

Westland Observer

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Suburbs win appeal of rate in water case

The Michigan Court of Appeals has unanimously upheld the challenge of 77 suburban communities to water rates charged by the city of Detroit during 1976-81.

The state's second highest court thus reversed an earlier Circuit Court ruling that the return on investment exacted by those rates was "not unreasonable."

"I think it's a good thing," said Henry Lundquist, Westland public services director. "We've been waiting a long time for a favorable decision. With this decision, we're getting justice for Westland residents."

"This is a landmark decision for the suburban customers of the water system," said Edward H. McNamara, chairman of the Suburban Association of Detroit Water Customers, which in 1976 challenged a 39 percent water rate increase.

"This is the first time water customers ever won an action against the water department. You could say we have been successful."

"Detroit's liability to these communities under this ruling could be in excess of \$35 million," said McNamara, mayor of Livonia. "There is also a 12 percent per year interest on the total."

McNamara said the water department now had three options. It could appeal the court of appeals decision. It could let the case go back to circuit court and let the court decide the amount of damages. Or it could negotiate an amount to be returned to the suburban communities.

"I think they might negotiate because that liability keeps climbing at 12 percent," McNamara said.

THE CASE has been sent back to Circuit Court to determine the amount of the credit that should be granted to the suburban communities against their future water bills.

No date has been set for further trial court proceedings.

The appeals court ruled that Wexford County Circuit Judge William Peterson erred in accepting the rate formula set by Detroit. The case was shifted to the Wexford judge in a change of venue.

Arthur Wiltala, superintendent of water and sewer for Westland, said the suit was filed after Detroit increased water rates for suburbs in December 1980.

The rates were increased from 29.4 cents per 1,000 gallons in Westland to 49.1 cents per 1,000 gallons, almost a

67 percent increase," Wiltala said. "So Westland, with neighboring communities, challenged the rate formula (used by Detroit). We felt as though we were actually subsidizing the Detroit users of water."

George E. Ward, attorney for the suburban communities, explained how Detroit was found to have overcharged suburban customers \$7.4 million a year and \$37.1 million over five years.

"The trial court was held to have misapplied the 'cost of capital' method in finding 'not unreasonable' Detroit's practice of making a charge for return on investment amounting to 9 percent of the value of all capital plant and equipment used in serving the suburbs," Ward said.

"ONLY 35 percent of the suburban-used plant is owned by Detroit free and clear. The remaining 65 percent is financed by existing mortgages bearing an average interest of only 4.5 percent."

"Detroit, the return to Detroit on the money it loaned by its free and clear mortgages is approximately 17.5 percent."

"If 9 percent is deemed to be a fair annual return, then the approximate 17.5 percent actually charged each year on Detroit's equity in the suburban-used plant includes an overcharge of 8.6 percent per year. The dollar value of Detroit's equity in the suburban-used plant is approximately \$86.4 million, taken from Detroit's own financial records."

"In collecting an excessive 8.6 percent of that value, Detroit overcharged the suburbs \$7.4 million each year, a total of \$37.1 million over five years."

MEANWHILE, Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn announced a new package of bills would be introduced in the Michigan Senate giving suburbs a voice on a regional water board.

All seven members of the Detroit Water Board — four city residents and three suburbanites — are selected by Mayor Coleman Young and can be dismissed at any time.

Kuhn cited the Vista Disposal Co. bribery charges, currently being tried in federal court, as "a major scandal which demands a restructuring of the Detroit water and sewer system to provide for suburban representation in the management of the system. The Vista trial is a disgrace for the city of Detroit," Kuhn said.



Rosemary Miller shows souvenirs from a trip to Korea that she and husband Mike look just four days after an airliner was shot down enroute to that location. The Millers were there to visit a daughter stationed in that country.

Korean trip arouses patriotism

By Sandra Armbruster editor

The "Land of Morning Calm" was anything but when Rosemary and Mike Miller landed in Korea four days after an airliner carrying 269 people was shot down while enroute to that country.

Buoying the Millers during their rocky journey was the thought of seeing daughter Dawn Perreault and her husband, Mark, who have been stationed in Korea for two years.

The Millers, who have been active in the Wayne-Westland school district and founders of a group called Taxpayers United Together, were two from a group of 600 parents of military personnel selected through a drawing for a "Reunion in Korea" program. The program, sponsored by Korea's National Tourism Corporation, provides travel at a reduced cost.

"EVERYTHING is go," Perreault told her mother during a trans-Pacific phone call following the airliner tragedy. Perreault and her husband planned to join the Millers on the 11-day tour of Korea.

"The kids were more apprehensive than we were," Rosemary Miller said, noting that four of their six children

still live at home. "My mother had a hard time with our going, but we weren't shook up."

"We knew that we would be seeing Dawn and Mark."

Still, the Millers bought insurance and "left all information" with relatives — just in case.

They were scheduled to fly on Northwest Orient while other members of the group were to fly out of Seattle on Korean Air. At the last minute, the Korean Air flights were cancelled, and everyone packed into the Northwest flight.

Nearly 24 hours later and after being rerouted in mid-flight, the passengers landed in Seoul. They ran out of food on the plane, experienced turbulence and ran into 125-mile-per-hour head winds.

THE DAY AFTER the Millers arrived, an altar was set up in the airport for a memorial service.

"It was upsetting to them. Everyone there was upset, including the Americans," she said.

Some of the bodies and wreckage were found while the Millers were in Korea. At the same time, she said, tour guides tried to keep spirits high. It was in the jokes from the Korean tour guides that tones of bitterness crept through.

She said one riddle asked, "What would happen if a Russian pilot was shot down?"

"Who cares?" was the cryptic reply.

But it was at the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating north from south Korea that Miller said she realized what life was like in that country.

"I came back feeling very patriotic," she said.

"After hearing and seeing war in pictures, there you see the real thing. There is a constant threat. I think every American should go there."

BEFORE ENTERING the DMZ, the Millers were required to sign papers acknowledging the risk they were taking and stating that they wouldn't hold the U.S. or Korean governments responsible for anything that may happen.

"We weren't allowed to make facial or other gestures of any kind," she said. "We had to stay as calm as possible."

"So we kept our hands folded because Americans talk with their hands."

While in the DMZ, the Millers climbed the "Freedom Tower" on the South Korean side to view a building called "Propaganda City." The multi-story-structure in northern Korea has

an impressive facade, but actually is only 13 feet wide and houses only one office, according to Miller.

"Near the DMZ there is a heavy sense of tension. We had to show our passports all over again," she said.

"The Koreans know what war is, and they're trying to rebuild their country."

THERE WERE other things the Millers noticed: The bazaars, men and women using their heads to carry large parcels, women beating their clothes clean by the side of a stream. Also notable to the Millers, who visited an industrial complex, temples and a folk village on their tour, was the Korean determination not to waste anything — from every available bit of farmland to their own time.

"Traffic is unbelievable," Miller noted, adding that the streets are beautiful with flowers everywhere.

Miller said she came home "glad to be an American."

"I got used to the military check points. I got used to the body searches. But I couldn't get used to the guys with guns," she said. "You see trenches and blockades throughout all of Korea."

The Koreans throw Americans kisses, she added.

"They know they need us there."



DAN DEAN/Staff photographer

Teamwork

A little teamwork by the Baluk brothers of Westland helped turn annual fall task of raking leaves into a chance to enjoy some fine weather. Mark (above), 8, raked leaves off the lawn onto the sidewalk while Matt, 10, stuffed them into garbage bags.



Councilman blasts call for state probe

By Mary Klemic staff writer

Mayor Charles Pickering's call for a county and state investigation into the use of some \$900,000 by Mayor Thomas Taylor's administration for a private industrial development project is just an attempt by Pickering to "sling mud all over this city," a Westland council member said.

Pickering said Tuesday that he has asked for an investigation by the state Department of Treasury, the attorney general's office and the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

The park was to be located on a 148-acre site west of the C&O Railroad tracks between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads. The funds were spent between April 1980 and May 1981 as the city's share for road and sewer development.

Money was taken from Westland's state Department of Transportation funds, from a Hunter-Leng drain fund and from the city general operations fund.

"It appears that monies were advanced for the benefit of the developer without proper security or basic protection for the city," Pickering said. "All I know is \$900,000 was spent on a project we had no control over."

But Councilman A. Kent Herbert called the investigation an attack against him.

"I think that's pretty funny," said Herbert, who is a council candidate this year. "It's pretty obvious to me, with his timing on this thing. He's slinging mud all over this city and everybody associated with it."

UNDER AGREEMENTS with the original developer, Westland resident Edward Spisak (no relation to Taylor's former administrative assistant, Andrew Spisak), the city would assist in the development of the property by installing a road and sanitary and storm sewers from Ford Road to Cherry Hill Road. The total estimated cost of the project was \$2 million.

This was divided into two phases, according to City Attorney Jeffrey Jahr. Spisak was to be responsible for the entire cost of Phase I (for the first 1,000

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Coming October 31

Please turn to Page 2

Mayor seeks investigation of development project

Continued from Page 1

feet south of Ford Road) and was to share the cost of Phase II (the remainder) equally with the city. Jahr said that, according to cost estimates, Spisak would have been responsible for about \$1,150,000 and the city would have been responsible for some \$850,000.

Some \$331,000 of Westland's share was intended to be paid from the Hunter-Leng drain funds, with the remainder from department of transportation funds. Spisak's share was to be financed by the creation of a special assessment district and the sale of bonds, Jahr said.

The project was aborted when it was discovered that Spisak didn't have full

ownership of the property and the owners refused to agree to the establishment of the special assessment district, Pickering said.

TAYLOR, HERBERT, Glenn Shaw and Charles Bokas were named by Pickering as the "main people involved" in the issue.

Herbert, Shaw and Bokas were Westland finance director, city assessor and city attorney, respectively, at the time of the transactions, according to Pickering. But Herbert said the project was already set up by the time he became finance director in late May 1980.

"All the plans and things had already been laid out," the councilman said.

"He (Pickering) doesn't seem to really know too much about the entire situation. I came in midway through this thing."

Herbert said that when he became finance director, he recommended to Taylor that Bokas give a clear recommendation that the city would be protected in the matter. Bokas gave the recommendation, Herbert said. The councilman said he also served a letter of credit "to make sure the city's interest was protected."

"There's no basis for this kind of

thing," Herbert continued. "He (Pickering) is really bungling around in the dark. That's all he's doing. If he wants to investigate, that's fine. This is no big story."

"This is just an attempt to get me."

PICKERING SAID "It just happens to be at this time," less than one month before the general election, that he called for the state and county probe into the matter.

"We didn't want to seek an investigation until we knew clearly what the recommendations were," the mayor

said. "Now that we've done that, I don't think I should hold back on asking for an investigation."

"It's my responsibility to ask for the investigation," he continued. "If I sat on it, I would be remiss in my responsibilities."

In his letter asking for the investigation, Pickering asked that the following questions be examined:

- Were there any violations of state law in the use of transportation department highway funds for the development of property not owned by the City of Westland?
- Is there any evidence of impropriety in the advancing of public funds for the benefit of a private development without adequate security?
- Were the amounts expended for engineering costs excessive in comparison to similar developments, both public and private?

Pickering could have conducted his own investigation without contacting the county and state, Herbert said.

"Each person involved in this thing

will respond, and every one will have stacks of evidence showing that he (Pickering) is just running around in the dark," Herbert said.

Spisak furnished a required \$250,000 letter of credit, but filed suit to enjoin payment when Westland attempted to draw on the letter. Bokas is now representing the city in the lawsuit, which is pending in Wayne County Circuit Court.

IN THE MEANTIME, Westland has secured a new developer for the project, The Forbes Group of Detroit, which has submitted a proposal. Under the proposal, the city immediately will receive \$225,000 cash.

"While we have secured a new developer and are taking necessary steps as detailed by our city attorney and city auditor to recoup some of the city's money, I am convinced that there's more to this entire matter than is readily apparent," Pickering said. "The only way we are going to get to the bottom of this is to have an outside investigation."

Westland Observer

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obituaries

INEZ M. MIRON

Services for Inez M. Miron of Westland were held Oct. 6 in St. Damian Church. A scripture service was held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miron, 72, died Oct. 3. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her son, Bradley, and a daughter, Donna Monforton of Livonia. She is also survived by one sister and two brothers, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LEO ROSTKOWSKI

Services for Leo Rostkowski of Westland were held Oct. 5 at St. Damian Church. A scripture service was held at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Rostkowski, 80, died Oct. 1. He was retired from Kramer Brothers.

Survivors are his wife, Stella, and a daughter, Theresa.

EDWARD J. HASKE

Services for Edward J. Haske of Westland were held Oct. 5 in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland. Rev. John A. Blaska officiated. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Haske, 65, died Oct. 3.

Survivors are his wife, Sylvia, a daughter, Carol Nowicki of Mount Clemens, and two grandchildren.

Halloween, hockey at arena

Halloween, hockey and figure skating are featured among the programs planned for the Westland Multipurpose Arena, 6210 Wildwood.

Registration for the Westland figure skating program will take place from 8 to 8 p.m. Oct. 24, 25 and 27 at the arena.

A "Halloween Party on Ice" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Children accompanied by a parent will receive a 50-cent discount off the \$1.75 admission price.

Drop-in Hockey will run from 10 to

11:50 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, and Saturdays. The charge is \$3 per session.

Beginning Nov. 6, hours for open skating at the arena will be 12 to 1:50 p.m. Sundays, and 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 729-4560.

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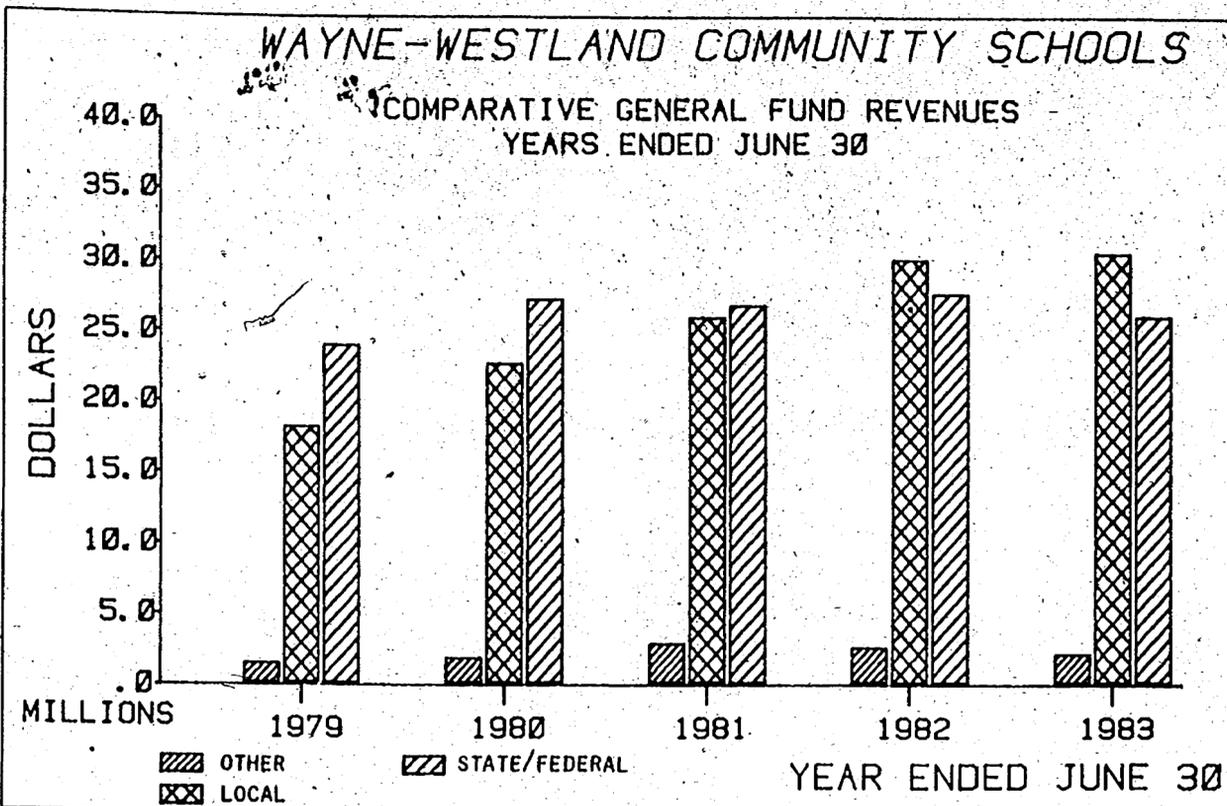
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Here's where school revenue comes from



'Clean audit' shows a small fund balance left

By Sandra Armbruster, editor

Wayne-Westland schools ended the last fiscal year with a balance of \$96,520 in the bank, according to the district's auditing firm of Plante & Moran. Board members heard the results of what Superintendent Dr. Timothy Dyer called a "clean audit" at Monday night's meeting.

Balancing this year's budget was like "landing a 747 on a coffee table," said John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business and finance in the district.

Pearl Holforty, a partner in the accounting firm, and district administrators noted that this is the earliest the board has received a report on expenditures and revenue from the previous year. Holforty credited the condition of the district's financial reports for the early accounting.

The audit report shows that the district spent more money than it received during the 1982-83 school year. Saving the district from a nearly \$2 million deficit was its ending fund balance from the previous year of \$2.04 million. Money from that fund was used to balance the budget, leaving a fund balance this year of \$96,520.

ACTUALLY, THAT represents good news, according to Baracy. He said that the administration had projected a balanced budget with \$80,537 in expenditures — a figure that would have completely wiped out the fund balance.

Holforty recommended that the fund balance be increased, and Baracy agreed with her recommendation to the board.

"The fund balance can vary from district to district. This time the budget was balanced on zero (fund balance), but we came in a tad higher," Baracy explained. "I'd like to see it at five percent of our total budget or about \$3 million."

Baracy said that he realized some people argue that the fund balance should be at zero, but he said that having a fund balance to fall back on has allowed the district to "have reserves to tide us through times like these." He added that the fund balance allowed the district to maintain its programs and added in its cash flow at a time when there were numerous cuts in state aid.

Efforts to increase the size of the fund balance have begun. Baracy said that Dyer has called for district-wide employee participation in cost cutting maneuvers. Those ideas are being evaluated now, Baracy added.

EXPENDITURES for last year were nearly \$400,000 under budget. Revenues also came in under budget by about \$301,000.

One significant area to come in under budget was that of employee benefits, by about \$215,000. Baracy said that reduced unemployment compensation and a downgrading of employees' medical insurance accounted for the reduced spending.

But making negative impacts on the district's revenue picture were property tax levies — nearly \$148,000; county special education tax — by \$160,000;

'We balanced this budget like landing a 747 on a coffee table.'

— John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business and finance

and investment income — \$174,000 less.

Although part of the drop in investment income was due to declining interest rates, Baracy said that the real reason for the decline was \$10 million in state aid that was withheld by the state.

"We didn't have it to invest," Baracy said.

He added that the shortfall in county special education tax revenue could be resolved in two years, once the total cost of the program and the state funding paid have been determined according to a formula.

In presenting the audit, Holforty said that an analysis of the district's revenue shows that the money it received in '83 had the same buying power that it did in 1979. She added that a one mill levy in Dearborn "produces a lot more (revenue) for one student than it does in Wayne-Westland."

THE DISTRICT reaped praise from auditors and board members for its milk and lunch fund operations. The general fund contributed \$155,000 to operate the program, less than half the cost to the general fund than in previous years. Baracy said that level is expected to be maintained this year.

Dyer noted that management of the program has been "lightened" while prices were not increased. He said the administration doesn't believe there are many more improvements that can be made.

In the audit report, Holforty urged the district to compile a detailed account of its fixed assets, including its buildings, land and equipment. Although required by law, Baracy said that some local school districts in the state don't have the report compiled.

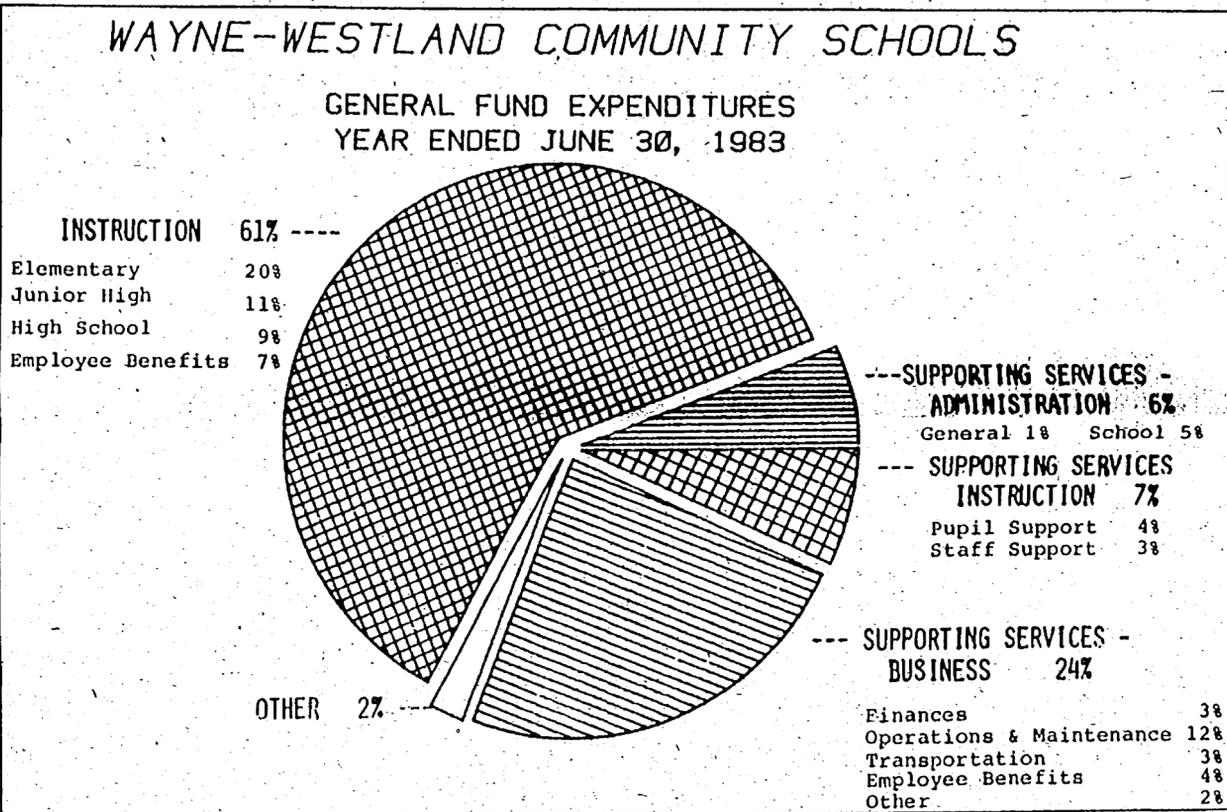
Baracy told the board that one person in the district is working on the project on an intermittent basis, but there have been "more pressing things" to do.

HOLFORTY also suggested that the board review its policy on bidding procedures, increasing the \$5,000 threshold for board review because of inflation.

Other suggestions included better coordination of federal project budgets with the business department and handling of cash receipts.

Baracy said that this will continue to be "a pretty tough year, but we hope this is the last of the really tough years. We again need employee concessions. Last year we balanced the budget on a razor's edge."

and here's where it goes



Livonia school administrators win 2 percent salary increase

By Dan Vecchioni, staff writer

A 2-percent, across-the-board salary increase for the Livonia school district's 24 non-union supervisors and administrators was approved unanimously Monday by the Board of Education.

The raises, amounting to \$19,623, bring the total expenditure for administrative staff salaries for 1983-84 to \$952,673. This amount does not include Superintendent George Garver's salary, which will be considered separately by the board.

According to Garver, who recommended the raises to the board, the 2-percent increase conforms with that received by other employee groups in the district and is "in keeping with the prevailing pattern."

Other employee groups include teachers represented by the Livonia Education Association, who earlier this year accepted a wage freeze in exchange for the creation of additional teaching positions; and workers represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who earlier received a 2-percent raise, according to James Carlson, assistant executive director of the LEA.

"The 2 percent is well within the range of what we think is appropriate," Garver told the board in recommending the raises. He added that the supervisors and administrators, though a non-union group, traditionally are handled in "a package salary arrangement."

THE RAISES, retroactive to July 1, average \$944 for the 14 administrators and \$441 for the 10 supervisors. The average ad-

ministrator's salary is now \$48,154 while the average supervisor's salary is \$27,852. (A complete listing of the new salaries may be found at the end of this story.)

The increases were approved two weeks after the board received a completed management study that proposed a salary system that conceivably could lead to salary reductions for most administrators.

According to Neil Mettler of Anderson-Roethlis Inc., the Milwaukee-based firm which conducted the study for the district, salary ranges were proposed based upon an internal equity process (which ranked pos-

'The two percent is well within the range of what we think is appropriate.'

— Supt. George Garver

sitions) and an external equity process (which compared salaries paid by other districts).

"We did juggle positions in the ranges," Mettler said. "In some cases, there was movement up or down. In no case was it a severe move." The proposed changes would place 14 administrators into salary ranges that are between 1 and 14 percent lower than their 1982-83 ranges.

Mettler said the study also recommended that up to four administrative positions be eliminated over the next five years if the district's student enrollment continues to decline.

The positions proposed for elimination include the assistant director of elementary and secondary education (between 1986 and

1988), the assistant director of special services (between 1985 and 1987), the assistant director of personnel (between 1987 and 1988) and, perhaps, one of the assistant directors of operations.

THE MANAGEMENT report is being reviewed by the finance and personnel committees of the board. The board eventually will have the opportunity to adopt, reject or adopt in part the recommendations made in the report. If adopted in whole or in part, the report would not be implemented before the 1984-85 school year.

As approved by the board Monday, the new salaries are:

- Assistant superintendents (operations) \$58,344, (instruction) \$54,085 and (personnel) \$53,692.

- Directors (elementary education) \$50,859, (secondary education) \$49,980, (special services) \$46,002, (community education services) \$49,772 and (employee relations and benefits) \$48,719.

- Assistant directors (elementary and secondary education) \$44,319, (special services) \$42,524, (personnel services) \$44,945, (operations — two positions) \$44,945 and \$44,084 and (comptroller) \$42,106.

- Supervisors (food services) \$38,341, (community relations) \$31,157, (buildings and grounds) \$30,338, (operations) \$29,356, (transportation) \$28,307, (purchasing) \$26,484, (assistant, buildings and grounds) \$27,128, (warehouse) \$25,572, \$22,053 and (chief payroll bookkeeper) \$19,781.

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Hospital employees prepare to load surplus supplies and equipment on a truck for eventual shipment to a Haitian clinic.

Hospital surplus donated to Haitian clinic

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital is helping open a new medical clinic in Haiti.

But it's not a case of the hospital branching out.

It's just an example of a former staff doctor working hard to provide medical care where it is needed.

The doctor is C. B. Jackson, a retired osteopath, who is working with a private, non-profit organization, DoCare, to equip the new clinic with the hope that it will be expanded to be a hospital.

About \$50,000 worth of used supplies, furniture and medical material was shipped from the Garden City hospital Wednesday to Haiti.

Some of the supplies were donated by doctors in neighboring suburbs.

The inventory of the articles sent out includes an optical chair, operating room lights, copy machines, typewriter, surgery tables, stretcher cart, baby bassinets, baby crib, storage cabinets and a variety of technical supplies.

The articles sent to Haiti, while not used, are still usable, said a hospital spokesman.

OF THE \$50,000 of supplies, about half came from Lake Erie Medical and Supply Co. in Temperance, Mich.

Garden City Hospital and many osteopathic doctors have looked for surplus, unused articles which are still in working order for donation to the new Haitian clinic.

The articles are shipped from Garden City to the New Windsor Service Center in New Windsor, Md.

That service center is also a private, non-profit group operated by the Church of the Brethren, in Elgin, Ill.

Dr. Jackson was involved in the Haitian clinic equipment drive before he retired several years ago and kept up his interest since then.

A hospital spokesman said Jackson, while on the Garden City Hospital staff, used his personal vacation time to organize a new medical clinic in Yucatan, Mexico and later expanded his efforts for the new clinic in Haiti.



UF leader

Carol Donnelly of Garden City has been named a United Foundation Torch Drive ambassador. The director of quality assessment for St. John Hospital, she is also an active volunteer for the American Red Cross — Southeastern Michigan Chapter, a Torch Drive-supported agency. As one of the five 1983 ambassadors, Donnelly will represent the United Foundation at meetings and rallies and in the media through the campaign. The 35th annual Torch Drive will run through Nov. 10.

obit

KADRA SHADEH

Services for Mrs. Shadeh, 84, of Garden City were held Oct. 12 from St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church, Livonia, with the Rev. George Skalhoub officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Shadeh died Oct. 9 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital after a three-month illness.

She is survived by two sons, Jaleel of Garden City and Foad of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Jalleh Shalhin of Westland; 16 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services were arranged by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

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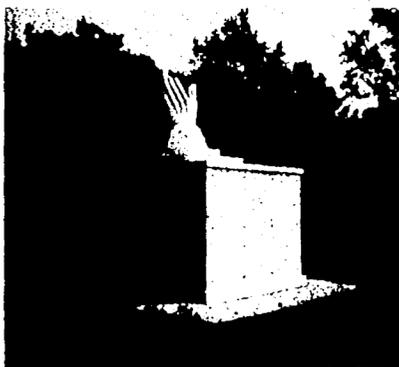
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Allo defends workers comp record

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republican state senators today headed for a showdown vote on Gov. James Blanchard's choice to head a major state agency. GOP Leaders were confident that even if they can't reject Clifford Allo, they can expose Blanchard as being anti-business.

"I've been turned into a symbol, and I don't believe there's any reality to it," said Allo, who will serve 3 1/2 years on the Workers Compensation Appeals Board unless 20 senators vote to reject him.

The 38-year-old former Bloomfield Township resident faced during two hours of grilling in a Senate committee Wednesday. The former University of Detroit law professor sought to portray himself as "a neutral working in a Republican administration" (of William G. Milliken), a "technician" and a

"moderating influence" within the United Auto Workers union.

SENATE MAJORITY. Leader William Faust, D-Westland, sought to keep the appointment from going to the Senate floor by not reporting Allo and five other appointees out of his Senate Administration Committee.

The six are automatically confirmed 60 days after their appointments unless 20 senators vote to reject them. By Republican calculations, Allo's 60 days expire Monday. Thus, today is the final working day for Republicans to force Senate action.

Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, said he would seek full Senate approval today of a discharge petition, a parliamentary maneuver which would bring the matter immediately before the Senate.

Senate Minority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, said the appointment would be decided by "one vote, either

way." He was confident all 18 Republicans would vote to reject. The tactical question was whether he could pick off two of the 20 Democratic senators.

"I DON'T think the business community is against me," Allo told senators — "just one organization."

He meant the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, which conducted a letter writing campaign and organized members to appear at the confirmation hearing wearing "Stop Allo" buttons.

Allo said the Michigan Manufacturers Association and Big Three automakers "have dealt with me first-hand and know what I am. A lot of people in the room have been genuinely misled."

When Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale County, asked what he would do to "overcome the anti-business symbolism," Allo replied:

• As chairman of the 15-member appeals board, he has instituted a system of "blind draw" assignment of workers comp appeals cases, rotating three-member panels and assigning cases at random, reducing chances of bias. He said his Republican-appointed predecessor, Michael Gillman of Dow Chemical Co., had assigned cases based on members' interests and had not set productivity standards, as Allo said he plans to do.

• "I hope this hearing gets out better information than has been put out."

Commuters to appeal to get train untracked

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Despite two setbacks in Oakland County Circuit Court, train riders are moving full steam ahead to get their service back.

Using \$3,000 collected in the past 10 days, the Michigan Association of Railroad Passengers (MARP) is headed for the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"We've lost a couple rounds, but not the battle," said Southfield attorney Sheldon Kay. Kay said he intends to "get those trains rolling again."

"The law is on our side. We're not done with this yet."

OAKLAND CIRCUIT JUDGE Robert Templin yesterday denied MARP's request to reinstate the commuter rail and make the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) show in court why it cut the service.

The three Pontiac-Detroit trains were to be eliminated Monday as part of a SEMTA plan to head off a \$16 million deficit. The transportation authority also reduced bus routes and staff.

A lawsuit filed Friday by MARP delayed SEMTA's action one day. But in an emergency hearing requested by SEMTA, Templin Monday allowed the rail service to be discontinued Tuesday.

In asking for a court hearing, MARP contended SEMTA has a legal duty to run the train from Pontiac to Detroit. The state legislature intended SEMTA

to provide train service when it created the authority, Kay said.

CITING AFFADAVITS FROM a blind train rider and an economically disadvantaged passenger, the lawyer again asked for a writ of mandamus requiring SEMTA to continue the trains and show cause for the cut.

"It's not our problem that SEMTA is virtually shackled by funds. They have to work that out. It's their burden of proof to show why they can't provide that. We are entitled to that in court."

Representing SEMTA, Bloomfield Hills attorney Robert Hurlburt said the authority has the power to determine cuts. He contended a mandamus is not appropriate in the case because people hurt by SEMTA's action do have recourse in court.

"THE COURT IS not allowed under the guise of mandamus to substitute itself for the authority and run a transportation system in southeastern Michigan," Hurlburt said.

Templin ruled against the motion, calling a mandamus "an extraordinary remedy which I feel should be used when there is no possible other remedy."

"We've got to be practical," Templin told the court. Maintaining the train at \$9,000 a day would be a hardship on the authority, he said.

"Your affidavits are just not enough to insist SEMTA should continue the train. I'm going to have to deny the motion."

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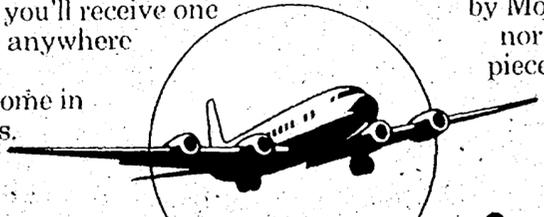
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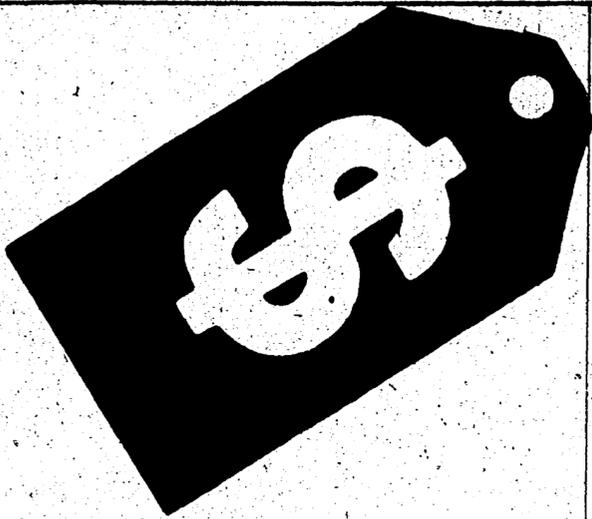
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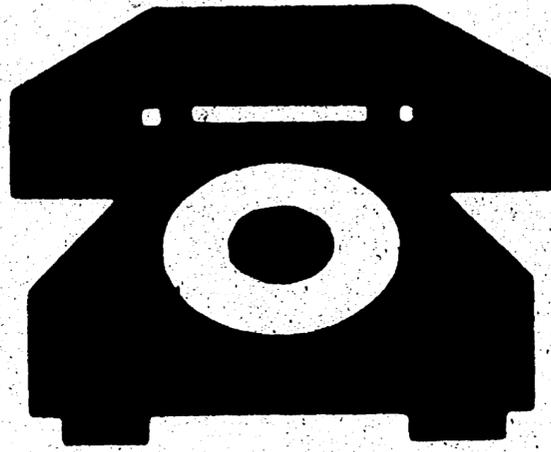
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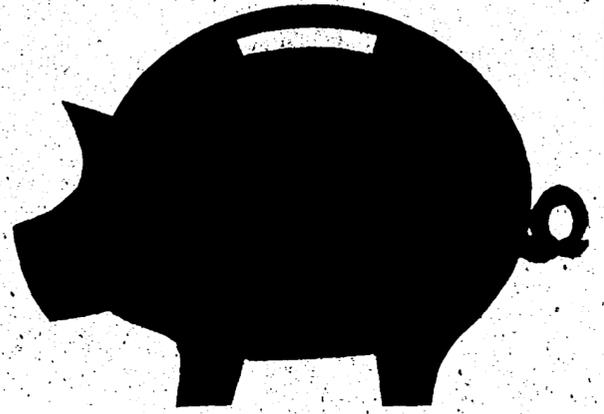
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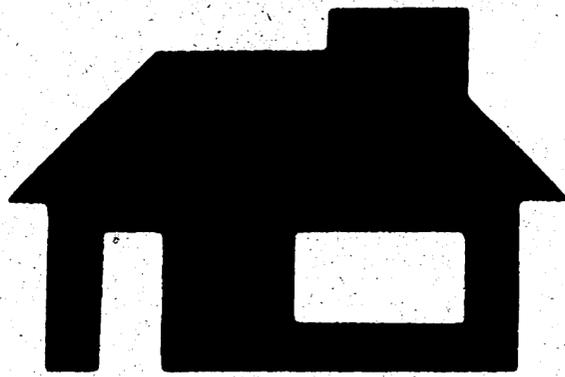
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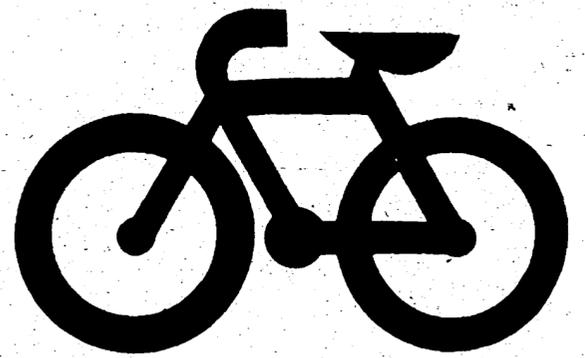
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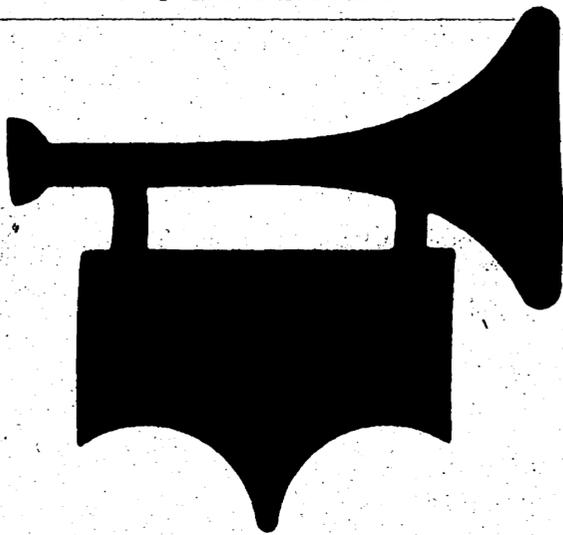
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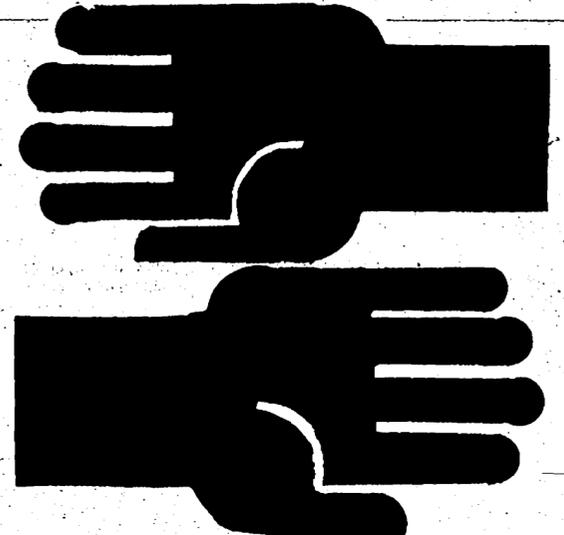
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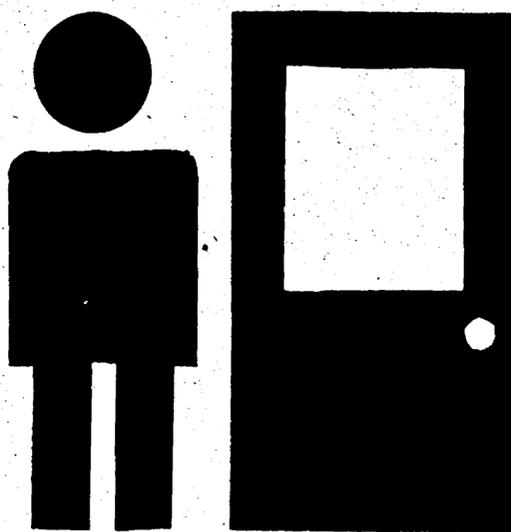
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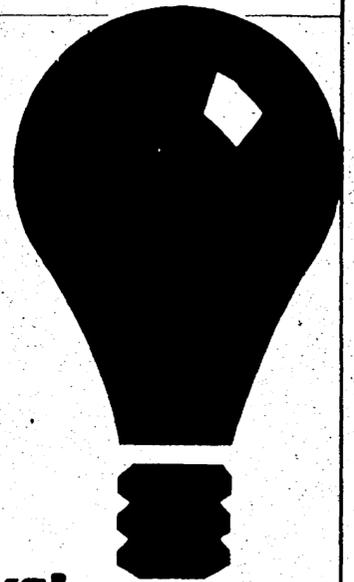
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Tri-City program plans dance, games

A "frightful" evening is planned by the City of Westland's tri-city therapeutic recreation program for the tri-city annual Halloween Dance, Friday, Oct. 28.

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center, Ann Arbor and Howe roads in Wayne. A 50-cent donation at the door in-

cludes an evening of music, entertainment, dancing and refreshments. A costume contest will also take place.

Regular activities of the therapeutic recreation program also will take place in October. All of the activities are accessible by wheelchair.

Swimming for the physically disabled will take place from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Mondays at the Tim Dyer Pool on Marquette, between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Swimming for the mentally impaired will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Garden City Community Pool, 6500 Middlebelt, just north of Ford Road.

Westland Bowl will host bowling activities. Bowling for the mentally impaired will take place from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Bowling for the physically disabled will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Costs are \$1.30 for two games, and coaching and ramps are available, at both activities. The "Wheelers and Dealers League" began Oct. 13.

Children between 4 and 12 years of age are welcome to participate in the "Saturday Surprise" program, designed for the disabled child as well as able-bodied peers. The classes meet from 10 a.m. to noon at the Bailey Recreation Center. Registration for the monthly sessions is necessary.

For more information about any programs, contact the tri-city therapeutic recreation staff at the Bailey Center, 722-7620.

Perkins court date next week

The preliminary examination date of Westland Police Sgt. Darryl Perkins, charged with larceny under \$100, has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 24 in 18th District Court.

Perkins, 39, was charged with stealing a \$16 leather nail pouch from a hardware store. The 16-year police veteran was arrested Sept. 7.

Perkins pleaded innocent at his Sept. 9 arraignment before 18th District Judge Thomas Smith. He was released on \$1,000 personal bond. Police said the officer has been suspended from the department pending the outcome of the criminal trial.

military news

ANTHONY LEO CARPINELLI

Aviation Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Anthony Leo Carpinelli has received a letter of commendation for superior performance during his six months' deployment on the U.S.S. America, which traveled to the Mediterranean, Indian Ocean and Lebanon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpinelli of Westland.

Carpinelli was commended for "professional achievement in the superior performance of his duties," which included on-the-spot and timely aircraft repairs. He also spent extra time providing formal training on electrical system repairs.

"Carpinelli's exceptional performance, loyal dedication to duty and professional competence reflect great credit upon himself and the U.S. Naval Service," wrote Rear Admiral Peter C. Conrad, battle group commander.

DWAYNE V. GROOMS

Dwayne V. Grooms, son of Taylor Grooms of Westland and Joanne Grooms of Canton, has enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Grooms, a 1983 graduate of John Glenn High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force in May. After graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course near San Antonio, Texas, he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area.

Grooms will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

DOUGLAS J. PATTERSON

Marine Staff Sgt. Douglas J. Patterson, son of James C. and Mary A. Patterson of Westland, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

GALE L. HALFACER

Airman Gale L. Halfacer, daughter of Coy C. and Beverly J. Halfacer of Westland, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Halfacer studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Halfacer will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

RICHARD A. BLAHA

Marine Pfc. Richard A. Blaha, son of Donald J. and Margaret Blaha of Westland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week cycle, Blaha learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

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

TOD A. LOPEZ

Spec. 4 Tod A. Lopez, son of Francis P. Lopez of Westland, has completed a radio-teletype operator course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Students learned to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets using voice, morse code and teletypewriter equipment.

Lopez is a 1982 graduate of Michigan State University.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Monday, November 7, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. for the following:

Salary Ordinance for part-time planning, hearing and refrigeration inspectors.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
Clerk-Treasurer

Published October 20, 1983

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You Make Us Famous!

Opinion

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

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Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

8A(W)

O&E Thursday, October 20, 1983

Retreat violates intent of open meetings act

WOULD YOU BE willing to drive about 80 miles to East Lansing for discussions on summer tax collections and union contracts?

That's what the Wayne-Westland school board and eight to 10 administrators had planned to do this weekend. The event was billed as a "board/cabinet retreat," scheduled for Friday through Sunday at the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University.

"It's not fun and games," said John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business and finance in the district, which includes a portion of Canton Township.

He said the retreat was planned for an intensive study that "wouldn't be interrupted by phone calls." Under discussion would be all union contracts, summer tax collections, and the district's building and site reserve account.

THOSE ISSUES have been the subject of much controversy. Four school board members were re-

called in 1982 because of teacher contracts. An uproar from district residents convinced administrators to abandon a summer tax collection in a pilot project several years ago. And some board members have long urged that more money be funneled into building maintenance and repairs.

So taxpayers in the district as well as members of the news media could have been expected to show an interest in attending the meeting.

By law, they must be allowed to do so, but the decision to hold the meeting so far from the district boundaries thwarts the intent of the state's Open Meetings Act.

According to the act, "All meetings of a public body shall be held in a place available to the general public. All persons shall be permitted to attend any meeting except as otherwise provided in this act."

It is unreasonable to expect residents to drive to East Lansing to attend the retreat. If they did not want to pay for a hotel, they would face a round-trip drive of about 160 miles three days in a row.

"Ours (intention) was not to deter people from attending, although a substantial portion of the meeting would be closed because of negotiations," said the Rev. W. James LeDuc, president of the school board.

LeDuc and Baracy cited problems that had occurred in the past with board members being interrupted during Saturday workshops within the district.

"(East Lansing) was just far enough away that board members wouldn't be commuting," LeDuc added. "We considered Eastern Michigan University, but we felt that would be defeating the purpose."

WE AGREE THAT there was no malicious intent in calling the meeting or that the board was up to "fun and games." We know that other boards of education have sometimes held similar meetings, but that doesn't make it right. The education of children is a serious matter, and taxpayers and parents have a right to know what's going on in the district.

Access to that information is the critical concern here. Because of that concern, the Westland Observer is filing a complaint with the Wayne County prosecuting attorney that the retreat would have violated the Open Meetings Act.

Richard Padzieski, chief of the criminal division of the prosecutor's office, said Wednesday morning that the case would be looked at to determine whether his office would take action.

Later Wednesday morning, the Observer was informed by Dr. Dennis O'Neill, deputy superintendent, that the meeting had been canceled because of the emergency hospitalization of board member Mat McCusker Tuesday night. O'Neill said that the meeting would be rescheduled if possible for Feb. 10 at the Kellogg Center.

Our concern and sympathy goes out to the McCusker family, but postponing the meeting won't resolve the issue.

Hopefully, the intervening months will give the board time to reconsider, time to find a location accessible to the people of Wayne-Westland.

Kids are afraid to tell when a man accosts them

A LITTLE GIRL looked up as the woman put ink on the child's hands. "Why do I have to do this?"

The slightly flustered woman responded, "Because if you get lost, we will need your fingerprints."

Left unsaid was that if the little girl were ever abducted and murdered, her fingerprints may be the only means to identify her body.

School districts in suburban Detroit have been fingerprinting children throughout this year. For example, Livonia schools will take part in the project through December.

It's a simple procedure. Parents must sign permission slips before a child is fingerprinted.

After the fingerprinting is completed, the only set of prints is given to the parent or guardian. No copies are made for any governmental agency.

The fingerprinting takes a few minutes and is accomplished with a minimum of inconvenience.

A MISSING child is perhaps a parent's greatest fear. The statistics are grim. An estimated 50,000 children disappear in the United States every year. About 5,000 children are found murdered. Of those, 2,000 are never identified.

"The child fingerprint identification program is an attempt to change those statistics," said Carol Strom, president of the Livonia Board of Education.

Anyone who lived in the metropolitan Detroit area in 1976-77 needs no reminder of what can happen to missing children. During a 13-month period, four Oakland County children were abducted and murdered.

Those murders focused national attention on this area. The killer or killers were never found.

What the subsequent investigation uncovered was almost more disturbing than the murders. During that time, school officials in six Oakland communities asked children if a man had tried to pick them up during the previous year. Elementary and junior high children reported 700 abduction attempts.



Nick Sharkey

Most attempts were not reported to parents because children feared their parents would restrict their freedom.

INTEREST IN THE abduction of children was heightened last week by a television special "Adam." This show depicted the frustrating attempts by the John Walsh family to find their son, Adam, when he was abducted and murdered in 1981.

Jerry Tobias, the youth officer for Southfield Township, said he has received several inquiries about missing children since the showing of "Adam." Tobias was a member of the Oakland County Homicide Task Force — the official name of the group that investigated the four killings.

Tobias didn't know of any abductions of children in this area during the past year, he said.

"It has not been a problem, lately. But the danger is always there."

Educating children about abduction poses a dilemma for parents. On the one hand, they teach children to be polite and friendly to all persons. At the same time, parents preach, "Don't talk to strangers."

What's Tobias' advice? "The goal of parents should be not to teach fear, but to educate. Kids understand a lot more than we give them credit for."

"Parents must keep the doors to communication open so they can freely discuss this subject with their children."



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Who could forget the Graystone, the Grande, Oriole Terrace or Webster Hall — the latter now one of the main buildings of Wayne State University?

The major hotels sponsored dancing with the country's leading bands — Guy Lombardo, Ted Lewis, Henry Mancini, Bob Chester, Gene Goldkette and Lawrence Welk.

These dances always were treats, and even when the Huck family owned Westwood Gardens on Michigan Avenue, it was a real treat just to sit and watch the two-steppers and waltzers dance to the strains of big name bands.

THERE WERE other outstanding dances besides the waltz.

The two-step was the favorite of the younger folks because it was faster. Another favorite was the schottische, where you took three steps and then kicked.

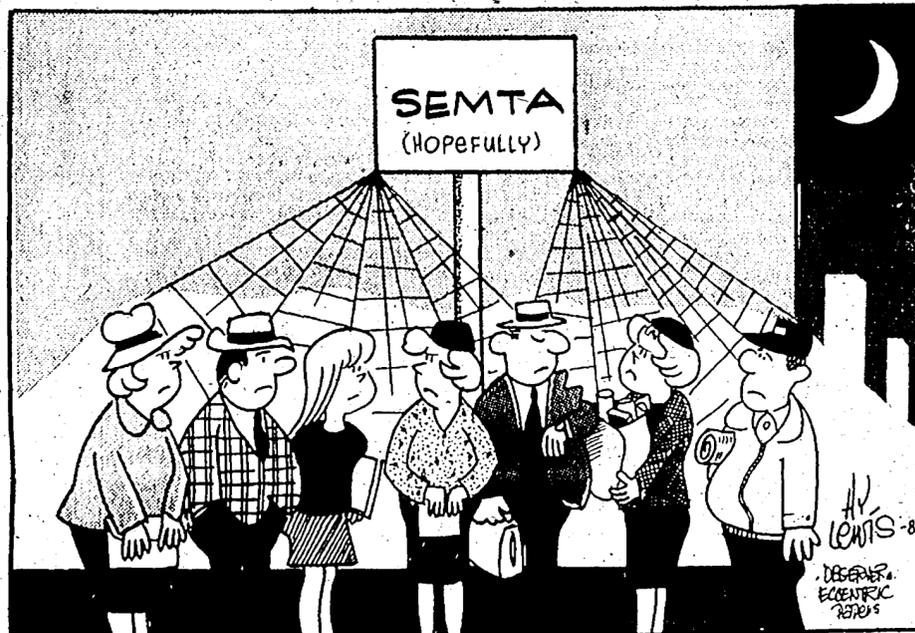
The real fun was to attend Hungarian weddings. At these functions, the bride always returned to the hall wearing an apron and accepted gifts of money when you danced with her. It was the rule in those days that the dancers helped set up the young couples in housekeeping.

These dances were typically called "hoe-downs" and were real fun. They are gone, possibly never to return.

There are others that are only memories. There are the tap dancing in singles and soft shoe dancing, still a treat when you watch Gene Kelly dancing to the strains of "Singin' in the Rain."

What a pleasure it would be to have those days back again.

SEMTA: 'We can't spend money we don't have'



Power at Schoolcraft

Phys ed fans come on strong

THE REACTION of the physical education fans was excessive, almost shrill.

Even before the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees had scheduled a special meeting on the campus master plan, 922 people were signing petitions saying "Keep your hands off the auxiliary gym in the Physical Education Building."

Even before the board could hear a presentation on the master plan from two vice presidents, athletic director Marvin Gans was making his pitch for keeping the gym. Prudence suggests you let the VPs present the overall plan before attacking one part of it.

Gans and his supporters came on so strong that, at one point, trustee Paul Y. Kadish glared directly at him and said, "What I hear from you, Marv, is 'Look at all alternatives except the auxiliary gym.' Well I'm going to look at all the alternatives."

Wow. It's strong stuff when a trustee who has made an 10-year avocation of serving the college, publicly rebukes an administrator like that.

GOOD OL' DICK McDowell, Schoolcraft's president for the last two years, put the matter in context.

The community college, which serves northwestern Wayne County, is almost a victim of its own success. The college in the 1960s and '70s added programs even before it had adequate space to house them all.

Then the tax revolt struck in about 1971, and voters began shooting down any building proposal. Folks liked the things Schoolcraft was doing, a survey showed — they just didn't care to pay more money to house them properly. Said the master plan report:

"The college is in desperate need for a large data lab space . . . The college has need of auditorium-sized facilities in order to support some of our Liberal Arts programming and the cultural development of our students. We are in need of adequate studio space . . . We also note the inadequacies of these houses (along Haggerty south of campus) for such important programs as Women's Resource Center and the Child Care Center."



Tim Richard

INSTEAD, THE ISSUE degenerated into a question of whether the auxiliary gym, which is allegedly receiving less use as phys ed credit hours decline, should be converted into a data processing lab and business offices.

Actually, Gans and his fans have a pretty good case. Phys ed strikes me as one of the properly housed programs on campus. To take over the auxiliary gym for a much-needed data lab is like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The ideal answer is new construction — either a brand new building or an addition to something like Applied Sciences.

That would likely require a public vote, to which two trustees say nay — Kadish, because he chaired three other such campaigns and is tired of getting his very useful brains beat in, and Rosina Raymond, who cites 13 percent unemployment out there.

Well, if the other five board members decide to go to the voters, no one would be better to run the millage campaign than Marv Gans. Seriously, the AD is one heckuva fund-raiser, has wide community contacts, has demonstrated he can play hardball politics and whip up the sports writers.

His committee should be the 922 persons who signed the petition to save the auxiliary gym, along with anyone in the community who thinks it's important to have adequate facilities for computer education.

The property tax bite would be minor — but that will be the subject of another column.

discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that Lake Superior — the deepest, largest, clearest and, many believe, the most beautiful of all the Great Lakes — has been a "trapped" lake? Geological shifting and upheavals caused by early glaciers held it back behind the St. Mary's River rapids at the Soo, and it has remained static, cold and isolated to this day.

Old-time dances — country style and ballroom

EVERY YEAR about this time, when the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock, The Stroller contracts a spell of homesickness.

He'd like to turn back the pages and live again in the era when hayrides out to the country hotels for a good chicken dinner and an evening of all sorts of dancing were the vogue.

There was nothing like the old-fashioned square dances for an evening of fun. And as he sits in front of his television these evenings and watches some of the outlandish performances of what they call modern dancing, he can almost hear the "caller" bellow out, "Swing your partner . . . turn to the left . . . turn to the right," concluding with "All hands round."

They were evenings of great fun, but they have become only memories. Now, in some places, there is a move to bring those days back by teaching square dancing at some of the municipal recreation centers.

WHILE SQUARE dancing was the thing a half-century ago, there also was some of the most beautiful ballroom dancing one ever would want to see.

There was the old-fashioned waltz, one of the nicest of all dances. And when they promoted such things as prize waltzes, it was a treat to watch young couples glide across the floor.

Dance contests adhered strictly to rules. When one entered the contest, he had to have the heels of his shoes covered with chalk and then checked at the finish to see if at any time his heels touched the floor.

Back in the days when dancing — the real dancing — was the height of an evening out, the cities had all manner of dance halls. When The Stroller reached Detroit more than a half-century back, there were some outstanding ballrooms.

Who could forget the Graystone, the Grande, Oriole Terrace or Webster Hall — the latter now one of the main buildings of Wayne State University?

High tech magazines give latest information

Regular readers of this column have asked me where I get my information on high technology. Basically I use the three R's — research, reading and reflection.

Research includes library references as well as interviews with key informants. Reading is probably my greatest resource because I always seem to have my nose in a book or magazine which addresses some aspect of high technology. Lastly, reflection is what I do when I am preparing myself to write the column.

NUMEROUS SCIENCE and tech oriented magazines are on the newsstand. I have found several to be invaluable with up to date information. These include: High Technology, Technology Illustrated, Science 83 and Discover.

Changes in science and technology are coming faster and faster these days. Science news is outdated almost as soon as it is reported. If you want to keep up with newest developments, you may want to subscribe to one or more of these magazines. In most cases, local libraries also subscribe to these periodicals.

All four magazines are less than three years old. They were published during a boom in the magazine industry when many new periodicals hit the newsstand in an attempt to offer science and technical information to the general public. Not all survived.

ONE OF THE first to appear was Discover. This Time-Life publication is billed as "America's leading science magazine." The writing is down-to-earth and jargon-free, similar to Time magazine.

Discover has regular departments on personalities, news items, essays and profiles of science people. In addition, each issue has reviews of books and exhibitions.

Recent articles include a feature on acid rain, super antibodies, the computer as scientist and high-tech wine making. Subscription price for 12 issues is \$22 per year, or \$2 per issue at the newsstand. Send subscriptions to: Discover, Time-Life Bldg., 541 N. Fairbanks Ct., Chicago, IL 60611.

SCIENCE 83, also first appearing in 1980, is published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A general interest magazine geared toward a college-educated lay audience, Science '83 includes material on developments in science and their impact on people.

Each issue describes important and exciting developments in all the sciences, medicine and technology. The magazine also profiles scientists and

high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

their work, as well as reviews of books, movies and television programs.

Recent feature articles appeared on such widely diverse topics as Margaret Mead, "friendly robots" and a special report on the Pentagon's next super weapon.

For a subscription, write: Science 83, Subscription Dept., PO Box 10778, Des Moines, IA 50347. Subscription price for 10 issues is \$15, or \$2 per issue at the newsstand.

ARTICLES ON technology for educated but scientifically untrained readers appear in Technology Illustrated. Articles explore the how of innovation and interventions without scientific jargon.

Recent issues included articles on the process to change classic black and white films to color, bringing sunlight to underground living and working spaces, a profile of Atari's chief scientist of video games, and robots with a sense of touch.

Subscription price for 12 issues is \$18 per year, or \$2 per issue at the newsstand. Subscriptions should be sent to: Technology Illustrated, P.O. Box 2804, Boulder, CO 80321.

THE PREMIER magazine, High Technology, has taken the lead as the most sophisticated among the four leading science and technology journals.

On occasion, articles are somewhat overly technical, but the magazine is liberally sprinkled with vivid graphics which assist the reader in comprehending the article's main points.

High Technology appeals to a wide readership made up of businesspeople, scientists, industrialists, educators and consumers. Regular departments include business, microcomputers, book reviews, resources, stocks and investments.

Recent feature articles have appeared on optical computing, commercial enterprises in space, genetic engineering and earth-scanning satellites.

Subscription price for 12 issues is \$21 per year, or \$2 per issue at the newsstand. Send subscriptions to: High Technology, P.O. Box 2808, Boulder, CO 80321.

Dr. Watcke is a dean at Wayne County Community College.

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Cruise and Pershing II missiles are a dangerous escalation of the arms race. The Soviet Union will have these same new weapons in a few years unless there is a Freeze now.

We oppose these weapons because we want our children to grow up in a world free from the threat of annihilation. We support a mutual verifiable Freeze on the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons. We call for an immediate halt to the deployment of any new missiles in Europe by either the United States or the Soviet Union.

The people of Europe do not want these new weapons. On October 22 with a rally at Clark Park, we will join them and others throughout the world in telling governments that these new weapons are a threat to our very survival. Please join us. Only people acting together can stop this mad race to oblivion.

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Enrollment count jumps at Madonna

Fall enrollment is up 12 percent at Madonna College, Livonia — "way over our projections," according to a college official.

"It is due, no doubt, to low tuition, our location, night classes and the academic programs," said Dr. Edward D. Meyer, dean of administrative services.

The college board last spring froze tuition at \$65 per credit, the lowest of any independent four-year liberal arts college in Michigan, the dean said.

"Our predictions last July were for an approximate 3 percent increase," Meyer said. Madonna will accommodate students through careful scheduling of all classrooms throughout a 14-hour day.

A new building provided six additional classrooms.

Fall enrollment is 3,924, including 2,189 women and 935 men.

Of these, 172 enrolled in the master of science in administration program.

Median age is 27. Most are Wayne County residents and commute to the campus at I-96 and Levan.

This is not the highest one-year increase at Madonna. It recorded a 34 percent increase in 1974, a year after becoming coeducational.

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'Future Shock' author, astronaut highlight futurist show at S'craft

"Future Shock" author Alvin Toffler and astronaut Robert Springer will highlight the first "Say Yes to the Future" exposition the weekend of Nov. 4 and 5 and Schoolcraft College.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's traveling exhibit on space technology will be on view, along with exhibits of robotics and computers.

TOFFLER WILL be heard at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the gymnasium of the Physical Education Building on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Tickets at \$6 and \$7.50 are available at the Student Activities office in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center. Mail orders are being accepted by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, with an enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Schoolcraft College, Student Activities Office, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152.

The public will have a chance to meet Toffler with the purchase of a special \$20 ticket, which allows patrons to see the lecture and attend a reception afterwards.

The reception (150 maximum) will be held in the Waterman Center.

Astronaut Springer will be heard at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in the main gym. Admission is free.

The third featured speaker will be David E. Smith, president of the metro Detroit chapter of the World Future Society. He will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday.

THE IDEA of a futures exposition belongs to organizing chairwoman Sylvia Vukmirovich, a Schoolcraft counselor and career planning and placement counselor.

Toffler was chosen as headliner, according to Student Activities coordinator Patrick Newman, because of his knowledge of the entire range of future's speculation.

Bill Heise, another counselor at Schoolcraft, has organized more than 30 exhibits in such areas as industry, education, health, leisure time, communications, robotics, computers, transportation and alternate energies. Exhibits are free and open to the public.

"We also have a neat film titled 'Ballet Robotique,' which features robots dancing

to classic music," said Heise. "It's really an eye-catching film."

TOFFLER visited Schoolcraft in March 1976 as the Student Activities Department main speaker during the winter semester.

Speaking before a full house in the Physical Ed main gym, he stressed the plight of modern industrial society, predicting a rapid change in the industrial system.

Experiences working on an auto assembly line, as a truck driver, a punch press operator and a foundry millwright profoundly affected Toffler. He went on to work for several industry-oriented publications, and after his move to Washington, D.C., in 1957 supported himself as a freelance writer for periodicals such as New Republic, Fortune and Horizon.

His work at Fortune, as associate editor, led him into the world of speculative research about the future state of the working world as well as the world of ever-changing cultural mores.

"Future Shock" has been published in more than 50 countries and sold an estimated six million copies. Toffler recalled, "I coined the term to describe the shattering stress and disorientation that we induce in individuals by subjecting them to too much change in too short a time."

Toffler's second best seller, "The Third Wave," published in mid-1980, expands on his premise of change introducing a third wave (unlike the second, which started with the industrial revolution) in which heavy industry is increasingly replaced by less centralized but more sophisticated high-technology industrial products such as computers, lasers, high-tech optics.

He speaks of the future of "electronic cottages" in which more and more work is done at home on computers and related software.

He envisions a "prosumption" economy in which workers produce more and more goods for their own consumption as opposed to consumption by others.

LT. COL. SPRINGER, who is due to be a part of one of the next Space Shuttle mission, was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in May 1980.

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Costume Rentals

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TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP \$495 + fluid

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We will replace any external seal

*some models excluded

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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FARMINGTON TRANSMISSION 30400 Grand River 474-1400	LIVONIA TRANSMISSION 27960 W. 8 Mile 522-2240	NORTHVILLE TRANSMISSION 8 Mile at Northville Rd. Plymouth 420-0444	T.R.I. TRANSMISSION N. of 16 Mile, corner Pontiac Trail and Haggerty 669-2900	T.R.I. SOUTHFIELD 353-8180
-----------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------

'Yes to Future' schedule

Here is the schedule of events at Schoolcraft College's futures exposition:

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

3 to 7:45 p.m. — Exhibits open. Exhibits include NASA, Rockwell International, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler dealerships, AT&T, Edison, Burroughs, Howard Smith (Robotics), Diversified Business Products, Computer Horizons, Learning Center, Robotics Shop, Henry Ford and the University of Michigan Hospitals, the Red Cross, the World Future Society, Michigan State University (experimental agricultural station), Eastern Michigan University (technology division), Livonia Franklin High and Schoolcraft College.

7 p.m. — Official ribbon cutting ceremony for exhibits at Physical Education Building, auxiliary gymnasium.

7:30 p.m. — Press conference for Alvin Toffler.

8:15 p.m. — Alvin Toffler speaks, "The Third Wave: Changes in the '80s and Beyond," main gymnasium. Reception for extra admission price follows address in the Waterman Campus Center.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

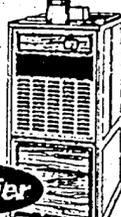
10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Exhibits continue in auxiliary gym.

10 a.m. — U-M Survival Flight Helicopter arrives in south parking lot. Includes discussion of emergency medical techniques and uses of the helicopter.

FREE

Microelectronic Thermostat with Purchase of

SUPER EFFICIENT FURNACE



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Prices Start at \$498.00*

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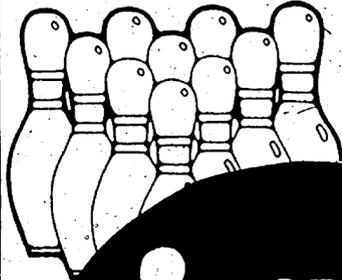
- Stops heat loss up your chimney—with Chimney Lock fire damper accessory.
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OPEN BOWLERS SAVE 20% 35% and more

Now through Nov. 24, 1983

Selected Times and Days

Call for details.

MERRI BOWL
30950 Five Mile East of Merriman
427-2900

ARK-WEST
28435 Northwestern South of 12 Mile
352-3333

QUALITY CLOTHING Pre-Opening Sale

Sun., Oct. 23, 10 AM-5 PM

Below Discount Prices

Save **55% & more**

LADIES MEN SWEATERS

WINTER JACKETS JEANS

18768 Middlebelt South of 7 Mile, Livonia

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Sun 10-5 • M-T-W-Th 10-9

Fri. 10-2 • Closed Sat.



LADIES QUILTED COAT

Size XS, S, M, L, XL, 4 Colors

\$39.99

While Supplies Last



The feathered sweater . . . an absolute sensation

This is it . . . when you need to look special for any occasion. Soft, luxe silk/acrylic/angora. And the collar of black-tipped feathers may be removed at whim. Full, pleated sleeves add to the sophistication in soft violet. From Bonnie and Bill, sizes S-M-L, \$50. Just one from our sensational holiday collection in Update Sportswear, all stores.



Crowley's

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Lakeside Mall, Universal Mall, Farmington and Birmingham. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.

MasterCard TeleCheck American Express VISA

The great

JACKET SALE

20% to 50% off

BUILT FOR SKIERS - RIGHT FOR ANYONE. We think our jackets are BETTER LOOKING — HIGHER QUALITY and alot WARMER than anyone's and we have hundreds to choose from at SAVINGS OF 20-50% OFF. Get your new jacket today at any of our fine stores.

SALE THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Bavarian Village

SKI SHOPS

BIRMINGHAM: 101 TOWNSEND corner of Dixie 844-6960

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: 2640 WOODWARD at Square Lake 338-0803

MT. CLEMENS: 1218 S. GRATIOT Half mile north of 16th 463-3820

EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between B and 9 Mi. 778-7020

FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-8860

LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries 534-8200

ANN ARBOR: 3338 WASHTEAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340

SUGAR LOAF SKI AREA 18 miles north of Traverse City 228-6700

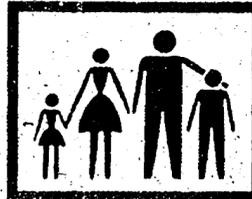
FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE at T2 Mi. 663-8685

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Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 20, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G11B

Charity... in the cards

Just as it's better to give than receive, it's satisfying to greet friends and loved ones with a card bought from a charitable organization.

Whether you choose a stylized Christmas tree, a whimsical Santa Claus or an artist's rendition of the nativity scene, the choosing and the sending are gestures full of love and charity.

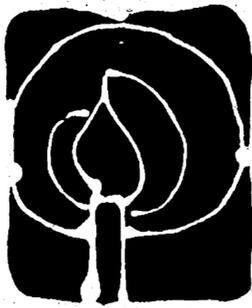
Yule cards sold by organizations help battle disease; support mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons; and make life less mean and more meaningful for people who need help.

SEE PAGE 2B FOR INFORMATION ON CARDS

FRIENDS ARE A WONDERFUL PART OF CHRISTMAS.



National Asthma Center



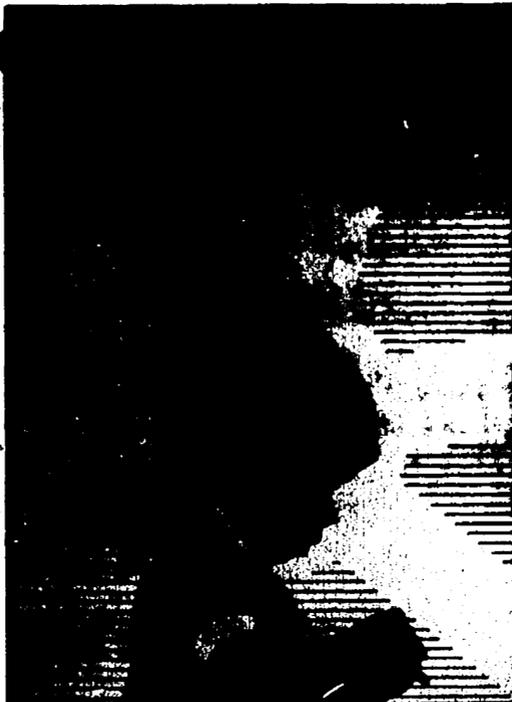
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)



National Kidney Foundation



Myasthenia Gravis



St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital



American Heart Association



Sudden Infant Death Syndrome



Arthritis Foundation



Leader Dogs for the Blind

Charity comes in many designs

Examples of the cards shown on Page 1B and here — as well as other cards — may be viewed in two offices of the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper. One is at 36351 Schoolcraft in Livonia and the other at 1225 Bowers in Birmingham. No cards may be purchased at these locations.

Additional charity cards will be printed as space permits in the next several issues. Cards are not necessarily reproduced in the original size.

Cards published on Page 1B are as follows:

- Northwest Chapter, National Asthma Center's cards are priced at \$12.50 for 25. The price will be adjusted for larger quantities. To print names on cards the charge is \$16.50 for a one-line imprint. Contact Ernestine Medow, 32021 Pembroke, Livonia, or call 477-8543.

- Church Women United are selling the 1983 UNICEF Christmas cards and notes for the 23rd year. The sale takes place at the Detroit Edison office, Merrill Street Branch in Birmingham from Oct. 31 through Dec. 9.

- Myasthenia Gravis bird Christmas cards

may be ordered at \$8 per box and can be imprinted for \$4 per box and \$1 for each additional box. Add 50 cents shipping charge for four boxes or less. Other designs are available. Send order to Myasthenia Gravis Association, 8131 West Outer Drive, Detroit 48235.

- National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Inc. sells boxes of 25 cards in several designs from \$5.50 to \$7.50 per box. Imprinting is available. To order call toll free 1-800-482-1455.

- St. Jude Children's Research Hospital offers a selection of three Christmas/Hanukkah cards. Peace on Earth costs \$5.50 for a box of 10. Others are \$4.50 and \$5.50. For more information call Jacque Simo, 843-5880.

- Santa Claus can wish your friends and loved ones happy holidays if you choose a cheerful card from the American Heart Association of Michigan. Ten designs are offered and envelope imprinting is \$4 for the first box and \$1 for each additional box. Prices for cards range from \$10 to

\$14 per box. Imprint orders must be received by Nov. 25. Contact the association at PO Box 160-LV, Lathrup Village 48076.

- You can support the Leader Dogs for the Blind by purchasing one of four cards designed for the holidays. The lion and dog picture on Page 1B are \$8 per 25 cards. Imprints are available until Nov. 20 with a maximum of 36 characters per line and two lines for a charge of \$4.50 for the first box and \$2 for additional ones. Makes checks payable and send orders to: Leader Dog Card Committee, Box No. 27, Rochester, Mich. 48063.

- Arthritis Foundation cards come in six designs and are priced from \$8.25 to \$13.25 per box. Call 561-9098 for information. The Arthritis Foundation is a 23400 Michigan, Dearborn 48124.

- Michigan Chapter National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Foundation is selling two cards this year. Not shown is an embossed green wreath with ornaments in a red foil envelope. Imprinting is available. For information call Jan Maloney at 549-8215 after 6:30 p.m. Deadline for imprints is Nov. 15.



TO KNOW SOMEONE HERE OR THERE WITH WHOM YOU CAN FEEL THERE IS UNDERSTANDING IN SPITE OF DISTANCES OR THOUGHTS UNEXPRESSED THAT CAN MAKE OF THIS EARTH A GARDEN OF GUESTS

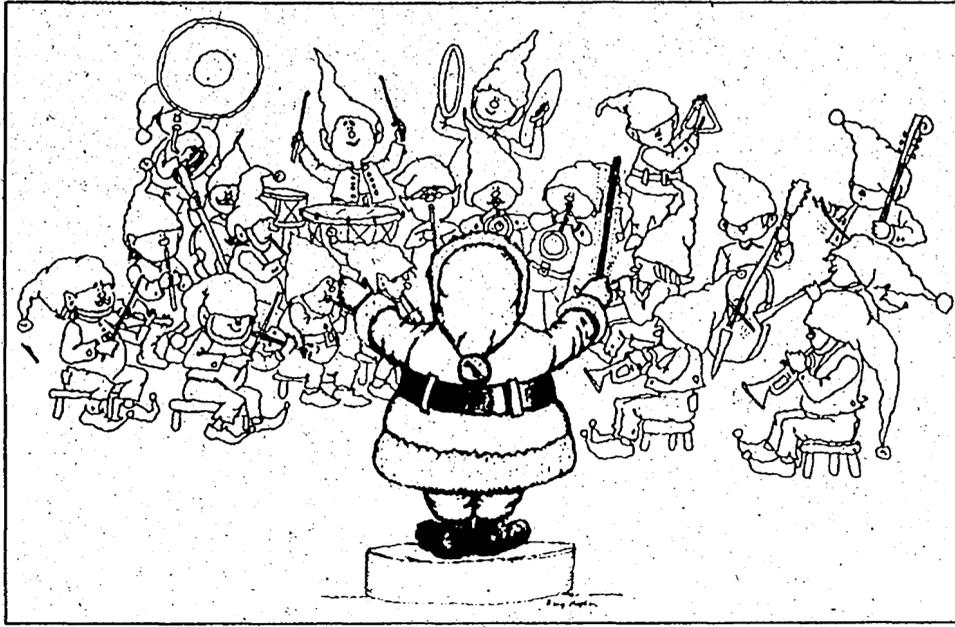
Braille Transcribers

Nardin Park Braille Transcribers produce Braille and large print books for blind and visually impaired persons. The Christmas/Hanukkah cards are \$3.50-\$5 in boxes of 20, plus shipping. To order, call Marilyn Wegienka, 591-2387, or Fran Hoetger, 478-4973.



Cancer Foundation

Michigan Cancer Foundation hopes to save lives and prevent suffering through the sale of holiday cards. Several designs are offered including winter, birds, and a nativity scene. Cards are priced from \$6-\$9 per box and can be imprinted. For information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 833-0710.



Eagle Forum

Eagle Forum's support of traditional family values will be aided by the sale of holiday cards. Packages of 25 cards may be bought for \$6.50 and \$1 for shipping. For more information, call 642-4811 or send orders to Eagle Forum, 35 Harlan Drive, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

Christ Child Society

The Christ Child Society offers a variety of cards. Most cards are sold \$8-\$10 for boxes of 25, plus a \$3 shipping charge. Imprints are available. To have your order picked up, call Angie Coughlan, 642-4558, or Mariann Golobic, 888-3045. Christ Child Society may be reached at 4545 Bunningdale, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

Gibson School for the Gifted invites you to an open house **October 25 and 26** 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

We are...
 • an independent, co-educational school with moderate tuition.
 • dedicated to teaching intellectually gifted young persons, recognizing their need for both individual attention and creative, academic challenges.
 • accredited by the Independent Schools Association of the Central States
 • ages 4-13

Gibson School For The Gifted
 12925 Fenston Road
 Redford, Michigan 48239
 Located near I-96 and Telegraph
 537-8688

"We're Dining In for the Holidays."

Ethan Allen Special Savings



Come Home to "Country" with Special Holiday Savings!

It's how you style your room, not where you dine, that creates a warm and homey country mood for the Holidays! Ethan Allen's Antiqued Pine is everyone's favorite... especially at these fantastic savings. You'll agree this lovely Pedestal Extension Table with friendly Bowback Tavern Chairs is a great natural look that says "welcome" everytime! Add the hand-hewn touch of the Buffet and China Hutch for the joy of country living anywhere! And it's just one of six outstanding Ethan Allen dining rooms now on sale!

	REG.	SALE
56" Buffet	\$719.75	\$599.75
Hutch China	\$619.75	\$519.75
Pedestal Extension Table	\$769.75	\$619.75
Bowback Side Chair	\$189.75	\$159.75
Bowback Arm Chair	\$269.75	\$219.75

Sale ends Sunday, Dec. 11th.

the **Hearthside**
 Eastern Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer

Livonia • middlebelt n. of 5 mile • 422-8770
 Ulica • van dyke n. of 22 mile • 739-6100
 open mon, thurs & fri 11-9 • Tues, wed, sat 11-5:30 • sun 12 to 5



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Treatment Of:

- Depression/Anxiety
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse
- Child and Family Problems
- Stress Disorders
- Marital/Divorce Problems
- Habit Disorders

Diagnosis:

- Psychological Testing
- Psychiatric Evaluation
- Vocational Assessment
- Educational Assessment

Lake Orion	693-8400
Livonia	478-1166
Millford	684-6400
Southfield	559-5558
Sterling Hts.	978-0210
West Bloomfield	855-3404

What do you have in common with Clara Barton, Alexander Graham Bell, Susan B. Anthony and Thomas Jefferson? All these people were independent thinkers who happened to share a common faith. A faith that today is practiced by 1000 congregations across the continent. A faith that doesn't separate religion from daily life; that provides a community which encourages freedom of thought and room to grow. A faith that welcomes people from diverse religious backgrounds. And offers a



Clara Barton, Red Cross founder; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor; Susan B. Anthony, suffragist; Joseph Priestley, chemist, author, clergyman, first to isolate oxygen.

spiritual tradition of hope that celebrates our individuality. Maybe this faith of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Whitney Young, Louisa May Alcott, Joseph Priestley and people down the street from where you live is something you'd like to explore. Maybe not. Think about it. If you'd like to visit a Unitarian Universalist congregation this week, welcome!

Troy
 Emerson Unitarian Church
 4230 Livernols
 "The Barn" on Livernols Rd.
 between
 Wattles and Long Lake
 524-9339

Southfield
 Northwest Unitarian
 Universalist Church
 23925 Northwestern Highway,
 1/2 Mile E. of Evergreen
 Southfield
 354-4488

Farmington
 Universalist Unitarian Church
 25301 Halstead
 between
 Grand River and 12 Mile
 474-7272

Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

As your Hostess, it's my job to help you make the most of your new neighborhood. Our shopping areas. Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money. Plus a basket of gifts for your family. I'll be listening for your call.



CALL

356-7720

Petitioners want Pursell to fight MX

About 10,000 signatures on petitions asking for his opposition to the MX missile were delivered last week to the Plymouth office of U.S. Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

About 35 people from communities in the 2nd Congressional District were on hand when the petitions were handed to office personnel. They came from Adrian, Hillsdale, and Ann Arbor as well as Plymouth and Livonia.

The group had a model MX missile on display in front of Pursell's office. Seventy helium balloons were released

from the mock missile. Each balloon symbolized one million of the \$70.2 million in taxes that would be taken from the 2nd District if the \$27 billion missile system is approved by Congress, said Johanne Fechter. She served as a representative of the Peace Center in Livonia on the Second District Emergency Campaign to stop the MX.

The group wanted Pursell to go back to his earlier position against the first strike missile.

The House Appropriations Committee, of which Pursell is a member, is expected to vote on the 1984 Defense

Appropriations bill this week. Pursell has indicated he will vote for the controversial MX in committee to give President Reagan the bargaining chip he wants in his negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Members of the Second District Emergency Campaign want him to return to his opposition to the MX of a year ago, reported Fechter. At that time he said he opposed the MX on the grounds that it was not in the interest of arms control to build offensive weapons such as the MX.

bazaars

SPACE AVAILABLE

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland, now has tables available for its Christmas bazaar. The bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Artists and craftsmen may call 522-0734 for more information.

There are still a few spaces left in the Northwest YWCA annual Arts and Crafts Show to be held Nov. 6 at the Y, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township. The show, which will be presented for the eighth year, is juried and interested craftsmen should call the Y at 537-8500 for applications and detailed information concerning entry.

People interested in renting a table at the craft and flea market Nov. 19 sponsored by the Tuto VFW Auxiliary No. 4844, 16921 W. Warren should contact Alice Makins at 836-1364 or send a check for \$10 to her at 11336 Plainview, Detroit 48228.

ST. ELIZABETH
St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford Township, will host its eighth annual arts and crafts show from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Featured will be local crafts people in ceramics, needlepoint, tatting, Christmas items, dolls, wickercraft and others.

A bake sale, homemade candy and home canning are other features. Homemade vegetable soup, pizza and sandwiches will be available at a snack bar all day.

CALICO CHRISTMAS

Crafts, a country store, home canned goods, bake sale, plant table are a few of the attractions that are part of the Calico Christmas Bazaar planned by the Mt. Hope Congregational Church Women's Workshop 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the church, 30330 Schoolcraft. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

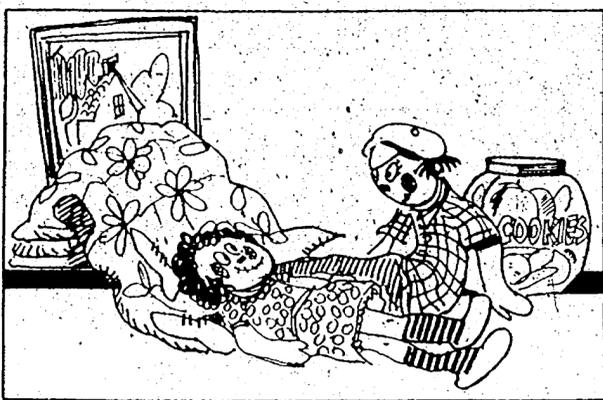
FAITH LUTHERAN

Faith Lutheran will present a holiday bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

Highlight will be the display of hundreds of ornaments for the Christmas tree, along with holiday decorations for the entire house. Baked goods will include homemade bread as well as Swedish coffee cakes and breads.

Shoppers will also find tables laden with handcrafted knitted, crocheted and sewn gift items. The bookstore will offer Christmas cards, Advent items, baptismal and wedding gifts, plus a variety of books.

A handmade quilt in the "Virginia Reel" pattern will be raffled off at the



close of the event. The Lunch Box will offer shoppers a light lunch.

ST. DAMIAN

St. Damian Altar Sodality will hold an arts and crafts show at the school, 29891 Joy Road, west of Middlebelt, Westland from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Ladies Guild will hold a Christmas boutique at Westland Mall on Thursday-Friday, Oct. 20-21. Featured items will include gifts items and baked goods.

FORD WIVES

The Ford Wives Club will hold a holiday arts and crafts bazaar Friday-Saturday, Oct. 21-22 at the First Presbyterian Church, 600 Brady Road, Dearborn. Friday hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Food and beverages will be available at the "Country Kitchen" both days.

ST. VALENTINE

Over 50 booths will be featured in the St. Valentine Women's Club's holiday bazaar Sunday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A bake shop, homemade candy and refreshments are among the features that also include a contest for an 11-piece Hummel nativity set. St. Valentine's is located on Beech Daly, three blocks south of Five Mile Road in Redford Township.

CORNUCOPIA

Cornucopia of Creations is the title of the holiday bazaar by the Ladies Tabernacle Society of Sacred Heart Church, Dearborn 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the church, Michigan Avenue and Military. Over 60 artists and craftsmen will be featured.

GOOD HOPE

Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City, will have a

craft sale at the church from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 28-29.

CANTON CALVARY

Canton Calvary Assembly of God will hold a craft fair from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

The fair will feature a variety of crafts handmade by the women of the church. Items for sale will include pillows, mobiles, dolls and Christmas ornaments.

Baked goods such as baklava, apple strudel, homemade breads and cookies, fudge and candy will also be available.

Clowns with balloons will be on hand to entertain the children. A refreshment booth will offer chili and hot dogs.

The church is located at 7933 Sheldon Road between Warren and Joy roads. For further information, call 455-0820.

Get started . . .

For those wanting to get started early on making Christmas gifts, the YWCA at 25490 Grand River, Redford Township, is offering a series of workshops before the holiday season.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, there will be a choice between two separate workshops from 10 a.m. to noon and 7-9 p.m. One is "Christmas Critters," miniature stuffed animals made from cloth. The instructor is Patti Lewis. The second is "Needlepoint Christmas Ornaments," taught by Irene Matheson. The items are three-sided ornaments needlepointed on plastic. Projects at both workshops can be made in one session of class. Fee is \$5 for YWCA members and \$7 for nonmembers.

For further information on these and other workshops, call 537-8500.

clubs in action

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

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Dr. Maurice Waters, professor of International Affairs at Wayne State University, will speak on national defense at an 8 p.m. meeting today of the Livonia League of Women Voters. It will take place in room W260 at Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College. It is a new location. For more details, call Ida Boudreau at 422-6396.

WIDOW-WIDOWER

Mike Best will discuss "All You Wanted to Know about Cruises" at a meeting of St. Edith's Widow/Widower social group at 8 p.m. today in the church hall, 15089 Newburg, Livonia.

ROSEDALE GARDENERS

Arts, crafts, dried flowers and plants will be on sale at the bazaar display of the Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Oct. 20 and 21 in the Westland Shopping Center.

LEAGUE OF CHILDREN'S FRIENDS

Proceeds from a rummage sale Oct. 21 and 22 sponsored by the League of Children's Friends will be donated to the Methodist Children's Home in Redford Township. To be held in Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford, the sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

MOTHERS' CLUB

A rummage and bake sale along with a paper drive will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in the cafeteria of Catholic Central High School, 14200 Breakfast Drive, Redford. It is sponsored by the Catholic Central Mothers' Club.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Meadowbrook Christian Church, 21900

Meadowbrook, Novi, is planning a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Chairman of the event is Barbara Schnarr of Livonia. Carl and Georgia Bales and Peg Mason, also of Livonia, are among those assisting her.

SILVER DOLLAR BINGO

The Men's Activities Club of St. Sabina Parish, 25605 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, will hold a Silver Dollar Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the church.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Caesarean childbirth preparation and breastfeeding will be topics at two presentations by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia on Monday, Oct. 24. Both will be held at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. A Caesarean preparation film will be shown 7-8 p.m., and breastfeeding will be discussed from 8-9 p.m. For more details call the association at 937-8949.

LA LECHE

The family and the breastfeeding baby will be discussed at a meeting of the Livonia La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. For details call Diane Knakal at 255-7898.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES

Grace J. Erway, certified professional secretary, will speak at a meeting of the Town and Country Chapter of Professional Secretaries International at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Livonia Inn. For reservations call 425-9075.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

An open house hosted by the Nankin Mills group of the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers will take place from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. Its purpose is to acquaint area women with the organization. For information call Pat Atkinson at 721-3599.

RELIEF SOCIETY

Three mini-classes will be on the program at the homemaking meeting of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Livonia Chapel, Merriman and Six Mile. The sessions will involve grapevine wreaths, savory soups and resume writing and job hunting.

FORD WIVES

Nancy McCauley of Channel 2 will speak at a meeting of the Ford Wives Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the auditorium of Ford World Headquarters, Southfield at Michigan, Dearborn.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

Macrame plant hangers for a gerontology project for the Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland will be made by members of Sigma Kappa Alumnae of Western Wayne County at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Canton. For information or directions call 455-4354. Members will play a couples volleyball game at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon, Canton.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Costumes may be worn at a Halloween dance sponsored by the Garden City/Dearborn Heights Chapter of Parents Without Partners at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Westworld, 7300 Merriman, south of Warren in Westland. On hand will be Tom Kappler of WIBM 94 serving as disc jockey.

ROAD TO SUCCESS

Participants will learn how to anticipate problems and communicate more effectively at a meeting scheduled by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the cafeteria of West Middle School in Plymouth. Registration is \$10, and payable to the branch. Send \$10 to Barb Greenya, 302 Forest, Plymouth.

Laurel FURNITURE

PINE TV STAND
Light or Dark Finish on casters
\$59.88
Quantities Limited

Open daily 9:30-6 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
453-4700

584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)
Plymouth

A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO BUY QUALITY FURNITURE

Now you can buy name brand, top quality furniture the direct way at a tremendous savings, and have it delivered, set up and serviced by a company that has 35 years in the furniture business. A company that's here in this area to serve you personally. Find out about this new way to get the kind of furniture and service you expect, with greater savings than you'd ever expect. Call 356-1980 now for details.

Oscar Hertz Interiors

UP TO 50% Off!

ONEIDA STAINLESS

It's smart to start with the best... especially when you are planning stainless hardware purchases. For years of dining pleasure, choose Oneida! (Patterns shown: Michelangelo, Paul Revere, Dover, Plymouth Rock, Lakeside, Salinque, Chateau.) (We offer Bridal Registry, too.)

Watch for the Opening of our new Yankee Peddler... November 1st, Eastland Mall.

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LIVONIA - 525-4110

Cheerleader coach 'disappointed'

Livonian sues Panthers

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

When Susan Topolewski of Livonia signed a contract last year to choreograph and direct a cheerleading squad for the Michigan Panthers, she was delighted and excited.

The Bentley High School graduate announced that her squad would do dances that would be different and more interesting than those done by other cheerleading groups.

But delight turned to disillusionment. Topolewski, 25, recently filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 from the Panthers and two of its employees. While the lawsuit uses the mandatory language requesting relief at an amount in excess of \$10,000, to be determined by the court, Topolewski is seeking \$200,000.

Panthers attorney Larry Winokur stated that "we haven't been served a copy of the complaint." He added: "We don't want to comment until we have a chance to review the complaint and talk to everyone involved."

Topolewski is also asking for a temporary restraining order to prevent the 1983 U.S. Football League Champions from using her dance routines without her permission.

The case, filed Oct. 17, will go before Judge Sharon Finch. A hearing on a motion for a preliminary injunction regarding the dance routines will be heard Friday, Oct. 28.

The suit alleges the Panthers breached Topolewski's contract in at least nine different ways, that the organization subjected her to sexual harassment, and generally discriminated against her and the 40 cheerleaders on the basis of their sex.

Her complaints range from being frequently called "Madam" by Panthers publicity director Jerry Kisell, and once being told by him she looked like something out of "The Biggest Little Whorehouse in Texas," to being left in a Chicago hospital with no provision to come home after she collapsed from heat exhaustion and stress at a game with the Chicago Blitz.

Kisell is no longer with the Panther organization. She also claims that the Panthers failed to provide her squad with rehearsal places, forcing the women to practice in an alley behind a K mart store and in a bar that had gone out of business.

IN ADDITION, she believes the Panthers treated her and the cheerleaders consistently with disrespect. In a press release she stated, "the failure to take the cheerleaders to the championship game was one very obvious example of their attitude that the cheerleaders were second class citizens."

Topolewski said in an interview that "I am more disappointed than angry." She added that the Panthers didn't appreciate the cheerleaders, who were volunteers.

"They were just there," she said. "They didn't push to provide security at games. Several of the girls had money stolen while they were on the field. I had my wallet stolen. They had guards all over, but not at our dressing room door."

"They didn't provide a building for practice. Quite a few of the squad were very disappointed. I think it's just a shame."

"I think they wanted cheerleaders, but the women were not treated as women should be treated. They didn't get much in return, not even respect. Between the halves, they sent down to the 40 of us a plate of sliced oranges. The press got dinner.

"We were not allowed to perform at half time.



'I think they wanted cheerleaders, but the women were not treated as women should be treated. They didn't get much in return, not even respect.'

— Susan Topolewski

They brought in paid performers. We were unpaid." "If you get something for free, you don't think much of them," said Topolewski's lawyer, Anita McIntyre. "The girls practiced three days a week, but they didn't let them do a whole number at half-time. I doubt that Dallas treats the Cowgirls that way."

She said that Topolewski was in a small room off the field in Chicago with the temperature at 124 degrees when she collapsed and was taken to go to an emergency room at a local hospital.

"They left her in Chicago with no way to get home," said McIntyre.

TOPOLEWSKI is a nurse, teacher and dance exercise instructor. She works as a pediatric nurse at Children's Hospital, and teaches a nursing assistant and a home health care course at the Livonia Career Center. She also does an exercise show on Cable TV, and teaches dance exercise at Nitro before the nightclub opens.

She has been a finalist in the Miss Michigan World USA contest and was in the court of Miss Michigan Peach Queen.

Topolewski said she received no salary for her work with the cheerleaders.

"The payment was supposed to be in other things, like a trip to away games," she said. Mostly the experience was "to forward me in my career as a choreographer."

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Jaycees open Halloween season with haunted house

HUNTED HOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Hunted Woods will be open 7:30-9:30 p.m. through Oct. 29. The Hunted Woods is at 6710 Farmington in Westland. Donation is 85 cents.

HUNTED HOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold their annual haunted house project in a renovated trailer between K mart store and Garden City Auto Parts northwestern corner of Ford and Middlebelt, from 6-10 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission is \$1. The House will be open now through Oct. 30.

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Professional Associates in Childbirth Education is offering six-week classes in childbirth education at Johnson Elementary School, Livonia. Call 422-1200 for more information.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Oct. 20 — 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.

HARVEST DINNER

Thursday, Oct. 20 — St. John Episcopal Church of Westland is holding its annual Harvest Dinner from 5-7 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75 per adult and \$2 per child 10 or younger. The dinner will include turkey and all the trimmings. For more information, call 721-5023. The church is at 555 S. Wayne Road.

CRAFT FAIR

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Wayne-Westland Schools Senior Adult Club will hold a craft booth at the Westland Shopping Center through the Oct. 23 near the J.C. Penney Court.

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.

BPW CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 20 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women will tour the Maclean Hunter Cable TV office-studio operation at 6:30 p.m., 29141 Pardo. Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. at the Silver Saloon, Middlebelt north of Ford. Price is \$6. For reservation, call Linda Sivill at 261-5798.

CRAFT/BAKE SALE

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 20-21 — Lifespan will hold its annual craft and bake good booth at the Westland Shopping Center in front of Hudson's.

MUSICAL COMEDY

Friday, Oct. 21 — "Once Upon a Mattress" will be performed at 8 p.m. by the Garden City Civi Theatre at O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for students and older persons. Call 525-9258 for other dates and times of the musical.

GIRL SCOUTS

Friday, Oct. 21 — Any Garden City girl 6-17 who would like to join the Girls Scouts can attend an open house at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community House. For more information, call 964-4475.

BINGO

Friday, Oct. 21 — The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary will sponsor a bingo from 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette.

ART/CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Damian Altar Sodality will hold an art and craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Damian, 29891 Joy.

WALK-A-THON

Saturday, Oct. 22 — The Garden City Jaycees 3rd annual Walk-A-Thon for Leukemia Research Life Inc. will be held at 9 a.m. in the Log Cabin in City Park. Sponsor sheets are available at the high school, junior high, city hall and Maplewood Center. For information, call 425-0001.

BOUQUET

Saturday, Oct. 22 — St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will hold the "Busy Bee Boutique" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be artists, crafts, refreshments and bake goods. St. Theodore is at 8200 Wayne Road in Westland.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 22-23 — St. Richard Women's Guild annual craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be crafts, baked goods, knit booths, and candles. A handmade afghan and pillows, latch hook wall hanging also be sold. St. Richard is at 35851 Cherry Hill west of Wayne Road in Westland.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Saturday, Oct. 22 — The Garden City Masonic Lodge is holding a spaghetti dinner from 4-7 p.m. at the Garden City

Masonic Temple, 1740 Middlebelt. All proceeds will be donated to the Special Olympics. Donation is \$3. Tickets can be bought at the door.

BAZAAR

Saturday, Oct. 22 — A craft bazaar will be held by Nankin Mills PTA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Nankin Mills Elementary School. Call 427-8308 for more information.

LAMAZE SERIES

Monday, Oct. 24 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at the Garden City Hospital, 6345 Inkster Road. Call 459-7477 to register or for more information.

STOP SMOKING

Monday, Oct. 24 — Dr. Arthur Weaver's Stop-Smoking Clinic will run through Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Oakwood SDA School (former Martin Elementary School), 3801 E. Ham, Dearborn. A donation will be taken the last night to cover the expenses. For more information, call 822-7348.

FIGURE SKATING

Monday, Oct. 24 — Registration for the second session figure skating at Westland Multi-Purpose Arena will be through the 27 form 6-8 p.m. in hte multi purpose arena. Call 729-4560 for prices and more information.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — A open house hosted by the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers by the Nankin Mills Group to acquaint women with informational programs offered to them from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford.

COSTUME PARTY

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — A Halloween costume party will be held at the Garden City Library at 4 p.m. There will be a magic show, a movie, pumpkin lottery

and treats for all. Wear your favorite costume.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Tuesday, Oct. 25 — Troop 1241, the oldest troop in Garden City, will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4:30-8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford in Garden City. Along with spaghetti, the dinner will include salad, bread and a beverage. Donation is \$3. Children younger than 5 are free.

CARD PARTY/LUNCHEON

Wednesday, Oct. 26 — Rebekah's District 9, 1000F Hall, Glenwood at Venoy, Wayne, will hold a card party and luncheon. Price is \$2.50.

BOOSTER CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 27 — The Garden City Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Junior High. All parents of Junior students are welcome.

FUND RAISER

Thursday, Oct. 27 — A cocktail fund raiser will be held by the friends of Rick Grajek for Rick Grajek at the Edward J. Boya VFW Post 9885, 6440 Hix, Westland from 7-9 p.m. Donations are \$20 per ticket. For more information, call 729-9321.

BOUQUET

Saturday, Oct. 29 — St. Dunstan Church, 1515 Belton, Garden City, will hold a boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 82 tables of crafts and refreshments. Radio and TV personality Bob Allison will autograph his cook books. All proceeds will go to the church's Christmas day dinner for people who are alone.

CHILDRENS MOVIE

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — The Garden City Library will present free movies for children every Tuesday in the Library at 4 p.m. "Thaddias J. Toad" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" will be presented this week. Movies run about 1 hour. For more information, call the library

INDIAN EDUCATION

Wednesday, Nov. 1 — There will be a special public hearing of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools Indian Education, Title IV-Part A Project for the annual nominations and elections of the Indian Education Parent Committee for the 1983-84 school year. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Indian Education Center, Room 22 located at Wilson School, 1225 South Wildwood. For more information call 595-2482.

UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

Friday, Nov. 4 — A fund-raising dance will be held at 7 p.m. in the VFW post 3323 Hall side, 1055 S. Wayne Road in Westland. Funds raised will go to the mayor's underprivileged children for Christmas. Call 421-1262 for more information.

CARD PARTY

Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women will hold a smorgasbord dinner and card party at the Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road. Dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Donation is \$4.50 per person. Prizes include a weekend trip to Toronto, cash and many door prizes. Proceeds from raffie are designated for educational scholarships. Tickets may be obtained from any BPW member, or at the Orlin Jewelers and the Hair Hut, both on Ford Road near Middlebelt.

CPR CLASS

Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Friends of Garden City Library and the Garden City Fire Department are co-sponsoring a class in CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation). The class will be held from noon to 4 p.m. You must be 18 years or older to participate. The class is free to Garden City residents. Call 421-5080 for more information.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke, Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

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

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

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

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
181 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 & E.L.C.)

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286

Sunday School & Bible 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd Canton 459-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragan

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Praise & Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesday

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May
10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Palm Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

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

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

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

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

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd. Livonia, MI. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES: 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN-AALC

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

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:00 p.m.
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.
Also available at any time.

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile 421-1760

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton - Youth Minister
427-8743

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

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 am
Wed. 7:30 pm Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7:30 PM
in Christ's Building
Ujale Services
422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd 464-6122

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 421-5408

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

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-6880

WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER Pastor

REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 474-8478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

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.

"WHY REJOICE IN SUFFERING?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

120-voice Teen Choir presents "SHARE"
Message by Mr. Stephen J. Andrews
Director of Youth Ministries

Wed., 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education
Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

GRACE CHAPEL
an outreach Church of Ward Presbyterian
at William Tyndale College
Twelve Mile and Drake Roads Farmington Hills

9:30 A.M. Sunday School & 10:45 Worship
"BUILDING SOMETHING THAT WILL REALLY LAST"
Rev. Douglas Lee Klein

Rev. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor 422-1180
Mr. Gordon Bleich, Director of Music

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

9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
"A LAMP UNTO MY FEET"
Rev. Scott Simons preaching
Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Bible Study

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. Whilledge Rev. S. Simons

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

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

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

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

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

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship
"THE HIGH CALLING OF GOD"
Samual III: 1-13
Pastor Moore

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

Rev. Robert M. Barcus
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

"FRAGILE: HANDLE WITH CARE"
Thursdays - Weekend Program For All
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th
Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

Brightmoor Tabernacle
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
11 696 & Telegraph Just West - I-Holiday Inn

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

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

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

The Rev. Kenneth O. Davis, Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Beymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

ANXIETY-IT CHIPS AWAY AT US!

Anxiety has been called "the disease of our age." No wonder! The desire for success, popularity, and status can become an inner ache. Questions about society, values, and our threatened world can turn into a gnawing helplessness. Day after day it chips at us. What can be done? Is there any antidote for anxiety? Life isn't always easy or pleasant. No one told us it would be. When Jesus said, "I'll never leave you or forsake you," He's recognizing the presence of anxiety. But he helps us face squarely, deal with life causes, and move beyond its power. He offers Himself and the resources to sustain us, and help us grow in every situation of life.

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150
425-7280
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

Historic St. Joseph's celebrates 127 years

Historic St. Joseph's Church in downtown Detroit will celebrate 127 years with a commemorative dinner Nov. 6. The celebration coincides with the 150th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Beginning as a German parish in 1856, St. Joseph's still has strong ties to its ancestry. Every fourth Sunday of the month there is a German Mass. Accredited both city and state landmark designations, its distinctively central European Gothic structure was built in

1863. During its long history, St. Joseph operated a grade and high school across from the Eastern Market.

Featured speaker will be Msgr. Francis X. Canfield, pastor of St. Paul's in Grosse Pointe Farms. Canfield, an archdiocesan historian, will talk on "150 Years . . . and More."

The dinner will take place at the Sentinel Center, 2215 E. Jefferson at Chene in Detroit 3-6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. For information, call 393-8212.

Episcopals, Lutherans participate

Joint worship expresses closer unity

Two Livonia churches — one Lutheran and the other Episcopal — will hold joint worship and communion celebrations Sunday in accordance with a mutual agreement declared last year that marks the interim communion agreement between the two main church bodies.

Participating are Holy Trinity Lutheran and St. Andrew Episcopal churches.

In addition to an exchange of pastors, some lay people from both churches will also take part in the celebration.

The Rev. Kenneth Davls of St. Andrew's will preach at the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at Holy Trinity and he will assist Pastor James Spilos in the celebration of the eucharist in the last service.

SIMILARLY, PASTOR Robert Seliz of Holy Trinity will preach at the 7:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. services at St. Andrew's and assist the Rev. Gary Seymour in the last service at St. Andrew's. Several lay persons from each congregation will visit the other, participating in adult discussion groups and communion services.

church and some Lutheran synods declared mutual agreement in their understanding of the Christian gospel and sacraments. The approved sharing of programs and worship is seen as a move toward a closer expression of their unity, Spilos said.

Holy Trinity is at 39020 Five Mile. St. Andrew's is at 16360 Hubbard.

new voices

Samuel and Cynthia Mazzara announce the birth of a son, Christopher Michael, born Sept. 19 in Annapolis Hospital. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Mazzara of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prange of Roseville.

A daughter, Melissa Lynn, was born Sept. 10 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scott Jr. of Garden City. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Beer of Ormond Beach, Fla., and William E. Scott Sr. of Greensburg, Pa. and Jacqueline Shakar of Miami, Fla.

Former Redford residents Mark and Judie Burgess, who now live in Quincy, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Evan Mark on Aug. 25. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mahmeister of Redford, and Mrs. Reinhold G. Kitzmann of Redford and Mark E. Burgess of Pleasant Ridge.

Joline and Donald Nalepka of Whitmore Lake have a new son, Gregory Alan, born Sept. 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Verellen of Hamburg, and Jean Moore of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nalepka of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cook of Redford Township announced the birth of a son, Jeffrey Alan on Sept. 9. Jeffrey has three sisters, Amy, Melissa and Sarah.

William and Janice Higgins are the parents of a daughter, Sara Marie, born Sept. 26. Paternal grandparents are William and Rosemary Higgins of Northville; maternal grandparents are Armando and Elvera Polidori of Tawas City, formerly of Livonia; and great-grandmother is Filomena Polidori of Dearborn.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

ADK is AOK with them

Ask the residents of the Livonia Opportunity House what the initials ADK stand for and they're liable to respond: apples, doughnuts and (candy) kisses. That's because members of the educational sorority Alpha Delta Kappa presented the residents with those items in honor of national Alpha Delta Kappa Week. The presentation was made by Joan Ponnara (second from left), Garnetta Vaughn and Emily Stankus, Tau chapter members and teachers in the Livonia school district. At the receiving end of the goodies are Donald Lowry (left) and Dorothy Grunst (right). Alpha Delta Kappa is an international honorary professional sorority of women educators with chapters in all 50 states and five other countries.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Minister: Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth, Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone, Director of Education
Church School & Worship 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20390 Maple Hill Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 am First Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 am Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Minister: P. M. H. and Mrs. C. G. G. G.
MINISTERS:
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
"THE VISION OF A WHOLE EARTH"
Rev. Lewis
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Minister of Music: Ruth Hedy Turner, Dir. of Ed.: Barbara Coddner

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bel. Warman & McGoheen)
David I. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed Family Night 7:00 p.m.
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Ol Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoreit
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
thru Adults
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawwassee
at Interstar Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Captain John Crispin

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Ministers:
John M. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vosburg
453-5280

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29882 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 476-8860
"THE DEPARTMENT OF SECOND THINGS"
II. "SECOND COMING"
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. William A. Fritter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dinger, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. of Music

church bulletin

● **ST. THEODORE CATHOLIC**
The Rev. Joe Mitchell, a member of the Passionist Fathers, will conduct a Mission starting Sunday at St. Theodore Catholic Church 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. It will continue through Thursday, Oct. 27.

A Mission is a five-day retreat conducted in the parish church. Following a tradition that is more than 300 years old, St. Theodore has set aside this week as a time of intensive prayer and listening to God's word. The public is invited.

The heart of the Mission is the evening service. Each evening from Sunday through Thursday, a Mission service will be conducted at 7 p.m. The service includes hymns, scripture readings, prayer and a sermon, which each evening will be on a theme prominent in Holy Scripture. Wednesday evening will be youth night.

In addition to the evening services, the Passionist missionaries will offer Mass each morning Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. The sermons will be different from the evening ones.

Mitchell is a native of Kentucky and is now stationed in Louisville. He was trained in psychology at Bellarmine College and completed his studies in theology at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

Both Mitchell and the Rev. Jack Conely will be available during the five days for personal counseling on spiritual matters. Those who desire sacramental reconciliation may go to confession after any of the Mission services.

● **GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN**
Dr. Johanna Bos, associate professor of the Old Testament at the Louisville Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will lead a Bible study from 3-4:30 p.m. Sunday in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt.

Bos was the Bible study leader at the national meeting of United Presbyterian women at Purdue University in 1982, and has been commissioned to write the study for 1984-85 for Presbyterian Women.

She will use as her study "The Kingdom of God is Taking Responsibility."

● **PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**
Dr. Kenneth Kettlewell, minister of First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, will preach at 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church.

He will be speaking as part of an urban/suburban friendship pulpit exchange between the Detroit church, the oldest Protestant congregation in Michigan, and the Plymouth Church.

His topic will be "When Bad Things Happen to Good People."

● **WAYNE FIRST BAPTIST**
"Strengthening Your Grip," a film series by Charles Swindoll will be presented six Sunday evenings starting Oct. 23 at First Baptist Church of Wayne, 36125 Glenwood. The showings start at 6 p.m.

"Priorities: Freedom from the Tyranny of the Urgent" is the title of the first film. Subsequent movies will deal with aging, leisure, godliness, attitudes and authority.



Rev. Joe Mitchell

● **HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN**
A rummage and bake sale will be held Oct. 21 and 22 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Planning it are members of the Women's Guild of the church. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A \$1 bag sale will be held Saturday after 12 noon.

Golden anniversary for Plymouth Nazarene

Special homecoming ceremonies this weekend will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22 and 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. A fellowship dinner will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Speaker will be Dr. Charles Strickland, one of six general superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene, with offices at the International Center of the denomination at Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Strickland served as the first president of the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs, Colo., which opened in the fall of 1967. Before that he was superintendent of the Nazarene work among the Europeans in South Africa from 1948 to 1965. He is the author of a book "Africa Adventure," published in 1958. He also has written

numerous articles for church periodicals.

SPECIAL MUSIC will be provided by Brothers III of Plymouth on Friday and Saturday, and Jim Bohi and Co. of Olathe, Kan. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Plymouth church was organized in 1933 at the conclusion of a nine-week tent crusade at the corner of Starkweather and Spring streets. Starting with a nucleus of 20 people, the membership now stands at 435.

After several temporary sites, a lot at the corner of Holbrook Avenue and Pearl streets was given to the church in 1936 and a new building was erected. Additions over the years include a basement unit, parsonage and educational facilities known as New Horizons. Total acreage is now 15.9 acres.

The Rev. Carl R. Allen has been pastor since July 1976.



Dr. Charles Strickland anniversary speaker

Sunday school convention set

An International Sunday School Convention will take place Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22, in Cobo Hall, Detroit. Its purpose is to teach how to be a more effective Christian worker.

Among the speakers will be Dr. J. Vernon McGee from "Thru the Bible," and Dr. Tim LaHaye from Family Life Seminars. Josh McDowell will speak on self-esteem. A variety of musical groups and workshops will also be offered.

Nation needs a peace academy

Conflict is inevitable. It arises despite mutual interest, unity of purpose or shared goals. It is most intense and destructive when aims are the most noble.

Many of us ignore tension or run away from conflict in a desire for peace at any price. Just as often we turn conflict into a fight we hope to win. Everyone needs skills for coping with conflict. With methods of coping comes confidence, the parties and the situation will be improved by honestly facing facts.

Several colleges and universities have programs in conflict resolution and management. Wisdom has accumulated in response to industrial tensions, international problems, and more ordinary human relations in family life. In addition to academic centers there are programs such as training people for diplomatic service.

OUR WORLD can no longer afford

moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

to let insights about conflict management lie hidden in filing cabinets and dusty reports. Historians will be years finding out what really worked to end the Iranian hostage crisis or to bring Egypt and Israel to the conclusion of the Camp David accords. Is there any way to get practical use from the scattered libraries, research, skills and programs?

Yes. A national peace academy was proposed 28 years ago and stands a good chance of actually being born this year. Both Michigan senators and sev-

en of our U.S. representatives are among 153 co-sponsors.

A peace academy can become a highly respected center for scholarship and training. People involved in peace learning can be both a symbol and national purpose and a practical asset all through society. Imagine the visibility of peace if the academy had the finest facilities of any educational enterprise in the country.

IMAGINE alumni holding important positions all through government and business of those from the war college for high ranking military officers? Teachers in all the social sciences could study at the center for wisdom about human relations.

Dreams diminish during the legislative process. Amendments reflect shortsighted concerns of current fears. In the long perspective, the peace academy could lead us beyond mere hand wringing when conventional weapons result in downing a civilian airliner and beyond standoffs regarding chemical and nuclear weaponry.

Legislators need to know our feelings when it comes to crucial funding decisions. More than that, we need to converse with each other to create a national climate giving prestige to people and programs pursuing peace. Conflict resolution and management deserves the highest priority for the sake of all aspects of our society. A national peace academy can help us live productively with inevitable conflict.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

WORSHIP & SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor: Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor: Mary Miller
Minister of Christian Education: Clara Hurd

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

Travel



14C** (Wb, S-15C, T, Ro-6C, F, *-8B)

O&E Thursday, October 20, 1983

How a lady alone does it

At the Fontainebleau (sigh!) and dining alone (gasp!)

It's 8 p.m. at the Fontainebleau Hotel, a glamorous hotel on Miami Beach, but it could be any hotel anywhere in the world. If you are a vacationer or a business traveler who travels alone, you will recognize this moment, especially if you are a woman. It is time for dinner, but the dining rooms of the world don't seem to be set up for people traveling alone.



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

There are several eating areas in this beautiful renovated hotel — on the terrace, around the pool, in the lower lobby, discos, lobby bars, coffee shops, dining rooms. The outdoor eating places are closed now, so I really have four choices: the dining room, the disco-cum-steak house, the coffee shop, or my room.

Many single women eat alone in their room because they feel uncomfortable dining out alone, but in most cases that is a mistake — an expensive lonely mistake. The coffee shop is always safe, of course, but what if you want a nice dinner with the wine and ambience that only comes with an elegant dining room?

Most of us are experienced enough when it comes to visiting an expensive restaurant with a man or with a group of people. A thousand small fears interfere when we think of going to such a place alone. Will I feel out of place? Will I be lonely? Am I dressed right? Is

it too expensive? Will I know how to order from the wine list, how to tip... how to handle the maitre d'?

Most of these are small surface details, meaningless fears. Get over them and you will be able to enjoy the food, music, ambience, wine, service — all the things that you deserve as much as any couple or group enjoying a dining room.

HERE ARE A few tips. Dress up a little, in something simple enough to make you feel comfortable and dressy enough to make you feel part of the ambience of the room. A skirt and blouse, or a simple dress, with high heels.

Don't say, "Oh well, it doesn't matter," and go in your slacks. Your goal should be to make yourself as comfortable psychologically as possible. This probably doesn't mean "dressing up to

the nine." It is only a dinner, after all, not a wedding.

Check out all the choices. The Fontainebleau has a steak-cum-bar room with booths and mirrored walls. Later in the night it will be a disco. I look in there, but I decide that I will feel more alone in that intimate, dark atmosphere than somewhere else. I can always come back if there is nothing better.

The lobby has an open bar area where you can drink, and order small fast-food meals or appetizers while looking out the window at the view. Very tempting, but I don't really want to be alone in a lobby bar. It feels too lonely. The Dining Galleries, visible through a glass wall, tempt me, but will I be comfortable in there?

I can see the room through the glass in a flicker of lights. One step takes me to the door, where a menu is posted so I know what I am in for financially. Two steps take me to the reservation desk. I ask if I can take another four steps and see the dining room itself.

THE MAIN GALLERY is a gallery of lights, crystal chandeliers, candles, gleaming glasses and mirrors, flowers and fruit piled high on a table, lighted busts of marble and fake bronze, soft music and the quiet rumble of voices over the sound of forks and china.

Many single women eat alone in their room because they feel uncomfortable dining out alone, but in most cases that is an expensive lonely mistake.

What's really involved at this moment for most women is this: if I go in there alone, will I feel like a fool? One thing I learned long ago is that feeling like a fool, like any other minor failure, is the most painful but at least important thing that can ever happen to you in your life.

I ask for a table. One will not be available for half an hour. I sit down and order a glass of wine. That is a good idea, because suddenly I feel very comfortable and at home in this elegant dining room.

Life has so many times when you don't feel good about yourself, and a few well-deserved moments when you feel just fine. For all those moments when we are too old or too young, too fat, too unfashionable, there is another moment on the edge of a beautiful dining room, waiting to be seated.

I FEEL perfectly at home and comfortable, knowing that I am dressed ap-

propriately in my simple dress and high-heeled shoes, that I know how to order from both the menu and the wine list and that I can enjoy and be amused by the ambience created to impress me, as well as by the black tie maitre d' hotel pacing pompously with their hands behind their backs.

I sign for the wine and leave a dollar tip as the maitre d' leads me to a table up a few stairs behind the piano and violin. At that moment, the almost predictable feeling of deflation arrives.

I am alone, a woman, and I am seated at a table for two on the narrow raised gallery next to the service table. I try not to look at the crumbs on the floor, to look instead at the violins, but I am a little angry, the glorious moment of self-esteem dulled even as I look around and realize that in this dining room there is really no other place for me.

SINGLES are a minority. Dining rooms are set up for couples and groups. Maitre d's and waiters are trained to be courteous and obliging, but they are also used to couples, groups, and men. Should I ask for another table? I decide that I am being paranoid and that I will enjoy my dinner.

Like many women, I don't always feel like a heavy meal on the road, so I

A good dining room is a sensory experience, not just the taste, but the dull roar of diners' voices, the sound of music and laughter.

order two appetizers, a dessert and half a bottle of wine. A good dining room is a sensory experience, not just the taste, but the dull roar of diners' voices, the sound of music and laughter. I was given a single rose as I entered the room, and I enjoy the texture of the rose between my fingers.

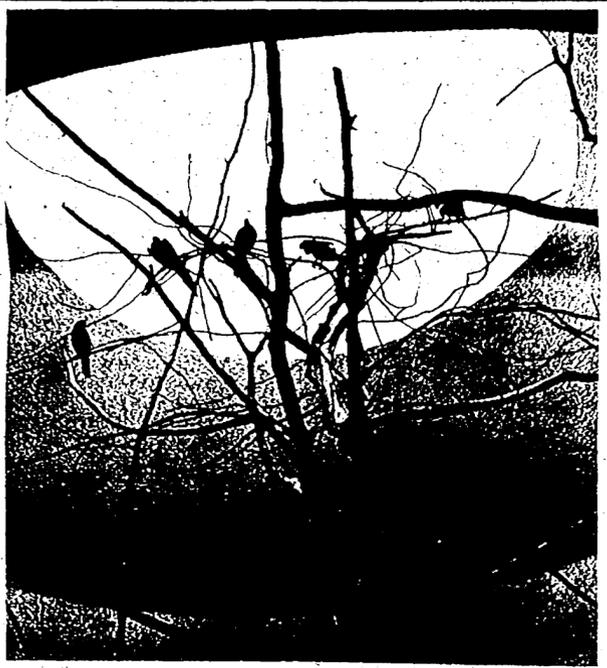
When dinner is over, I pause briefly at the lounge which is now a disco. Once again, uncertainty overcomes me. I am older than the other people in the room. Will I be out of place, uncomfortable? Being socially brave is something that grows on you, however, so I sit at the bar and order a drink, just to get the feel of it.

There may still be times when I will settle for the coffee shop or room service, but my general philosophy is this: why hide in your room and let the couples have all the fun. A hotel is your home, and you can get up and go back to your bed-book-and-television set anytime you feel like it.



Close to home

This is the time of year when conservatories all over the country are in their blooming glory. But one doesn't have to go far to visit one of the best — the Belle Isle Conservatory in Detroit. While on Belle Isle, the visitor should also drop in on the bird display in the Nature Center which has many scenes such as this one on the right.



Michigan travel tips

Leaf line: for fall colors

The Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association has reinstated its "Leaf Line" telephone service which carries information on fall color changes and tours.

By calling 585-7233, travelers can secure "up-to-date information on the changing pattern of leaves in our area," said Sidney Baker, association president.

"We will have reports from key chamber of commerce stations around the region including Brighton, Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe, Port Huron and Ypsilanti," Baker said.

"Fall is a beautiful time to travel — the pace is often less hurried and the air fresh and invigorating."

Free events book is available

The Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan has for distribution a "Fall/Winter Calendar of Events."

The 12-panel folder depicts many of the events scheduled to take place in the 11-county

region from October through March.

To obtain a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Fall/Winter Calendar," Travel and Tourist Association, P.O. Box 1590, Troy, MI 48099.

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Church holds recognition ceremony



Taking part in the St. Raphael Church ceremony are Sr. Madeleine, (from left) Loretta Geddes, Charlotte Van Bynen, Linda Souva and Julie Naughton, receiving certificates from Sr. Ellen.

St. Raphael Church observed catechetical Sunday recently to recognize the importance of catechetical ministry in the church.

The theme this year, "called to be enterprising stewards," provided a challenge to all the members of the parish community to use wisely the gifts of our time and abilities in the service of others, said Sr. Ellen, school principal.

To mark the special character of the day, a rite of commissioning was held during the 10:30 a.m. liturgy.

Forty-five teachers and catechists representing St. Raphael School and preschool through high school religious education evening programs were formally commissioned to teach. The teachers also received certificates.

St. Raphael Church and school, on Merriman at Beechwood, Garden City, has first through eighth grades with an enrollment of 496.

Some 407 are enrolled in the religious education programs.

Staff includes St. Benedict, school principal, and Sr. Ellen, coordinator of religious education. Pastor is the Rev. Charles O'Neill with the Rev. Ronald Cyprys his associate.



New Kiwanis officers

The Kiwanis Club recently installed new officers for the 1983-84 year. Heading the service club are (from left) Pete Carr, secretary; Perry Dunlap, president-elect; Daryl Delabio, president, and Bill Mueller, vice president/treasurer. About 30 members and wives attended the installation dinner at Mountain Jack's in Dearborn Heights.

Council refuses lawsuit

The Garden City Council Monday refused to consider a suggested civil suit to reduce the city's excess sewage rates.

Councilman Gene Salvatore initiated a motion to have the city sue Detroit and get other suburbs involved but his motion didn't get a second to force a vote.

Salvatore said River Rouge was successful 22 years ago in suing and winning.

In a related issue Monday, Councilman Donald McNulty commented on a state appeals court ruling supporting the suburban customers of the Detroit water system.

That ruling covers a claim that Detroit unfairly overbilled the suburban water customers. The suit was initiated by Livonia in 1976 with other suburbs sharing in the legal costs.

St. Raphael Church gets energy grant

St. Raphael Catholic Church, on Merriman near Beechwood, Garden City, will get a \$10,000 grant to make its building more energy-efficient.

The grant, from the U.S. Department of Energy Institutional Buildings Grants Program, was announced last week by U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor.

Ford said: "The recipients should be congratulated on their success in obtaining the grants. Their applications underwent three stages of review with competition starting at the state level.

"Applications ranking high enough at the state level were then reviewed at the Department of Energy field office

which, in turn, made recommendations to the Department of Energy offices in Washington, D.C."

The energy department's program provides grants for conservation projects to improve the energy efficiency of schools, hospitals, local government, and public care buildings.

"Each grant will be matched by non-federal funds, and will enable the institutions to better control future energy costs," Ford said.

The grant for St. Raphael is for adoption of energy savings procedures and for the purchase and installation of devices recommended by earlier technical audits.

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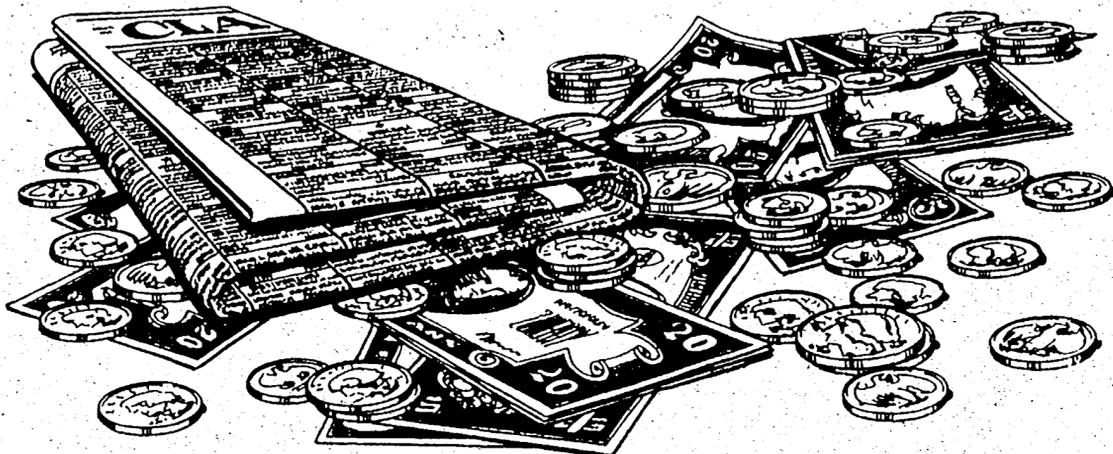
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Popular: bill to cut unemployment tax

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The senators held a public hearing, and everyone supported the bill.

"We readily admit there were conflicts among employers," K mart's Robert Stevenson told two members of the State Senate Labor Committee Monday in Southfield.

But now both camps of employers, along with organized labor, are supporting a bill which will reduce unemployment compensation taxes \$111 million over the next two years.

"It's my devout hope most of those dollars will be invested in Michigan," said Labor Committee Chairman Phillip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac. He said his Senate Bill 499 "will move expeditiously through the Legislature," predicting Senate action next week.

The bill has bipartisan support. A prime co-sponsor of the House version, for example, is Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia.

THE "TWO CAMPS" which Stevenson referred to are 1) employers with a "negative balance" in the unemployment compensation fund, such as the auto companies with heavy layoffs, and 2) those with a "positive balance" such as K mart, Kellogg, Sears and Amway.

Working through the Economic Alliance of Michigan, a group of 85 corporate executives and labor leaders, they compromised their differences, presenting Mastin's committee with a united front and no opposition during a one-hour hearing.

That satisfied Mastin, who has all the controversy he can handle because he faces a Nov. 22 recall election over his vote in favor of the state personal income tax increase.

As sponsor of SB 499, Mastin will have his name on legislation that will reduce taxes for 45 percent of the Michigan payrolls hardest hit by the three-year recession.

"HISTORICALLY," said David C. Collier, a vice president and group executive of General Motors Corp., "states used to borrow money, interest-free to meet unemployment comp claims during a recession."

"But Congress in 1982 made the states' debts subject to interest at 10 percent," Collier said. Michigan found itself with a \$2.2 billion debt, about \$840 million of it subject to interest.

Last December, following the 1982 election, the Michigan Legislature levied a "solvency tax" to pay off the interest. It fell on "negative balance" employers.

Mastin said, "Michigan bit the bullet and said here's how we're going to pay it off." Congress (in spring of 1983) reacted affirmatively and said we will reward you with a 1 percent reduction in the interest rate and a lengthening of the time period you have to pay it off."

Of the \$111 million in savings over two years, Mastin said, \$32 million will be in interest charges. The other \$79 million will be in deferring payments for 1983-4 to 1985-6.

Others supporting SB 499 were Thomas E. Melevier for Chrysler Corp., David Zurvalec of the Michigan Manufacturers Association and John Farnham of the Detroit chapter of Associated General Contractors.

THE ECONOMIC Alliance resolved differences between "negative balance" employers, who wanted the tax levied as lightly as possible, and "positive balance" employers, who wanted the debt paid off as quickly as possible.

"Labor was reassured that this proposal will not be utilized to secure any other changes in the unemployment compensation system," according to the Alliance's summary.

The solvency tax rate will be 0.5 percent for 1983 and 1 percent for 1984. Thereafter, the rate will be set by the Michigan Employment Security Commission according to a formula. The debt is expected to be paid off by the end of 1985.

"We never really recovered from the 1974-5 oil crisis," said Ken Morris, region 1B director of the United Auto Workers union. "The real cruncher was the 10 percent interest penalty imposed by Congress. Everyone is affected — not just industry."

The UAW leader from Oakland County praised the Economic Alliance as "a very good, sound thing. Within that structure, there is discussing — not just blarney."

NEVERTHELESS, management and labor found a chance to cross swords softly over the side issue of whether Michigan's costs of doing business are too high.

Questioned by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, GM's Collier complained that the No. 1 auto maker's unemployment comp costs per worker will rise from \$560 in 1983 to \$981 in 1985.

"Michigan's costs are significantly higher than other states. It has an inhibiting impact on employers who consider investing in Michigan. The burden of unemployment comp and workers' comp is a tremendous hindrance to increasing economic activity," Collier added.

Morris replied that southern states, which have lower costs, have a different problem. "I was on a trip to Mississippi and read newspaper stories in different locations about their education systems," he said. "Their education system is a negative factor in drawing industry."

Robert Queller, vice president and executive director of Citizens Research Council, added that a Purdue University study done for Indiana showed Michigan ranked "relatively favorably to 14 other locations" in business taxes, though Michigan's unemployment and workers comp costs are high.

IN A POST-HEARING interview, Mastin said Michigan has taken steps to hold down business costs in three areas.

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Pets of the week

Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (telephone 721-7300) is seeking homes for Duke, a male keeshond (left) who is very friendly, and Sasha, a year-old Persian cat. The 5-year-old dog is housebroken, has been wormed and vaccinated. Declined in the front, the very affectionate cat has had its first shots and has been wormed.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment, business inside



Thursday, October 20, 1983 O&F

(L.W.P.G.)C



Brad Emons

The big mess at Glenn High

WHILE WESTLAND JOHN GLENN marches toward a Northwest Suburban League football title tomorrow night, its boys' basketball program continues to be mired in turmoil.

A labor grievance was filed last week with the Wayne-Westland School District on behalf of Dan Henry, who was dismissed from his coaching position earlier this month.

Henry, despite a 40-19 record during the past three years, was recommended not to be retained by a committee of four Wayne-Westland administrators.

The committee, which interviewed three candidates including Henry, consisted of Glenn principal Tom Svilkovich, assistant principal Jim Myers, athletic director Jerry Szukalis and Dan Slee, executive director of student relations for the Wayne-Westland schools.

A new twist to the situation cropped up Tuesday when Svilkovich, despite a pending arbitration case, said that "Mr. Gordon Davis announced to the students he will take the basketball position."

DAVIS coached Glenn for 11 seasons before retiring in 1980. Henry, who served under Davis as JV coach, was hired for the varsity coaching job by then Glenn principal John Harrison, now executive director of Adult/Community Education.

Henry, who was termed "not the best man qualified for the job," has been in the news frequently during the past few years.

He was fired in 1980 for what was termed "personality differences" at the time.

He appealed the decision to arbitration and won, giving him immediate reinstatement.

A physical education teacher at Stevenson Junior High School, the 30-year-old Henry was acquitted in August of criminal sexual misconduct charges involving a 14-year-old student. A Wayne County Circuit Court jury took only 15 minutes to return a verdict.

The charges were filed against Henry in April, but he was suspended with pay. The school board lifted his suspension after he was found innocent.

HENRY was hired as Redford Thurston's head football coach in 1980, but shortly after reneged because of "personal reasons." He served last year as an assistant coach at Garden City.

The committee decided to review Henry's contract and conduct interviews for the varsity basketball job after the 1982-83 school term.

"I had to interview for my job, which is against past practice," Henry said. "I told the union (Wayne-Westland Education Association) that it was wrong."

"I went through it and I shouldn't have."

Although the WWEA recommended that Henry be interviewed, without representation, union president Bill Reece said, "It's our belief that the interview committee is not standard practice."

"The issue here is reasonable just-cause of not giving Dan the job," Reece added.

SVITKOVICH contends that "all decisions on coaching contracts are handled a little bit different."

"We hired a swim coach with a similar committee," he said. "The coaching positions are open each year and Mr. Henry is aware of it."

"This is not a personal issue with me. It's not a grudge under any circumstances. I categorically deny that it's a personal thing."

But Henry cannot accept Svilkovich's explanation "that he's not the best qualified man for the job."

"Apparently they don't know what the word acquittal means," Henry said. "If it wasn't for the trial this wouldn't have happened."

"He tried once, and he's trying it again."

"Obviously I get tired of all the battles. If you're right, you better stand up and be counted."

"I'm right for the job."

SVITKOVICH said he didn't want to get into the specific reasons for Henry's firing because of the pending arbitration case.

"It was a unanimous decision," Svilkovich said. "There were no dissenters. It was a committee decision."

Svilkovich said he has discussed the situation with Superintendent Dr. Tim Dyer.

But why hasn't Dyer stepped forward to clear the air?

"Until we know the reasons behind Henry's dismissal, whether personal or professional, then I have to assume that Henry is still the right man for the job."

The community and faculty remain tight-lipped about the case.

What I know about Henry from my dealings is that he knows the game of basketball and appears to get the most out of his players. He's an intense competitor and wins.

You have to wonder why he's been reinstated as a teacher and not as a coach.

AND ALTHOUGH Davis is a proven and qualified coach, his hiring seems to be ill-timed pending an arbitrator's decision.

Reece said this case is somewhat different than 1980.

"In 1980 Dan had already signed a contract rider and was removed after," he said. "Dan did not sign anything this time."

But that appears to be only a technicality. There have to be reasons for his firing.

Is the situation any different than 1980? I doubt it.

I've got to believe Henry has another good case and deserves his job back.

Blazers take fall at Regina

Harper Woods Regina, struggling with three losses in the Catholic League Central Division, up and bit league-leading Livonia Ladywood Tuesday night.

The result: a 77-72 Regina victory and a tie for first between Our Lady of Mercy and Ladywood. The two league leaders have their rematch Thursday at Brother Rice High School.

Regina took advantage of some hot shooting and a lackluster performance by the Blazers to jump ahead 42-31 at the half.

"This was the worst half of basketball we played all season," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, "of that first half. 'We're a young team and this will happen. We played a great second half. We never quit. I'm proud of the girls.'"

Down by as many as 15 in the second half, the Blazers pulled within three several times in the final quarter, but could get no closer.

Emily Wagner led all scorers with 26 points for Regina. She was eight of nine from the free throw line. Char Gowan, who was in foul trouble throughout the game, tallied 23. Tracy Ladouceur added 11.

Jolynn Schneider led Regina with 21.

Janice Scherer and Julie Georgan had 16 and 15 respectively.

"The players we keyed on, we stopped," said Kavanaugh. "But the others that we didn't figure would hurt us, produced."

Ladywood is 6-1 in league play, 11-1 overall.

MARIAN 44, BORGESS 31: Bishop Borgess built up an eight-point lead early in the game, only to see Birmingham Marian come racing back to outscore them by 15 points through the middle quarters.

It was Marian's tenacious press that did the Spartans in. Using the press exclusively in the third quarter, Marian outscored Borgess 16-6.

Borgess, 1-11, was led by Carol Klotz's 11 points and Lisa Boucher's 10. Renee Ambrose had 14 for the winners.

BENEDICTINE 42, ST. AGATHA 30: Playing without the services of Beth Reicha who suffered a fractured ankle in the 53-37 loss to Detroit DePores last week, the Aggies could offer little resistance to St. Benedictine's attack.

Beth's sister, Sue Reicha, led Agatha with 10 points. The Aggies are 2-10 on the year.

Thurston grabs NSL golf crown

Redford Thurston won the Northwest Suburban League boys' golf championship Monday at Kensington Golf Course, edging North Farmington 424-428.

The Eagles, undefeated in league dual meets this season (14-0), were led by John Pearson, who fired an 80, and Mike Maurin and Jeff Carnahan, who carded 84s.

Redford Union finished third with 437 strokes, followed by Westland John

Glenn (449), Livonia Franklin (464) and Garden City (468).

John Glenn's Eric McDougall took medalist honors in the meet, shooting a 79, which won him a spot on the All-League squad.

Joining McDougall on the squad were Thurston's Pearson, Maurin and Carnahan; North Farmington's Jim Kallajian (84) and Jeff Poeszta (84); and Redford Union's Peter Martinuzzi (83) and Pat Miller (84).



Hold that line

CC quarterback Matt Wilczewski finds the line of scrimmage a little congested as swarms of Brother Rice tacklers head

toward the ball. Catholic Central lost a heartbreaker in overtime. For more details on the Boys' Bowl, turn to page 2c.

Rockets edge Franklin in ugly cage ending

It won't get any wilder than this.

Westland John Glenn, the home team, held off Livonia Franklin in a hotly disputed Northwest Suburban League girls' basketball game, 40-38.

It wasn't pretty.

With Glenn ahead 39-34 late in the game, Franklin forced several turnovers to pull within one point. With 24 seconds left, the Patriots stole an inbounds pass and scored what appeared to be the go-ahead basket.

Glenn coach George Sommerman, who ventured onto the court, protested loud and hard that the referee had blown his whistle prior to the basket. The official agreed that he had inadvertently made the call, and the basket was disallowed.

That brought the roof down at Franklin. After the smoke cleared, Patriot coach Tim Newman was slapped with a technical foul, and Glenn hung on for the win. Glenn had five free throw attempts (three technical foul shots) in the last seven seconds, but could make only one.

Michele McCullen scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Glenn. Carolyn Smith had 10 for Franklin.

Glenn is 9-3 overall, 3-2 in the league. Franklin falls to 8-5, 3-2 in the league.

NORTH FARMINGTON 36, GARDEN CITY 29: Amy Austin scored 24 points, grabbed nine rebounds and made eight steals Tuesday

to single-handedly hold off the stingy Cougars.

North, which leads the Northwest Suburban League by two games, led 16-7 at halftime and held on.

Tammy Narramore paced a second-half GC spurt with 12 points. She finished with 15.

The Cougars fell to 6-6 overall and 2-3 in league play.

REDFORD UNION 54, THURSTON 32: The Panthers got 18 points, 13 rebounds, five assists from point guard Kellie Szabo in the Northwest Suburban League victory Tuesday at home.

Other RU contributors included Julie Marc-

hand (12 points, 15 rebounds), Marie Becker (11 points), Kelley Kennedy (nine points, six assists) and Lisa Vial (10 rebounds).

Julie Engle and Patty Gerick combined for all but four points for Thurston, now 1-11 overall and 0-5 in league play.

RU is 7-5 and 2-3.

CANTON 60, CHURCHILL 47: The Chiefs pulled a Western Lakes surprise Tuesday with a 13-3 scoring edge in the second period.

Laura Darby paced the winners with 18 points and six rebounds, while teammate Lou Ann Hamblin added 13 points.

Tracy Greenwald and Gail Mundie scored 13 and 11, respectively, for Churchill.

Ocelot spikes OU in finale

Close margin or wide, to come from behind or lead all the way, a win is a win. And winning was all that really mattered for Schoolcraft College Saturday in the six-team volleyball tournament it hosted.

Schoolcraft battled from behind constantly but emerged a winner, topping Oakland University in the finals, 15-12, 5-15, 15-12.

"We played the last half of all the games very well," said Schoolcraft coach Joe Jandasek. "We started slow all day long. I really can't totally explain it. We evidently don't play well until the adrenalin gets going."

"I told them they don't play well until someone hes them by the throat. Maybe that's what I should try — grabbing them by the throat."

THE OCELOTS struggled through pool play, winning four games by two point margins and losing to OU, 15-7. OU was unbeaten in five games in pool competition.

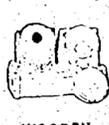
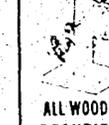
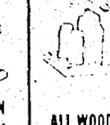
The Ocelots qualified for the semifinals opposite the University of Windsor. Schoolcraft dropped the opening game, 15-12, but won the next two by 15-10 margins.

OU faced Kalamazoo Valley Community College (KVCC) in the other semifinal. It took the Pioneers three games but they emerged as winners, 15-7, 11-15, 15-12.

Jandasek was pleased with Livonia Churchill grad Beth Wesman's all around play throughout the tournament, Tina Boll's solid setting, Plymouth Canton grad Missy McMurray's defense and hitting and Karen Lamb's strong blocking at the net.

LAST THURSDAY, OU won its third straight match by defeating Spring Arbor, 15-5, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, at OU. The Pioneers have two key Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference matches this week, both at OU. They host Grand Valley Friday at 7 p.m. and Ferris State Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Chiefs upset Churchill; Stevenson takes Lakes

By Paul King
special writer

Plymouth Canton's soccer team is on a roll.

It started Monday as the Chiefs advanced in the Class A prerregional with a 4-1 victory over visiting Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Edsel got the first goal, but Canton countered with the final four as Tom Wright scored in each half.

Steve Morell and Brian Whiteley had the other Canton goals.

And on Tuesday, Canton evened its overall record at 6-6 with an upset 4-3 triumph over visiting Churchill.

It was Canton's first win over the Chargers in two years.

Morell led the way with two goals and an assist. Brad Neville and Tim Mueller rounded out the scoring.

Ray Galasso scored twice for Churchill (7-4-2), and Phil Lussier made it close with a penalty kick with four minutes to play.

But the Chiefs held on behind the goalkeeping of Dave Hawkins, who made nine saves.

STEVENSON 1, BENTLEY 0: The Spartans' defense proved strong Tuesday as backers Dan Divens and Chris Gembs were outstanding, giving goalie Terry Harshfield his eighth shutout. Stevenson (14-2-1) got its lone goal in the first half on a Dave Wiegell penalty kick from 12 yards out.

Goalie Jeff Wilkinson was the hard-luck loser, making 10 saves.

soccer

BENTLEY (8-3-4), however, is still in the state tournament picture. The Bulldogs beat Edsel last week 8-0 as Dennis Patchett (two), Bill Rowan, Jeff McLeod, Tony Pulice, Abe Yaffal, Brad Mahalak and Rich Gregor scored for the winners.

The win gives Stevenson the Lakes Division crown.

CHURCHILL 5, HURON 3: The Chargers advanced in state tourney play Monday in Ann Arbor with a pair of goals in each five-minute overtime period.

Dave Gluth's goal broke a 3-3 tie and Lussier cemented things with a penalty kick in the second OT.

Lussier finished with three goals on the day, while Gluth had two.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 8, BISHOP BORGESS 0: The Shamrocks (10-3-3) romped to an easy victory in the prerregional Tuesday at Bell Creek Park behind Andy Rama's two goals and two assists.

The junior now holds the Shamrock season record with 29.

Other CC goal scorers included C.J. Wendt, Dan Jakubowski, Paul Miner, Ken Crespi and Brett Wasik.

Borgess ended the season with an 0-11-2 record.

GARDEN CITY 4, DEARBORN 1: Ron Kasperek's two goals Tuesday gave GC its 13th victory in 14 starts.

The Cougars, who led 3-0 at halftime, also got goals from Paul Pummill, his 28th, and Bill Hyde, who also contributed three assists.

SALEM 4, FARMINGTON 4: Chris Hackman scored three times to give underdog Farmington (6-6-3) a tie Tuesday in a Western Lakes encounter.

Hackman tallied the first goal of the game and scored with four minutes remaining to tie it. Dave Fravenhelm had the other Falcon goal.

Matt Crook, Ebon Nash, Kevin Sultana and Jeff Neschleb scored for Salem, now 9-4-2 overall. Randy Johnson added two assists.

FRANKLIN 3, HARRISON 2: The Patriots upped their season record to 4-8-0 Tuesday with the Western Lakes win.

Tom Wagnitz drilled home the game-winner with 3:46 to go in the match on a direct free kick from Graham Crookford.

Jeff Hayes and Don Hamblin scored the other Franklin goals.

Wasim Bahoura and John Sepely scored for Harrison, now 2-9-2 overall.

NORTHVILLE 4, N. FARMINGTON 0: The Mustangs (12-3-3), because of Churchill's loss to Canton, clinched the Western Division Tuesday behind Jeff Metz's sixth shutout of the season. North remains winless at 0-11-2.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 21
Farmington at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Wld. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Country Day at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 2 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Harper Wds. ND, 2 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Roseville Memorial Field, 2 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Orchard Lk. St. Mary's at RU's Howard Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 20
Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 7:35 p.m.
Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7:35 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:35 p.m.
Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:35 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 7:35 p.m.
Redford Union at Wld. John Glenn, 7:35 p.m.
Harper Wds. Regina at Bsh. Borgess, 7:35 p.m.
St. Agatha at Del. Holy Redeemer, 7:35 p.m.
Red. Thurston at N. Farmington, 7:35 p.m.
Oak. Christian at Temple Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Farm. Has Mercy at Birmingham Brother Rice, 7:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21
Temple Christian at Cahryn Chr., 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Ply. Christian at Jackson Bapt., 11 a.m.

BOYS' SOCCER
Friday, Oct. 21
Temple at Cahryn Christian, 4:30 p.m.
(Class A pre-regional)
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Andover-NF winner Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Forden-Pioneer winner at Canton, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Grand Blanc, 4 p.m.
Harper Wds. Notre Dame vs. Garden City at Garden City Junior High, 4 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Liv. Bentley at Redford's Bell Creek Pk., 4 p.m.

COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Oct. 22
Delta CC at Schoolcraft College, 1 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 20
Macomb CC at Schoolcraft College, 5 p.m.

GREAT LAKES JUNIOR A HOCKEY
Thursday, Oct. 20
Redford Royals vs. St. Clair Shores Falcons at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

Rice fills Boys Bowl with overtime recipe

By Marly Budner
staff writer

Brother Rice used its "heavyweight" to deliver the knockout punch to archrival Catholic Central in the 39th annual Boys' Bowl yesterday at Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti.

Mel Farr Jr. scored from one yard out on a fourth down play in overtime to give the gambling Warriors a scintillating 13-10 victory.

Catholic Central's Tom Rice, whose team had possession of the ball first in the overtime, booted the Shamrocks into a 10-7 lead with a field goal. On its first three overtime plays, CC ran twice for 4 yards and had a pass blocked by Rice linebacker Bob Wozniak.

Rice began its series of downs with two incomplete passes. On third down, tri-captain Matt Dingens — used strictly as a linebacker for most of the season — was inserted into the game as a tight end. The 6-6, 232-pound senior leaped to make a clutch reception near the end zone on a pass from quarterback Allen Szydlowski. The ball was spotted inside the one-yard line.

AFTER A BRIEF moment of sideline contemplation, Rice coach Al Fracassa decided to forego a field goal, which would have tied the game, for a touchdown. The winning play was a pitch right, and Farr took it cleanly over the goal line to keep Rice undefeated through six games.

Farr, who rushed for 104 on 23 carries, was mobbed by jubilant teammates at the goal line, while Catholic Central's stunned defensemen kneeled in silence as the Warriors whooped it up.

"Our players really wanted to go for the touchdown," said Fracassa, whose team has won three of the past four Boys' Bowls.

football

"They were bunched up in the middle, and I decided to give it to the best back (Farr) I have. He's a heavyweight. I thought about the field goal, but you have to go for it."

Catholic Central coach Tom Mach, whose team's record fell to 3-3 overall, knew Farr would get the call on the game's final play.

"We were in a goal-line defense, and we should have stopped that play," Mach said. "We knew he (Farr) was going to get it, but they did it when they had to."

Rice had taken a 7-0 lead late in the second quarter. Farr capped the nine-play, 66-yard drive with a one-yard run. The senior halfback carried the ball six times in the drive.

THE GAME remained that way until the fourth quarter when CC finally penetrated the steady Rice defense. After taking over on its own 48-yard line, the Shamrocks tied the score on just three plays. The touchdown was scored by Ron Wandzel, who outleaped Rice defender Mike Flynn at the goal line. The pass play from quarterback Matt Wilczewski covered 35 yards. Rice booted the extra point that ultimately sent the game into overtime.

"I thought we came back well, especially in the second half," said Mach. "We had a lot of opportunities in the first half. A couple of passes were a matter of inches either way."

Rice gained a total of 197 yards. Szydlowski completed eight of 13 passes for 94 yards.

CC had 269 total yards, 187 via passing. Wilczewski completed 12 of 26 for 187 yards.

Catholic Central overhauls 'Class A' field

Redford Catholic Central's boys' cross country team faced some of the state's top high school squads last Saturday at the Sturgis Invitational, but a strong team effort enabled the Shamrocks to come home with first place honors.

Five of the 14 teams competing in the meet were members of the Class A's top 10, according to a statewide coaches poll.

CC won with a score of 33, followed by East Lansing (84), Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix (109), Grand Rapids East Kentwood (117) and Holly (139).

Steve Shaver headed the Shamrock pack, finishing third overall in 15:46.3. Marty Hegarty finished fourth in 15:49, followed by Bob Shaver, seventh 15:58; Mark Anderson, ninth, 16:07; and Jim Cauzillo 10th, 16:08. Pat Isom (16:15) and Chris Rito (16:30) rounded out the Shamrock scoring.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS' girls' cross country team finished a strong second last Saturday in the Central Division sectionals at Marshbank Park.

cross country

Defending champion Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy won the meet. Livonia Ladywood was third, followed by Regina and Marian.

Borgess was led by the strong performance of junior Sherry Williams, who finished first overall with a time of 20:57. Fellow harrier Kris Whise finished fifth in 21:34. Sue Panek was 16th, 23:00; Carol Shaheen, 18th, 23:02, and Kelly Dooley, 22nd, 23:32.

Ladywood's Sue Willey paced the Blazers effort, finishing eighth in 22:14. Teammate Carolyn Hesch finished 10th (22:25), Sheri Cordero gained 11th (22:32), Kathy Denhard was 12th (22:32), and Colleen McGillis took 25th (24:31).

Ladywood and Borgess will compete in the Catholic League championships at 11 a.m. Saturday at Marshbank.

Borgess' boys' cross country team did not fare as well as the girls in the sectionals, finishing fifth.

Brother Rice won the meet, followed by Notre Dame, Catholic Central, DeLaSalle, Borgess and Bishop Gallagher.

Ken Stesiak was Borgess' top harrier, grabbing 26th in 18:07.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL'S boys' cross country team won its first league meet of the season Monday, defeating Farmington Harrison, 22-37.

The Chargers improved their season record to 3-3 overall and 1-2 in league play.

Don Miller paced the victory, finishing first overall with a time of 15:49. Doug Plachta was second in 16:01, Scott Sinclair was fifth (16:40), Nick Talovich grabbed sixth (17:04) and Steve Weiss finished eighth (17:25).

Churchill's undefeated girls' team also won Monday, upending Harrison 23-33.

The girls' improved their record to 4-0 behind Julie Recla, who finished first overall in 18:39. Other Charger finishers were Dorene Dudek, fourth (19:15); Amy Masternak, fifth (19:53); Kristin Schultz, sixth (20:07); and Jenny Huegeli, seventh (21:04).

By George, it was a long game!

Nobody got cheated during Macomb Community College's 35-28 victory over Henry Ford last weekend in a 100-lining benefit baseball marathon against Henry Ford.

Everybody got to swing the bat, and then some, against Iron Mike, a pitching machine.

Henry Ford coach Rodger George said his players raised \$1,500 toward their spring trip in the marathon, which started at 9 a.m. and ended at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Dearborn.

Ron Richardson, a Bishop Borgess grad, was the leading hitter on the day for Henry Ford, going 4-for-9.

The Henry Ford roster is dotted with area players: Mike Williamson and Bill Haynes, Livonia Franklin; Kevin Schwanz, Redford Union; Jeff Valdez and Rick Munson, Redford Thurston; Scott Summers, Catholic Central; Dean Fracassa, Redford St. Agatha; Jim Gendjar and Keith Kluczevek, Livonia Churchill; John Bolen, Garden City East; and Dale Vaquera, Livonia Clarenceville.

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In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

Teen is first to convert 7-10 split

She is only 13 years old, but already Tammie Harsbarger has written her name in the history of junior bowling in the state.

Bowling in the Saturday morning junior league at Woodland Lanes, she converted the "impossible" 7-10 split and became the envy of every other member of the league.

When the pins fell, she didn't realize how she had done it, but her name will live, as she is the first junior to accomplish what is considered the most difficult shot bowling.

THE 700 LIST GROWS — The 700 club inducted one of the largest classes of the season when 11 bowlers broke the barrier in the area during the week.

Five of them earned their way at Bel-Aire where Fred Vitall posted a 726, Tom Leonard a 725, Freeman Wilson a 703, Dick Bond a 703 and John Chamberlain a 702.

Three were inducted at Westland. Terry Smith paced the classic with 747, and was followed by Mike Kane with 715 and Tim Gardella with 703.

The last two were honored at Plaza Lanes where John Shandili had a 229 in 741 and John Waranauckas had a 258 in 709 in the pin busters league. And among the latecomers in the guys and dolls league at Westland is Tim Whalen who joined the club with a 709 that included games of 253 and 234.

BEL-AIRE — Dick Capaldi's Oak Lanes team set a high mark for the season when it fashioned a 3443 se-

ries. It is one of the highest ever rolled in the classic.

WESTLAND BOWL — Leandra Micholac showed the way in the ladies classic with a 615 that included a 233 game.

COUNTRY LANES — Linda Murray couldn't stand prosperity in the Ladies league. After posting seven strikes in a row, she left a wide open split and had to settle for a 238 in 573. Meanwhile, Sonny Bettes registered a 288 the Eagles league.

MERRI-BOWL — Steve Kaszowski was top man of the week with a 269 in 679 in the St. Genevieve league. John Engebreitsen paced the handicappers with 269 in 679, Jerry Rutkowski had a 636 in the newcomers circuit, and Linda Dodd paced the Belles with a 224 in 527.

WOODLAND LANES — Teri Cousins missed her goal of a 600 series by a single pin, but her 599 was good enough to pace the ladies league. Debbie Edwards, with a 156 average, turned a 267.

GARDEN LANES — Mitch McTrohan, who carries a 172 average, had a 200 game a 641 series. While Gordy Cantwell ace the St. John's Boscoe league with 630.

SUPER BOWL — Ed Mack who proudly admits to being 74 years old showed the way with a closing 232, game in a 615 series. The next highest was Clarence Sierkowski with 551.

Area icers lift Dearborn

University of Michigan-Dearborn swept its weekend hockey series with Waterloo, Ontario, thanks to efforts of several former area players.

In Dearborn's 4-3 triumph Friday, West Bloomfield's Win Dahm scored once and added two assists.

In Saturday's 8-3 victory, Canton's Doug Jerry scored in first period with Livonians Rick LaBurn (Stevenson High School) and Greg Everson (Bent-

ley) assisting. UM-D added three more goals during the period.

In the middle period, LaBurn scored, followed by Dahm's power-play goal with Orchard Lake's Jeff Magnell assisting.

UM-D, 2-2 overall, returns to action at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at home against Seneca College, Ontario. Friday's tickets are being offered at a special 2-for-1 discount.

Making a point

Livonia goalie spurs CMU soccer surge

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The goal is within sight, but like the carrot dangling from a string on a stick, it stays just out of Ken McDonald's reach.

McDonald, a 1982 Livonia Stevenson graduate, is Central Michigan University's starting soccer goalkeeper. Together with the 10 other players on the CMU roster from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, he has helped the Chippewas reach new heights.

But it isn't enough. There are other obstacles ahead for this team to conquer, McDonald believes.

THE ULTIMATE GOAL? Not to set new school marks in wins. The Chips have done that already, posting 12 victories in their first 13 games this season. That bested the record set last year when McDonald was a freshman.

Shutouts, too, are nice for a goalkeeper, but McDonald has three so far to his credit so far this season and the six the team has rung up are also a school record. McDonald has a sparkling 0.58 goals-against average.

McDonald's aim is to help improve the program.

"What's holding us back," the sophomore said, "is that we have a great record, but the competition hasn't been that great. What I'm hoping is that we

can get some games against the Akrons and Indians."

Those are the two top teams in the Midwest Region. CMU is ranked seventh, but it will take more impressive opponents for the Chips to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

WHICH IS WHAT every team aims for, especially since the Mid-American Conference does not include soccer as a league sport.

Still, the accomplishments of both McDonald and CMU's team over the past two seasons are impressive. The Chips knocked off Ohio State early this season, 2-1, and their only loss came to nationally ranked Bowling Green by a 1-0 margin.

"We lost to Bowling Green on an 'own goal,'" McDonald said, explaining that a CMU player headed the ball into his own net as he attempted to clear it.

The team is still relatively young. Leading the offense is Dave Daugherty, a Birmingham Seaholm alumnus. One of four senior starters, Daugherty has nine goals and five assists on the season.

The defense is sparked by Brian Guerin, a senior sweepback from Livonia Churchill, who McDonald called "probably one of the best at his position in the midwest."

Guerin has started all four years for CMU and was the team's MVP as a sophomore.

OTHER CHIP STARTERS from the O&E area include Paul Newstead, a freshman midfielder from Livonia Churchill who has two goals and an assist; Walt Kliza, a junior midfielder from Livonia Bentley who has four goals and two assists; and senior co-captain Jerry Haggarty, a defender from Troy Athens who has two goals and five assists.

Marty Caves, another Bentley grad, and Joe Moreau, from Redford Catholic Central, are top subs, Caves filling in at several positions and Moreau a forward who has scored once and earned an assist.

Two freshmen from Troy, Terry Chow and John Rizzo, and a sophomore from Plymouth Salem, Keith Reynolds, add depth to the Chip squad.

While the offense has scored 33 goals, the defense has been the team's strongest element.

"That's definitely been the key here really, especially in the later going," said McDonald. "We've really been playing good defense. The offense is getting enough goals to get by, but it isn't overpowering anybody."

McDONALD'S OWN development in goal has played an important part in the team's overall improvement.

"My own kicking game has improved a lot," McDonald said. "The hardest part I think is getting used to the collegiate-type game and developing anticipation. You learn what kind of attack



Ken McDonald
CMU goal-stopper

certain teams throw at you. "It gets to be a real thinking game. Last year as a freshman I was relying on my reflexes more. This year I'm a lot wiser."

It will be difficult for CMU to qualify for the current NCAA tourney. The two top teams in each of eight regions qualify, and seven at-large berths are awarded, with no one region getting more than two.

Cougars dodge Thurston grid upset

Garden City junior flanker Mike Roffi caught two touchdown passes and kicked three extra points Saturday as the Cougars edged Redford Thurston in overtime, 27-26, in a Northwest Suburban League game.

The hard-luck Eagles outplayed Garden City, running up 290 yards in total offense, but the Cougars came up with the big plays when they needed them.

Garden City opened the scoring in the second quarter on a 20-yard romp by senior fullback Kevin Harkness. The Cougars fumbled the snap on the extra point.

Thurston came right back, scoring on a four-yard run by wingback Brian McGrath, but the Eagles also missed the PAT.

With just two minutes left in the half, Garden City quarterback John Romano

hit end Jeff Krischano with a 15-yard scoring strike. Roffi made the PAT and Garden City went into the locker room leading 13-6.

Thurston struck fast in the second half, scoring twice on quarterback Raffi Kostegian passes to McGrath (five yards) and Mark Rayha (29 yards), which gave Thurston the lead for the first time, 20-13.

But on the first play from scrimmage following Thurston's go-ahead touchdown, Mark Roffi hit brother Mike on a 63-yard halfback option. Roffi split the uprights with the extra point, and the game went into overtime.

Thurston took the ball first in the overtime, and on the second play, Gerald Doran scored on a two yard plunge. The Eagles went for the two-point con-

version, but failed when Cougar defensive back Bob Gaston forced the play out of bounds less than half a foot from the goal line.

Garden City came back and scored on a one-yard pass from Romano to Roffi, and when Roffi connected on the extra point, the game was over.

"It was the first game we were able to move the ball on the ground," said GC coach Dean Shipman. "We had success moving it up the middle."

GC is now 2-1, while Thurston slipped to 1-5 overall.

OUR LADY OF LAKES 33, ST. AGATHA 15: The Aggies travelled to Waterford Sunday to face the unbeaten Lakers, but costly turnovers sent them home on the short end of a 33-15 score.

Four St. Agatha turnovers resulted in Laker scores.

Laker running back Bob Schuster gave the Aggies all they could handle, gaining 177 yards and scoring three touchdowns, including one on an interception return.

The highlight of the game for the Aggies was a 94-yard kickoff return by John Orzech that set up St. Agatha's first touchdown, a three-yard run by Kevin Bell. The score tied the game at 7-7. But by halftime, the Aggies fell behind 27-7.

St. Agatha scored first in the second half on a 12-yard sprint by Orzech. Andy Robertson hit Dean Tonti for the two point conversion, and the Aggies trailed 27-15. But that was the closest they could come to the 6-0 Lakers.

GREGORY J. STEMPIEN, Attorney, 14311 Newburgh Rd., Livonia
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
DONALD C. MINNI and BEATRICE MINNI, Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants.
Case No. 83-31134-NI
Honorable Richard Kaufman
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 17th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. MINNI and BEATRICE MINNI, Plaintiffs, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants. Defendant, JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by Default against each Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge.
Date of Order: September 16, 1983
Gregory J. Stempien, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 14311 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Phone: (313) 484-4500
Newspaper Observer & Eccentric Publishes October 18, 19, 17 and 20, 1983

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S'craft kickers romp
Larry Christoff admits his Schoolcraft College men's soccer team has him baffled.
For example: Last Wednesday, the Ocelots hosted the only team in the region to beat them, Lakeland (Ohio) Community College. "We had revenge in mind," Christoff said, but the team responded with a slow start and some missed opportunities.
Still, Schoolcraft emerged with the win, 2-0, getting a first-half goal from Dan O'Shea, Jim King assisting, and a second-half score from Doug Marshall.
"It took us 25 minutes to get on track, but they weren't coming after us at all," Christoff said. "We played basically in their half all the time."
Evidenced by a 26-7 shot advantage for Schoolcraft. But the Ocelots missed a penalty kick and failed to capitalize on 10 corner kicks.
THE NEXT DAY, Schoolcraft faced Detroit Business College in a non-league contest. A letdown might have been expected, but the Ocelots turned in one of their strongest performances of the season in a 4-1 triumph.
"We came storming at them," Christoff said. "We moved the ball like never before. It was absolutely superb. The score could well have been 10-1."
"It was one of the better performances we've had all year."
Marshall, Mike Madis, John Gray and King all found the net for Schoolcraft. The victory improved the Ocelots' overall record to 8-2-1.
But it was the win over Lakeland that meant the most to Schoolcraft. It put the Ocelots a half game ahead of Macomb Community College, which had played a scoreless tie against Cuyahoga (Ohio) Community College last week. Top honors in the region guarantee Schoolcraft a berth in the national tournament.
"If we can win the region," Christoff said, "I think we can go a long way in the nationals."
But he quickly added: "That's a big 'If'."
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants.
Case No. 83-31137-NI
Honorable Thomas J. Foley
ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 17th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, Plaintiff, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants. Defendant, JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by Default against each Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.
Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge.
Date of Order: September 16, 1983
Gregory J. Stempien, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 14311 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Phone: (313) 484-4500
Newspaper Observer & Eccentric Publishes October 18, 19, 17 and 20, 1983

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Observer sports statistics

grid standings

FOOTBALL STANDINGS
CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A-B Division
Central Bracket

League	Overall	W	L
Bishop Borgess	3-0	6	0
Brother Rice	3-0	5	0
DeLaSalle	2-1	5	1
Catholic Central	1-2	3	3
Bishop Gallagher	0-3	3	3
Notre Dame	0-3	2	4

C-D Division
C Bracket

League	Overall	W	L
Our Lady of Lakes	3-0	6	0
Pon. Catholic	2-1	5	1
O.L. St. Mary's	2-1	4	2
A.A. Gab Richard	1-2	4	2
St. Agatha	1-2	2	4
St. Florian	0-3	1	5

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
Western Division

League	Overall	W	L
Farm Harrison	4-0	8	0
W.L. Western	3-1	3	3
Northside	2-2	4	2
Lv. Churchill	1-3	1	5
Ply. Canton	-0-4	0	6

Lakes Division

League	Overall	W	L
Ply. Salem	4-0	6	0
W.L. Central	3-1	5	1
Lv. Stevenson	2-2	4	2
Lv. Bentley	1-3	2	4
Farmington	0-4	1	5

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

League	Overall	W	L
Wild John Glenn	4-0	5	1
N. Farmington	3-1	3	3
Garden City	2-2	2	4
Redford Union	2-2	2	4
Lv. Franklin	1-3	2	4
Red Thurston	0-4	1	5

METRO CONFERENCE

League	Overall	W	L
Det. Country Day	5-0	5	1
Lutheran East	4-1	4	2
Clarencville	3-1	3	3
Hamtramck	1-3	2	4
Harper Woods	1-3	2	4
Lutheran West	1-3	1	5
Lutheran North	1-4	1	5

swimming

The following high school swimming statistics are compiled weekly by Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson. Coaches should call Olson weekdays between 9:30-11:30 a.m. or between 2:15-4 p.m. at 453-3100 ext. 296, to update their stats.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Stevenson	1:54.7
Plymouth Canton	1:59.7
Churchill	2:02.0
John Glenn	2:03.0
Plymouth Salem	2:07.1
Harrison	2:07.2

100-FREESTYLE

Melissa Joy (Harrison)	2:04.4
Margaret Gilligan (Canton)	2:06.2
Robin Lutz (Bentley)	2:06.6
Ann Schlaepfer (Bentley)	2:06.7
Robina Gow (John Glenn)	2:08.0
Gayle Gorgas (Churchill)	2:08.2
Danna Raddatz (Harrison)	2:09.3
Kristal Taylor (Salem)	2:10.4
Laura Shaffer (Salem)	2:10.6
Catherine Tucker (Harrison)	2:11.6

200-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Gayle Gorgas (Churchill)	2:19.3
Ginny Johnson (Canton)	2:20.6
Robin Lutz (Bentley)	2:24.2
Laura Shaffer (Salem)	2:25.8
Robina Gow (John Glenn)	2:26.8
Melissa Joy (Harrison)	2:29.2
Kelly Kirk (Canton)	2:29.5
B.J. Berg (Salem)	2:31.0
Robin Nelson (Harrison)	2:31.0
Elena Drake (John Glenn)	2:31.5

50-FREESTYLE

Lynn Massey (Canton)	26.3
Danna Raddatz (Harrison)	26.5
Ginny Johnson (Canton)	26.9
Shelley Pizaski (John Glenn)	26.9
Laura Shaffer (Salem)	26.9
Kim Elliott (Canton)	27.2
Alice Schlaepfer (Bentley)	27.2
Catherine Tucker (Harrison)	27.3
Deby Ruhle (John Glenn)	27.4
Kristal Taylor (Salem)	27.5

DIVING

McIntosh (Farmington)	236.4
Cindy Smerod (Canton)	183.25
Shawn Hevle (Canton)	185.3
Barb Munney (Bentley)	174.05
Sheila Hennessy (Harrison)	172.25
Pam Klimek (John Glenn)	170.1
Tern McTaggart (Churchill)	165.25
Chris Kocaba (John Glenn)	159.3
Corey Silver (Salem)	158.95
Chantel Wilson (Harrison)	144.44
Ginny Johnson (Canton)	102.3

400-FREESTYLE RELAY

Bentley	3:58.7
Harrison	4:00.7
Salem	4:02.3
John Glenn	4:07.6
Canton	4:14.1
Churchill	4:14.9

Selectors learn from mistakes

By Brad Emons and Chris McCosky staff writers

Two valuable lessons were learned last weekend.

One prep football prognosticator knows better. He'll never bet against Farmington Harrison again. Was the score really 31-0?

The other guy, meanwhile, must go with his head instead of his heart.

Emons, despite the Harrison debacle, went 10-2 to increase his season record to 52-22.

McCosky was 7-5 and now trails by six games with a 46-28 mark.

This week there are several key games, including the Redford Bishop Borgess-Warren DeLaSalle and Plymouth Salem-Walled Lake Central clashes.

We promise to learn our lessons well this week.

FARMINGTON at LIVONIA BENTLEY (7:30 p.m. Friday). Both teams, beaten soundly last week, are trying to keep out of the basement of the Lakes Division.

Is the home field an advantage? PICKS — It's a unanimous choice here — Bentley wins.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (7:30 p.m. Friday). Glenn's defense saved the day in a 6-0 win last week over North Farmington.

Franklin, meanwhile, is struggling both offensively and defensively.

The Rockets can win the league outright. PICKS — Congratulations Glenn.

LIVONIA STEVENSON at PLYMOUTH CANTON (7:30 p.m. Friday). The Spartans' Dan Gilmartin is closing in on the 1,000-yard passing mark.

His receiver, Rick Rozman, is close

grid predictions

to breaking the school record for receptions.

What can Canton do? PICKS — Stevenson goes to 5-2.

NORTH FARMINGTON at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday). The Raiders are better than their 3-3 record indicates.

Garden City, meanwhile, is taking its pulse after beating Thurston in overtime last week. PICKS — North beats GC and the 500 mark.

PLYMOUTH SALEM at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m. Friday). Who gets to meet Farmington Harrison for the Western Lakes championship?

Salem seems to be getting stronger, while Central could still be in shock after losing for the first time, a 31-0 drubbing at the hands of the Hawks.

PICKS — It's unanimous, Salem gets the bouquet.

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY at CLARENCEVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday). The Trojans have a chance to gain a share of the Metro Conference title with a victory.

But Country Day is 5-1, coming off a 71-0 victory over Grosse Pointe Liggett as Brian Stevenson scored three TDs, rushing only four times for 74 yards.

The competition, however, should be stronger this week. PICKS — Country Day gets the nod twice.

REDFORD UNION at REDFORD THURSTON (2 p.m. Saturday). RU seems to be getting untracked finally, while Thurston continues to amaze the skeptics.

This backyard rivalry could be closer than expected. RU likes only to run and that should give Thurston's secondary a break. PICKS — RU makes it three straight.

er than expected. RU likes only to run and that should give Thurston's secondary a break. PICKS — RU makes it three straight.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL at FARMINGTON HARRISON (2 p.m. Saturday). The Hawks are hurting with John Miller (knee) and Bob Wasczenski (ribs) nursing injuries.

Coach John Herrington said Wasczenski is likely to play, but Miller's status will be determined on game day.

Can Churchill come up with another performance like it did against Salem?

Junior quarterback John Stoitsiadis is the key. PICKS — Harrison makes it 30 straight, both agree.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL AT HARPER WOODS NOTRE DAME (2 p.m. Saturday). The Shamrocks lost a heartbreaker last week to Rice, but should raise its record to 4-3 this week.

PICKS — CC takes a joy ride.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. WARREN DeLaSALLE (2 p.m. Saturday at Roseville Memorial). Another acid test for the unbeaten Spartans, who came up flat last week despite a 16-10 victory over Gallagher.

Borgess must eliminate the mistakes, keep its opponent hurt by passing and move the ball. DeLaSalle, 5-1, is long on defense, but short on offense.

PICKS — Emons likes Borgess in overtime, while McCosky takes DeLaSalle.

ST. AGATHA vs. ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S (7:30 p.m. Saturday at RU's Kraft Field). The young Aggies play in one of the toughest C-D leagues in the state.

Orchard Lake is hot and going for the Catholic League's C Bracket title after scoring a victory two weeks ago over Pontiac Catholic. PICKS — OLSM takes another step toward the playoffs.

basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERS

The following girls basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington basketball coach Greg Grodzicki. Coaches should call Grodzicki Sunday and Monday evenings between 7 and 10 to report your team's stats. His phone number is 484-8830.

SCORING

HS	G	PT	Ave.
Char Govan	11	223	20.2
Alyse Fortune	11	208	18.9
Erny Wagner	11	189	17.1
Amy Austin	11	158	15.8
Lisa Bokovoy	11	147	14.7
Amy Brow	11	135	14.6
Jake Marchand	11	135	13.3
Rhonda Lancaster	11	121	11.0
Lanna Shaw	11	100	10.0
Kelley Kennedy	11	103	9.3
Mary Kay Hussey	11	77	9.6
Suzanne Howley	11	82	8.2

REBOUNDING

HS	G	Reb.	Ave.
Jake Marchand	11	132	13.2
Char Govan	11	134	12.1
Kelley Stabo	11	116	10.5
Amy Austin	11	96	9.6
Amy Rozman	11	88	8.8
Alyse Fortune	11	85	7.7
Lisa Bokovoy	11	75	7.5
Ladonna Seravak	11	69	7.4
Mary Kay Hussey	11	59	7.3
Sue Laberte	11	78	7.0

Reminder

Coaches, we encourage you to continue to update your team's statistics each week. The phone numbers and times to call are listed at the beginning of each listing.

soccer standings

WESTERN LAKES BOYS' SOCCER STANDINGS

As of Tuesday

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Northville	8	1	2	18
Lv. Churchill	5	3	3	13
Ply. Canton	5	6	0	10
Lv. Franklin	3	7	0	6
Farm. Harrison	1	7	2	4

Lakes Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Lv. Stevenson	10	1	1	21
Lv. Bentley	5	2	4	14
Ply. Salem	6	2	2	14
Farmington	2	4	3	7
N. Farmington	0	10	1	1

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
DeLaSalle	8	0	2	18
Notre Dame	7	2	1	15
Cath. Central	6	1	3	15
Brother Rice	4	5	-1	9
Bsh. Gallagher	2	6	2	6
Bishop Borgess	0	6	2	2

cross country

REDFORD UNION CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

Oct. 11 at Casa Benton

BOYS' TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Dearborn Fordson, 74 points; 2. Dearborn, 100; 3. Farmington, 131; 4. Walled Lake Western, 138; 5. Livonia Churchill, 181; 6. Redford Union, 206; 7. Livonia Bentley, 252; 7. Northville, 252; 9. Beleville, 255; 10. Plymouth Salem, 264; 11. Trenton, 291; 12. North Farmington, 308; 13. Westland John Glenn, 313; 14. Plymouth Canton, 314; 15. Livonia Stevenson, 318; 16. Walled Lake Central, 335; 17. Garden City, 409; 18. Farmington Harrison, 424; 19. Allen Park, 461.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — 1. Ken Dubois (LS), 15:58; 2. Dave Cavarella (B), 16:14; 3. Mohamed Hazyem (DF), 16:18; 4. Kyle Chura (WLW), 16:20; 5. Robert Abraham (DF), 16:21; 6. Doug Plichta (LC), 16:25; 7. Rich Gaska (T), 16:28; 8. Dave Adkins (RU), 16:30; 9. Mark Wagner (WLW), 16:47; 10. Jay Hunt (JG), 16:49; 11. Robert Harris (D), 16:52; 12. Mark Somerville (D), 16:53; 13. Ken Sari (LB), 16:54; 14. Kirk Armstrong (NF), 17:00; 15. Ithav Hamka (DF), 17:02; 16. Scott Steiner (PS), 17:05; 17. Don Miller (C), 17:05; 18. Jim O'Neil (H), 17:05; 19. Nathan Church (DF), 17:06; 20. Paul Roberts (D), 17:07; 21. Jim Roney (H), 17:08; 22. John Swis (D), 17:09; 23. John Clappison (F), 17:14; 24. Dave Dunneback (F), 17:17; 25. Robert Shenton (T), 17:17.

GIRLS' TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 61 points; 2. Livonia Churchill, 98; 3. Westland John Glenn, 114; 4. Livonia Stevenson, 131; 5. Redford Union, 147; 6. Plymouth Salem, 176; 7. Walled Lake Western, 192; 8. Farmington Harrison, 231; 9. Beleville, 274; 10. North Farmington, 293; 11. Plymouth Canton, 299; 12. Trenton, 313.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — 1. Elizabeth Lehenbeyer (EF), 18:59; 2. Mary Ponski (EF), 19:24; 3. Julia Recla (LC), 20:01; 4. Susan Targan (LS), 20:07; 5. Lauri Runk (FH), 20:13; 6. Carolyn Schroeder (EF), 20:16; 7. Katie Showick (Thurston), 20:20; 8. Laura Grazias (JG), 20:31; 9. Karen Opp (JG), 20:43; 10. Kristen Schuttz (LC), 20:44; 11. Pam Eldridge (JG), 20:45; 12. Paige Cumming (FH), 20:45; 13. Kris Salt (EF), 20:55; 14. Denise Durrer (RU), 21:06; 15. Kelly Wall (N), 21:07; 16. Beth Emery (NF), 21:09; 17. Maggie Karr (LS), 21:11; 18. Cindy Panowicz (N), 21:14; 19. Rachelle Simons (PS), 21:21; 20. Amy Masternak (LC), 21:26; 21. Trish Donnelly (PS), 21:27; 22. Laurie Foto (WLW), 21:27; 23. Bea Herring (B), 21:29; 24. Janis Blanski (RU), 21:59; 25. Wendy Huochterien (N), 21:40.

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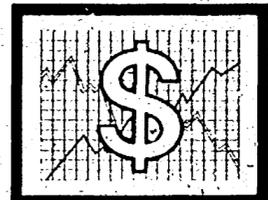
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 20, 1983 O&E

(P.C.R.W.G-5C)*7C

Warrants can enlarge your profits — and losses

The topic of warrants became popular when the U.S. Treasury put up 14.4 million Chrysler Corp. warrants for auction.

A warrant entitles its owner to buy a specified number of shares of stock of the issuing company at a stated price for a given period of time, usually several years.

In the case of Chrysler, each warrant being auctioned entitles the holder to buy one share of Chrysler common stock for \$13 until 1990. In addition, Chrysler has outstanding warrants exercisable at \$13 per share until Dec. 1, 1983.

SINCE CHRYSLER common stock was trading at around \$30 and the war-

rants at around \$17 when the warrants were issued in September, it would appear to make little difference whether an investor bought the stock or paid \$17 for the warrants. But the consequences could be quite different because the warrants offer leverage.

If an investor thought Chrysler shares would go up, he or she might speculate by buying the warrants. Because of the conversion feature, the warrants will go up more or less dollar for dollar with the stock prices, but the warrants, on average, would cost \$13 less.

Thus, if Chrysler stock were to rise again to its 1983 high of 35%, the warrants likely would go up to their high of 23%. In this case, stock acquired at 30



finances and you

Sid Mitra

would show a paper gain of nearly 19 percent. But warrants bought at 17 might show a gain of 38 percent — or perhaps more — since warrants tend to go to premium over conversion value in rising markets.

THE DOWNSIDE risk of buying

warrants should, however, not be lost sight of.

For example, if Chrysler stock were to go down, the leverage would work the other way. If the stock declined from 30 to 25, shareholders would have a paper loss of 17 percent.

However, the owners of the warrants

likely would see their investment go down by at least 5 points from the price of \$17, giving owners a paper loss of 29 percent. And the decline might be even greater, since warrants usually sell at a discount from conversion value in falling markets.

There are other speculative elements in owning warrants. They pay no dividends. Furthermore, they usually come into being when a firm is in some kind of financial trouble.

Typically, a company in disfavor, and selling stock or bonds to raise capital might give prospective buyers warrants as a sweetener on the deal.

So the main thing to remember about warrants is that they are more speculative than stocks, which, in these days of

volatile markets, are fairly speculative themselves.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric newspapers and I will sponsor a financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. The seminar is free, but registration is required. Topics for the evening will be tax-sheltered investments and financial planning. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

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business briefs

● BUSINESS COMPUTING
"Basic Microcomputing for Small Business," a one-day session designed for the small business manager, will be offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, by Schoolcraft College in Livonia. No prior computer knowledge required. Fee is \$30. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

● NEW REP
Hall Engineering Co. of Redford has been appointed an authorized representative in the Detroit area for Teletrol Inc., which manufactures energy and facilities management systems. Hall Engineering has provided electrical services in this area for 46 years.

● IBM FAIR
IBM Computer Fair will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. For more information, call 552-4880.

● NURSING DEVELOPMENT
"Professional Development for Nurses," a course for RNs LPNs and senior nursing students who want to be introduced to skills of physical assessment, will be offered 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 21 and Nov. 4, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Fee is \$80 for both days and includes lunch. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

Selling short can be risky

I have never sold a stock short, but a friend of mine has been advising me to sell Data General short. He points out that the company, while a good one, is selling at 70 times earnings and that with the slightest problem, people will start selling it, and the price will go down.

He feels that the computer market is in temporary chaos, and that a sell-off is sure to take place sometime soon.

The thinking of your friend sounds good enough, but I would always hesitate to sell a stock short. Selling a stock short, to me, is just about the biggest gamble you can take.

There, theoretically, is no limit to the amount you can lose, and I have seen a number of individuals caught in what they thought were sure bets that went the other way, and cost them tens of thousands of dollars.

The fact that Data General is selling at 70 times earnings certainly would suggest that it might be considered for a short sale, as your friend reasons. You make money on a short sale by borrowing a stock and selling it with the hope its price will fall quite a bit, and you can buy it back at a lower price and replace the stock you have borrowed.

ANY TIME A STOCK is selling at 70 times earnings, and the market generally is selling about 10-11 times earn-



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

ings, there is a good likelihood that if the company experiences any problems, its price will fall.

I'm not so sure the current problems in the computer market will be very hard on Data General. The problems seem to be in the smaller personal computer end of the market. Data General has some very large capacity machines.

In fact, just a few days ago, there was more speculation in the company's stock, and it went up several dollars. The speculation occurred as the result of a story one security analyst put out that the company would soon announce a new model that would have twice the capacity of one of IBM's bigger models and sell for a fraction of the price.

THE COMPANY SEEMS to have denied that story, but if it should prove to be true, there would be a fresh burst of speculation in Data General, and its stock would go up. If you had made a

short sale, your ulcers would give you a lot of trouble.

Short sales are strictly for the very experienced and well informed speculator.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills 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 people

Steven D. Clement of Canton has been appointed information systems officer for information systems with Comerica Inc. Clement received his bachelor of business administration degree in 1979 from Eastern Michigan University.



Claypoole

Patricia A. Claypoole has been appointed assistant administrator for nursing at Redford Community Hospital.

Dennis C. Aten of Plymouth has been promoted to district sales manager for Automatic Spring Colling Co., Chicago. Aten had been district sales representative for the company, which manufactures precision mechanical springs.

Catherine E. Jaksy of Redford, manager for special projects at Burroughs Corp., has been recognized as Certified in Production Inventory Management by the American Production and Inventory Control Society. Jaksy was required to pass four of five written examinations to become a CPIM.

Joseph A. Kordick of Plymouth was elected chairman of Ford Direct Markets, a new Ford Motor Co. subsidiary to coordinate the sale of vehicles and related products in overseas markets where Ford has no operating affiliates. Kordick formerly was executive director for Marketing, Ford North Ameri-

can Automotive Operations. He joined Ford in 1954.

Joan Petroske, R.N., of Livonia was named Oakwood Hospital's United Foundation Ambassador. Petroske is clinical manager of the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. In recognition of her selection, Petroske received a \$50 gift certificate from Jacobson's.

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

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 20, 1983 O&E

(P.C.R.W.G-7C)*9C

Mealtime bargain is Sunday brunch

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

ONE OF THE BEST bargains around when it comes to restaurant meals is Sunday brunch, that big, glorious feast often combining breakfast favorites with luncheon specialties, drinks and desserts.

Most restaurants offer brunch buffet-style, where you can serve yourself and go back for more. Usually the plates you fill with fresh fruit, breads, salad and side dishes, cold and hot entrees amply satisfy your appetite the first time round.

But if there's something you especially like, you can always take seconds. People generally manage to save room for a dessert or two — perhaps three, if the sweets are small.

A leisurely brunch starts out with fruit juice, or a cocktail — perhaps a champagne cocktail, a champagne spill, a cold duck that blends champagne with sparkling burgundy, a mimosa (champagne with orange juice), or bloody mary.

table talk

BRUNCH DEVOTEES rate the spread according to its complexity, as well as taste. A brunch leaning heavily on sausage, scrambled eggs, hash browns, muffins and toast can best be described as basic. A chef making omelets to order, or pancakes as you like them (with or without blueberries) upgrades the brunch, as does a chef carrying a ham or roast beef.

Dishes in delicate cream sauces can make a scrumptious difference. People who love bagels, cream cheese and lox don't consider it a real brunch or even Sunday without these partners.

Smoked fish should be on the menu, and eggs benedict and blintzes topped with berries are a must for a goodly spread.

There are the real gourmet dishes, too — things like little chops that you eat with your fingers, for example.

Besides the food, other touches are important. An extra attraction like entertainment turns the brunch into a party.

Here are just a few of the places where Sunday brunch is served. Most require reservations.

• **MICHIGAN INN**, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Phone 559-6500. The hotel's new "1920s Big City Brunch" features Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band. At a bandstand, complete with a cardboard cutout of an old-time automobile, Jacobs and his gang plays nostalgic tunes. The hotel's Coffee Garden, plus the lobby area, is used for the brunch setting, which includes a lavish buffet. Baskets of fruits and vegetables surround the buffet table, to resemble a city-street market. Soup, marinated salad, cold shrimp, bagels and lox, pate, blintzes, crepes, eggs, carved ham and roast beef are among the multitude of dishes. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Prices \$9.95 for adults, \$7.95 for senior citizens and \$5.25 for children under 12.

• **HOTEL ST. REGIS**, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Phone 873-3000. New "English Hunt Club Sunday Brunch" in European hotel atmosphere offers omelets to order, a rotating menu of egg dishes including Eggs Sardou and Eggs Florentine, Steamship Round of Beef and English breakfast specialties. The latter includes kedgerce (rice with seafood), Scot's porridge (oatmeal with cinnamon, brown sugar and butter), and kippered herring. Music by George Nichols at the piano drifts into the intimate rooms where diners are seated. Following brunch, complimentary stirrup cups of mulled wine are served after noon. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices \$8.95 for adults, children under 12 free.

• **WESTWORLD**, 7300 N. Merri-man, Westland. Phone 422-3440. Upstairs banquet rooms at family recreation center (formerly Hawthorn Valley Country Club) are where the brunch is centered. One buffet table has 18 hot entrees, and there's also a salad and soup table and a dessert table. Dishes include carved beef and ham, seafood, Western eggs (omelet with green pepper and onion), scrambled eggs, bacon,

Polish sausage, sauerkraut, corn bread, fried potatoes, mashed potatoes, vegetables and gravy. The menu varies weekly with such selections as spinach pie. Westworld has been offering brunch since April and serves about 200 persons each Sunday. Hours 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Prices \$6.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children 12 and under.

• **THE RHINOCEROS**, 265 Rieopelle at Franklin, Detroit. Phone 259-2208. Restaurant with New York elegance backdrops this brunch, which offers one of six entrees, served from the menu. Oeufs Banville (poached eggs in artichokes and hollandaise), smoked salmon omelet with sour cream and potatoes lyonnaise, and pecan crepes with banana and lemon cream and maple sugar are some choices. Other selections feature chicken kabobs, American steak and lemon sole. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Fresh fruit and breads and one cocktail are included for \$8.95, with unlimited cocktails \$12.95.

• **THE INCREDIBLE EDIBLES** Food and Spirits, 31231 Southfield north of 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. Informal shopping-center restaurant has 40-foot-long buffet table for Sunday brunch. Chef makes omelets. Diners also may nibble on wing dings, riblets (barbecue ribs), sausage, bacon, ham, scrambled eggs, bagels, toast, English muffins and pastry. Fresh fruit juices are served from a watermelon. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices \$4.95 for adults, \$3 for children under 12.

• **HOLIDAY INN** — Livonia West, Six Mile and I-275. Phone 464-1300. Free champagne is served from noon to 2 p.m. along with brunch at this striking contemporary-exterior inn. The buffet is set in the Holiday area and diners bring their filled platters to the French Colony or Plantation Cafe dining rooms for seating. The elaborate buffet is emphasized with an ice sculp-

ture. Among dishes are eggs benedict, seafood newburg, beef tips, a side of beef and sliced ham. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices \$9.25 for adults, \$8.25 for senior citizens, \$3.95 for children under 12.

• **ALDEN'S ALLEY**, 312 S. Main, Royal Oak. Phone 545-5000. Salmon, shrimp, herring, mussels, oysters and clams are some of the delights at the seafood bar. A chef cuts roast rib eye of beef and cooks omelets to order, at the buffet table. Belgian waffles and cheese blintzes are more buffet-table offerings. There's a separate fruit and dessert table. Diners may be seated in a semi-outdoor setting when cold weather eliminates tables outside the restaurant. Hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices \$8.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children under 12.

• **KINGSLEY INN**, 1475 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Phone 644-1400. Brunch served in the inn's elegant

dining rooms has been around a long time. Crepes, salads, bagels and cream cheese, chicken, cabbage rolls, beef stroganoff and fish dishes are on the menu. The Kingsley has its own bake shop and the buffet may include homemade peach cobbler and French pastries. Because the Kingsley runs chartered buses to all Lions and Michigan Panthers home games at the Silverdome, many sports fans turn out for brunch. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices \$7.35 for adults, \$4.95 for ages 2-5.

• **TOPINKA'S COUNTRY HOUSE**, 24010 W. 7 Mile Road at Telegraph Road, Detroit. Phone 531-9000. The champagne brunch includes a free glass of champagne. A full table of fresh fruits is available. Salads, grapes and juices are served. Cold fish featured are four kinds of herring and three kinds of sardines. There are

Continued on Next Page



Dan Walkowski carves beef at Westworld's buffet.



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MUSICAL COMEDY

The Garden City Civic Theater production of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 20-21, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 525-9258.

CONCERT TIME

The Flint Theatre Organ Club in association with the Flint Institute of Music will present Tony O'Brien in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at MacArthur Recital Hall, 1025 E. Kearsley. O'Brien is a graduate of Churchill High School. Tickets at \$4 may be purchased at the door.

'SEVEN KEYS'

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company production of George M. Cohan's hit play of 1913, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," continues Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 12 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Tickets at \$4.75 are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the museum theater box office one hour before each performance. All seats are reserved. A candlelight dinner featuring cornish hen is offered at 7 p.m. on performance evenings in Henry Ford Museum Heritage Hall. For more information or reservations call 271-1620, Ext. 415.

ENCORE CINEMA

"Letter from an Unknown Woman" will be shown by Encore Cinema on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 24 and 25, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. The film takes place in turn-of-the-century Vienna. Discussion moderator will be Dolores Burdick, Oakland University associate professor. Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens are available at the door. Admission includes the film and its commentary, an open discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Jimmy Launce Productions will hold auditions for "Tribute" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Club on the second floor of the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. Three female roles and one male role are open for the show opening Jan. 20. Auditions for "Mary, Mary" at Somerset Dinner Theatre will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, on the lower level of Somerset Mall in Troy. Two female and three male roles are being cast for the production, which begins Jan. 27.

LYCEUM SERIES

Bess Bonnier, Detroit-area jazz pianist, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, as the first performing artist in the 1983-84 Lyceum series being offered at the Franklin Community Church. Tickets at \$12 are available for a four-performance series. Tickets also are available for individual performances.

MAGIC SPECTACULAR

Ming the Magnificent and Barbara will present a new Halloween Magic Spectacular at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road. Sponsored by the Southfield Cultural Arts Division, the show by Ming the Magnificent and Company will feature such illusions as the Doll House Illusion, Houdini's Metamorphosis, the Farmer and the Witch, and others. The troupe in-



Bonnie Adler is the Queen and Jeff Adler is the Wizard in "Once Upon a Mattress."

cludes Ming and Barbara Louie of Northville and dancers Harwyn Lim of Westland and Michelle Esper of Farmington Hills. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

SET CONSTRUCTION

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present a set-construction workshop from Monday, Oct. 24, through Saturday, Nov. 12, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road in Redford. Set construction will be taught from Oct. 24-29 and set painting and decorating from Nov. 10-12. There is no course fee; class size will not be limited. It is not necessary to attend every session of the workshop. The class will be taught by Robert Oris of Dearborn Heights, an instructor of technical theater at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. For registration information call 522-0718.

ANTIQUESHOW

Arborland Mall's Fall Antique Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 26-29, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the mall on Washtenaw at U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor. For those interested in oak furniture, a large display of kitchen and bedroom pieces will be available in the booth of Ruby Lee of Plymouth. Returning to the show will be Marge Reynolds of Livonia, with collections of Quimper pottery, sterling spoons, brass candlesticks, old wood kitchen utensils and small pottery and bronze items. Also back will be Grace Pfeiffer of Bloomfield Hills, with her booth of decorative antique accessories.

'BEYOND THERAPY'

Christopher Durang's contemporary comedy "Beyond Therapy" opens Wayne State University's Studio Theatre season today on campus in Detroit. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 31 in the theater downstairs at the Hillberry. For ticket information call the box office at 577-2972.

PREMIER CENTER

Paul Anka returns Friday through Monday to the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. Shows are at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$22.75 and \$23.75. For more information call 978-8700, 24 hours a day.

TRUE GRIST

Agatha Christie's "10 Little Indians" opens today at the True Grist, Inc., dinner theater and restaurant in Homer. Performances are Wednesdays-Sundays. For further information call 517-568-4151.

Children's musical staged next month

David Wood's "The Plotters of Cabbage Patch Corner," a musical play written especially for children's audiences, will be presented at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday-Friday, Nov. 2-4, and 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Michigan League Building, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Tickets at \$1 may be obtained by calling the Professional Theatre Program Ticket Office in the Michigan League Building at 764-0450.

"Plotters" is directed by Jamie McDowell, a doctoral candidate at the U-M. It is the story of a conflict within the garden, both sides having a legitimate point of view.

The insects' lives are threatened when their home has been sprayed with insecticide by humans, and conflict arises as the insects try to find a solution to the problem. After quite a bit of squirming, plotting, singing and dancing, the crisis is solved.

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Mealtime bargain is Sunday brunch

Continued from previous page
cakes too numerous to mention. On the hot table are beef stir fry, turkey a la king, a newburg dish or lobster brique, potato pancakes, fried chicken, scrambled eggs and sausage. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices \$7.95 for adults, \$5.95 for children under 10.

• **THE MEATING PLACE**, 4105 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. New Sunday brunch began just last Sunday at this handsome restaurant known for its gourmet touches. Salads, cheeses, fresh fruit, soup du jour, ham, sausage, eggs, seafood, chicken, chicken livers, salmon, lox, pastries and specialty breads make up the buffet menu. Hours noon to 3 p.m. Prices \$7.95 for adults, \$4.95 for children.

• **MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE**, 465 S. Main, Plymouth. Phone 453-1630. Among dishes on the buffet table are corned beef hash, chicken stew, sausage, waffles, buttermilk pancakes, ham carved and served, and omelets made to order and served with fruit toppings. Homemade sticky rolls and cinnamon rolls are also offered. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices \$8.50 for adults. Children under 10 are free with paid adults.

• **DEARBORN INN**, across from Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Phone 271-2700. The comfortable inn serves brunch in its Early American Room.

Eggs benedict, cheese omelets, codfish balls with white cream sauce, chicken a la king in a crisp pastry shell, bacon and sausage links, chicken livers, beef and kidney stew and small chubs (fish) may be found on the menu. Hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices \$8.50 for adults, \$5.50 for children under 12. The Dearborn Inn does not take reservations for brunch.

• **BIG BOY**, 45250 Ford Road, Canton. Phone 459-5770. Breakfast-buffet features scrambled eggs, corned beef hash, bacon, sausage, Southern gravy and biscuits, pancakes, waffles, fruit toppings, three different Danishes, three fruits and American fries. Buffet is available every day. Sundays it's served from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and priced at \$3.99 for adults, \$1.99 for children under 12. Children under 5 are free with one adult order for the buffet. Many other Big Boy restaurants also serve Sunday brunch.

• **WICKER WORKS**, Northfield Hilton Inn, 5500 Crooks Road at I-75, Troy. Phone 879-2100. More than a dozen different salads are on the buffet table. There are fruit juices, fresh fruit. Other dishes that change are seafood newburg, steamship round of beef and sliced smoked salmon. Cheeses and bakery goods are more offerings. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Prices \$8.95 including coffee and dessert, for adults; \$4.95 for children under 12.

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- 2) you must be 16 or older and show proof.
- 3) Present your identification to your server upon arrival.

Jim Mather

Entire cast does fabulous job with comedy classic

"You Can't Take It With You," presented by the Spotlight Players, continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, west of Wayne Road. For ticket information, call 595-8117.

By Debi Barsamian
Special writer

The Spotlight Players production of "You Can't Take It With You" is enchanting. The players pooled all resources to present an evening of wonderful entertainment. You'll leave the theater feeling warm all over.

The Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman comedy is, in itself, an American classic. It's the story of the lovably crazy Sycamore family and its equally lovable and zany tenants.

The family's philosophy is that, above all else in life, one should be happy. These non-conformists believe that nothing as dreary as financial obligations should waylay anyone from pursuing that which interests him or her most. The Sycamores' interests, however, range from snake collecting to ballet to the manufacture of fireworks.

The play offers a hilarious array of idiosyncratic characters to challenge the acting talents of any theater group. The Spotlight Players rises to this challenge with enthusiasm. Its final production is really first rate.

BETTY GODDARD is simply excellent in her portrayal of Penny Sycamore, the cheerful mother who writes off-the-wall plays. Goddard's comedic timing is exceptional. Besides her talent, she has a laugh so delightful that by itself it's worth the price of a ticket.

Rik Kureth is another outstanding member of the cast. He portrays Grandpa, the family patriarch and originator of the family philosophy to pursue happiness. Despite his own wacky hobbies (snake collecting and attending high school commencements), he is the family's stabilizing force.

Kureth is wonderful in this role. He is an experienced actor with a commanding stage presence. Rik is a pleasure to watch.

Joseph Haynes' performance as Mr. DePinna is a lesson to any actor on just how much can be done with a small role to complement a production. Mr. DePinna is a balding, lovable neurotic who acts as Mr. Sycamore's assistant in the fireworks enterprise.

Haynes' portrayal is great. He is warm, funny and genuine. You can't

review

get enough of him.

OTHER OUTSTANDING performances are given by Bob Walker and Helen DiJulio. They portray stuffy, affluent conservatives who come on the wrong night to meet the family of their son's potential bride. Hilarious reactions are given by Walker and DiJulio to the extraordinary Sycamores. Their performances are spontaneous and convincing.

The entire cast is really top drawer. Everyone emits an enthusiasm that is contagious. It's great fun seeing a cast enjoy itself as much as this one does.

And believe it or not, this production is just as sound technically as it is artistically. The set is exceptional. Congratulations to Bob Walker for designing a convincing living room of the 1930s.

It is pleasing to look at and allows room for crazy hobbies and lots of action. Gail Susan Mack has created lighting effects that are near-professional.

The special effects needed for firecrackers are believable and dependable. And lastly the house music is upbeat, representative of the era and a fine finishing touch.

COSTUMES DO have to be mentioned. They are the weakest aspect of the entire production. Some costumes clearly indicate the 1930s as the time in which the action is taking place. Other costumes are obviously pulled from the closets of the '80s. The inconsistency is unfortunate. It detracts from the overall quality of the play.

What Carla Lenhoff has accomplished in her first effort at directing a full-length production is remarkable. She has coordinated and directed some fine talent and has created magic.

Her interpretation of the playwrights' intent is exact. Her casting is near perfect. There are moments when blocking is weak. Important dialogue is occasionally upstaged. But experience is the best teacher. With this production, Lenhoff demonstrates tremendous potential.

Folks, this production is a gem. It's warm, funny and downright charming. Go see for yourselves. It's a great night of theater that shouldn't be missed.



Helen DeJulio and Bob Walker, both of Westland, are wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Kirby in the Spotlight Players production of "You Can't Take It With You."



Glen Lundgren and Lorraine Parent, both of Westland, portray Ed and Gay.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The play offers a hilarious array of idiosyncratic characters to challenge the acting talents of any theater group. The Spotlight Players rises to this challenge with enthusiasm.

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Newcomers show impressive skills

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

A recent program of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra featured Hungarian-born conductor Ivan Fischer and German-born pianist Heldrun Holtmann. Both of them made their debut in this country last Thursday. At least, this is true if one doesn't count Fischer's unscheduled and unexpected role in the opening concert of the Renaissance Concerts series (see separate review).

Maestro Fischer, 32, is having an active conducting career in England and is currently one of the joint directors of the Northern Sinfonia Orchestra.

Holtmann, 22, won the Geza Anda competition in Zurich last year. One of the judges on the panel was Maestro Antal Dorati.

The talent exhibited by both artists was very impressive, and not without some controversial elements, at least on the part of the conductor.

The program consisted of works by Webern, Mozart and Mendelssohn. The short opening selection was Webern's composition, Six Pieces for Orchestra. Webern, who was a disciple of Schoenberg, was one of the pioneers of atonality and the twelve-tone system.

THESE SHORT pieces are characterized by tone-color sequences, rather than melodic lines. Here, Fischer demonstrated great skill and ability in mastering the complicated combinations of sound and involved rhythms. This composition was composed in 1909, when Mahler was still alive, but is considered very modern even by today's standards. It is still beyond my understanding and acceptance, however.

Holtmann rendered a remarkable performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 22, K. 482 in E Flat Major. Her passages were elegant and clear for the most part. One of the few exceptions was the first movement in which the bars tended to run into one another.

The one aspect which I found disturbing, however, was the use of the full orchestra. That, in my view, was tantamount to letting a bull loose in a china shop. Authenticity, of course, is a

review

touchy issue. Some compromises are inevitable.

The type of piano known to Mozart was a rather weak instrument and would be inadequate in a modern concert hall. However, even without reading Mozart's mind, orchestral dimensions of the type used in this performance were unknown during his time.

While the K. 482 is one of Mozart's more forceful works, it shouldn't sound like Beethoven's Emperor Concerto. The orchestral forces were managed with skill and expertise, but the net effect still undermined severely the fine structure of this composition. In particular, the ending of the second movement, which is one of Mozart's most intimate passages, evoked the feeling of gross intrusion.

THE MOST satisfying performance was that of Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony (No. 4). Some reduction of the orchestra was definitely a step in the right direction. While I still found the first movement somewhat overblown, the rest was a good reflection of Mendelssohn's style, in particular the last two movements.

The lyric third movement portrayed the rare singing quality, and the fanfares in the Trio were superb. The final movement was sparkling and shining, without compromising its cheerful characteristic.

In this evening's performance, Maestro Fischer displayed an impressive ability for mastering the orchestral forces and molding them according to his will, even though the ends might not be always agreeable.

Fischer is scheduled to be the guest conductor this week as well. The program consists of works by Schubert, Gligere, Stravinsky and Kodaly. The rarely performed horn concerto by Gligere will have its premier with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on this program.

"Hollywood Out-Takes" (1983), 7, 8:40 and 10:20 p.m. Friday through Thursday, Oct. 27 (and midnight Friday and Saturday only), at the Punch & Judy, 21 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, phone 882-7363, \$3. Running time 84 minutes.

"Out-Takes," a hodgepodge of clips of our favorite movie stars, makes its Detroit premiere at the Punch this week. Filmmakers Ron Blackman and Bruce Goldstein have compiled footage of Joan "Mommie Dearest" Crawford at home, Ronald Reagan hosting Mickey Rooney and Jayne Mansfield, and other bits that sound too good to be true. Look for Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Bette Davis, W.C. Fields, Frank Sinatra, Humphrey Bogart and others.

"Atomic Cafe" (1982), 7:30 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

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

Cass City Cinema, 4605 Cass, Detroit, \$2.50, phone 832-6309. Running time 88 minutes.

Borrowing from newsreel footage and U.S. government archives, "Atomic Cafe" presents the nuclear age much as it was packaged and sold to Americans in the 1950s. The film is some-

times funny, sometimes dark as it exposes the nuclear sales pitch Washington fed a naive public. Rating: \$3.20.

"The Quiet Man" (1952), 8 p.m. Friday at Livonia City Hall Auditorium, \$1.50, phone 421-2000, ext. 353. Running time 129 minutes.

John Ford's "Quiet Man" is the director's most sentimental work. John Wayne stars as an American who returns to his homeland and there meets the quintessential Irishman, Barry Fitzgerald; a bonnie lass, Mau-

reen O'Hara, and the bonnie lass' brutish brother, Victor McLaglen. Ford's not at his best in the realm of light comedy, but the stars and the scenery carry the day in this film that was made to be seen on a big screen. Rating: \$2.95.

"W.C. Fields and Me" (1976), 12:30 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 111 minutes.

A loving, respectful portrait of a great comedian is the best way to describe this much-overlooked picture that stars Rod Steiger (in an excellent performance), Billy Barty and Valerie Perrine. Fields' career is traced from his vaudeville days to the height of his popularity in Hollywood. Look for Jack Cassidy in a memorable role as John Barrymore, Fields' drinking companion. Rating: \$3.10.

Greek soprano Drivala sings a lively Violetta

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

The best thing about Friday night's opener "La Traviata" by the Michigan Opera Theater (MOT) at Music Hall Center was that I had tickets for Saturday evening also.

MOT's cast of Metropolitan Opera star Benita Valente as Violetta and Rico Serbo as Alfredo turned out to be a stalwart performance by two "Indisposed" singers.

MOT General Director David DiChiera announced that fact after the second act, over the objections of both.

Valente's voice had clarity, grace and solid control but no height, depth, power or enthusiasm. She barely sang over a loud pianissimo all evening.

At first I thought I had seats in an acoustically dead section of the hall. But when her "Sempre libera" solo failed to draw an enthusiastic response

from the audience, I knew there had to be some other explanation. Throughout the evening we had only glimpses of vocal grandeur.

Though her voice retained an elegance and held out for a magnificent "Addio del Passato" in the Fourth Act, Valente's acting was sluggish and unexciting.

Serbo's voice deteriorated as the evening went along but his acting became more spontaneous and

exciting. He has a youthfulness that makes his characterization of Alfredo believable.

THE SUBDUED acting of the lead carried over into chorus and orchestra which couldn't make up for a stodgy performance.

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Thursday, October 20, 1983 O&E

(P.C.W.G.)E

The stage is set for theater workshops

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

With the pulling of a curtain or the switching on of a light, Robert Oris can put you on a busy city street in the United States, or in a professor's library in England.

Oris isn't a magician but an instructor of technical theater at Dearborn's Henry Ford Community College. And he has helped many a community theater group with their productions of almost anything from "West Side Story" to "Chicago."

Theater groups often think their sets have to be realistic in every detail, said Oris, a Dearborn Heights resident.

"People too often tend to take a very literal approach to it," Oris said. "They think they have to have an actual window or actual doors on stage. Our approach is how much you can fake on stage."

ORIS WILL teach at a free set construction workshop, to be presented by the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford, starting Monday through Saturday, Nov. 12. The

workshop will include set construction Oct. 24-29, and set painting and decorating Nov. 10-12. It will feature basic techniques in cutting corners in scenery construction, such as measuring, cutting and fitting.

Theater sets can be constructed to resemble real life, or they can suggest a different time and place, according to Oris.

For a local production of the play "Chicago," set in that city some 60 years ago, Oris is preparing a backdrop that consists of enlargements of photos from the 1920s that were given an antique, sepia tint.

"It will be a collage of photographs across the back," Oris said. "It will give the atmosphere of Chicago in the '20s."

The Broadway musical "Evita" used a similar technique, he explained. In "Evita," a collage of pictures from Evita Peron's life served as a backdrop.

SCENERY CHANGES can be made quickly through the use of "revolves," in which wagons bring the scenes on stage. While the actors perform on the set facing the audience, stagehands prepare the next



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Henry Ford Community College staff writer Oris (right) says theater sets can be imaginative, as the set he designed for a production of "Man of La Mancha" (top right), or realistic. Oris, an instructor of technical theater, will conduct a free set construction workshop at the Theater Guild Playhouse in Redford starting Monday.

scene behind it. The set is then turned so the second scene faces the audience.

"Flippers" can change a set by adding or removing an object. For example, Oris said that productions of "The Sound of Music" have turned a ballroom into a bedroom just by bringing a bed on stage.

"You can go toward the symbolic," he said. "If you have something that gives you the feeling of a kitchen, you don't need the whole kitchen."

The amount of money a local theater group spends on its sets can vary according to the theater and the budget, Oris said.

"You can do shows on very, very small budgets," he said. "It depends on what you're doing with the sets. The average show usually spends \$150 on materials for the set. There have been shows that spent as much as \$5,000 on the set."

ORIS HAS noticed changes in theater sets in the 28 years he has been teaching and the 30 years he has been directing productions.

"There have been big musicals that had a single set," he said. "For 'Pippin' there was almost a bare stage throughout. More and more, they're using actors to decorate the set and are keeping away from walls."

A PLAY may not need elaborate scenery if the story itself is strong enough to carry the audience, Oris said. He cites the recent play "Agnes of God," which took place in the anteroom of a convent, as an example. The set for this play consisted of a plain wooden desk chair, a metal ashtray, a table and a beige backdrop.

"That's all you needed," Oris said. "There were no walls or windows, and it didn't bother the audience."

The sets for the different scenes in a play should be consistent, Oris advised.

"If you have one elaborate scene, you can't skimp on the others," he said.

Local productions have to watch costs and deadlines.

"With professionals, it's no problem," Oris said. "You say, 'I need that set at this time' and it's there. But here (locally), you're dealing with people who work days or nights. They might be able to make a meeting one day but not another."

Participants in Oris' upcoming workshop won't have to attend every session. The classes will be held at the Theater Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile in Redford. For registration information call 522-0718.

exhibitions

DETROIT FOCUS

Works by more than 50 Detroit artists, a show with one of the largest entry fields for painting and drawing, Saturday through Nov. 19. The gallery is at 743 Beaubien, Detroit. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

ART EXCHANGE

Works by Livonia potter James Krueger, are on display this month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

SOMERSET MALL

Thursday, Oct. 20 — Fifth annual weaving show and sale by members of The Fiber Group. Weaver members are Carole Donna, Barbara Kiger, Trudy Hartman, Hadwiga Steckler and Renee Kash. Featured are wall hangings, pillows, throws, wearing apparel, accessories, table tops and decorative items. Continues through the month. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Friday, Oct. 21 — "Colored Clay," a national invitational exhibit on tour from the Appalachian Center for Crafts is on exhibit here through Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Oct. 21 — Two exhibitions, "PhotoSensitive" and "Ritual, Myth and Symbol" are on display. Opening reception for both 6-7:30 p.m. Friday. At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, an informal discussion of both shows will be held at the market, 1482 Randolph, Detroit.

BIRMINGHAM

BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, Oct. 22 — Faculty exhibition continues through Nov. 19. More than 80 instructors were

Please turn to Page 2

Airbrush spits, clogs and fascinates

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

My left hand is over my heart and I promise to end my coverage of airbrushing this week.

There is much you can say about any media, but with airbrush there is a certain fascination. Plus many people are interested in airbrushing even if they couldn't tell an airbrush from a ratchet screwdriver.

Fascinating is a good word. Did you ever enjoy standing at a state fair or mall show and watch an artist draw another person's portrait? Well, it is just about the same with the airbrush.

You rarely touch the board or canvas you are working on and it seems as if you are merely watching as you, the artist, airbrush in subtle shades, colors and tints. Nothing can compare to the effects and sheer pleasure one can gain from a good airbrush in competent hands.

You can't enjoy winning unless you occasionally fail, and you can't enjoy an airbrush unless it occasionally backs up on you. When your airbrush is working well and everything seems to be going along fine, you are probably singing to yourself "Stranger in Paradise."

But when it spits and glogs, quits and salvos out a gush of paint all over, then you might be singing "What Kind of Fool Am I."

Painting is an outward expression of your inner most feelings and when that expression is interrupted, it is truly upsetting. I think I am paranoid about inanimate objects. If I try to touch an extension cord, I know that it will coil like a snake, and interweave like a bird's nest.

I also project feelings into things. I might say to my clogged airbrush, "You knew I had to do this job today, so now you decide to break down!" I'm too frugal (boarderline cheap) to throw my airbrush down. But apparently cost hasn't stopped some more violent than myself.

I have repaired some that were supposedly "dropped." But if they truly were dropped, it must have been from a 10-story building. Let me share my most violent moment with you.

ALL I WANTED to do was spray a little black paint on a piece of plexiglas. So instead of thinning black paint for my airbrush I figured I would just use a can of black spray paint. Sounds easy, huh?

Well, first the tip clogged (of course) so I patiently sprayed the can upside down to clear the tip of the spray head as not recommended on the label. Upon pulling the pin out, a long squirt of paint shot across my shirt and onto our new washer, dryer and white tile floor.

In frustration I threw the can on the back porch and would you believe it hit down on the spray head and shot black on our then-yellow siding on the house. I then picked up that can of paint and threw it in the garage to get rid of it and it came to rest on my sister-in-law's pecan table that was in storage. There it silently oozed paint. So much for violence.

A clogged airbrush tip should be cleared instantly with a reamer. A

Artifacts

reamer is a needle which is ground flat on one side. This flat side produces two sharp cutting edges. With any dual action airbrush, simply remove the needle from the airbrush and insert the reamer.

Lightly push it forward as you spin the reamer between your finger tips. Be careful to keep your airbrush right-side up or the finger button will fall out. Usually this one-minute cleaning will return your airbrush to working order. But be sure to give it a good cleaning before it's next use.

Here are some basic tips I have learned over the past few years. Remember there are two ways to learn lessons. The hard way is to make mistakes yourself, and the easy way is to learn from the mistakes of others.

ALWAYS REMEMBER to use a hanger to hold your airbrush. This will prevent damage from the airbrush hitting the floor. Also be sure to check the stipple adjusting screw — often it works it's way loose. Located under the finger button, it's purpose is to restrict you from fully depressing the button which reduces the air pressure.

The loss in air pressure causes the paint to spray out in large and irregular dot patterns. When turned down (so that it will not touch the finger button) you should have a full air pressure, which is about 30 psi. If your spray still has large dot patterns, then your paint needs to be thinned.

If you still have large dot patterns then your tip is dirty and needs a reamer or a good cleaning. One very common problem with dual action airbrushes is when you have paint spraying without pulling the button back.

First you should check the adjusting wheel (or screw) in front of the finger button.

Often this has worked its way around a few times in handling and has forced the finger button back. This in turn allows paint to come out even when you are not pulling the button back. This little wheel (or screw) can however be your best friend.

If you are trying to paint a small restricted area or a straight line and have a fear of pulling the button back too much, simply adjust for the line width with this adjustment and merely depress the button. The other reason for paint without pulling the button back is the compression nut, which is inside the handle has loosened.

With all the backward and forward motion, it is understandable that this nut could loosen slightly enough to allow the needle to back up which, in turn, allows the flow of paint. To fix this merely loosen the compression nut, then push the needle forward till it fits snugly into the tip.

ANOTHER PROBLEM is the tip can become out of the round so much so that it does not seal properly around the needle. This allows paint to seep out and form on the tip. Then when you depress the button you are surprised to see paint spitting off the tip of your airbrush.

Another big problem is that people forget to check the color cup, which often works it's way loose and falls off the airbrush. This messy accident can be remedied by simply twisting a rubberband around the tip and around the bottom of the cup.

A few weeks ago, I had my new jeans

and my new, white glow-in-the-dark canvas shoes on, all ready to go teach my class. Then I said to one of my students, "Here, Mike, let me show you how to airbrush that," and as soon as the brush was in my hand, the color cup, full of black ink, fell off the airbrush and onto me.

Mike insisted it was my fault and I insisted it was his. But since I am the one writing this column, I would like to officially state that without a doubt it was Mike's fault. So there.

Just as I promised I will end this brief rundown on airbrushing but there is so much to cover that I will continue this in some future Artifacts installments.

Remember also that my recommendation to Paasche was based on performance, availability and economy. All "slow feed" fine airbrushes are great, as are multipurpose and bottom line models. It is my opinion, however, that the same quality is sweeter if it is at an affordable price. With the money I saved, I can buy another pair of jeans and white canvas shoes.

ARTFULL HINT: For the best results always airbrush at a perpendicular to your artwork. This reduces over spray and shows less of the tooth of the board.

Q: How do you cut smooth friskets? Mine look like I cut them out with scissors.

A: Their are very affordable swivel razor knives by Xacto which reduce the angular look to the cut edge. But I am used to merely rotating the knife between the thumb and fingers.

Simply rotate the knife in the direction you would like to cut and you will be surprised how smooth your edge will become. It takes practice, like anything else.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Invited to exhibit. Reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday. The art association, 1816 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 22 — New watercolors by Electra Stamelos will continue through Nov. 12. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Stamelos, past president of Michigan Watercolor Society, exhibits her work throughout the United States and has won many awards. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● GALLERY 22

"The Watercolor Paintings of Yoko Moro" continue through Nov. 10. Moro, born in Japan is now a Detroit and attended Center for Creative Studies. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until 5 p.m., 22 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● P.R. HAIG JEWELER

Rare and unusual boxes will be shown through Nov. 10. Many of these are from the collection of Stewart Sterling of Bloomfield Hills. His date from 1880-1920. The boxes in the show are all sizes and shapes, wood and metal, inlaid, carved, antique and contemporary. This one-item show could be the first of its kind. The gallery is at 436 Main, Rochester.

● KIDD GALLERY

New paintings by Ray Frost Fleming will be on display through Nov. 12. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER

"Rainbow Woven Forest," 300 trees woven by Michigan artist Rosalind Berlin are on display through Nov. 12. Berlin's fiber sculpture (full size) will be the background for many special events including music, mime, jazz and art and dance workshops. For information about the exhibit or programs, call 651-4110. The Center is at 407 Pine, Rochester. The exhibit is open daily at no charge.

● KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY

"An Architectural Retrospective" by Gunnar Birkerts and Associates continues through Nov. 4. Birkerts has won 34 major awards and done local as well as international projects. He is currently a professor of architecture at the University of Michigan. The school is at 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Those attending Saturday reception should use the 500 Lone Pine Road entrance.

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Portraits, landscapes and still lifes by Jerrine Habsburg will be on display through the month. Habsburg is a contemporary realist whose works continue to attract a sizeable following. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● NORTHLAND CENTER

Works by Jim Crawford, Chris Reising, Pi Benito, Nelson Smith, Ken Giles, Linda Stewart, Otis Sprow, Mary Beard-Detroit and others from the Great Lakes area and Canada will be on display through Oct. 23. The exhibit sponsored by the mall and Southfield Arts Council, will include 50 works of art and be in the Great Lakes Court and some store windows. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Greenfield, south of Nine Mile, Southfield.

● COUNTY COMPLEX

Juried exhibit by members of Palette and Brush Club continues through the month at the County Galleria. The Galleria is in the Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph. Displays of wood

carvings by the Waterford Chippers and Carvers are in the Courthouse lobbies and the Executive Office Building. Drawings and paintings by Rochester school students are also displayed in the Courthouse lobbies through the month. All of these exhibits are open without charge Monday-Friday during business hours.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES

Exhibit of "The Fanciful Women" by Erte continues through October. Erte, now 91, is considered the definitive master of the Art Deco style created in the 20s. The gallery is at 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● J. WALTER THOMPSON AGENCY

New works, framed and matted sculptural pieces, by Barbara Dalton of Birmingham and owner of "The Earth and Me" pottery are on display at the in the main office, 600 Tower, Renaissance Center, Detroit through October. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Fourth invitational wearables show spotlights knitted, woven, crocheted, quilted, appliqued, dyed and painted clothing. More than 50 artists nationwide are participating in this "Art to Wear." Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Cast handmade paper constructions by Nancy Thayer of Lathrup Village through Nov. 1. She uses linen pulp, Japanese papers, fibers and acrylic painting. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● KOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New paintings by Detroit Lowell Bolleau continue through Nov. 4. Bolleau is a realist who paints factories, expressways, homes and cars in Detroit with a sense of respect. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Retracing," highlights the works shown in the gallery's first three years. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.



LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE



HOME VALUE GOES UP... INTEREST RATES GO DOWN

Still waiting for interest rates to go down before buying a home? Do you still think that waiting will save you money? Two years from now the home you're looking at will cost you more in monthly payments even if the interest rates drop 2% percent. For an example, take a home that cost \$70,000. With 20% down payment and financed with a 30 year, fixed rate, 14% mortgage, the monthly payments would be \$663.55. Buy two years from now, if the price rose at a low 8% per year, the present \$70,000 home now costs \$81,648. If interest rates decrease to 12%, your down payment would be \$2330 more and your monthly payment would be up to \$671.87. It's obvious that the biggest impact on your monthly payments is not the interest rate, but rather the overall value of the home. Since the indicators are showing property values increasing, the point being made here is "Buy Now or Pay More Later."

Listing your home with a full service, multi-list REALTOR makes sense. We will handle everything from listing to closing. Thinking of buying or selling? (Or just need information) Call RAY SIMPSON or TONY GARRIS of Real Estate One at 326-2000 or write c/o 33015 Ford Rd., Westland, MI 48185 and deal with "Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company."

● HABATAT GALLERY

Glass sculpture and drawings by Howard Ben Treyl will be on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

● COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Annual exhibit by members of the Wayne State University art and art history department continues through Oct. 29. Considering the quality of the faculty, this could be an excellent show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Cass and Kirby, Detroit.

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Broad range of antiquities on display until mid-November includes new Pre-Columbian acquisitions, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Etruscan and Near-Eastern pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Edward S. Curtis are some of the most memorable in documenting the way of life of the American Indian. Photogravures and orations of Curtis's work will be on exhibit through November. There is also a selection of North American Indian baskets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Drawings and watercolors by George Grosz. Included are 25 of his biting satires on life in Germany and two watercolors from his "Stickmen" series. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES

Mark Chatterly is the artist featured in a show titled, "On the Wall, Off the Wall and Fountains." Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin Village.

● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Watercolors by Bernice Forrest of Franklin Village will be displayed in the Commons Building Gallery, North Campus, through the month, Ann Arbor.

FINAL PHASE

Champagne

Open House

Saturday and Sunday

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down to earth
Alice Burlingame

Planting seeds of horticulture early

A person doesn't have to be a horticulturist to enjoy a landscape job well done, especially when young people are involved with fine direction from an ecologist on the facility.

I visited at Detroit Country Day School on about 40 acres at the southwest corner of 13 Mile Road and Lahser, Beverly Hills.

The school has celebrated its 50th anniversary and its fine pattern of education was directed for many years by F. Alden Shaw, who took an active interest in the school into his 90s. The athletic field was named for him. The field was dug out in 1964.

The excellent condition of the grounds and the countless areas of beauty could be due in part to the dedication of Randy Raymond. He is about to get his doctorate in plant ecology from the University of Michigan.

THIS FINE teacher said that while he is team working with his students toward an appreciation of nature, he gets to know them and understand their attitudes about life.

An important part of this educational approach has been the making and development of a Fitness and Nature Center. It is an area of closely knit wild growth. The students made bridges over streams and generous paths over rolling land, covered with wood chips to absorb the moisture after a rain or snow. There are many designated study spots where they have watched the birds try to control their individual territories.

There are deer and other animals to observe. The prime goal has been to study the character of a woods and learn how to respect it. The site has

been used for meets, to emphasize fitness.

As you stroll around the grounds you admire the many, many flower beds which surround the buildings. A great deal of the work has been done by the students. Red burning bushes are prominent in the landscaping. There are 7,000 spring bulbs to be planted by the students. In his classes, Raymond plans to teach the students how to hybridize roses.

UPON completion of the walk the suggestion was accepted that Country Day would welcome program-tours by garden clubs with inquiry made to Connie Bearden.

It is amazing how many young people find gardening enjoyable after they've had academic instruction in their school years. Your columnist can attest to the benefits as seen in many young people.

On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29-30, the Michigan Regional Lily Society will have its annual bulb sale at Tel-Twelve Mall. This is a good opportunity for fanciers to order the best for their 1984 gardens at this time. The costs are reasonable.

Some gardens have a collection of gourds. They are ready to harvest when the shell is so hard that you can't easily dent it with your fingernail. Harvest before a frost.

Rose fanciers are indebted to the All American Rose Selections for supervising the development of outstanding roses and their introduction each year. At least 5,000 years ago in China there were roses. Plant genetics is responsible for the fine specimens we see on the market today.

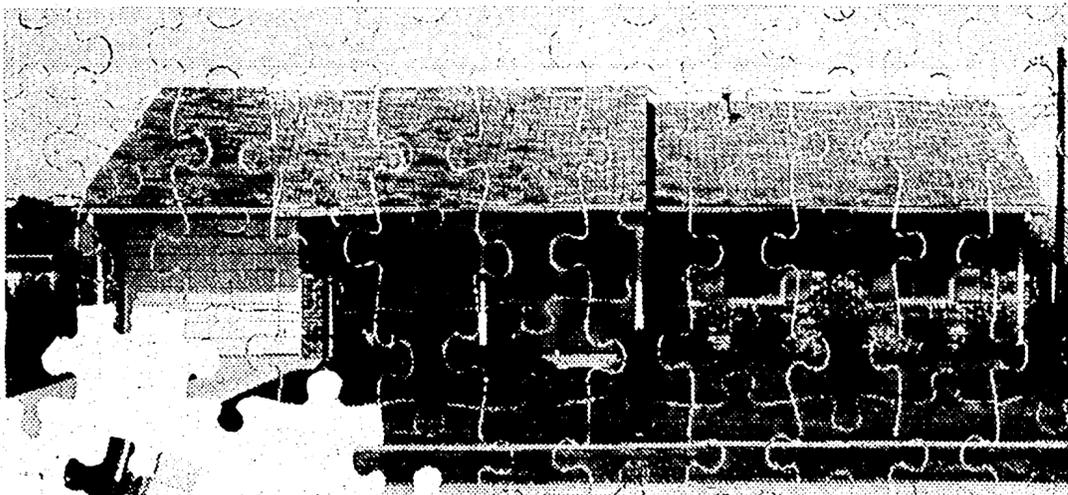
Yule show needs artists

Craftsmen and artists are invited to participate in the Christmas craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Ferndale High School, 881 Pinecrest,

Ferndale. All works must be handcrafted and will be juried in advance.

For information, call the director, 399-3680.

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Whether your housing questions concern finding the right house, selecting a neighborhood, arranging financing or closing, they're ready with the answers.

Let them show you how easy piecing together the housing puzzle can be.

Monte Nagler's two photographs illustrate that whether it's a wide angle shot showing the many tones of fall's color palette in the forest or an intimate shot of a cluster of fallen leaves, this season offers a wonderful time for exciting pictures.



Capture the golden days of autumn on film

We all had a terrific summer full of hot days, warm evenings, plenty of beach and sun. And we kind of hate to see it go.

But there is something exciting to look forward to — the fall season. For seldom is there a better time of year for photography. Fall is truly a color spectacle, a painter's palette and you with your camera become the artist.

Fall offers an abundance of picture-taking opportunities. And you don't have to venture far from home either. Fall colors can be found everywhere as they creep gently southward. Close to southeastern Michigan are miles of lovely roads and trails that display rainbows of vibrant hues.

Here are some tips on how you can get better fall pictures:

• Time of day to shoot? Morning or afternoon. These times will produce maximum shadows and texture and will make your shots look more "alive."

Try to position yourself to get back or side lighting.

• Lens to use? Whatever suits you best, keeping in mind that a wide angle lens gives you a greater expanse in your shot, whereas a telephoto will "move you in close" to isolate one particular tree or capture a splash of color in a cluster of fallen leaves. With your macro lens or close-up filters, you can highlight the veins in an individual leaf or detail any other intimate subject.

• Film to use? Slide film will produce the most vivid colors. Use the film of your choice setting the ASA about 1/4 to 1/2 stop higher than recommended by the film manufacturer. Doing this will increase color saturation.

For you black-and-white lovers, don't think the fall color change won't give you pleasing results. Under an overcast sky, the contrasts and tones of fall colors will produce very exciting



photography

Monte Nagler

black and white photographs usually with a full tonal range.

• Any filters? Yes. Try using a polarizer filter to darken a blue sky and enhance colors even further.

Follow good rules of composition in your fall photography. Place the main subject slightly off center to make your image look more dynamic. "Frame" your pictures with overhanging branches or other foliage. Use roads, streams and fences to your advantage as "lead-in" lines.

Be aware of other fall picture-taking opportunities. It's football season and exciting action shots await your cam-

era. Cider mills are in full operation and are inviting subjects for your camera.

Halloween is just around the corner with all of its picture potential. Patches of pumpkins and the kids in their costumes will produce memorable photos for your album. Turn on your photographic vision on a quiet drive through the country and you'll be pleasantly surprised at all the picture opportunities you'll see.

Let you and your camera fall into step with fall. You'll be glad you did.

© 1983, Monte Nagler

Short shots

• West Bloomfield Photo Club meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the United Methodist Church, 4400 Walnut Lake Road, just west of Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. For information, call 559-6818, noon to 9 p.m. weekdays.

• The World Photography Society-sponsored photography contest will offer \$6,000 in prizes including a \$1,000 grand prize. Photos may be color slides, color prints or black and white prints. Photographers may enter as many photos as they like. For free information and entry forms, write World Photography Contest, Box 1170, Capitola, Calif., 95010. Entry forms will also be at many local camera stores.



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BEAUTIFUL HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, den, inground pool, screened porch, beautiful landscaping and much more! \$170,900. 455-7000.



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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, 1 off master bedroom, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 doorways, wood deck and above ground pool on approximately 1/3 acre. Only \$64,900. 261-0700.



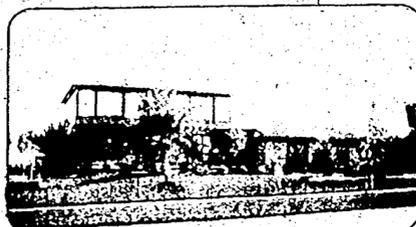
BETTER THAN NEW

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial with custom features. Finished basement and family room with fireplace, in one of Northwest Livonia's finest areas. \$88,888. 261-0700.



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A COZY 4 bedroom home with 3 full baths in this desirable sub. A perfect family one with private patio and walking distance to all schools. Assumption and second mortgage available. \$72,900. 477-1111.



QUAIL HOLLOW'S LARGEST HOME

THIS TUDOR styled colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining, den, family room and spacious kitchen, side entrance, attached garage and much more! \$128,900. 455-7000.

Lathrup Village

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Westland Leslie Rosemary-Mgr. 326-2000

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Genny Conrad-Mgr. 851-1900

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SHARP AND CLEAN

THREE bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, enclosed back porch. Redecorated kitchen. \$52,100. 525-0990.

REDFORD
NICE starter or retiree home. Lovely enclosed front porch. New cupboards and butcher block counters in kitchen. All carpeted, including basement and stairs, except lower bedroom which has a nice hardwood floor. 2 car garage and deep lot. \$28,900. 261-0700.

THREE bedroom brick with aluminum trim, oversized 2 car garage, lovely kitchen with good eating space, basement with full bath. Near schools and churches. \$53,800. 525-0990.

Large lot, beautifully maintained 3 or 4 bedroom brick with dining room and family room. Central air. Western Golf course area. Very good Land Contract terms. \$74,500. 477-1111.

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GREAT STARTER or retirement home! Very clean 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage on dead end street. Livonia schools. \$32,950. 525-0990.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Kitchen dining area flow into family room with fireplace, for great room effect. Rec room in basement. Clean! Clean! Priced right. \$48,900. 525-0990.

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WAYNE
CHARMING 4 bedroom home, 2 story, kitchen completely updated, large room sizes, newer roof and furnace, terms, Land Contract and Simple Assumption. \$49,900. 455-7000.

GARDEN CITY
NEAT AND CLEAN. 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Country kitchen, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. \$39,900. 326-2000. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT starter home, also potential for a small office. Home has been newly renovated, stove and refrigerator included. Excellent Land Contract terms or FHA/VA terms. \$38,900. 477-1111.

LIVONIA
COUNTRY CHARMER, extra large living room with 2 leaded glass windows, finished basement. New copper plumbing. Roof new in '83. Huge lot 328 feet deep. Low taxes. \$61,900. 525-0990.

PLYMOUTH
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COLONIAL with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Great finances. \$110,900. 348-6430.

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PLYMOUTH, lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2
bath, Tudor, dining room, den, island
kitchen, cathedral ceiling, in family
room with fireplace, beautifully
landscaped, \$113,900. Owner: 454-2334

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Spacious Plymouth home shows like a
new! Neutral decor, beautiful hard-
wood floor in living room, country
kitchen, family room with solar fire-
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place, just listed. Only \$91,900.
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3 bedroom brick ranch in Northville
Colony, central air, fireplace throughout,
1/2 acre, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement.
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315 Northville-Novl

NORTHVILLE TWP. Close to I-75,
1/2 acre corner lot, 2149 sq. ft. brick
ranch, large great room with central
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bath, office, 1 1/2 car garage, \$129,900.
Stoolridge, \$129,900. Bring all terms.

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3000+ Feet view, Northville, Gorgeous
land and setting! Mature trees, pond,
extra kitchen in basement, 3 bedrooms,
separate dining room. So much more.
\$115,000

315 Northville-Novl

NOVI - Meadowbrook Oaks. Newly de-
corated 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family
room, full basement, 1 car garage,
\$79,900. By Owner, \$53-9943 or 246-9759

315 Northville-Novl

NEW CONSTRUCTION
DUNBARTON PINES SUB.
RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great
room with fireplace, basement & at-
tached garage. \$179,900 each.
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315 Northville-Novl

NEW CONSTRUCTION
DUNBARTON PINES SUB.
COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
great room with fireplace, basement & at-
tached garage. \$179,900 each.
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LOCATION!
Newly downtown Plymouth - 4 or 3 bed-
room home with lots of charm and
new copper plumbing, new 150
amp service, freshly painted, \$49,900
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Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished
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wooded patio, attached 2 car garage,
overlaid roofed lot, fantastic view,
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Offering.
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ELBOW ROOM 1.37 acre - 3 bedroom
RANCH home with cove fireplace in
living room, finished basement, 4 1/2
bath, 3 car heated garage. Assump-
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Rambling custom ranch on picturesque
level acre - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
fireplace, formal dining room, screened
porch, central air, beautifully de-
corated, and attached heated garage. Area of
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1 acre wooded lot - great neighborhood
of more spacious homes. 4 bedroom
ranch with country kitchen, new carpet-
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on 160x118 ft. lot Charming 1 1/2 story
with 3 bedrooms, full basement, fire-
place, 2 car garage, plus acreage
\$121,500.
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on 160x118 ft. lot Charming 1 1/2 story
with 3 bedrooms, full basement, fire-
place, 2 car garage, plus acreage
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PREMIUM LOT Immaculately clean
TRI-LEVEL, features 3 bedrooms, fire-
place, beautiful ceiling, in family
room, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, dining
room that opens to large patio, 3 1/2 car
garage, heat, fenced yard on
100' lot. Super buy at only \$52,800! Call
981-2900.

UNCOMPARABLE \$4,600 assumes 3
bedroom COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, fire-
place in family room, formal dining
room, covered patio, full basement, and
attached 2 car garage. Super buy at
only \$37,900! Call 981-2900.

30 day occupancy offered by anxious
owner. This lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
colonial in beautiful setting in a con-
dition just bring your suitcase. Owner
has vacated, added central air, attic
fan, newer carpeting, lighted hood-
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This home offers much for your
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show you what perfection is.
Canton 4 bedroom ranch in super loca-
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reduced price. Total \$119,900. Includes
new self cleaning and microwave
oven, Corian counters, compactor, grid-
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other superior features. Cathedral ceiling,
skylights, fireplace enhance living
room and family room. Beautiful in-
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make this your dream home. \$33,000
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CRESCENDO super QUAD Open Sun.
1:30 PM, 2448 Corbett, N/Warren, W/
Hwy. Gorgeous home features 4 bed-
rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 14 ft. master bed-
room suite with bath, formal dining
room, central air, attached 2 1/2 car gar-
age, IN-GROUND POOL, with
JACUZZI. Executive level home that is
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only \$119,900.

Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here and offer
this sparkling 4 bedroom ranch at
\$83,900 with \$15,000 down on 11%, 10
year land contract. 1st floor laundry,
large living room with fireplace and
ground pool and room of den complete
picture. Garage, attached workshop
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mortgage assumption. Hurry! once
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OPEN SUN 1-4
3018 LYNN - S. of Joy, E. of Haggerty.
Elegant in the original owner's
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1 1/2 bath brick ranch with its new roof
and aluminum trim, plus so many ex-
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You'll enjoy every holiday in this beau-
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floor laundry, central air, gorgeous
wooded view from deck and formal din-
ing room. A GREAT ONE in the low
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Hwy. Gorgeous home features 4 bed-
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JANE KUTNEY
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OPEN SUN 1-4
PLYMOUTH - West Bel Air II, by the
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Better than a model, the lovely 3 bed-
room plus den 2 1/2 bath 2 story. All ori-
ginal decor, decorator quality through-
out, tiled deck, underground applica-
tions and landscaping. Call 453-1800.
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What a BUY!
Beautiful tri-level - 3 bedrooms, 3 full
baths, family room with fireplace, nice
eating area adjoining kitchen, attached
garage. Must see. Asking only \$57,800
Call for:
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15 Yr. Land Contract
is available on this 3 bedroom brick co-
lonial in Northville. Imagine sitting by
the warm fire on a frosty night. Con-
venient location and priced to sell at
\$11,500. Call:
JANE KUTNEY
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
464-8881 420-2100

OPEN SUN 1-4
PLYMOUTH - West Bel Air II, by the
woods 9048 WHITTLESBY LANE RD.
Better than a model, the lovely 3 bed-
room plus den 2 1/2 bath 2 story. All ori-
ginal decor, decorator quality through-
out, tiled deck, underground applica-
tions and landscaping. Call 453-1800.
CAROLE or K.C.
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

What a BUY!
Beautiful tri-level - 3 bedrooms, 3 full
baths, family room with fireplace, nice
eating area adjoining kitchen, attached
garage. Must see. Asking only \$57,800
Call for:
SANDY BEVINS or
JOE SHERIDAN
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

CRESCENDO super QUAD Open Sun.
1:30 PM, 2448 Corbett, N/Warren, W/
Hwy. Gorgeous home features 4 bed-
rooms, 3 1/2 baths, 14 ft. master bed-
room suite with bath, formal dining
room, central air, attached 2 1/2 car gar-
age, IN-GROUND POOL, with
JACUZZI. Executive level home that is
priced to sell at a super buy price of
only \$119,900.

Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here and offer
this sparkling 4 bedroom ranch at
\$83,900 with \$15,000 down on 11%, 10
year land contract. 1st floor laundry,
large living room with fireplace and
ground pool and room of den complete
picture. Garage, attached workshop
and 100 x 100 lot in great area. Also 2 1/2
mortgage assumption. Hurry! once
going North.

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Owners Transferred
All offers considered. Spacious 4 bed-
room home in mint condition, 3 full
bath family room with fireplace, and
2 car attached garage. Located in
Plymouth Twp. \$77,900
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

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CHARMING
MAINTENANCE FREE Colonial. Mint
condition, nicely decorated, plus car-
pet, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal
dining room, modern kitchen, family
room, basement, garage. Immediate
occupancy.
EARL KEIM
538-8300
REDFORD INC.

What a BUY!
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BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on the corner.
Priced to sell in the \$40's. Land con-
tract available.
337-1431

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330 Lots and Acreage For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS Beautiful, wooded, rolling hills...

354 Income Property For Sale
OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM LAKEFRONT
4390 LAKEFRONT - 2 1/2 acre tract...

360 Business Opportunities
BUYER OR INVESTOR WANTED - In northern Michigan...

400 Apartments For Rent
APARTMENTS FOR RENT 1 & 2 BEDROOMS.
GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND & PLYMOUTH

400 Apartments For Rent
Birmingham Area CRANBROOK PLACE
New luxury apt. Live in a world...

400 Apartments For Rent
Diplomat & Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments...

400 Apartments For Rent
LAISER - 7 MILE AREA. Modern 1 bedroom, carpeting, appliances...

400 Apartments For Rent
PIERRE APTS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning...

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

PLYMOUTH TWP. Low interest rate, 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 acre...

PRIVATE 3/4 acre with small lake. Year round log house. Beautiful...

SMALL GIFT SHOP Northern Michigan. Available Jan. 1984. With or without inventory...

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS 1 BEDROOM \$295 2 BEDROOM \$340 INCLUDES HEAT

CLARKSTON COURT 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements...

CONCORD TOWERS 1-75 & 14 MILE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT INCLUDES THESE FEATURES

Northwood Apartments 11 Mile-Woodward 1 & 2 Bedrooms

Plymouth House Apts CITY OF PLYMOUTH
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts From \$315 & Up

ROCHESTER SQUARE 688 MAIN STREET No. of University Dr. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS From \$305

MAX BROOK 644-6700 1/2 Acre, 11 acre, 24 acre, 36 acre...

348 Cemetery Lots CEMETERY PLOTS 3 in Roseland Park...

ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH FOR PROPERTY Regardless of Condition

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE (South of Botolph) RENT & SAVE SPECIAL

FARMINGTON LIVONIA Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, laundry, pool, hot water...

TREE TOP LOFTS We have a new one bedroom apartment complex with balcony...

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS. Near Oakland University, N. on Spaulding...

Plymouth Old Village 1 bedroom apt. carpeted thru out. 2720 sq. ft. plus security.

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS "Ask about our Rent Special" 1 and 2 Bedrooms

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale ACROSS FROM PINE LAKE

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS

Castelli 625-7900 LOOKING FOR a 3 bedroom brick ranch...

400 Apartments For Rent BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APPTS Palmer Rd. W. of Haines

GLEN COVE 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes from \$775 HEAT INCLUDED

HAWTHORNE CLUB IN WESTLAND On Merriman Rd. by Ann Arbor Trail

Wellesley Tomahawk Co-operative FREE ONE MONTHS RENT SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

The Laurels on Lone Pine Offers you the convenience of apartment living in a residential setting.

Don't sign that lease unless you have An 18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent from \$350 plus everything below

2669 SILVER HILL DR. Lakefront semi private apt. 1000 sq. ft. Waterfront 7 year old western

356 Investment Property For Sale 17% RETURN on investment property. Due to seller's expansion...

GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES ELM ST., TAYLOR SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS \$272 month

22459 Century Drive (1/2 Mile N. of Southland Mall) 287-3620 Equal Housing Opportunity

Windsor Woods LUXURY APARTMENTS NOW RENTING BEAUTIFUL ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT \$350

Bayberry Place Apts. HEAT INCLUDED One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

Independence Green 471-6800 1- and 2-bedroom apartments. Grand River and Halstead Roads

In Southfield, Adventures In Fine Living Start at \$370

FLORIST SHOP FOR SALE Plymouth/Canton Area. Call: 481-8111 or 881-5111

LOWER LONG LAKE Seclusion, security & location create one of the most desirable waterfront properties in Bloomfield Hills

360 Business Opportunities FLORIST SHOP FOR SALE Plymouth/Canton Area

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI. 14 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

UPGRADE YOUR LIFESTYLE TO WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Dishwasher • Utilities included

ENJOY THE WOODS Windsor Woods 780 Woods & Wood Drive Canton, Michigan 48187

3561 Smith Open Weekdays 1-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Managed by PMG

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404 Homes For Rent

WESTLAND - 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath ranch, central air, appliances, garage, ready to move, clean, no pets. References. \$495 month plus \$500 security. Immediate occupancy. Call after 5PM. 431-1114

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings 642-1429

414 Florida Rentals

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom condo, central air, new kitchen appliances, carpet, pool, 11 and Crooks area. \$389 per month, heat included. 549-2385

415 Vacation Rentals

JAMAICA vacation villa, sleeps up to 8, large pool, overlooks golf course and Caribbean. Call and mail included. Weekly or monthly. After 5PM, 642-2448

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE, over 25, to share with same, partially furnished apartment, W. Bloomfield, \$195 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. After 5PM, 642-1117

428 Garages & Mini Storage

Garage Space for 2 cars, boats etc. with storage. Secure. Brookfield Hills. \$200-245

436 Office / Business Space

FARMINGTON GRAND RIVER-DRAKE From 500 - 18,000 sq. ft. New construction. Immediate occupancy. 642-8220

436 Office / Business Space

LYONIA Single Office, sharing Reception area. Near 3 way. Attractive Professional building. Rent of \$399 plus all phone charges. 549-1112

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - fully furnished 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath executive home, dining room, fireplace, carpeted, hardwood floors, security and references. 335-3761

CLOISTERS

11 Mile & Crooks area, 2 bedroom furnished living room, full bathroom, private fenced yard, central air, heat included. 419-9240

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings 642-1429

416 Halls For Rent

RENTALS for all occasions. Cap to 100. Office. Free. No. 93, Call 93. No. 28945 JOY RD WESTLAND, MICH 421-9500 Even 525-5585

418 Mobile Homes

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, furnished including heat and air conditioning. \$145 to \$235 per month. Call for details. 474-6733

420 Rooms For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings 642-1429

422 Wanted To Rent

ALL AREA - APTS - HOUSES - FLATS LANDLORDS SINCERE TENANTS LOOKING SHARE LISTINGS 642-1820

424 House Sitting Service

BLOOMFIELD - TROY AREA Mature business man, 50+ years, will be happy to pay utilities Call 642-5700

407 Mobile Homes For Rent

BEST located park in Farmington Hills area. 3 bedroom mobile homes. Access to freeways, shopping, good schools. 474-4212

CENTURY 21

Plenty Hill, Inc. 642-8100

418 Mobile Homes

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, furnished including heat and air conditioning. \$145 to \$235 per month. Call for details. 474-6733

419 Mobile Home Space

BEST located park in Farmington Hills area. Access to freeways & shopping areas, good schools. Can accommodate up to 1670. 474-4212

420 Rooms For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings 642-1429

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424 House Sitting Service

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426 Office / Business Space

LYONIA - Office Space - 300 to 3,000 sq. ft. Call Mary BUSH Thompson Brown 533-4700

410 Flats For Rent

DEARBORN - 5009 Reister, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. monthly plus utilities. Call 581-1499

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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