guinness Book this is the largest event held in women's sports. The largest event ever held is the Round The Bay 6.5 mile run in New Zealand.

Along with the final count of participants the prize fund for the women's bowling event reached a new high with \$1,627,815.23 being mailed to the prize winners.

THE SALE OF HOT DOGS reached a new high in the Detroit area's Good Old Days promotion over the past weekend. It is estimated that 20 tons of wieners were dispensed over the three day period.

While final reports aren't in, Merri-Bowl has the biggest sale with 3500. Next came Woodland Lanes and Westland Bowl each with 2500.

The proprietors were pleased considering that the weekend was one of the hottest of the year.

EDDIE LUBANSKI didn't let the hot weather and the humidity stop him from knocking over the pins in large numbers.

The veteran who was the first to bowl back-to-back perfect games on television paced the trio league at Bel-Aire.

In the four game event he opened with 279, followed with games of 192, 225 and 190 for 886.

His closest rival was Dave Hamilton, the young star who rolled an 802 count.

C&M Truck wraps up softball title

C&M Truck Collision of Canton captured first place in the Canton Men's Class C Division One League with a convincing 13-2 thumping of Big Bill's.

Leading the way at the plate in the big game, as they did all season, were Charlie Riffle, Steve Nyquist and Al New.

C&M joins Ed Sports, Big Bill's and Superbowl Red in representing their

division in the Class C playoffs.



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BRIAN TINNION
Professional soccer player previously played for: Wrexham S.C., English International, Colorado Caribou, Team Hawaii, New York Cosmos. Currently player-coach with Detroit Express S.C. Holds - USSF "A" license, Licensed Referee

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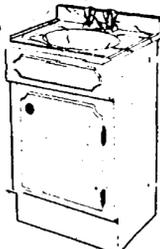
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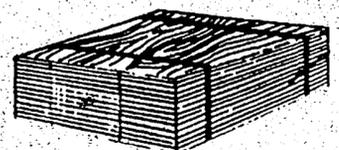


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Take another look at your pension

Part I

If you are like millions of Americans, you are probably counting on your company pension plan to provide a comfortable retirement income. It's time you recognized that when you retire you might be in for a big surprise.

The long recession we have experienced has shaken the foundations of many pension plans. In addition, there are some potential problems in the government's insurance program that is supposed to protect you.

Actuaries periodically publish studies demonstrating that corporate pension plans are soundly financed and are able to meet their obligations. But that blanket assurance conceals several new developments:

- Much of the overall improvement in corporate pension funding reflects increases in the assumed rates of re-

turn on investment of the funds' assets. A company that assumes a higher rate doesn't have to put aside as much to pay future benefits.

- The government's Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. (PBGC) has had to take over several hundred plans that were terminated without sufficient assets to cover pensions employees had been guaranteed. These bail-outs have seriously drained PBGC's resources.

- There is a trend among corporations to move away from the traditional type of plan that guarantees the employee a predetermined retirement income toward less certain "defined-contribution" programs.

Although it is certainly good to have government insurance available, PBGC's payout might fall short of what a pensioner expects. Note that the PBGC covers only vested benefits. If the plan terminates before you have enough service to become vested, PBGC is not required to pay you for



finances and you

Sld Mittra

those prevesting years of service.

For pension plans terminating this year, the agency will not pay more than \$1,517.05 a month, no matter how much your vested pension may be. If the plan was amended within five years of termination to provide higher benefits, PBGC will pay only an additional \$20 or 20 percent of the monthly increase, whichever is larger, for each year since the change in the plan. Thus, \$0 percent of the increase or \$60 would be added for a plan terminated after three years.

To be on the safe side, it is best to

review your plan to make certain where you stand now and take whatever protective measures you can believe are essential.

Next week, we will provide some guidelines for checking your pension plan.

SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct a financial planning seminar at 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Michigan State University Management Center in Troy. Admission is free, but registration is required. To register, call 643-8888.

business people

Leonard C. Bach of Livonia has been appointed director of field claim operations for the Automobile Club of Michigan. He will direct the Auto Club's five district claim centers, the property loss units and support the organization's branch claim operations. Bach, 43, joined the Auto Club in 1983 as a claim adjuster trainee.

Victoria L. Selgo Decker of Canton has been appointed assistant administrative officer in National Bank of Detroit's energy division.

Stephanie Anders of Westland has been appointed director of accounting and reimbursement at Oakwood Hospital. Her responsibilities include accounting and financial reporting, payroll, accounts payable, general cashier, cost reimbursement and rate setting.

Thomas J. Mulcahey of Livonia has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Livonia manager. He also serves as the Auto Club's Plymouth manager. Mulcahey, 50, joined the company in 1954 as an adjuster trainee.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

John Cooper of Redford has been appointed assistant audit officer in the National Bank of Detroit's comptroller's division.

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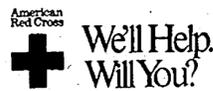
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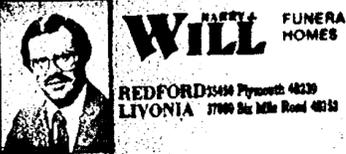
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Buy after study, not on tip

Upon the recommendation of a friend, I bought shares of American Solar King Corp. at \$36 a share. It came down to \$20, but is now back up to \$26. Do you think I should sell?

This stock for some reason or other has been a popular favorite with a lot of investors. I have been trying to think of some good reason you might have had for buying it in the first place. Was it because it came down from \$48 and that made you think it was a good buy?

As I look at the company, I can't see any good reason why anyone would pay as much as \$1 a share for it. The company is an excellent illustration of a company with a good story, but no record of earnings, but in which investors are currently speculating.

A year ago, when the stock market was down, it sold at \$14. In view of the company's record, even that was a generous price.

SOMEBODY IS DOING a much better job selling the company's stock than the company is doing selling its wares. The only report I can find on the company shows that it had a deficit of \$1.3 a share in 1979, lost \$2.5 a share in 1980, made \$.02 in 1981 and lost \$.04 a share in 1982.

The recent speculation may have been supported by the fact that for the six months ended January 1983, the company reported earnings of \$.55 a



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

share. The company's chairman has been quoted as estimating earnings per share for this year at \$1 to \$1.33.

THE COMPANY was the subject of comments by Gary Putka in the June 30 Wall Street Journal. This report says the company indicates it has made a sale which will soon be announced in the sum of \$25 million. Such a sale would, of course, add enormously to the corporation's value.

The report also brings out the point that a number of the company's past sales are not producing the cash that was expected of them, and that the earnings being reported by the company are not backed by cash receipts.

While we wish this company well, \$26 is a lot to pay for the record.

If this was your first stock purchase, I would strongly recommend that you get a good book at your library to give you some of the basics that determine stock value. Before you buy your next stock, look for one where sales have in-

creased at least 50 percent in the last five years, earnings per share are up at least the same amount, and the price of the stock is not more than 15 times last year's earnings.

Thomas E. O'Hara is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

business briefs

ARTISTS TOUR

The national artists tour, with artists and craftsmen from throughout the country, will be demonstrating and selling their works through Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt.

ASSURING SUCCESS

"Assuring Your Success" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

"How to Use Small Claims Court" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE

"Achieving Standards of Excellence" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30

a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT

Manufacturers Bank and the Neighborhood Resource Center Project will sponsor a seminar to help neighborhood organizations and individuals improve their neighborhoods. The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Main Library in Detroit and conclude at 8:45 p.m. For more information, call Manufacturers Bank at 222-5831.

CLIENT'S NEEDS

"Satisfying Your Client's Needs" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

HEALTH COSTS

"Evaluating Health Care Costs," a seminar designed to help employers control these expenses, will be sponsored by the Livonia Chamber Founda-

tion as part of the Monday Morning Quarterback series 8-9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce 15401 Farmington Road. There is a \$5 charge. The general public is invited. For information, call the Livonia Chamber, 427-2122.

ENGINEERING TOUR

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold tours of its world headquarters in Dearborn Monday-Friday, Aug. 22-26. Self-guided tours will be available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Pat Michaud at 721-1500.

PROBLEM PEOPLE

"Managing Problem People" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up management/supervision workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

FASHION SHOW

The Livonia Mall will host a "Fall into Action with Back to School Fashion Show" on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 p.m. The show is free.

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Should you wait for a problem to get your family's eyes checked?

You get your teeth checked regularly. Remember, without fail, to get the kids' booster shots. And yet, most people don't stop to take care of their family's most precious gift—eyesight—until there's a problem.

But the truth is, your eyes can change in a matter of months without your even knowing it, keeping you from seeing things as clearly and crisply as possible.

That's why a regular eye exam is so important. It helps keep your eyesight sharp. And it can correct a little problem before it gets started on its way to becoming a big one.

At Pearle we set aside August as Family Eye Care Month in the hopes you'll make this regular eye exam a habit. And, along with this special month, we'll give you something else to help you remember. A Family Health Record Booklet.

KEEP UP WITH YOUR CHECKUPS.

With this booklet you'll be able to keep your health appointments separate from all the everyday notes jotted down here and there. So you'll always be on top of dental appointments, physicals—and from now on, a yearly eye checkup.

After all, there are so many beautiful things to be seen every day. Make sure you're seeing them the way they're meant to be seen.

August is Family Eye Care Month at Pearle.

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FOR OTHER LOCATIONS SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES

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exhibitions

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

CADE GALLERY

New paintings by Ann Arbor artist, Kristin Hermanson under the theme "Hotels" continue through Aug. 20. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Tolliver, Inez Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

AAAA

A series of drawings on paper by artist Mary King will be on display in the Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty, starting Friday through Aug. 20. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

WDIV GALLERY

Black folk art on loan from Hill Gallery of Birmingham is on display through Aug. 26. It runs concurrently with the larger exhibition of Black Folk Art in America at Detroit Institute of Arts. Visiting hours at Channel 4's new building, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Black Folk Art in America: 1930-1980" continues through Oct. 2. There are more than 200 paintings, sculptures and drawings by this group of little known 20th century artists. Free public tours daily at 1 p.m. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free admission, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

UNIVERSITY ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN GUILD

Recent pastels by U-M graduate Robin Kandel of Bloomfield Hills will continue on exhibit to Monday, Sept. 12. She moved to California to work and teach, so this may be her last show in this area - at least for a while, University Club, First Floor, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

GALLERY JARMAN

The Gallery Jarmain, 33 Hazelton in Toronto, Ontario, will exhibit mixographs on handmade cotton paper by Rafino Tamayo, Luis Camlino, Enrique Climent, Pedro Friedeberg, Mathias Goeritz, Carlos Merida, Teodoro Romulo and Fernando de Szyzlo during normal business hours through August.

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Selected works by gallery artists, paintings, prints and jewelry by Richard Robinson are on display through Sept. 24. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

MAIN STREET PLACE GALLERY

New gallery in Royal Oak includes the studio of painter Jean Zaida on the second floor of the old house along with exhibit rooms featuring the work of a variety of local artists along with a special show of art by Waldorf Institute faculty and students. Exhibit continues through September. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 North Main, Royal Oak.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Tablecloths/Wall Hangings, painted and decorated by more than 50 regional artists are on display through Friday, Aug. 12. Visitors may place bids on the works which will be sold as a benefit for the gallery. The open auction will be held at the festive "Sheets and Champagne" picnic the following Saturday. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m., Oakland University, Rochester.

Versatile stained glass offers a colorful outlet

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The expression "looking at the world through rose-colored glasses" usually refers to optimists. But these days, more and more persons are literally looking at their surroundings through glass that is rose colored - and almost every other tint as well - as the art of stained glass becomes popular.

"It's a very creative form of art," said Maria Ortega, manager of Delphi Stained Glass, 6018 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

"You can do a lot of neat things with it. It's popularity has increased with the new homes they're building. It goes anywhere in the home."

STAINED GLASS has been around for centuries. Churches in Rome and the Near East featured stained-glass windows before the year A.D. 500. Glass with figures was found in Germany in the year 1100, and in France 50 years later. By the late 1200s, the great cathedrals of France, England and Germany were devoting more of their space to stained glass.

The early stained-glass windows contained few colors, but later ones began to imitate oil paintings, using flesh tones and perspective.

Now, stained glass can be found anywhere around the home, from windowpanes and doors-to-room dividers, cabinets and lamps. The glass is just as durable as "regular" glass and doesn't require special care, Ortega said.

"I couldn't even think of a place you wouldn't want it," she said. "I have a table made out of stained glass. You can go as far as your imagination can go."

STAINED-GLASS designs are made by first outlining a pattern, once on a base and once on paper. Individual pieces of the paper pattern are cut out and stuck to the glass. The glass is then cut, using a grinder to smooth the edges so they fit together neatly, like a jigsaw puzzle. The pieces can be fastened together with copper foil or grooved pieces of lead.

Bevels and other techniques create different effects. Glue chip adds a frost-like pattern to the glass. Sandblasting, using a compressor, etches designs into it and gives it varying textures.

"Once you learn the business, the more you do it, the easier it becomes," Ortega said.

THE COST of stained glass depends on the size and manufacturer. Red and yellow glass are more expensive, because more gold is used to make those colors.

As with other goods, buying in bulk usually saves you money, Ortega said.

"It could be less per square foot. For example, if you bought one square foot, you could pay \$5. But if you bought a one-half sheet, you could get four square feet for \$4 per square foot."

Most stained glass is made in the United States as well as imported from

France, Germany and England. Generally, the American glass is made by machine, while European glass is hand-blown, Ortega said.

THE BIGGEST expense in stained glass work is the tools, Ortega said. Necessary tools include a glass cutter, different pliers, a soldering iron and a glass grinder. Their total cost can run \$60-\$150, Ortega said.

"It depends on what you buy." Classes taught by Delphi, lasting 2½ hours each and running for four weeks, demonstrate what tools to buy and how to use them. The business sells all the necessary equipment. Sandblasting uses regular air compressors that are also available at hardware stores, Ortega said.

ANYONE INTERESTED in stained glass should take classes on the subject, Ortega said.

"It's easier to learn through a class than on your own. You learn all the business that way. You'll work with the basic tools at the first class (at Delphi) and make a suncatcher so you know what's involved."

"You can go over your problems and see other people's mistakes, and learn from each other."

Persons of all ages are attracted to the craft of stained glass, Ortega said. "It's definitely a growing art. And it's enjoyable, too."

"It adds so much to a room. It looks really nice."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Debbie Rosato (left) and Maria Ortega, of Delphi Stained Glass in Westland, put together a stained glass design. Pieces of glass are cut to fit a pattern, smoothed so they fit like a puzzle and held in place by copper foil or grooved lead strips.

Family stories become basis for a book

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

The lives and family of Gloria Kurian Broder and Bill Broder are so closely intertwined with their new novel, "Remember This Time," that sometimes they seem to merge, separate and merge again.

The book, published by Newmarket Press, hardcover, \$14.95, is the story of a Jewish family; the Chodorovs - father, Naftali, mother, Malkeh, and daughters, Ruth, Kala, Sophie and Ekaterina - who lived in the small village of Lyest, Russia, near what is now the border of Poland just before and during World War I.

Mostly it is the story of Kala, who becomes a refugee after the town is burned to the ground by the Russians in advance of the invading Germans.

"The Russian government had a scorched earth policy," said Broder. "They thought nothing of evacuating 3.5 million people. They thought nothing of burning Polish and White Russian towns to protect Greater Russia." The authors drew heavily on their own family backgrounds for resource material, inspiration and documentation. No, the novel isn't history, but, certainly, it should be classified as historical-fiction. Bill Broder's grandparents emigrated from Lithuania, so he too has roots in that part of central Europe.

BOTH BROTHERS are professional writers who grew up in Detroit about three blocks from each other. They didn't meet until they were in Cambridge, Mass. She was doing research, he was with the Armed Forces.

Her cousin, Esther Margolis, who founded Newmarket Press in 1981, after being senior vice president at Bantam Books, asked the Broders for help in finding someone to write a novel based on the family history.

Margolis, also from Detroit, had grown up listening to her mother's stories of life in Russia as had Gloria Broder with her parents and relatives.

Margolis, realizing that the sources of first-hand information were mortal, made some eight hours of taped remembrances by those who had come to the United States from Russia in the late '20s.

MARGOLIS'S MOTHER, TEIBEL, was the model for Kala.

Mrs. Broder said, "She was sort of a tomboy - adventurous, active. She actually drove a cart and horse and went across the war lines. (She went many times when she was 14 or 15 to get hay for the animals and supplies for the family). She was very close to the peasants and she loved her town just as Kala did. She died in an auto accident

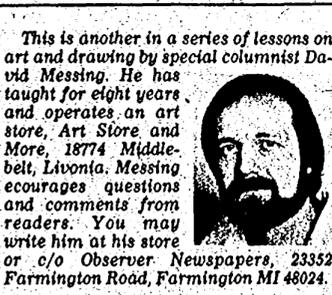


DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Bill and Gloria Kurian Broder documented the history of both their families as they worked on the research for their historical novel, "Remember This Time."

Please turn to Page 2

Accept the challenge of 'terrible' watercolor



By David Messing
special writer

We own a parrot named Sidney. He (or she) is beautiful, all blue, green and red, but he has the personality of a snapping turtle.

He is usually OK with me and my 4-year-old son, Adam, but if anyone else in the family or friends try to handle him, he is terrible at worst and unpredictable at best. And this is my introduction to watercolor. . . . "terrible at worst, unpredictable at best."

You see, much of getting along with Sidney is learning how to handle him, knowing what to expect from him and never forgetting how unpredictable he can be. Some readers are probably thinking, "Terrible? . . . how can watercolor be terrible?"

WELL, IF YOU have ever clocked in several hours on a watercolor and an accidental flick of your brush sent a sprinkle of paint across your paper (and there was little or nothing you could do to fix it . . .) then to me that is terrible.

Or perhaps one wet color got too close to another wet area and your beautiful "Sunrise over Silver Lake" turned into "Sunset over the La Brea Tar Pits," then you, too, might mutter, "How terrible."

Now, let's consider "unpredictable." Several months ago, I painted a cute little snowshoe rabbit all huddled in the snow.

AS A FINISHING touch, I painted a shadow across his back. I am not sure if the shadow was too dark or the paint was too wet, but I know it was too late and, it was just too bad for the rabbit.

I sat there with eyes glazed, mouth opened, and palms sweating as a gray wash devoured

my bunny in slow motion. Even though I handled the medium correctly to produce the rabbit, the unpredictable nature of watercolor caught me unaware.

And caught me, it did, because watercolor is my favorite medium.

I OFTEN TELL my students that they can brag about their own watercolors because much of the time it was out of their control. If, for example, you paint a blue wash into an already wet area, there is little you can do to control the spread of color.

Even though you guide it along, there is still little you can do to control it. How good it is if it all flows together into a pleasing painting.

I was once standing near one of my paintings in an art show when I overheard a teacher pointing out to his students how I washed an area, allowing certain colors to flow together, adding colors here and there, etc., etc.

OF COURSE, I was flattered, but in truth I, myself, was delighted and somewhat surprised at the outcome. This is why I am fascinated with watercolor.

Most media you can do over and over with repeated success. If I drew 10 pencil or pen-and-ink drawings, most of them would be suc-

cessful. If, on the other hand, I painted 10 watercolors, maybe five would end up at the bottom of Sidney's cage.

Now, I don't want to frighten any away from watercolor. I just want you to know that it is a definite challenge.

SO HERE IS the best way to start. First, draw your picture on cold press (rough) or hot press (smooth) watercolor paper with an "H" or "2H" pencil.

Then draw over your pencil lines in pen and ink. After your ink is dry, erase your pencil lines with a kneaded eraser or a white rose eraser.

Now, with clear water and a brush, wet the area you wish to color. As the water begins to dry, it will turn glossy to a satin sheen.

At this point, you dab in your brush full of color. The color will flow quickly out of the brush and bleed toward the outer edge of the area you previously wet with clear water.

THE WATER THAT you painted first is the carrier (vehicle) for the color. The color cannot flow any further than the clear water boundary.

Please turn to Page 2

Family stories are basis for book

Continued from Page 1

with her husband five weeks ago. They didn't have a chance to read the book, but they liked the idea.

Telbel is the young woman in the lower left hand corner of the photograph on the front cover.

MRS. BRODER'S MOTHER left her home in Luniyetz, Russia, when she was 16 and came to the United States. She, too, died while the book was being written.

"She wanted to go around the world. She got as far as Detroit," said Mrs. Broder adding, "she wanted to see everything . . . In the tapes, my mother said 'you must write about the Revolution.' She was passionately against the Bolsheviks."

Margolis's mother, however, remembered those same times with warmth and affection.

THE DIFFERENT points of view about the Revolution and the turmoil show up in the sisters in the book. Ekaterina and her father looked rather favorably on the Germans, Sophie had eyes for a Polish officer and Kala was involved in the politics of the Revolution.

As he commented on the complicated politics of the time, Broder said, "The Jews really wanted the Germans coming in. They were less anti-Semitic than the Russian government which was inciting the peasants against the Jews. So they were looking forward to the Germans. And then there was the similarity of language (Yiddish and German)."

Feelings in the book were as mixed as they were in real life. Kala decided her place was with the refugees and the Russian peasants, the rest hid and waited for the Germans to arrive.

But, it was this very independence of spirit, the freedom and conviction which these young women had that was one of the motivations for writing the book.

THE FOUR daughters each have a strong identity, but the overriding strength that nourishes it comes from Malkeh, their mother. She, who owns and operates the village bakery, wields the power not only in her family but among all the villagers as well, Jew and gentile.

"My grandmother," said Mrs. Broder, "was a lot nicer, but every bit as strong . . . I always thought she could have been prime minister. My grandfather, I took as a model for Naftali. He retained his physical elegance. What he is in the novel is what he became, but he had evidently been a great deal more than that in Russia. He never knew the language here, but my

grandmother picked it up fast. Even here people still came to her for advice and counsel."

IN THE BOOK, Naftali is almost always overshadowed by his wife, but in one sequence, when he goes alone to Moscow to bring Kala home, he grows dramatically in color and stature.

Once back in the village, seated in the bakery, telling of his adventures in the big city, he reverts to his old self — an ineffectual boaster whom nobody really pays much attention to. But he had his moment, and Kala and her husband, Mikhail, learned to appreciate him.

In addition to dispelling myths about the dependent, subservient role of women in the Old World, the Broders wanted to do a book that detailed the lives of people before they came to the United States as opposed to the more common formula of using the arrival here as the take off point.

MRS. BRODER said, "Even with the stories, we had only a vague notion of who we were and where we came from. One of the greatest rewards in writing the book is that now we have the whole picture."

Broder added, "This real family of five sisters and two brothers grew up right in the midst of history. America has this great island status. We wanted to show the conjunction of history and the personal life and the choices they had to make . . . Lyesk was our image of what Luniyetz was. We placed it a little differently, but it was a railroad town and a border town just like Luniyetz was."

BOTH STRESSED THAT they did a lot of research to establish geographical and political facts that were vague in the tapes, but the tapes, both said, were invaluable.

In the book, Kala is a watch repairer. And on the tapes, someone remembered a young woman from one of the villages who was trained to repair watches.

In the book, the family owns a bakery — Mrs. Broder said her grandparents really owned a small hotel.

THE BOOK, which flows well and reads easily, drew its most treasured praise from those most closely associated with the original events.

Mrs. Broder's father, born in raised in Bialystok, Russia, had ridden through Luniyetz once on the train. He knew the area well and remembered the turn of political events.

He told his daughter and son-in-law their book was "absolutely as it was."

"Remember This Time" is available through the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield or local book stores.



Q. Could you please explain to me what is an airbrush?

A. An airbrush is nothing more than a glorified paint spray gun. The difference is that an airbrush can spray a line about the size of a pencil stroke. It also can open up to spray a pattern from 2 to 3 inches.

There is nothing like it. An airbrush makes your work so soft and shaded that it is a temptation to use it in every media. As a matter of fact, it works so well in sprucing up your artwork, it's almost like cheating.

I feel the best all-around airbrush "for the money" is the "V L Paasche," which comes in a kit for \$78.

Accept challenge

Continued from Page 1

This technique allows you to control the flow of color and the pen's ink gives your work a definite structure. If you are having trouble seeing where you are painting with the clear water, simply add a light tint to the water similar to the color you wish to paint.

One of the first problems with watercolor is structure. In the beginning you have water dripping off your elbows, your paper looks like a geology relief map, and your palette looks like the bottom of a sign painter's paint box.

SO IT IS very helpful to have some pen and ink to structure your first few works.

For an interesting effect, instead of using permanent ink for your outlines, try using watercolor ink as in a fine-line felt-tip pen.

Then, when you add your watercolors over the ink, it will bleed into the color and thereby soften the effect of the line. If you wish the ink line to bleed a great amount, use the Pilot razor point (90 cents). If you wish the line to bleed only slightly, then use the fine point system (\$1.25).

Watercolors come in pans or tubes. Pans are little cakes of dried watercolors. Most manufacturers of watercolor package both.

PANS, HOWEVER, ARE much less popular than the tubes — probably because people mistake pans of high quality for children's watercolor sets.

Come to think of it, I have had a few

customers take a backward step or two when they see what they thought was a child's set of 18 colors cost \$18.75. The truth is, pans are very intense in color, portable and clean to work with.

A minute or two before you begin painting, simply moisten all the pans with a wet brush and soon you have a fine palette full of a variety of rich colors to work with.

Tube watercolors offer a great variety of colors to choose from and a tube of paint is presently about \$1.40. What I recommend you do with watercolor tubes is first of all buy whatever assortment you desire.

THEN, BUY A palette with many deep wells and squeeze out each tube into each well. After these wells of paint dry, you have in effect made your own pans of the colors you prefer.

As to what is the best brand of watercolor I couldn't say . . . or wouldn't say, that is. The "best" is what you like the best.

I haven't seen any brand that would make me throw away my Grumacher set. I prefer the "academy" line, which is less expensive than the "finest" series. In any media, it is best to buy the middle grade and then upgrade if or when you feel the need.

I have to close this article today but will continue on watercolors in the next installment of Artifacts.

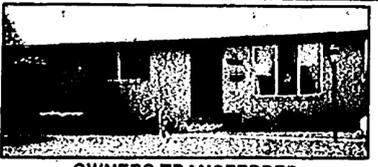
Concerts slated

Nightcap with Mozart concerts in August will feature four different types of instrumental music groups.

The concerts are held at 11:15 p.m. each Friday at Birmingham Unitarian Church, Lone Pine at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Doors open at 10:30 p.m. for light refreshments.

The month's schedule is: Aug. 5, Laura Larson, flute, Darryl Jeffers, viola and Fontaine Laing, piano; Aug. 12, Michelle Cooker, piano and Deborah Berman, piano.

For information, call 62-MUSIC.



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BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 bath colonial, rec room with bar, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, trees. Kimberly Oaks, 1121-1157 Blackburn.

BLUE GRASS FARMS
Double wing custom colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge kitchen, 1st floor laundry, hardwood floors, beautiful screened porch. Mint condition. Land contract. \$109,900.
164-2370

312 Livonia
BRING ALL offers. Must sell. Roseade Gardens, sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, extra 1500. Call 311-5656.
BURTON HOLLOW SUB - 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement (wet bar), pool. 522-4174

BUY NOW WITH CONFIDENCE
LIVONIA & AREA
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION on this lovely Dutch Colonial in prime Livonia location: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and 3 car attached garage. HURRY! \$71,900.

ALL CRAMMED TO THE TOP! Expand into this 4 bedroom brick Colonial in prime northwest Livonia area. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, master bath, first floor laundry, central air, and more. Great value at \$79,900.

1600 Square Feet of pure luxury describes this 4 bedroom brick Colonial. Ranch-style family room with fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining room plus many extras. Super Land Contract Terms. \$19,900 Down at 11% for 3 years, plus taxes and insurance. Home Warranty Protection Plan. Built 1977. JUST REDUCED TO \$71,900 with a very motivated seller who has bought another home.

Seller is building a new home and must sell this charming well kept 3 bedroom brick ranch in a prime area of Livonia at 5 Mile Merriman. Professionally finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, plus 2 car garage. Many extras for asking price of \$82,900. Will consider Land Contract.

"In Love at First Sight!" One showing will sell this completely redecorated 3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious country kitchen and living room. Basement, plus home back to a park setting. Will consider VA/FHA. Asking \$41,900.

Country setting on 1/4 acre with private road. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, lots of storage space, plus workshop in heated barn garage. Lots of extras and a great buy at \$19,900. \$10,000 Down on Land Contract, 10 years, 11% Motivated Seller.

Best Value in Town. Can you believe this price for a 4 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths, family room, fireplace, completely redecorated. Will consider VA/FHA, or Buy Down. Value packed at \$49,900.

JUST REDUCED BY MOTIVATED SELLER! 4 bedroom brick Cape Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 story home with basement. Bay window in kitchen plus large front porch. This lovely home was reworked in 1978. Asking \$59,500.

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom brick ranch close to 7 Road and Merriman. Beautifully finished basement just finished with full bath. Newer roof and concrete, and garage. Asking \$31,900. Seller will look at offer.

CONVENTY GARDENS, RAVIDE LOT. Beautiful 4 bedroom brick Split Level. Large spacious living room with fireplace, family room in walk-out basement, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage, plus screened porch. Gracious home in Livonia prime area. Asking \$99,900.

Earl Keim
SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600

312 Livonia
Cheaper Than Rent
3 bedroom dollhouse with garage. \$4,000 assumes payments of \$317 per month. \$33,000. Call EDNA CENTURY 21 Today. 261-2000

Country Setting!
Excluded lot with private drive. Recent this lovely maintenance free 3 bedroom bungalow with separate dining room, natural fireplace, enclosed porch, and 2 car garage. Large lot 225 x 176. Call today. Asking \$81,900. Ask for:

JIM CRAVER
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Cozy Brick Ranch
Sharp 3 bedroom home. New furnace & water heater. Newly decorated! Aluminum garage. On extra deep fenced lot. Asking \$41,900. Call and ask for:

OWNER LEFT STATE MAKE OFFER!
TO SETTLE ESTATE
(3) Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Brick & Ledgerrock Ranch with aluminum trim. Lovely large kitchen opens to delightful family room, custom built Thermal Windows with marble tile Basement. Asking \$37,500.

MAKE OFFER!
CLARK & FRON
425-7300

DUPLEX - BY OWNER. Plymouth Rd., Farmington Rd. area. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, refrigerator. \$39,900. \$15,000 down. \$13-1039

ESTATE SALE on large half acre lot. Prime area of Livonia. Perfect for country atmosphere. Call Gary Jones, 522-1119

FIVE MILE & NEWBURGH JUST REDUCED
4 bedroom brick ranch, nice large kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage, and more. Call for details - ask for:

BARB DESLIPPE
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

JUST REDUCED
Transferred - must sell. Inground pool, patio and private fenced yard are perfect for entertaining. Beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, extra bedroom in finished basement, family room, and natural fireplace. \$59,900. Call and ask for:

DOUG COURTNEY
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100

KIMBERLY OAKS PRIME AREA
Nice seat and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, spacious kitchen, 3 car garage. Owner needs sale - asking \$54,900. Call:

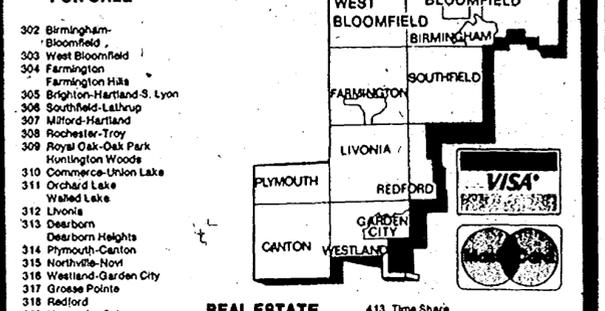
BARB DESLIPPE
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

LARGE LOT.
This well constructed 3 bedroom brick ranch offers finished basement, dining area, 1 1/2 baths on main floor, aluminum trim, mature trees and 2 car garage. \$31,900. Call:

JIM PRESTON
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch in good area. Lot 75 x 150. 3 car garage. Big breezeway room. \$142,000. Land contract. **B. F. CHAMBERLAIN** 551-4700

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- 414 Florida Rentals
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- 416 Halls for Rent
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property
- 424 House Sitting Service
- 425 Convalescent Nursing
- 426 Garages/Mini Storage
- 432 Commercial/Retail
- 434 Industrial/Warehouse
- 438 Office Business Space

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All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA - clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, quiet sub with trees, fenced yard with screened porch, 2 1/2 car garage, new wood windows & furnace with central air, 4th bedroom & hall bath in finished basement. Call for more extras. Will show list with realtor for more - \$39,900.

LAVONIA
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 - 3000 W. WEYHER (S. of Mile E. of Middlebelt) Sharp four bedroom brick ranch, 3 1/2 baths, garage, central air, large family room, recreation room with bar, patio. \$82,900. Land Contract. **B. F. CHAMBERLAIN** 551-4700

312 Livonia
LIVONIA
Immediate Occupancy
1500 sq. ft. of living space in this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Call for details. Call for more extras. Will show list with realtor for more - \$39,900.

LAVONIA
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 - 3000 W. WEYHER (S. of Mile E. of Middlebelt) Sharp four bedroom brick ranch, 3 1/2 baths, garage, central air, large family room, recreation room with bar, patio. \$82,900. Land Contract. **B. F. CHAMBERLAIN** 551-4700

312 Livonia
MUST SELL - owner leaving state, extra large 4 bedroom house. 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, newly remodeled kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, fenced yard. Priced reduced \$80,000. \$51,900 or less. Call for more details. \$16-4222 rent \$123 month.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
MSHDA FINANCING
Pick your own colors for this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, full basement. Call for more details - ask for:

BARB DESLIPPE
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

312 Livonia
LIVONIA & AREA
EXCELLENT VALUE! Found in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths, family room and fireplace with doorwall opening to park-like setting, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$84,900.

SPARKLING CLEAN and neat as a pin! 3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Good location. \$49,700.

CUSTOM BUILT ON 1/4 ACRE - One of Livonia's finest areas. This beauty has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, Florida room, updated kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, full finished basement and a 2 car attached garage. \$79,900.

MINT CONDITION 4 bedroom colonial in prime Livonia location with family room and natural fireplace, huge kitchen, formal dining room, basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$89,900.

COUNTRY HOMES large 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar, 2 car garage, all on a beautiful setting overlooking a park like area. Priced way below market with excellent financing possibilities. \$61,900.

FAMILY ROOM with natural fireplace in this immaculate and spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen, huge kitchen, full basement, with attached garage. Excellent location. \$72,900.

LIVONIA & AREA
FIRST OFFERING - Exceptionally clean and well maintained 2 bedroom home freshly painted in and out. Featuring newer kitchen counters, newer carpet, new large front porch, added insulation, beautiful large lot and shed. \$32,500 with terms.

LARGE CORNER LOT 3 bedroom brick ranch with modern kitchen, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, large lot and 3 car garage. \$57,900.

LOVELY ATMOSPHERE Sharp 3 bedroom brick colonial with modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, beautiful recreation room, immaculate occupancy and attached 3 car garage. \$83,900.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP displayed throughout this immaculate one owner 3 bedroom brick ranch. Featuring large modern kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage and large lot. \$77,500 with terms.

MUST BE SOLD Large 4 bedroom brick colonial with beautiful floor plan, formal dining room, kitchen, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 3 car attached garage, pool and gazebo. \$81,900.

BEAUTIFUL REMODELED KITCHEN is featured in this 3 bedroom main entrance level home. Plus full basement with bath and decorated to perfection. \$37,900.

WOLFE
474-5700

QUAD IN PRIME AREA
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room with full wall fireplace, newer carpeting, 2 car attached garage, 1000 sq. ft. Ask for BONNIE CENTURY 21 - Hartford 5-261-4100

312 Livonia
LIVONIA 12111 INKSTER RD
New 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted.
\$2300 DOWN
\$285 PER MONTH
GOODMAN - BUILDERS
399-9034

LOVELAND, IN (Near Plymouth Tennis Anyone?)
3 bedroom brick ranch near city recreation area. Tennis courts, swimming pool, park. Natural fireplace, fence, freshly decorated, vacant. \$49,900. OPEN SUNDAY 2-3 425-3219 592-4173

NW LIVONIA - Excellent location, close to parks & schools. Beautiful 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial, new carpet, custom features. \$85,000. \$91-0590

LIVONIA & AREA
MINT CONDITION This beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch is decorated to perfection. Large family room with fireplace and doorwall into a gorgeous patio, 1 1/2 baths, outstanding finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$65,900.

ANYCIOUS SELLER is offering this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with large kitchen, dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Excellent financing & location. \$49,900.

CUSTOM RANCH on almost a 1/4 acre in excellent Livonia location. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, natural fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. \$87,900.

COVENTRY GARDENS Land contract terms on this cozy brick ranch with den, formal dining room, natural fireplace, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. First offering at \$59,800.

SUPER SHARP Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 full baths, a dream kitchen with built-in, and doorwall into a beautiful patio. 3 car garage. Immaculate inside and out. Land Contract Terms. \$58,900.

MINT CONDITION Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in dining room, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, enclosed porch, 2 car attached garage. Excellent location. \$84,900.

WOLFE
421-5660

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
31519 GREENLAND CT., off Hubbard between 5 & 6 Mile. Country club atmosphere. \$300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 4 1/2 in ground pool/jazzcut. On 3 acres with stream. BEVERLY. CENTURY 21 Today 281-2000

LIVONIA BUYS CHARMER
Lovely 3 bedroom home offers huge 2 1/2 car family room with fireplace, and/or library, country kitchen with doorwall to deck, gorgeous yard, priced to sell at \$49,900.

CUSTOM FAMILY ROOM
Beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, gorgeous family room with wood burning stove, finished basement with fireplace, garage, possible land contract. \$57,900.

ASSUME 9 1/2%
Newly decorated 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, country kitchen, family room with Franklin fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, nice yard. \$64,900.

ASSUME 10 1/2%
Simple assumption - sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in secluded area. Features huge gathering room with natural fireplace and 2 doorwalls leading to landscaped deck, full basement, 3 car attached garage. \$77,900.

FORECLOSURE
Huge 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, formal dining room, large family room with natural fireplace, 1st floor den or 4th bedroom, 1st floor laundry, full finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage, prime location. Make an offer - asking \$89,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South Inc.
261-4200 484-8400

ONLY \$56,900
Country atmosphere in the City - this home has completely new kitchen with built-in plus \$6 x \$1 great room with doorwall to deck and park-like view. Call VIRGINIA THOMPSON CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
27733 Terrace, W. of Ixonia, N. of 9 Mile. Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch with built-in plus \$6 x \$1 great room with pool, 2 fireplaces, living room-family room, dramatic family room with built-in bar. \$69,900.

ASK FOR RANDY GOODSON
Chamberlain
628-9100

OPEN SUN. 2-5
17331 MAYFIELD
Country living in the City - beautiful large trees on this 100 x 200 ft. 3 bedroom ranch with family room, den, and covered patio. Great home to raise a family. Call:
LUCILLE - 937-2300
CENTURY 21 - Hallmark, Inc.
OPEN SUN. 909 IOWA
(3) bedroom Ranch in Roseade Meadows, carpeting, finished basement, home office. \$14,800.
MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN
522-0200



\$53,900
7 YEAR LAND CONTRACT
on this very sharp brick ranch, family room, fireplace, finished basement, much more. Westland. \$53,900.

Call RAY HURLEY
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors 261-4700

=WELCOME=

PRE-CONSTRUCTION PREVIEW

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=BIZ TAK=

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS

670 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH 455-8400

UNIQUE PLYMOUTH
custom home features a graceful circular staircase in a three-story atrium with skylight. Delightful, Prestigious area. \$225,000.

WOODED PLYMOUTH
0 lot with abundant wildflowers for this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with plank floor in family room, newer kitchen and first floor den. In nice area. \$124,900.

DELIGHTFUL CANTON
two bedroom charmer features a large treed yard nicely secluded. Decor is enhanced with leaded glass doors. NICE! \$59,900.

CHARM, CHARM PLYMOUTH
In town with newer kitchen, and carpeting. Warm inviting fireplace, formal dining area, 1 1/2 baths, and deep treed yard. \$69,500.

IN TOWN PLYMOUTH
location and lovely lot. Quality built with hardwood floors, and wet plaster. Central air, two fireplaces, a real value. \$69,900.

PAMPURED PLYMOUTH
three bedroom brick ranch. Exquisite decor and spotlessly clean. Full finished lower level is as beautiful as the first floor. VERY SPECIAL. \$84,900.

FALLING PRICE PLYMOUTH
reflects owner's wish to sell this New England salt box style home on heavily wooded lot. Formal dining, family room and den. Asking \$112,000.

EXCELLENT CANTON
livability with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room and den. Fine condition, soft decor, even the basement is beautifully finished. \$83,500.

TOWNHOUSE CANTON
style Condo with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and central air. Excellent living space for a LOW PRICE. \$40,900.

COUNTRY STYLE CANTON
living on over an acre. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room and country kitchen. \$119,500.

REAL VALUE PLYMOUTH
for this tidy three bedroom in town. Newer kitchen, bath and roof. Finished basement extends living area. Appealing decor—ONLY \$53,000.

QUAD CANTON
level living with spacious rooms and family room with fireplace and wet bar. The lot is beautiful as well. \$81,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE CANTON
colonial boasts four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a beautiful above ground pool with deck. This one is priced to sell \$62,900.

TERMS, TERMS PLYMOUTH
on this three bedroom brick ranch with newer kitchen, newer carpet and newer roof. LAND CONTRACT terms are \$2000/mtl \$64,500.

LUXURIOUS PLYMOUTH
three bedroom townhouse Condo in Beacon Hollow. Ceramic entry, plush carpet, neutral decor. You'll love the wide private deck and attached double garage. \$106,000.

GRACEFUL CANTON
placed home with curving staircase, formal dining, warm country kitchen and family room. PRICED TO SELL, means good value. \$73,500.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



312 Livonia

PRICE SLASHED after listing. Must move. 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful acre lot. Secluded part of Livonia. New decor & landscape. \$89,900. 261-1171

QUAD 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, Florida room, walk-out deck, 1500 sq. ft. lot of extras. Close to schools & churches. Terms \$115,500. 464-2373

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, large lot on court, central air, new roof. \$19,900. 464-4105

3 bedroom brick ranch, one and a half bath, full basement, automatic sprinkler system and garage. Asking \$11,900 on Land Contract. Nice area in Livonia. Harold Fischer Real Estate — 453-5100

313 Dearborn

DEARBORN HTS NORTH - Warren & Telegraph area. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch, on double lot, \$41,500. Appointment only. 545-9749

DEARBORN HTS. 25441 New York. Bungalow, 3 rooms & bath, ideal starter. Aluminum siding, double lot, \$30,000 or best offer will finance. 431-1144

PRICE SLASHED 18%. 3 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 garage, recently redecorated, nice area. Land Contract, \$41,900. Call collect (318) 877-3999

314 Plymouth-Canton

All American Dream N. CANTON - simple assumption, only \$11,900 total cost assumes 1 1/2% rate on this 3 bedroom brick ranch, full part finished basement, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage - with bonus inground pool. Shows like a model - don't delay inspection. Call: 453-0906

CAROL BAKER RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. 422-6030

ALL TERMS AVAILABLE In Plymouth - walk to schools, churches and town. 3 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, private tree-lined yard. \$84,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000

CANTON By Owner 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, 3,400 sq. ft., central air, stainless family room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry, attached 1 car garage with opener & separate furnace, premium lot, mature trees. Lease with option to buy available. \$73,900. Even. 481-3011

CANTON 4 bedroom Quad, family room + fireplace. Great Term! \$39,900 down, 3 Year L.C. Simple Assumption \$67,900. Call 881-4657 or 397-8432

314 Plymouth-Canton

ATTENTION Professionals: Trailwood. You will love this clean, elegant Hampton Colonial. Decorative papers, hand-painted accents. Tasteful draperies and carpeting. Magnificent genuine fieldstone fireplace, beamed ceiling family room, restful airy Florida room, patio. Beautiful landscaping, inground sprinklers. Call for your private showing. Buyers Only. 453-0906

Brick farm home on 3 acres. Land can be split into 4 parcels. 3 bedrooms, basement and 3 car garage. CANTON in good area on Warren Road - asking \$43,900. Harold Fisher Real Estate — 453-5100

CANTON COLONIAL, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, fenced, many extras \$83,900. 981-6813

Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000

CANTON - PRICED TO SELL. Large 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, carpeted throughout, built-in dishwasher, patio deck, attached 2 car garage, on cul-de-sac. Immediate occupancy. \$81,900. Owner 981-8979

CANTON, Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement, 3 bedrooms, asking \$59,900. 728-1847

314 Plymouth-Canton

COURT SETTING 2 or 4 bedroom quad with extra galore. Finished basement with pool table, dry bar, awning over patio, fireplace with glass door. Land contract terms. \$71,500. Call

MINNIE COSHATT Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

CUL-DE-SAC location for this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, oversized lot, professionally done room and full bath in basement. Family room/fireplace. All terms \$81,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors 459-6000

EXCELLENT PRICE on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, family room and garage. \$59,900. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and attached garage. \$18,900. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

314 Plymouth-Canton

HANDYMAN! PLYMOUTH - WATCH SOMETHING SPECIAL. BLOSSOM from this well planned spacious tri-level with much potential. Offering 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a kitchen with plenty of room for comfortable dining and fine family room with beamed ceiling, built-in and full brick wall fireplace. And who these days wouldn't love its central air? The oversized 2 car garage set well back on the lot is perfect for storage and parking. Asking \$59,900. Call Robert Baka Realtors for details. 453-8300

HORSES & PRIVACY both with this totally renovated farm home on 10 acres. General outbuildings. \$149,900. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

JUST REDUCED Low down payment assumes long term fixed rate mortgage on this gorgeous 3 bedroom home. 2 car garage, full formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, large full basement and 2 car attached garage. Only \$65,900. Call and ask for: DOUG COURTNEY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

LARGE SCREENED PORCH 3 bedrooms brick near Catholic Church. Full basement and 2 car garage. \$39,900. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

Make An Offer 3 bedroom colonial in a great area of Plymouth Twp. - living room with hardwood floor, family room with fireplace, house needs TLC. Seller needs to sell - bring all offers. Asking \$64,500. Call: CONNIE YAUCK CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

Trailwood, 2 Story English Tudor, enter to find 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room & library both with bay windows, kitchen, colonial ceiling, family room opens to private 34x20 patio & beautifully landscaped yard. A Home to Enjoy! \$119,900. Owner. 459-2121

728 KELLOGG - S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Main. Beautiful very clean 3 bedroom ranch in perfect move-in condition. Only \$48,900. Call: EILEEN or JERRY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

MONKEY IS TIGHT but you can still assume the attractive 10 1/2% mortgage that's available with this stunning 3 bedroom beautiful earth tone carpeted brick ranch in a terrific N. Canton location. 2 1/2 main floor baths, large 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining room. Seller reduced to only \$73,900. Call 453-8300

JUST \$5000 starts land contract on this aluminum starter ranch with updated kitchen, new furnace and 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell! Asking only \$29,900.

MUCH sought after area - sturdy older home offering 3 bedrooms, large master suite, formal dining, sitting room, newer carpet, remodeled kitchen, basement, 3 car garage, and wooded lot. Attractive simple decor. 3 car attached garage. \$59,900. Call JIM PRESTON CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

CHARMING & COZY - This 3 bedroom home is in excellent condition. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, marble tiles, 1 1/2 car garage. A fantastic buy at \$59,900. James C. Ouler Realty 349-4030

OPEN SUN. 1-4 7541 EMBASSY - S. of Jor. W. of Canton Center. Super clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath quad in move-in condition. Come see! \$89,900. Call: MARTH BENTLEY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

There's a bit of country and "W" acre! At 7923 Shelton, between Jor. & Warren on the west side. We wager you'll appreciate the custom quality interior of this ranch. Hardwood floors, Anderson windows, 3 bedroom Ranch with all its careful detailing. Freshly carpeted throughout, fancy housekeeping sparkles throughout the huge (1511) living room with fireplace, separate dining room, big bedroom wing, eat-in kitchen and dandy adjoining den with porch. If you favor expansion, there's room for it upstairs! The full basement boasts an 8 year gas furnace with central air and humidifier and ample recreation room space. Gardeners will rejoice over the vegetables, and car buff over the big 2 car garage. Come see us Sun. and inspect this value. Only \$89,900.

LAID CONTRACT POSSIBILITIES. Robert Baka Realtors 453-8300

OPEN SUN 3-6 9838 NORTHERN - S. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Jor. Excellent starter home with large lot 100 x 130, 3 bedrooms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1 bath. New in 1982 - aluminum siding, roof, vinyl windows, and furnace. Heated 2 1/2 car garage. \$129,000. Call: DIANE HILL CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

BETTER THAN NEW! Want a new home with none of the headaches of building? Start a 3 bedroom ranch in impeccable condition. Gourmet kitchen, basement, garage & deck. Only \$59,900.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, double carpet. \$63,900. TH 430, 417-4110, after 6pm 474-6302

Almost 1 acre in prestigious Echo Valley. Extra large lot, access to park, remodeled kitchen, new carpeting. Seller will consider VA/FHA. \$49,900. Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

MAINTENANCE FREE, 3 bedroom ranch with lot, access to park, walk, insulation, carpet, furnace, modern country kitchen, on fenced lot, in Wayne. \$30,500. After 5pm - 362-2723

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-3 3 bedroom ranch with lot, access to park, in-law apartment, finished basement, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, move-in condition. 30537 John Hawk, Garden City. Real Estate One 328-1000

OPEN SUN. AUG. 14, 1-4PM 1137 Easley, S. of Avocado, W. of Venoy. What a Deal! 4-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Move-in condition. Great land contract terms. Century 21 Community West. Hostess: Bonnie Greer. 522-4416

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 13102 Bertram, Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, 1 1/2 bath, full finished basement, in-law schools. Oversize garage, good for the car buff. \$49,900. Call: Jean Bailey REAL ESTATE ONE 685-3200

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 10400 Sorey Hill, W. of Newport Sharp! Fantastic Gorgeous Immaculate! - describes this ranch featuring a 1 1/2 car garage with full basement, stone natural fireplace and bay window, 3 bedrooms - possible 4, 1 1/2 bath on main floor, access to park, 2nd bedroom. Beautifully remodeled, large country kitchen with oven box for your microwave, central air, finished basement, 10 remodeled, 2 car garage. \$110,900. For more info, call & ask for: JEAN PROCH B.F. Chamberlain Co. 721-8400 478-9100

Pride of Ownership Garden City - great location, walking distance to Garden City Hospital, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, updated kitchen, neutral decor, extremely well maintained. Asking \$39,900. Open Sun. Call today! JIM CRAVER 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

SUPER CLEAN Immaculate 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch with lot, access to park, in-law schools, 3 bedrooms is convertible to great family room, low interest, NSBDA mortgage, available! First of its kind! \$49,900. ASK FOR ED CENTURY 21 HOME CENTER 478-7000

WESTLAND UNBELIEVABLE \$4000 down on Land Contract or simple assumption buys 3 bedroom ranch with lot, access to park, in-law schools, family room, basement and 3 car garage. Must see to appreciate. ALBO great land contract terms with \$7000 down moves you into this 3 bedroom brick with family room and garage. Century 21 - Cook & Associates 328-2800

314 Plymouth-Canton

New England Village Walk to town and schools from this lovely 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, Florida room, powder room, attached garage - all this on beautiful tree lot \$84,900. Call: NANCY SCHUHARDT Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 7933 Provincial Court, east of Sheldon, south of Warren. 4 bedroom colonial, hardwood floors & carpeting, custom decor, inviting yard with above ground pool. Assumable mortgage. Sellers moving out of state and looking for offer. Ask for Lillian Gyorko, Century 21 Gold House. 459-6000

OPEN SUN. AUG. 14, 1-5 CANTON. Lovely quad in one of the best areas in Canton. Many features and upgrades. Price just reduced. \$4000. Owner says sell. 4601 Rainier, N. of Ford E. of Lacey Realty World/Robert O'Leary Realtors 981-4444

OPEN SUN. 12-3 728 KELLOGG - S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Main. Beautiful very clean 3 bedroom ranch in perfect move-in condition. Only \$48,900. Call: EILEEN or JERRY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

MONKEY IS TIGHT but you can still assume the attractive 10 1/2% mortgage that's available with this stunning 3 bedroom beautiful earth tone carpeted brick ranch in a terrific N. Canton location. 2 1/2 main floor baths, large 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining room. Seller reduced to only \$73,900. Call 453-8300

JUST \$5000 starts land contract on this aluminum starter ranch with updated kitchen, new furnace and 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell! Asking only \$29,900.

MUCH sought after area - sturdy older home offering 3 bedrooms, large master suite, formal dining, sitting room, newer carpet, remodeled kitchen, basement, 3 car garage, and wooded lot. Attractive simple decor. 3 car attached garage. \$59,900. Call JIM PRESTON CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

CHARMING & COZY - This 3 bedroom home is in excellent condition. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, marble tiles, 1 1/2 car garage. A fantastic buy at \$59,900. James C. Ouler Realty 349-4030

OPEN SUN. 1-4 7541 EMBASSY - S. of Jor. W. of Canton Center. Super clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath quad in move-in condition. Come see! \$89,900. Call: MARTH BENTLEY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

There's a bit of country and "W" acre! At 7923 Shelton, between Jor. & Warren on the west side. We wager you'll appreciate the custom quality interior of this ranch. Hardwood floors, Anderson windows, 3 bedroom Ranch with all its careful detailing. Freshly carpeted throughout, fancy housekeeping sparkles throughout the huge (1511) living room with fireplace, separate dining room, big bedroom wing, eat-in kitchen and dandy adjoining den with porch. If you favor expansion, there's room for it upstairs! The full basement boasts an 8 year gas furnace with central air and humidifier and ample recreation room space. Gardeners will rejoice over the vegetables, and car buff over the big 2 car garage. Come see us Sun. and inspect this value. Only \$89,900.

LAID CONTRACT POSSIBILITIES. Robert Baka Realtors 453-8300

OPEN SUN 3-6 9838 NORTHERN - S. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Jor. Excellent starter home with large lot 100 x 130, 3 bedrooms and den or 3rd bedroom, 1 bath. New in 1982 - aluminum siding, roof, vinyl windows, and furnace. Heated 2 1/2 car garage. \$129,000. Call: DIANE HILL CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

BETTER THAN NEW! Want a new home with none of the headaches of building? Start a 3 bedroom ranch in impeccable condition. Gourmet kitchen, basement, garage & deck. Only \$59,900.

THREE bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining, double carpet. \$63,900. TH 430, 417-4110, after 6pm 474-6302

Almost 1 acre in prestigious Echo Valley. Extra large lot, access to park, remodeled kitchen, new carpeting. Seller will consider VA/FHA. \$49,900. Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

MAINTENANCE FREE, 3 bedroom ranch with lot, access to park, walk, insulation, carpet, furnace, modern country kitchen, on fenced lot, in Wayne. \$30,500. After 5pm - 362-2723

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-3 3 bedroom ranch with lot, access to park, in-law apartment, finished basement, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, move-in condition. 30537 John Hawk, Garden City. Real Estate One 328-1000

OPEN SUN. AUG. 14, 1-4PM 1137 Easley, S. of Avocado, W. of Venoy. What a Deal! 4-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement. Move-in condition. Great land contract terms. Century 21 Community West. Hostess: Bonnie Greer. 522-4416

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM 13102 Bertram, Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, 1 1/2 bath, full finished basement, in-law schools. Oversize garage, good for the car buff. \$49,900. Call: Jean Bailey REAL ESTATE ONE 685-3200

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314 Plymouth-Canton

Attractive Terms! DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom aluminum sided starter bungalow on 2 1/2 tree covered acres. Earth tone carpeting, updated kitchen with range hood, granite, new furnace, and an oversized garage with workshop. Just \$43,900 with land contract terms of just \$4000 down. Call 981-3590

BEAUTIFUL 1800 sq. ft. Sunflower Village central air conditioned brick ranch with 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, dream country kitchen full basement, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Asking just \$75,800 and ready to deal! Call 981-3500

CHILLING CENTRAL AIR included with this fantastic 1400 sq. ft. N. Canton 4 bedroom colonial in impressive white glove condition. 2 1/2 baths, raised beach natural fireplace and 19 ft. family room. Thick tile upgrading carpeting. Convenient 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, full basement, a very attractive price with a wonderful assumption. Asking just \$72,800. Call 981-3500

HUGE aluminum sided farm home with 4 separate bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor laundry, 15 ft. formal dining room, rear family room, beautiful oak woodwork, full finished basement, heated ramp with attached 4 car garage that would be ideal for mechanic or auto hobbyist. Newly listed at just \$59,900 with assumable mortgage. 10 year land contract terms. Call 981-3500

MONEY IS TIGHT but you can still assume the attractive 10 1/2% mortgage that's available with this stunning 3 bedroom beautiful earth tone carpeted brick ranch in a terrific N. Canton location. 2 1/2 main floor baths, large 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining room, 2nd floor laundry, formal dining room. Seller reduced to only \$73,900. Call 453-8300

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316 Westland Garden City

AMINOX SELLER needs to sell brick ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. Will accept MORTGAGE at 10 1/2% in excess. Call Gary Jones. 533-1119

A SHOWPLACE Gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, super basement, custom built, open floor plan, family room, power furnace, 2 car garage, wired, includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, only \$119,900.

Simple Assumption Desirable N. Canton area - honey 4 bedroom colonial, central air, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, rec room, and garage. Move right in. Asking \$77,900. Call: CONNIE YAUCK CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

SUPER ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch in Plymouth \$57,900. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE 453-7800

QUALITY THROUGHOUT this 3 bedroom home (could be 4 bedrooms), 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, den and door-out, beautiful large carpet throughout, underground sprinklers, window treatments, and kitchen appliances. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$79,900. Call and ask for: DOUG COURTNEY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

CHARMING & COZY - This 3 bedroom home is in excellent condition. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, marble tiles, 1 1/2 car garage. A fantastic buy at \$59,900. James C. Ouler Realty 349-4030

OPEN SUN. 1-4 7541 EMBASSY - S. of Jor. W. of Canton Center. Super clean 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath quad in move-in condition. Come see! \$89,900. Call: MARTH BENTLEY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

There's a bit of country and "W" acre! At 7923 Shelton, between Jor. & Warren on the west side. We wager you'll appreciate the custom

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



316 Westland Garden City

TOTALLY REMODELED 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room, 2 car garage, nice area of Garden City. Call Gary Goss. 422-1119

Very Little Assumed
This fixed rate mortgage, 3 or 4 bedroom story and 1/2 bath, family room, newly remodeled kitchen, and heated 2 1/2 car garage. \$18,000.

Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

WESTLAND
EASY LAND CONTRACT on this spacious 4 bedroom plus den brick ranch, 3 full baths, finished basement, fireplace, lovely fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$51,900. 893-8773

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION, 0% interest
New & clean in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with new carpet, dining area, finished basement with 2 car garage. \$42,900. 893-8773

NIFTY THRIFTY ALUMINUM SIDED
3 spacious bedroom ranch, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace in large living room, full basement, 2 baths, fenced yard. \$39,900.

LOVE AT 1st sight Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully finished basement with bar and office area, screened porch, 2 car garage, land contract terms. \$45,900.

Century 21
NADA, INC. 477-9800

WESTLAND - Open Sun. 2-4 PM
Call ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, best 1/2 car garage, beautifully decorated, 1 1/2 acre in condition. Front yard completely landscaped. \$41,950. By Davey 893-8773

WESTLAND, Cherryhill & Merritt
area, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 4 car garage, excellent condition, low price & interest rate, simple assumption. \$42,900. 893-8773

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, immediate occupancy, below 2 p.m. \$38,900. 893-8773

10.35% MSHDA - 30 YRS.
FULL BASEMENT 3 BEDROOMS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

Based on Sales Price of \$49,900 10.35% 30 yr. MSHDA mortgage \$49,900. 10.35% monthly payment of \$247.14. Taxes & insurance. Annual percentage rate 10.75%. \$18,000 down. \$119,900. OAK PARK - REDFORD - WESTLAND

SELLIGMAN & ASSOCIATES
315-1400 719-1030

30 YRS. - 10.35%
Only \$1800 down, beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home, super kitchen, carpeting thru out, spacious basement, huge 3 car mechanic's dream garage, approximately \$113 mo.

Castelli
525-7900

318 Redford
BRICK BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms by owner, buyers only, \$31,900. 538-2579 517-471-5314

BY OWNER, Low down L.C. 4 bedroom
bedroom, finished basement, 2 car garage on premium lot (40x100 ft.), carpeting, 2 fireplaces, full basement, fenced yard. \$39,900. Days 531-1334 Eves 354-3738

Golf Course Sub
Understated elegance. Huge 4 bedroom on premium lot (40x100 ft.), dining room, huge kitchen, dressing room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, garage and other extras too numerous to mention. Call for details.

Below market 3 bedroom brick ranch
features spacious kitchen with built-in, finished basement, super security system, garage and more. All terms available.

Century 21
Today 538-2000

Hot New Listing
1 1/2 story 4 bedroom aluminum home in desirable 1 1/2 acre lot. Features dining room, modern kitchen, barbecue, patio, large yard, a lot of house for the money. Only \$32,900. MSHDA. KLOAN, Rt. 1/2 Max Boardwalk. 522-9700

MSHDA 10.35%
Only \$1800 down, 3 bedroom ranch with country kitchen and low taxes. Call for details.

Century 21
Today 538-2000

OPEN SUN. 11-4pm - 19194 Mac Arthur
Redford, So. of Grand River. W. of Beech Drive. ERA's Warped Home. A must see. ERA's Warped Home.

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

REDFORD
Clean, clean, clean. Two bedroom aluminum sided, full basement, newer carpeting. Owner anxious. Immediate occupancy. Asking \$39,900. INTENTORY 835-4100

REDFORD SOUTH Super nice open center brick ranch, full basement, low interest rate or L.C. available. \$49,900. 535-0818

REDFORD TWP. By Owner. L.C. 11% 3 bedrooms, all appliances, dining room, carpeting, excellent built, air conditioning included. \$29,900. 477-3991

REDFORD TWP. Western Golf Club area. By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, nicely decorated, ravine lot to creek, finished basement with complete second kitchen, central air, new closed, glassed in sunroom, large 2 car garage. By appt. \$47,900. 535-1606

STOUT, near Schoolcraft and Inlander
Rd. - Sharp, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, central air, finished basement. Lot tax area. Priced to sell. \$44,900. CENTURY 21 - POMONA 311-6313 or 338-8100

SOUTH REDFORD 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, many extras. \$33,900. Buyers only. 332-1911 657-1167

THREE BEDROOM bungalow with
basement, garage. \$33,900. 1% VA. FHA available. \$1,800 down for new 10% mortgage loan. 535-8323

THREE bedroom aluminum sided
house, 2 car garage. Conveniently located. By owner. \$37,900. 657-1116

TWO STORY aluminum sided 3 bedroom,
2 full baths, 60ft lot, 112x112 aluminum pool with new heater. Open house Sun. Aug 10th, 6pm - 8pm. 19173 Northwood, \$34,900 firm. 331-4993

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

CHARMING center living colonial
in Beverly Hills area. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining and living room with built-in, family room, porch, backs to park. One of a kind. \$41,900. 411-4668

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

A BLOOMFIELD BEAUTY!
OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
- 170 EILEEN
(N. of So. Lake Rd. & 1/2 mile S. of 21st St.)
Impressive 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Outstanding country kitchen & lovely family room with fireplace. Full basement. Double doors from family room to master bedroom to fabulous rear deck. Park-like setting. Bloomfield Hills schools. Only \$49,900.

Max BROOK
644-6700

CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
453-2209

A REAL FIND!
Not a drive by! Spacious well cared for 1964 quad level, in-town Birmingham. Very large lot. Terms available. \$195,000.

FOXROCK CHARM - Maple - Tele-
phone school, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1978 ranch, family room, fireplace, air conditioning, sprinkler, cu-dec setting. \$119,900.

ANXIOUS OWNER SAYS SELLS!
A chance for you to get many extras - air conditioning, sprinkler, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1978 ranch, family room, fireplace, air conditioning, sprinkler, cu-dec setting. \$119,900.

ARTISTIC CONTEMPORARY
"One of the prettiest you've ever seen."
Features spectacular half acre wooded lot with 2 1/2 acres of beautiful hills. Schools ** Stylish white Formica kitchen ** Gleaming solid wood floors ** Greenhouse & central air ** 4164 Picketing (W. of Franklin Rd.)
ASSUMES 1 1/2% MORTGAGE!
\$199,900

ARBOR REALTY
533-8128

Assume Land Contract
(67-61) \$118,000 or less, part of \$445.82 BEAT THE RAISE IN INTEREST! 2 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Super Super Cape Cod with large kitchen. Master bedroom in 12' x 14' room, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, Birmingham Schools. Call for appointment. 871,900.

WING LAKE ROAD Lake privileges and view. Custom built brick ranch, beautifully remodeled custom kitchen, large living room with vaulted ceiling and raised fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 3 car garage, large lot with mature trees, many extras. Excellent condition. \$114,900. Showings by appointment only. 814-5151

Live In Luxury
(47-82) in this 3 bedroom single built ranch located in a magnificent setting. 3213 sq. ft. of exceptional craftsmanship and quality specifications. Professionally decorated and landscaped, central air. Family room features fireplace and solid oak paneling. Large, impressive marble entrance, large rear porch, Birmingham Schools. Call for your personal tour. NEW TO MARKET at \$47,900.

BIRMINGHAM - Adorable in-town, 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. New fireplace, carpeting, air conditioning, central air, new oven, range, dishwasher & refrigerator. 691 Wallace, 1 block north of 21st St. Call for details. \$49,900. By owner leave message. 646-7000

BIRMINGHAM ALL BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Available. Owner. \$49,500. 649-3333

BIRMINGHAM aluminum sided, neat, clean 5 rooms, sunporch, fireplace, basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced 1/2 acre lot. Call for details. \$49,900. 646-7115 649-0210

BIRMINGHAM BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, spacious family room and modern oak wood kitchen. Location on large fenced lot. \$119,900. 647-1999 Eves. 415-6007

BIRMINGHAM - Colonial 968 Oakland, 5 minute walk to downtown. Near Poplar Park. Oak woodwork & floors, tile roof, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$49,900. 642-1162

OPEN SAT. 3-5
CAMP LOVER'S
Privacy in yours in this 4 bedroom quad. Just a minute from Oakland Hills Country Club. Central air, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$49,900. Call for details. 642-1162

Century 21
VINCENT N. LEE
EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES
851-4100

OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
6580 OAK HILLS DR.
South Course
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, well maintained, on acre lot with a great view. Owner anxious to sell. \$111,000. 642-1110

OPEN SAT. 3-5
CAMP LOVER'S
Privacy in yours in this 4 bedroom quad. Just a minute from Oakland Hills Country Club. Central air, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. \$49,900. Call for details. 642-1162

Century 21
HOME CENTER
478-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
3747 W. of 21st St. BIRMINGHAM
West of Laber Rd. in beautiful tree setting with golf course in your backyard. 4 bedroom ranch with wood floors, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, recreation room in basement, central air and attached double garage. \$114,900.

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HOME CENTER
478-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
3747 W. of 21st St. BIRMINGHAM
West of Laber Rd. in beautiful tree setting with golf course in your backyard. 4 bedroom ranch with wood floors, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, recreation room in basement, central air and attached double garage. \$114,900.

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West of Laber Rd. in beautiful tree setting with golf course in your backyard. 4 bedroom ranch with wood floors, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, recreation room in basement, central air and attached double garage. \$114,900.

Century 21
HOME CENTER
478-7000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
3747 W. of 21st St. BIRMINGHAM
West of Laber Rd. in beautiful tree setting with golf course in your backyard. 4 bedroom ranch with wood floors, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, recreation room in basement, central air and attached double garage. \$114,900.

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478-7000

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
A country church with Oakwood Schools & Christ Church in this spacious 3 bedroom farm colonial. Huge family room, paneled library, 2 1/2 baths, a regulation tennis court. For the discerning buyer. Please call Helga Nisonger, for your private showing.

Max BROOK
644-6700

BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park Area
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Family room, library, rec room. \$135,000. 649-0830, or eves. 451-1519

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS Pembroke area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 1 1/2 story, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, rec room in basement, garage, immediate possession. \$49,900. 642-4555

A BEAUTIFUL gated private road,
4 bedroom colonial City of Bloomfield Hills. 2 1/2 baths, includes 2 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$249,000. 540-7543

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
STYLISH PILLARED COLONIAL sitting on approx. 1 acre in prestigious Wabaco. This home features a large 2 1/2 car garage, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 bath library, wet bar in family room which lends itself to elegant entertaining. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$219,900.

AETNA
626-4800

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
ON BEAUTIFUL LONG LAKE. Home in excellent condition on well landscaped large lot. Mature trees. One of the most spectacular views on the lake with view of Kirk in The Hills Golf course, swimming, sailing, fishing, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large enclosed porch overlooking lake & terrace. 3 car attached garage plus single car garage. Truly a unique home & setting. Must see! \$440,000. Buyers only. Shown by appt. only. 646-1016

BLOOMFIELD TWP.
Split level, gorgeous area. Unbelievable view. \$115,000. 832-334

WING LAKE ROAD Lake privileges and view. Custom built brick ranch, beautifully remodeled custom kitchen, large living room with vaulted ceiling and raised fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 3 car garage, large lot with mature trees, many extras. Excellent condition. \$114,900. Showings by appointment only. 814-5151

QUANT CARRIAGE HOUSE
REDUCED TO \$87,500
Last Week By Owner
7417 Wing Lake Rd. - Bloomfield Hills Schools. Private drive set back from road. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, full basement, covered back porch, 2 car garage, city water/sewer. Low taxes \$125 per yr. Days, 646-9045. Eves. 646-4999

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328 Condos For Sale

BINGHAM WOODS YES WE DO!!! have a desirable 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath home which is available for sale...

CHANTICLEER AWARD WINNING CONDOMINIUMS 1983 Model NOW OPEN - PHASE 2 Information Center Open Noon to 6PM Daily...

CONDO-MART PEBBLECREAK Dramatic 2 bedroom end unit, done in neutral tones. Priced at \$115,000. Great Assumption. Pamper yourself & see it today. 815-8100

CONDO-MART 626-8100 Condominium Models ONE RANCH... ONE COLONIAL... ONE UPPER RANCH...

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332 Mobile Homes For Sale AVON PARK Park Estate 12 x 60, enclosed sunporch, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, utility shed, excellent condition...

WONDERLAND 337-3330 ELONIA 1983 2 bedroom with washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner & large shed...

THE DURBIN COMPANY REALTORS 35311 Heritage Lane, So. of Grand River W. of Drake, beautiful 2 bedroom ranch home...

HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200 PEPPERHILL 2 bedroom condo in W. Bloomfield, upper unit, 2 baths, 2 car garage...

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WAYNE - Pleasant location, 4 unit, brick, Garden type, carpeting, appliances, storage. Terms \$12,000, 11% \$109,000. R. Perry 618-7649

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334 Out Of Town Property For Sale

ADAIR - Near I-94 Exit, on main hwy, completely renovated & painted brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...

336 Florida Property For Sale BOCA RATON Florida. Prestigious street furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, family room, formal dining room...

337 Farms For Sale COUNTRY LIVING Almost 10 acres. Aluminum stored home with basement, large garage, pole barn, work shop, and acreage. Asking \$65,000. Call: TIM KAZY 422-6030

338 Country Homes For Sale GO WEST for this Contemporary set in pine forest. 5+ acres, swimming pool, Metrol area. Great rooms with fireplace, master bedroom with walk in closet...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2741 Middlebelt, N. of Long Lake Rd. Price slashed. Now \$189,000. 2 bedroom custom built brick ranch, full size lot, 100 ft. wide driveway...

340 Lakefront Property For Sale CASWILLIE Sand Point, 2400 sq. ft. home on total 100 acre Sandbag Bay. Bank appraisal, \$74,800, must sell \$59,900. 517-5563/517-5562-1411

341 Lakefront Property For Sale CROOKED LAKE BY OWNER Edge of the north, beautiful solid cedar cabin, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full size lot, 100 ft. wide driveway...

342 Lakefront Property For Sale A LAKEFRONT LOT UPPER STRAITS LAKE Owner's Choice 274-2642/274-2643

343 Lakefront Property For Sale BASS LAKEFRONT, Plochery, 3 bedroom ranch, best peep, attached garage, natural fireplace, 1200 sq. ft., \$79,900. 478-7338 or 311-3777

344 Lakefront Property For Sale BEVERLY HILLS - Prime Lot, 825 x 100. Seller will finance. \$19,000. Ask for LEA SAVORE. 642-8100

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356 Investment Property For Sale

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DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms Apt. available. \$700 per mo. 642-7600

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EVERGREEN PLACE Centrally located to Lodge X-way, shopping & Southfield Civic Center. • FEATURING • BALCONIES • LARGE KITCHEN with appliances including self-cleaning oven • CARPETING • AIR CONDITIONING • PLUS MUCH MORE! ONE BEDROOM from \$375 (Located on Evergreen Rd. just S. of 10 Mile Rd.) 356-8444

EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included! 1 BEDROOM - \$310 BIRMINGHAM, MI WESTLAND AREA 1 Month Free Rent Coupon BLUE GARDEN APTS. Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

FARMINGTON • LIVONIA Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, scrub. pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd) Just one block S. of 8 Mile Rd. MERRIMAN, MI 48150 The Most Beautiful Garden Apartments in Michigan. FARMINGTON MANOR APTS. Located in Farmington Hills, has 1 bedroom newly decorated apt. starting at \$295. Call before you see it. 474-5552

FRANKLIN PALMER On Palmer Rd., W. of Lilley IN CANTON TWP. 1 BEDROOM from \$295 Includes Heat Central Air Conditioning Carpeting Pool & Sauna Sound Conditioned Cable TV Available Open Daily 2pm - 6pm 397-0200

FREE CABLE TV FREE RENT FIRST MONTH OAK PARK AREA SCOTIA MANOR 12400 W. 3 MILE Near Coolidge & Scotia ONE OR TWO BEDROOM from \$345 HEAT INCLUDED Completely carpeted, all utilities except electric. Pool, air conditioning, party room, adult, no pets. Large, well lighted parking lot. Near shopping centers and schools. Call for more info. 522-3364

HAWTHORNE CLUB IN WESTLAND On Merriman Rd. by Ann Arbor Trail FREE RENT TIL SEPT. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$310 Includes Heat, Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Pool & Pool Sound Conditioned Walls & Floor 522-3364

OAK PARK Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, air conditioned. Close to shopping, no pets. 1550 544-2334

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS. (1) bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, \$349. (2) bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$429. - 455-2143

Northwood Apartments 11 Mile-Woodward 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Carpeting • Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Swimming Pool • Heat Included 541-3332

TWELVE OAKS 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$500 • 1 1/2 BATHS • GE Appliances • PRIVATE PATIO • CARPET & DRAPES • CENTRAL AIR • FULL BATHROOM • FULL BASEMENT Open Daily & Sun 1-5PM Closed Thursday 9 1/2 MILE & HAGGERTY. 476-1554

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GLEN COVE APTS. Desirable 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$499. HEAT DISCOUNT. Carpeted floors. Full appliances. Adults only. No pets. Senior Citizen rates & transportation available. 1/2 mile & of Schoolcraft on Telegraph 528-2197

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



<p>400 Apartments For Rent DEARBORN CLUB IN DEARBORN HEIGHTS 8744 Laker Just No. of Ford Rd. 1 BEDROOM \$299 Includes Heat - Fully Carpeted Air Conditioning - Pool 561-3593</p>	<p>400 Apartments For Rent HILLCREST CLUB 12382 Pilsman Plywood Rd. & Baggett IN PLYMOUTH 2 BEDROOMS \$360 Cable TV Available 453-7144</p>	<p>400 Apartments For Rent Kingsbridge Apartments 1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$215 SUPER LOW RENTS Country setting Appliances, Clubhouse. Open noon-8pm daily 3044 Kingsbridge Dr. In Gibraltar 675-4233</p>	<p>400 Apartments For Rent IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Senior citizens welcome. On 1 Mile, W. of Telegraph. 638-3684 LAFAYETTE COURT APARTMENTS Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Car- pet, drapes, appliances, air. HEAT IN- CLUDED. \$350. 547-1053</p>	<p>400 Apartments For Rent PIERREAPTS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS Includes: Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool. - 19135 SHAWASSEE - Below Laker & Telegraph 1 blk. N. of 7 Mile - 638-0281 -</p>	<p>400 Apartments For Rent Garden City - one bedroom apartment, \$180 with heat plus security deposit. 545-5477 GARDEN CITY - polish your specs be- fore you see this instantly appealing 1 bedroom. Includes appliances, carpet- ing, drapes & heat. \$115. 477-5418 GARDEN CITY, 2 bedroom apartment, heated, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, \$275 month + security deposit. No Pet References. 582-4336</p>	<p>400 Apartments For Rent Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$340. Penthouse apartment \$415. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and X-ways. Open 8-5 weekdays, Sat. & Sun. 12-4 • 559-2680</p>	<p>400 Apartments For Rent CLARKSTON AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and town- houses. Some with basements. Washer & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air condi- tioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting. BAVARIA ON THE WATER 1/4 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Office hours: 1-5PM, Mon-Sat. Sun. & Eve. by appointment only. 813-8107</p>	<p>400 Apartments For Rent CONCORD TOWERS 1-75 & 14 MILE 2 BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE INCLUDES THESE FEATURES: Heat Dishwasher Stove Refrigerator Carpeting Fire Alarm SECURITY OF HIGH RISE CABLE TV 589-3355</p>
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400 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH Conventual Downtown location...

400 Apartments For Rent
Walton Square 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

400 Apartments For Rent
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY 1 MONTH FREE RENT

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED

404 Houses For Rent
A BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch 1911/mo.

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, fenced yard, near commuter...

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON COLONIAL area of Buckles & Joy Rd.

404 Houses For Rent
SCHOOLCRAFT/Outer Dr. 3 bedroom home, no garage, no basement...

404 Houses For Rent
LATHRUP/Southfield 3 bed rooms, den, carpeted, well decorated...

PLYMOUTH 4 Unit building, 1 bedroom upper, 2778 month. Rent...

373-1400 WATERVIEW ON PONTIAC TRAIL E. of Beck Rd.

WESTLAND SHOPPING AREA 1 & 2 bedroom luxury EXTRA LARGE apts.

JOY/TELEGRAPH AREA 1 1/2 of single home, separate and private...

BIRMINGHAM Beautiful, spacious ranch on the fairway of Oakland Hills Country Club.

BIRMINGHAM 1101 Hillside, 3 bedroom executive ranch. Priced for quick sale...

COMMERCIAL TWP. Commerce Village, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement with bar, garage...

FARMINGTON HILLS AREA Ranch, remodeled 3 bedroom starter house, \$219 per month plus security...

LIVONIA - lease, 3-4 bedroom brick, basement, garage, air conditioning...

812 Plate at Parkdale 1 & 2 BEDROOMS Appliances & Carpeting

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN 1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne...

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons 6843 Wayne Rd. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool...

SOUTHFIELD Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE

BIRMINGHAM - cozy 2-3 bedroom, carpeted first and fenced yard, 3710 mo. Days 815-1843. Even. 641-5282

BIRMINGHAM - Earth tone decor - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with lavatory off master bedroom, all appliances, 2 car garage, tree lined street, kitchen (Dixie/Maple/Coolidge). 641-9251

BIRMINGHAM - 7 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, garage, \$109 per month. Great area. Call. 641-1037

FARMINGTON 3 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$375 per month. Lease.

LIVONIA - Sparkling Ranch with large family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, New kitchen, stove, fridge. Country lot \$450/mo. + security. 477-4490

11 MILE WOODWARD/Clark, quiet studio, freshly decorated, carpeted, refrigerator, all utilities, for working, mature single, \$295 mo. plus security. Call Moe. 474-4783

WAYNE 3 Bedroom apartments. Carpeting, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$119 month. Includes all utilities, except electric. Adults. No pets. Call noon - 8pm. 713-0699

WILLOW PARK APTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Southfield. Free apartment. Each maintenance-free apartment. Fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating space, drapes, tile, laundry, individual storage area within apartment. Private with tennis courts, pool & picnic area. 1 bedroom from \$339. 2 bedrooms from \$419. Call 338-8309

WALLED LAKE - 14 Mile & Decker, 3 bedrooms, complete kitchen, full basement, garage, \$335 mo. Meadow Mt. Inc. Bruce Davis. 451-3773

BIRMINGHAM small 2 bedroom house, 1335 Webster (N of Lincoln E of Adams) \$125/mo. Drive by & call for appointment. 641-5958

BIRMINGHAM Walk to town, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, screen porch, fenced yard, basement, garage. Available Sept. 1. Call after 5pm. 641-5958

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, Florida ranch, tree lined street, kitchen appliances. \$415 per month plus security deposit. After 7pm. 641-4477

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$350 per month. 477-3471

OLD REDFORD AREA 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage, \$500 per month plus security deposit. Call after 3PM. 531-6474

SOMERSET MALL AREA Maplewood Manor 1100 Crooks Rd. N. of Maple (1 Mile) ONE OR 2 BEDROOM FROM \$445 HEAT INCLUDED

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments. 326-2180

W. BLOOMFIELD - Large 3 bedroom, living, dining, second floor, utilities, electric, \$345 monthly, security \$275. Call Al or after 5pm. 353-1478

403 Rental Agencies ACCREDITED MGT. ORGANIZATION (AMO) Offers referral to homeowners & renters. Moving & car's best solution? Leasing may be the best solution!

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, Florida ranch, tree lined street, kitchen appliances. \$415 per month plus security deposit. After 7pm. 641-4477

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$350 per month. 477-3471

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BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$350 per month. 477-3471

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APTS Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms. All appliances, central air, carpeting, carpets, tile, central air, patio/balconies, more on a beautiful wooded site. PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS \$370 557-4520

Country Court Apartments 721-0500 WESTLAND, cozy 1 bedroom apartment, Ford Rd., Newburgh area. Carpeting, appliances and utilities. Large yard, \$215 month plus deposit. 455-8717

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Century 21 PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100 BRIGHTON 5 bedroom, 2 bath executive home near Barroughs Farms. \$600 per month. \$1000.00. Call for details. 1-277-6000

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THREE OAKS Troys newest luxury apartment community. FEATURING: \$50 Security Deposit 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Carpeting. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts. Rural setting. 1/4 Mile E. of Crooks on Wattle at I-75 OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-8 Saturday: 10-4 PHONE: 362-4088

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (Taking applications for 1 bedroom) CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 729-4020 5485 N. CHRISTINE Ford Rd., 1 block E. of Wayne

WESTLAND AREA Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$330 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. WESTLAND WOODS 723-2880

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VILLAGE SQUIRE ON FORD RD. NO RENT TIL SEPTEMBER FOR 1 BEDROOM SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM from \$305 Heat Included Fully Carpeted Sound Conditioned Pool & Sauna Cable TV Available 851-3888

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS Luxurious 2 Bedroom Apartments • 2 Full Baths • Carports Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50 FREE CABLE TV W. 9 MILE AT PROVIDENCE DR. IN SOUTHFIELD Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-5339

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BROOKDALE Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality. Located in countrylike South Lyon, next to the new Brookdale Shopping Plaza. ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK: Brighton Farmington Farmington Hills Southfield Ann Arbor

Featuring: • Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular Grounds

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BROOKDALE Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail Open Daily until 6 Phone 437-1223 Furnished Apartments Available

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In Southfield, Adventures In Fine Living Start at \$350 All our fine apartment communities are located conveniently to shopping malls, expressways, transportation and recreation. Features include spacious floor plans, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwashers, pools, and patios. With some, your rent even INCLUDES HEAT! Move into any of these apartment homes and enjoy the fine life now!

PINE RIDGE 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Choose from 4 spacious floor plans. North side of 10 Mile Road, West of Telegraph, adjacent to TEL-EX Shopping Center. Resident Manager 354-3930. FROM \$385

PINEAIRE 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths; 13 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse, fully included (Phase II) on the east side of 12 Mile Road, East of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 357-1761. FROM \$385

THE PINES 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Heat included. Franklin Road, North of Northwestern Hwy. Resident Manager 357-0437. FROM \$485

COUNTRY COURT 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. Seven spacious floor plans. Heat included. West side of Greenfield Road between 10 and 10 1/2 Miles Road. Resident Manager 557-3832. FROM \$380

MAPLE TREE 1 and 2 bedrooms, 1 and 2 baths. 7 spacious floor plans. Clubhouse, 617 Ford Road, S. of Northwestern Hwy. and 12 Mile Road. Resident Manager 354-0331. FROM \$400

WOODCREST VILLA apartments & athletic club \$300 WOODCREST DRIVE WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185 Phone 281-8028

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404 Houses For Rent
NOAK PARK AREA - 3 bedroom colonial 1 1/2 baths, family room. Excellent condition. Carpeting, window treatment throughout, new appliances, air conditioned. Security deposit required. \$450 month. 447-3314

404 Houses For Rent
TROY 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in Mt. Vernon, 1 yr. lease. \$415 per month plus security deposit. Available Sept. 1. 628-3149

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
CASS LAKEFRONT 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, approx. \$450 month plus utilities. No pets. 447-3314

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
BLOOMFIELD HILLS Contemporary condo. Large master bedroom, cathedral ceilings, new kitchen, oak flooring, basement. Ideal for a young couple or single. Lease with option to buy. \$415 month. 447-3314

414 Florida Rentals
WEST COAST - Roddington Shore, 3 1/2 room luxury apartment on Beach. Pool, restaurant, many extras. Monthly or seasonal rental. 447-3314

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LUDINGTON, Willow-By-The-Lake Room. Excellent 1 & 2 bedroom cottages on beautiful Hamlet Lake. Swimming, fishing. 447-3314

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ROOMMATE for co-op type living in large Southfield home. 447-3314

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436 Office / Business Space
LIVONIA - Office Space - 600 to 1,000 sq. ft. Call MARY BUSH Thompson. 628-9769

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Everything you could wish for! Quiet setting, security system, air conditioned, superb interiors, elegant landscaping, tennis courts, pool, whirlpool, club house, much more!

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TROY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, all appliances, dishwasher, washer & dryer, patio, storage above whole house attic. 447-3314

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420 Rooms For Rent
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422 Wanted To Rent
ADULT Couple, transferred from Pittsburgh in September, desire 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, appliances, upper floor, in Plymouth. 447-3314

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM - 650 sq. ft., near downtown. Office space with reception area. 447-3314

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16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield
Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment

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Innsbrook
Making a Note Worthy Change.
Nestled among the rolling hills and attractive countryside of historic Northville. A quiet village atmosphere which combines suburban convenience with downtown availability.

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Huntington Woods
Huntington Garden
Townhouse Apartments
2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basement
Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham & Troy. Great transportation!

The Laurels on Lone Pine
Offers you the convenience of apartment living in a residential setting. Natural beauty and quality accommodations set The Laurels on Lone Pine apart from the average or ordinary.

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Visit our furnished model at 10711 W. Ten Mile Rd. Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat. 10:30 to 4 p.m., Sun. Noon to 4 p.m. HOOP MANAGEMENT COMPANY 684-8073

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Don't sign that lease unless you have An 18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent from \$340.00 plus everything below -

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