

Westland Observer

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Planning for Monroe park site begins

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Planning is under way for a park in the north end of the city now that the Livonia school board and the Westland council have approved a land swap required for the development.

"It's a relief," said councilman Ken Mehl who initiated the park proposal. "That situation we had for so many years has been resolved."

"We're putting a park in a portion of the city that's never had one before."

Located at Gladys and Flamingo streets on the site of the old Monroe School, the park has been long in the planning stage since the school was demolished some years ago. Council members, however, were reluctant to

develop a park site that the school board could reclaim.

THE LIVONIA board earlier this year rejected an offer by the city to purchase the site out right for \$55,000. Instead, a land swap was proposed.

In return for the 10.01 acre Monroe site, the Livonia board is to receive a 10.33 acre parcel zoned residential on Ann Arbor Trail.

Art Howell, Livonia's assistant superintendent for operations, said the Ann Arbor Trail site is "as valuable, if not more valuable, than the Monroe site." Howell said the location and the zoning make the newly acquired property easier to sell. The Monroe site, however, was zoned public land and a zoning change would have been re-

Arena lease still possible

quired before another use could be made of that site.

"We really haven't made a decision as to what we're going to do with (the Ann Arbor Trail site), but eventually we will test the market," Howell said.

He said that its location, across from Nankin Mills and Ford schools and adjacent to a professional building, may interest someone wanting to build offices.

The city had several offers for the property. The last one, for an orchid nursery, fell through due to financing.

DEVELOPMENT of the park proba-

bly will begin next spring, according to Mehl.

"The cold has put a damper on us," he said. "All good things are worth waiting for."

He said that Jack Anderson, the city's parks consultant, began drawing up plans for the park after a meeting with Mehl, parks and recreation Director Deborah Block and Sam Corrado, a spokesman for residents in the area.

Tentative plans call for playground equipment, regulation size softball and soccer field and, possibly, a junior soccer field. An outdoor ice rink

formed by berms may be included as well.

Mayor Charles Pickering said he supports the park proposal, but he is concerned about where funding for development will come from. He said the federal community development money that has been set aside will be less than the \$40,000 to \$50,000 required.

Pickering said the cost includes proper grading, drainage and installation of equipment.

"I'll be working as closely as I can with the council to find funds for its completion," he said. "It's a good location for a variety of uses."

ANOTHER ISSUE that Pickering said he will "sit down with the council" to discuss is the operation of the multi-purpose arena. The city budget ap-

proved by the council doesn't include funding for the arena, which the council wanted leased to the Municipal Service Bureau to operate.

Mehl said that money was set aside to improve the facility, but not to operate it, and he questioned how the mayor or could run it since it hadn't been funded.

Pickering acknowledged that the operation of the arena will require a budget transfer or amendment, but he noted that money from fees for the arena is helping to pay for its operation. The fees weren't budgeted by the council as potential revenue since it expected the arena to be leased.

The mayor also said that the arena was being operated only with personnel from the parks and recreation budget.

Woman confesses to fatality

A 32-year-old Westland woman has confessed to driving the Ford Torino that allegedly struck and killed an elderly woman the evening of Nov. 2, police said.

Dolores Grassel faces a Nov. 21 preliminary examination. She has been charged with negligent homicide and leaving the scene of a fatal accident.

Grassel pleaded innocent at her arraignment Thursday before 18th District Judge Thomas Smith and was released on \$2,500 bond.

The woman came into the Westland police department and confessed to the fatal accident Tuesday, police said. She reportedly said that her husband took the car some 40 miles away to St. Louis, located north of Lansing, and stored it in a relative's garage.

Police credited the public for its help in the case.

"We got a lot of tips," a traffic bureau representative said. "We knew the general area where the car was at."

Delilah Ema Moore, 74, of Westland was hit by the car at Cherry Hill and Wayne roads. She died at Wayne County General Hospital one hour later.

Moore was walking east across Wayne Road when she was struck by the vehicle, which was making a left turn onto that road from westbound Cherry Hill. Police said the motorist parked the car, walked over to where Moore lay and then drove off again.



Loving care

ART EMANUELL/staff photographer

Westland residents Aaron Bush (left) and Niki Vassallo, both 4 years old, administer some "first aid" to high school student Georgeana McKague at the Sunshine and Rainbows Center in the Dyer Building. The center gives McKague and

other students interested in child care an opportunity to work with preschool youngsters, while the children learn as they play. A story and more pictures are on page 3-A.

Committee screens for head lice

Wayne-Westland officials believe they've gotten under control a problem with head lice at Monroe School.

Last week, parents had picketed the school to draw attention to the problem after meeting with school officials and board members.

According to parents, there were 25 cases reported in one classroom at the school. They complained that classroom sprayings had killed the bugs but not the eggs and that school officials were unresponsive to their complaints.

Ray Rafford, assistant superintendent for student relations, confirmed that there was a problem in an after-

noon kindergarten class that had spread.

"Some of the parents were concerned that the rooms weren't cleaned enough on a regular basis. Principal Ralph Hargraves is authorized to do so on a daily basis and did step up the cleaning," said Rafford.

While the district had the room fumigated twice, the biggest deterrent, according to Rafford, would come from a "good, thorough screening initially and on re-entry" to the school after treatment.

RAFFORD SAID that Hargraves

has been asked to name a committee, which will be given inservice instruction by a school nurse on how to inspect for head lice.

The committee will "screen if there is a problem and rescreen to make sure (hair) is clean," Rafford added.

Screening is a process that Rafford said the district had tried to avoid. He said when the district had 10 nurses, it was part of their job. The district now has only three.

"There will probably be some who object to the screening, but we'd rather face that than have parents say we

weren't doing anything," he said.

Rafford described the problem as a "classic no winner," but he said the head lice problem was actually less severe this year than last. Administrators at Lincoln and Jefferson elementary schools last year began offering a slide presentation and instruction to parents as well as free soap and medication for those in the economically disadvantaged areas.

Since head lice seems to occur each fall, the presentations to parents will be offered "routinely" to parents each year, he said.

District size forces look at merger

what's inside

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City Hall	721-8000
Circulation	591-0500
Want ads	591-0900
Editorial dept.	591-2300

EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the holiday, we will be publishing on Wednesday, Nov. 23. To place your classified ad for this issue, please call Monday, Nov. 21, between 8 and 5:30 p.m.

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By Sandra Armbruster

Unlike many people who are searching for jobs, William Harvey is trying to talk himself out of one. Harvey, superintendent of the Cherry Hill School District for the last six years, hopes the district will someday be annexed by the Wayne-Westland school system.

Los Angeles is one of the changes that Harvey recognizes would occur if the two districts merged.

"Martyr, I guess, is the word," Harvey said. "Quite frankly, (job losses) can be a problem in (a merger) discussion with districts."

DISCUSSIONS WITH the Wayne-Westland district began on an informal basis some months ago, and the Wayne-Westland board recently approved continuing negotiations with officials in the Cherry Hill district to its east. A

final study on the proposal is expected to be completed sometime in March, but could be late in 1984 before any decision is reached.

In the meantime, Cherry Hill also is discussing merger possibilities with five other districts. Harvey said he wasn't optimistic about that committee.

"That committee process is slower and less encouraging because of the number of districts involved," he explained.

With only 2,335 students in the Cherry Hill district, the school system must merge to provide opportunities for programs and services to students, according to Harvey.

"Our high school is now so small, we're not able to offer a selection of courses that our students should be able to take," he said.

General reaction from the Cherry Hill community is favorable to a merg-

er, Harvey said, but questions still remain about how and when annexation would occur and what schools would remain open.

At its peak, Cherry Hill had seven buildings, a high school, junior high and five elementary schools. Now the district operates just four schools, a combined junior/senior high school and three elementary schools.

HARVEY HAS worked up through the ranks, beginning as a teacher in the district 24 years ago. He has seen the district grow to its peak of 5,000 students and decline again.

The district originally was formed in 1878 with a one-room school house and operated that way for nearly 80 years while the area was basically a farming community. In 1954, residents voted approval for forming Cherry Hill as a third class district, sending high school students to Dearborn until its only high

school opened in 1959. The first class to graduate was in 1962.

"So in a sense the district is very old and long established, but it wasn't until the mid-50s when the population shifted west that the district grew because of the demand for housing," Harvey continued.

Cherry Hill isn't connected to a city because of township lines, according to Harvey, who added that the district takes in parts of Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster and Westland.

The district had about 1,500 students at first, later growing to 2,200 in 1962 when the first class graduated. After hitting a peak of 5,000 during the 1970-71 school year, the student population has dropped in the last 10 years to nearly the 1962 level.

"We don't have as severe a rate of decline as there had been," Harvey

Please turn to Page 2

military news

DEBRA K. MARSHALL

Pvt. Debra K. Marshall, daughter of James R. and Velma J. Marshall of Westland, has arrived for duty at Fort Benning, Ga. She is a food service specialist with the 197th Infantry Brigade.

ELAINE M. McKEOWN

Marine Pfc. Elaine M. McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKeown of Westland, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

DONALD E. PARKER

Marine Lance Cpl. Donald E. Parker was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal. He is the son of William E. and Judith Parker of Westland.

The award, which signifies honest and faithful service over a three-year period, was established by the Secretary of the Navy in July 1898 to recognize good behavior and conduct in the Marine Corps.

GORDON R. McDougall

Navy Aviation Storekeeper Airman Apprentice Gordon R. McDougall, son of Daniel W. and

Youth takes purse from woman, 65

A 65-year-old Westland woman lost \$15 and five credit cards when a tall, thin youth snatched her purse outside a pizzeria Monday night.

The woman was knocked to the pavement as the teen-ager pulled at her purse. She suffered scrapes, bumps and bruises on her right arm, right hand and left foot as a result. Police said the youth, accompanied by another teen-ager, escaped in a car.

The robbery took place outside Maria's Pizza, 8849 Newburgh, at 8:28 p.m. The woman told police she got out of her car in the parking lot and was approached by a thin white man in his teens who had been standing with another youth at a corner of the building.

Police said the suspect was 6 feet tall and had blond, shoulder-length hair. The second youth also was white and in his teens, but was shorter than the first suspect. Both youths wore dark jackets.

The taller suspect bumped into the woman, said "Excuse me" and pulled the purse from her shoulder, according to police. He then ran south, with the second youth running behind him. The woman and a witness, a 19-year-old Canton man, chased the pair and saw them get into a car parked in the lot at a nearby nursing home. With a third suspect at the wheel, the car sped south on Newburgh.

Police said the woman's burgundy snap purse had a shoulder strap. Along with the money and credit cards, it contained a checkbook, wallet, identification and miscellaneous papers.

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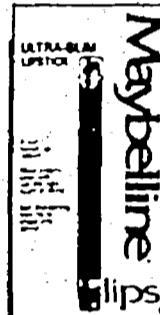
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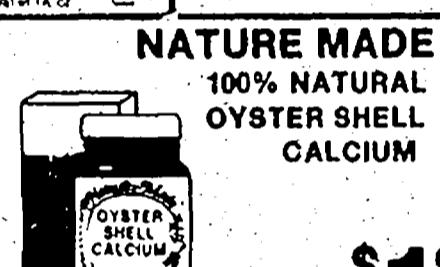
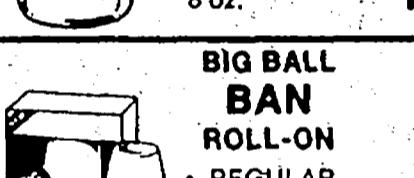
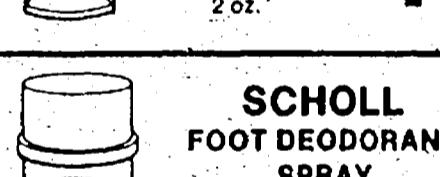
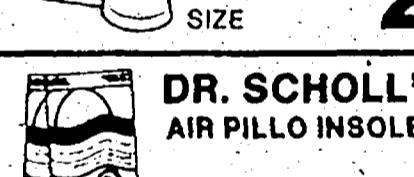
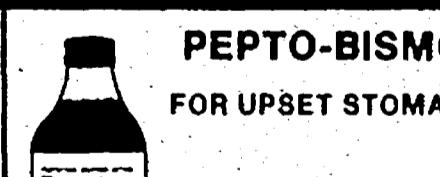
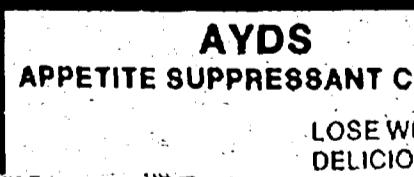
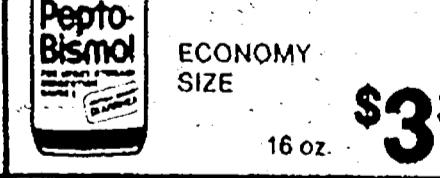
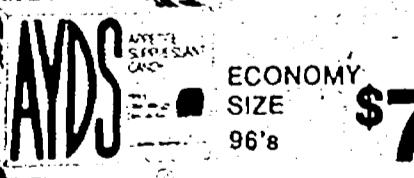
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GOP lawmakers push for change in makeup of Detroit water board

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republicans in the Michigan Legislature are pushing two different reform bills to give suburbs their own representation on the Detroit Water Board.

Their complaint is the same. In the words of Sen. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, sponsor of the Senate bill:

"Currently, there are more than 100 communities in southeast Michigan who purchase their water and/or sewer service, and more than half the users reside outside Detroit."

"Yet the suburban users have virtually no input into the operation of the system or the rates charged for usage," Fessler said in a news conference last week.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, says suburban customers of Detroit have "no confidence" in Detroit's rate setting procedure. "I won't say suburban representatives on the water board could lower rates, but at least suburbanites could have more confidence in them."

AT PRESENT, the Detroit Water Board has seven members — four from Detroit and three from suburban customer communities — all appointed by the mayor of Detroit, and all removable by the mayor at will.

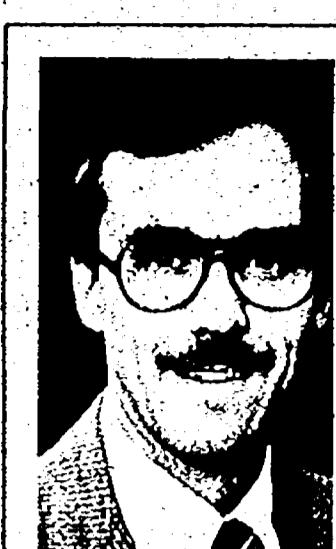
The suburban representatives are there as a matter of Detroit policy. Neither state law nor the Detroit city charter requires suburban representation.

Fessler's Senate bill is a plan long pushed by Oakland County Draft Commissioner George Kuhn of West Bloomfield. It would set up a nine-member board — three from Detroit and six from the customer communities. This board would set water and sewerage rates.

The water board members would be elected from a new body called the "Metropolitan Water and Sewer Assembly." This single-purpose body would include a representative from each customer community. Each would



...the suburban users have virtually no input into the operation of the system or the rates charged for usage.
—Sen. Richard Fessler
R-West Bloomfield



'I won't say suburban representatives on the water board could lower rates, but at least suburbanites could have more confidence in them.'

—Rep. Gerald Law
R-Plymouth Twp.

have one vote per 10,000 population. Detroit could nominate six persons, and the assembly would pick three of them.

Fessler's bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Doug Cruse, R-Troy, is similar to plans advocated during the '70s by Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford.

An aide to Cruse said the bill has been referred to the Senate Finance and Municipalities, chaired by Gary Corbin, D-Clio. "At the very least, we should get a hearing. It may be reported out," the aide said.

LAW'S BILL is patterned after the act creating the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. It would create a Southeastern Michigan Water Authority (SEMWA) to replace the Detroit Water Board.

It calls for a 15-member SEMWA board, one representative for every 300,000 population. In any city with 300,000 population, the mayor, with council consent, could select its own board members. In practice, only Detroit would pick its own members. Detroit would have four members.

Wayne County suburbs probably would have four seats, Oakland three, Macomb two, and Lapeer and Genesee would share two, under Law's formula.

Law's bill would assign no role in the

selection process to either Wayne County Executive William Lucas or Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy.

IN OAKLAND COUNTY, the first water board member would be picked by the County Board of Commissioners. The others would be picked by the SEMCOG General Assembly from Oakland County residents — the same method by which SEMTA board members are picked.

The method is unpopular with Oakland commissioners, who would like to be able to appoint all three SEMTA board members.

It is also disliked by Murphy, who

wants county executives to have appointing powers similar to those of the mayor of Detroit.

Suburban Wayne and Macomb members would be picked by their respective county boards. The two members representing Lapeer and Genesee would be picked by SEMCOG and Gov. James J. Blanchard.

LAW CONCEDES his bill has a tough road ahead. Indeed, he may be unable even to get it into the hearing stage.

"It will be a couple years battle," said Law, a first-term lawmaker.

Fessler is more confident about his bill, despite the repeated setbacks of the past.

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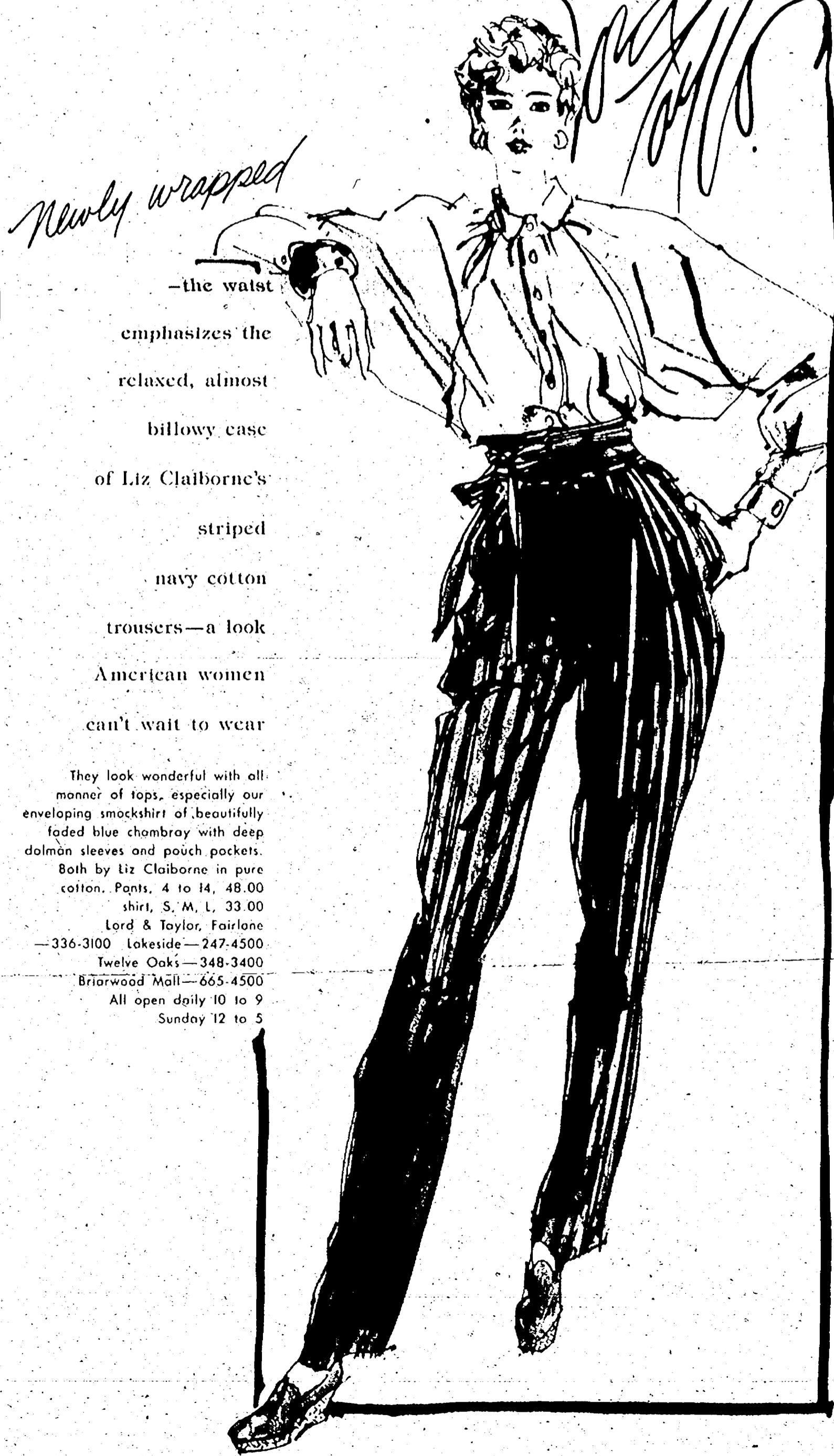
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Commissioners blast new deficit

Lucas blamed for \$141-million Wayne county debt

The county executive hit the ground running — as promised — and has left a \$43-million skid mark.

That's the way Wayne County Commissioner Richard E. Manning, D-Redford, described a recent report by the auditor general indicating this year's deficit will be the greatest in the county's 187-year history. He used the occasion to blister the administration of County Executive William Lucas.

According to the report, last year's deficit was \$97.9 million, and this year's will be \$141.4 million.

"At this rate," commented Manning, "the county executive's five-year plan is rapidly becoming a 28-year plan."

MANNING, CHAIRMAN of the Audit Committee, reviewed the report along with commissioners Samuel A. Turner and Arthur M. Carter.

The report concerning the county executive's third quarter financial statement was submitted by Lester Robinson, auditor general.

Robinson termed the statement incomplete and useless.

"It doesn't tell us a thing concerning deficiencies, results on anticipated savings in areas of labor costs, indigent care, or what the various departments are doing to get us back into budget," Robinson explained.

"These actions should have reduced expenses, but this statement is not clear what the impact will be."

ROBINSON'S REPORT on the statement included a number of complaints from not providing a summary of expenditures and encumbrances to fall

to report savings from the four-day week program.

He also said the statement failed to estimate expenditures for Recorder's Court for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Turner suggested Robinson reduce to writing the kinds of clarification he needs from the county executive then submit the request to the Committee of the Whole for direction.

"The commissioners have a responsi-

bility to get the facts. This report is useless, and we should put the auditor general's request in the form of a resolution so the county executive's office will know exactly what we want," Carter said.

"The charter already spells out what is required," he added.

"WELL, WE got the first quarterly report and it was useless, the second quarterly report was too late, and this statement is not complete," Manning

said. "Dec. 1 (start of the fiscal year) is right around the corner."

"We need to know if the CEO (chief executive officer) and the commission are speaking the same language," Turner interjected. "And we need to know how quickly the CEO can get us an understandable statement."

Committee members asked that Robinson prepare his recommendations for a clearer statement and submit them in time for the next Committee of the Whole agenda.



Hoping to be adopted together are two male buff tiger cats, Thadeus and Oscar, who are litter trained, good with children and other cats, and have had shots and been wormed. The mixed Labrador-Husky male is 6 weeks old, has had shots and been wormed. Contact Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (telephone 721-7300).

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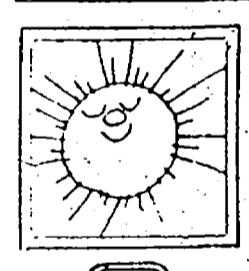
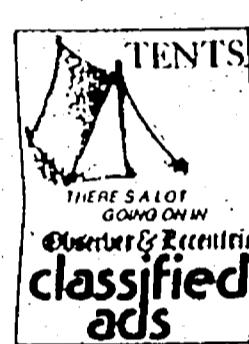
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135-24 Exp VR100	3.17	5.04	1.00	4.04
135-36 Exp VR100	2.80	5.60	1.00	4.60
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obituaries**ERNEST A. GOLEC**

Services for Ernest A. Golec of Westland were held Nov. 1 in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, Lociskar-Vermuelen Chapel. The Rev. Robert Miller officiated. Burial was in Miner Cemetery, Westfield, Connecticut.

Mr. Golec, 56, died Oct. 30.

He worked for Ford Motor Co. as a textile engineer. He served in the U.S. Navy in WW II and in Korea.

Survivors are his wife, Judith; children, Theodore, Stephanie and Susan; mother, Josephine of Adams, Mass.; brothers, Stanley, Ted and Fred, all of Mass.

JOHN S. MELVIN

Services for John S. Melvin of Westland were held Oct. 28 in St. Theodore Church. Rev. John LaCasse officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Melvin, 92, died Oct. 24.

He was a laborer for Chrysler Corp. and a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church.

Survivors are his daughter Gertrude R. Burrows of Westland, 1 sister, 3 brothers, six grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

KENNETH R. HICKS

Services for Kenneth R. Hicks of Westland were held Nov. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home. The Rev. Jack Giguere officiated. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

Mr. Hicks, 25, died Oct. 31.

He worked for 3M from 1977 to 1981. Survivors are his wife, Brenda, daughter, Autumn; son Kyle; parents, Kenneth of Bunkie, La., Anita Fitzpatrick of Palm Springs, Calif. Brothers, Jeffrey of Palm Springs, Calif. and William Fitzpatrick of Palm Springs, Calif.; Grandmothers, Florence Peterson of Westland and Hettie Hicks of Union City, Tenn.

GERALD L. SCOTT

Services for Gerald L. Scott of Westland were held Nov. 10 in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home. Rev. Bill Robbins officiated. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Scott, 65, died Nov. 7.

He was a office machine repairman for the banking industry.

Survivors are his wife, Beverley; mother, Mrs. Edna Walker; sister, Dawn Thomas.

MARY JEAN PRUSINOWSKI

Services for Mary Jean Prusinowski of Westland were held Nov. 3 in the Memorial Funeral Home of Westland. Interment was in Parkview Memorial.

Mrs. Prusinowski, 61, died Oct. 31.

Survivors are her husband, Joseph; children, Chester of Warren, Ted of Westland, Jean Sturla of Canton, Frank of Nottawa, Mich., Rose and seven grandchildren.

HENRY SEMCZUK

Services for Henry Semczuk of Westland were held Oct. 25 in the RG & GR Harris Funeral Home and St. Richard Catholic Church. The Rev. William Imiel officiated.

Mr. Semczuk, 64, died Oct. 22.

He was a salesman for Coventry Homes and a member of VFW.

Survivors are his wife, Stella; children, Carol Ann and Thora; sisters, Evelyn Ortopan and Louise Bugajski.

EDWARD D. MATATAALL

Services for Edward D. Matataall of Westland were held Nov. 5 at Casteline Funeral Home. Rev. Lloyd Brasur officiated. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Matataall, 61, died Nov. 2.

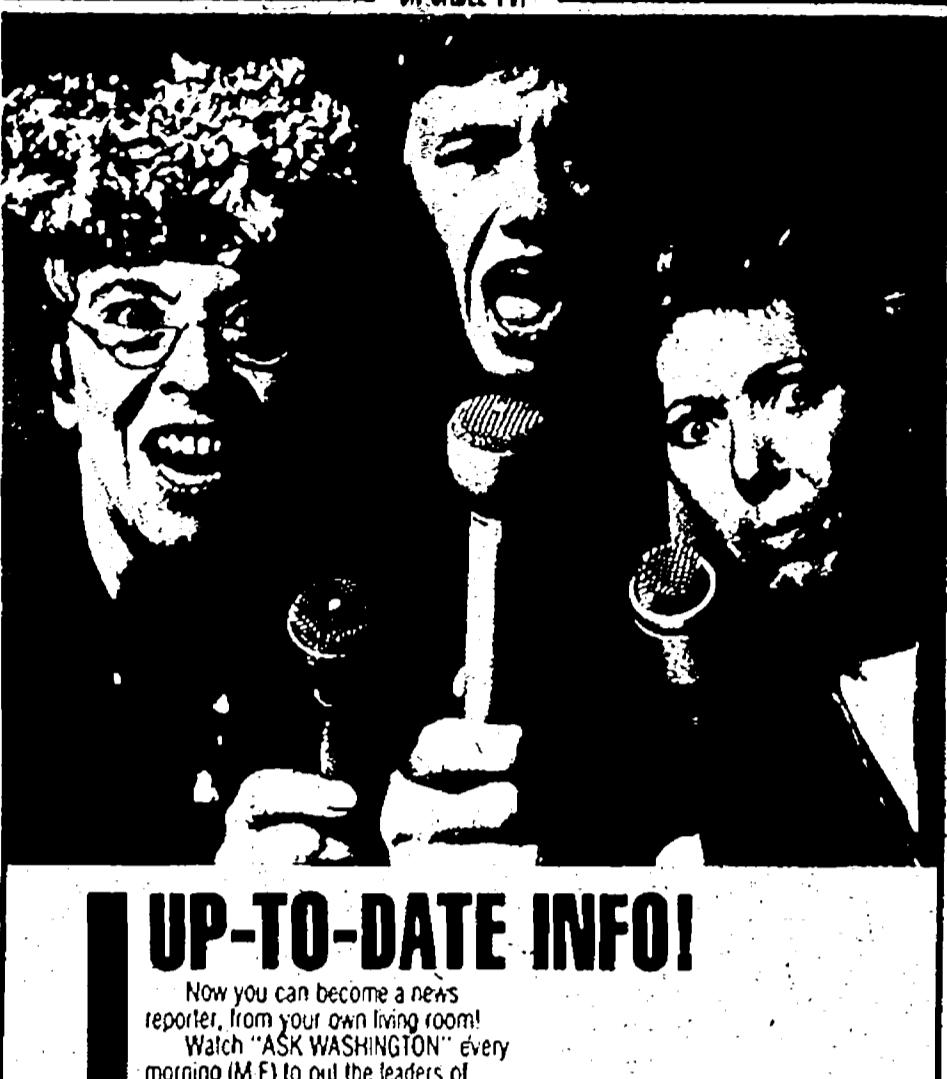
He was retired from Hayman Co. as Property Management and a member of

the American Legion-Berkley Post and Northville VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; four sons, Edward of Calif., Donald of Westland, James of Ill. and William of Penn.; a daughter, Kathleen Kata of Florida; two sisters, Dorothy Jason of Indiana and Betty Kaluse of Detroit; two brothers, Larry of Taylor and Horace of Detroit; and seven grandchildren.

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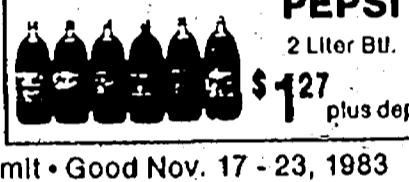
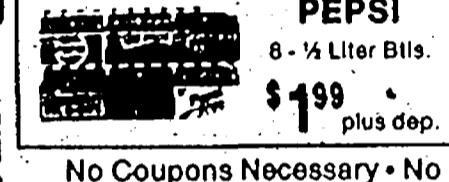
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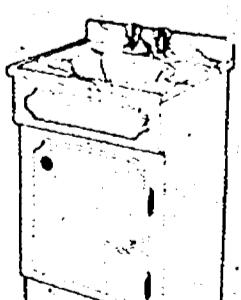
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Opinion

Sandra Armbruster editor/691-2300

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
Dick Isham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, November 17, 1983

8AW

Annexation study takes courage, shows wisdom

YOU DON'T HAVE to be a governor or even an educator to know that some of the state's school systems are in trouble. Threats of closing due to lack of funds have been frequent in the last couple of years.

Not all of the problems, however, can be traced to union contracts or lack of discipline. Some are just too small to continue an efficient, effective operation.

In Wayne County there are 38 school districts. There are some large ones like Detroit, Wayne-Westland and Livonia. But others, like Cherry Hill with 2,335 students, Clarenceville, Redford Township, Dearborn Heights and Inkster districts, face the drain of trying to offer complete programs and services while their student population is on the wane.

School districts are like municipalities: Few officials want to give up their jobs or surrender their little fiefdoms. So sometimes they mislead the public, opposing those who would seek regional governing units.

Mayor offers peace, now its council's turn

WAS THERE ANYTHING to the peace sign that Mayor Charles Pickering gave to councilman Robert Wagner the night of the election?

Perhaps.

The mayor and four incumbent council members running for re-election have fought for the last two years over everything from basic government operations to plans for the future.

Calling for a council he could work with, Pickering supported four challengers in last week's council race. When the tallying was done, however, the incumbents chalked up more than 50 percent of the votes. The mayor seems to have been thinking that over for the last week.

First, the usual Tuesday press conference was cancelled.

Second, a soft-spoken mayor said later that day that "the council and I will have to sit down to work out our differences without criticizing (each other) in the newspapers."

"People have said they want me to work with these council members, and I'm going to do that," he added.

The mayor said he wouldn't allow the council to "erode" his position, but he hoped they could work together to improve the image of the city.

Westland sorely needs the rest that political peace would provide.

While we have a sigh of relief, we'll be watching for the council's response.

THUS IT IS A brave person who can admit that there's got to be a better way. Two such people are William Harvey, superintendent of Cherry Hill schools, and Louis D. Thompson, president of the Cherry Hill School Board.

The superintendent figures that 2,335 students just aren't enough to constitute a complete school system. He says that programs and opportunities lag in the district.

The board president knows a merger would require a tax increase of 1.65 mills for the Cherry Hill district, but he talks about wanting the "best possible education" for students.

In general, school officials are notorious for trying to keep problems out of public sight. Children's welfare is, above all, an emotional issue with parents.

SO IT'S UNUSUAL that a superintendent and a politician would say out loud that their district has problems, repeat it to the residents who pay the taxes in that district and then deliberately look for a solution that they know in advance will mean an end to their roles.

Harvey and Thompson recognize the consequences of their actions. Harvey knows he'll have to find a job. Thompson understands that he'll no longer be a politician.

But fewer schools and administrators are expected to eliminate duplication. A conservative estimate places the financial advantage at \$700,000 to \$1.2 million. That's a lot of money that could go for programs and textbooks.

Wayne-Westland's superintendent talked about the governor supporting district mergers to improve the quality of education. Quality is a real concern, but so are tax dollars.

Government officials, including those in school districts, owe it to those they represent to look for ways to raise one and lower the other.

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that in the early days of Michigan dentistry, a dentist-in-training would study with a practicing dentist for a period of one to three weeks, after which he would start calling himself a dentist and begin to pull teeth? One such dentist announced his arrival in town with a handbill which stated that he "will set artificial teeth, cure all cases of scurvy of the teeth...will visit ladies at their residences if required."

extremely costly yet she doesn't pay, but gets her advertising free from a news story praising her undercutting the legitimate businesses.

Next will you endorse people who cut hair and give permanents at home and print their lower prices and phone numbers? Or will you provide information advertising people who do car repairs in their garages? Or maybe those who offer home baked cooked meals at a fraction of the cost of local restaurants? How about free advertising for underground newspaper printers in which we can advertise cheaply?

IN THE past the Observer Newspapers have been an excellent community resource, but making news of illegal business practices is an insult to those who earn their living with "up front" businesses. Please consider the business people who support your newspaper before you print stories about unethical practices. Don't be a party to those who would deprive us of our livelihood.

Collen Siembar
Carol Adrienne
And other concerned florists
Garden City



Lakes states planning needed 6 states are paying more but getting less

YOUR FIRST reaction to this story will be, "What does it mean to me?" Be patient. Its impact on you will become clear.

Near Pittsburgh there is a state bridge that has been declared unsafe for trucks. U.S. Steel must detour its trucks 18 miles around it. Cost: \$1 million a year.

There are lots of stories like that in the Great Lakes states region. All the Great Lakes states are in much the same boat. Our heavy industry has been ravaged by three recessions in a decade. Our federal taxes are being drained and sent to other states.

The Great Lakes states have 20 percent of the nation's population but 24 percent of the unemployment. And they have 34 percent of the nation's long-term (more than 27 weeks) unemployment.

HOW MICHIGAN has been drained of tax dollars is well known by now. Our state gets back 68 cents in federal spending for every \$1 it sends to Washington in taxes.

What may be less well known is that our neighbor Great Lakes states are having the same bad experience. Illinois receives 74 cents, Indiana 73 cents, Minnesota 86 cents, Ohio 77 cents and Wisconsin 71 cents.

The six-state average is 74 cents per \$1 of taxes.

In contrast the South receives \$1.10 and the West \$1.06.

In 1982 the Defense Department spent \$692 for procurement per person in the western states. It spent only \$224 — less



Tim
Richard

than one-third as much — in the Great Lakes states.

Clearly, when we are suffering far worse from the recession than the West and South, the last thing the Great Lakes region needs is to be bled of its tax money.

IN RECENT years, we have been learning the lesson that we can't think of Michigan alone or Ohio alone or Illinois alone.

Michigan has only 4 percent of the congressional delegation. We need allies.

We may meet some of those allies next week. The Congress on the Economic Future of the Great Lakes States is coming to town.

It's not going to be a new organization. "The last thing we want to come out of this meeting is a new organization," said Walter J. McCarthy Jr., the father of this gathering.

McCarthy of Birmingham is chairman of the board of Detroit Edison Co., a firm which prospers or suffers with this region because it can't pick up its power lines and move southwest.

McCarthy is an abstract thinker who deals in long-range strategic planning. "It isn't as mysterious as it sounds," he told

me last week. "It is the reasoned selection of what you want to do and then an analysis of the forces that could push you off or get you on the course. It works pretty well."

GATHERING FOR two days next Monday and Tuesday at the Renaissance Center will be 160 state officials, labor leaders, manufacturers and chamber of commerce types from the six states.

They will take part in workshops on stimulating new investment, winning more federal allocations, energy resources, natural resources, interstate teamwork, human resources, the infrastructure (e.g., that useless bridge in Pittsburgh) and agriculture.

McCarthy hopes the workshops will produce an agenda of actions which can be taken by the Great Lakes Economic Policies Council, the congressional delegation, the states and the private economic institutions. This gathering, as the man said, is a one-shot proposition.

A disciplined, large company is able to plan several years or a decade ahead, McCarthy contended. But an agency like the federal government tends to do little planning.

And if you doubt that the Great Lakes region could benefit from some long-range planning, consider the new federal gasoline tax of five cents which went into effect last year. The allocation formula devised by Congress gives Michigan 96 cents per \$1 of taxes, Wisconsin 89, Illinois 85, Indiana and Ohio 74.

We're in the same boat.

from our readers

Story undercuts other businesses

Staff writer Mary Klemic's article Oct. 6, concerning the art of floral design was interesting from another point of view. There are many people in the Livonia community who make their living from their flower shop businesses. These licensed professional florists rent or own property in the city, pay taxes and provide employment opportunities.

While "at home businesses" are nice because they offer low overhead costs, tax deductions and other benefits mentioned, there are city ordinances that restrict such practices.

IF THIS was just a hobby that was being featured, that's one thing, but a half-page article on the art of flower designing and the how-to of profiteering is unfair to all your advertisers, especially the florist who just paid \$22 for a small ad in your Sweetest Day column. Advertising space such as you gave Ms. Molainen is

Column inspired team to victory

To the editor:

I'm writing in regards to the article you wrote, "Upsets Enrich True Believers" by C.J. Risak in the Oct. 27 edition of the Observer. It is without a doubt the finest piece I've ever read on that subject.

I've been coaching on and off in high school since the early '60s through the present and I've always tried to tell our kids exactly what you wrote, but somehow it never came out right.

Back in the late '60s and early '70s, I was the defensive co-ordinator at Divine Child. Our role at that time though, was just the opposite — we were always winning but we were always the underdog. As you are probably aware, we "upset" a number of good football teams.

I am presently the defensive co-ordinator at Crestwood High School. Last week we were coming off a big, big win having knocked off Annapolis High, which

had been undefeated at the time. This win put us in a three-way tie for first place in the Tri-River League. All we had to do was beat arch-rival, Riverside. I think Riverside had won only one game and lost six. Annapolis had beaten Riverside 52-12. Everyone was calling us co-champs.

Our kids "knew" they were going to win — no problem — except — I could see it in practice — that "feeling" just wasn't there. Our entire coaching staff took turns trying to bring our kids back down to earth. Nothing worked. I felt in my heart we were heading for an "upset" by Riverside.

This is our first year as a coaching staff at Crestwood and here we had a piece of the championship in the palm of our hands and we were going to blow it.

I read your article on Friday and was obviously in awe with it. Saturday our head coach, Fred Hodges, read it to our team just before the game.

Well, to make a long story short, we were in a fight for our lives. Riverside hit the hell out of us. At half time the score was 7-0, our favor. We brought up your story again and quoted some parts from

it. The final score was 21-0 but the game was, in my opinion, even.

I truly feel that you, C.J. Risak, helped win that game and the Tri-River championship for Crestwood.

Keep up the good work!

Don Sili,

Livonia

Let's hear your views

If you've got something to say about what's going on in your town, we'd like to hear it. Send letters to the editor to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

All letters must be signed originals of a maximum 300 words in length. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Try high-tech items for Christmas presents

Remember the neckties you got last Christmas, or the perfume that made your eyes water?

You may still get these presents again this year, but you do not have to give them. Instead, give a "high tech" gift.

Common this time of year is the mail order catalog. I recently came across one of particular interest. It is called "The Sharper Image" out of San Francisco and offers several unique gifts which are high tech oriented.

THIS FIRST gift may get a lot of use during the coming holiday season. AlcoCheck (\$78) is a compact breathalyzer that can be used by private citizens. Simply blow into the mouthpiece to check your alcohol intake. A red light indicates legal drunkenness, yellow light indicates caution, and green, safety. A model small enough to fit in your pocket or purse is also available for \$54.

The next item may get considerable use after the holiday. Compucal (\$130), is a useful gadget for telling the exact caloric intake of any portion of food. Place any portion of food on the compucal scale, enter its code from an index, and press the Caloric button. Instantly the exact number of calories in that portion appears on a large LED. Push other buttons to display sodium, carbohydrate, fat, protein and cholesterol, or the precise weight.

high tech

Ronald R. Watzke

Another timely and useful gift for a person who is health conscious is the Digitronic IV (\$79). At a cost equal to two visits to the doctor's office, the Digitronic IV keeps tabs on blood pressure and pulse and displays the date in large LED digits.

IF YOU HAVE a friend who drives a lot, there is the Sleeper Beeper (\$19). This device, a life saver for dozing drivers, fits comfortably behind the ear. Similar to a hearing aid, the unit sounds an alarm when your head nods past a given point.

A gift for just about anyone is the hospital accurate Digital Thermometer (\$18). The thermometer reads out in just 60 seconds with large LCD display. Less accurate glass thermometers take three to four minutes.

Students and attorneys can type reports in the library with the silent full-function correcting electronic typewriter by Brother (\$179). Ad-

vertised as the world's smallest (9 1/4 by 12 1/4 inches), and weighing only five pounds — the dot matrix system (like a computer) prints with a 16-space delay. The 16 characters appear on the large LCD display before they are printed, so you read and correct as you go along. There is a "second shift" key which lets you access 44 international language and arithmetic symbols, including yen and pounds.

Speaking of small, there is the Compact World Wide Radio (\$99) from Panasonic. The radio, 5 1/4 by 3 by 1 inches and weighing seven ounces, has nine bands including FM and AM and more than 100 worldwide stations. Excellent reception with a built-in antenna and signals from halfway across the globe can be pulled in with remarkable clarity.

Everyone has heard of the dash board-mounted Fuzzbuster, a device for detecting police radar. Now there is a radar detector so small (4 1/4 by 2 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches) it can easily fit in your shirt pocket. The microeye stays with you, not in your car. The Bel Radar Detector (\$89) operates on one nine-volt battery, or plug it into the cigarette lighter.

THOUGH A SOMEWHAT more expensive gift, the Sensaphone (\$249), is truly a marvel. This ingenious monitoring system attaches to your telephone and checks continuously for unusual noises, extremes of temperature, and

power failures. If an emergency develops, Sensaphone calls for pre-selected numbers. When someone answers, Sensaphone reports the problem in computer-synthesized English, then switches on its built-in microphone so you can hear exactly what's happening. You also have the option of calling Sensaphone directly anytime for a complete report on monitored functions.

To order these gifts, or receive a catalog call toll free 800-344-4444, 24 hours a day seven days a week.

"Tools for Living" is another first class mail order company which sells gifts that take advantage of new technology. The Ultra-humidifier (\$149), uses extremely high frequency sound waves to break up water into a fine mist. It is also safe since the vapor stream is cold so it is impossible to get a burn. This humidifier, by Blonaire, has a humistat control and shuts off automatically when it reaches the desired level of humidity.

The thinking man's or woman's thermostat (\$79) has a built-in microprocessor and lets you program the temperature you want. The unit senses the rate of heat loss for the house, so it turns on the furnace earlier on very cold mornings, later on warmer mornings. The program can accommodate six different temperature settings each day through a seven-day cycle.

Tools for Living also has a convenient 24-hour toll-free number, 800-228-5505.

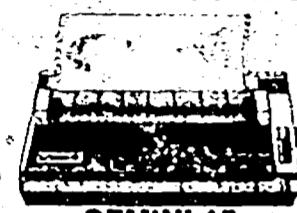
SINCE THERE are only 45 shopping days until Christmas, you may not want to order your gifts. If that is the case, you can always stop by the local Radio Shack in your neighborhood, buy a Microwave Leakage Detector (\$11.88) for that worried cook on your gift list, or a home security system that detects motion and body heat of an intruder (\$149.95).

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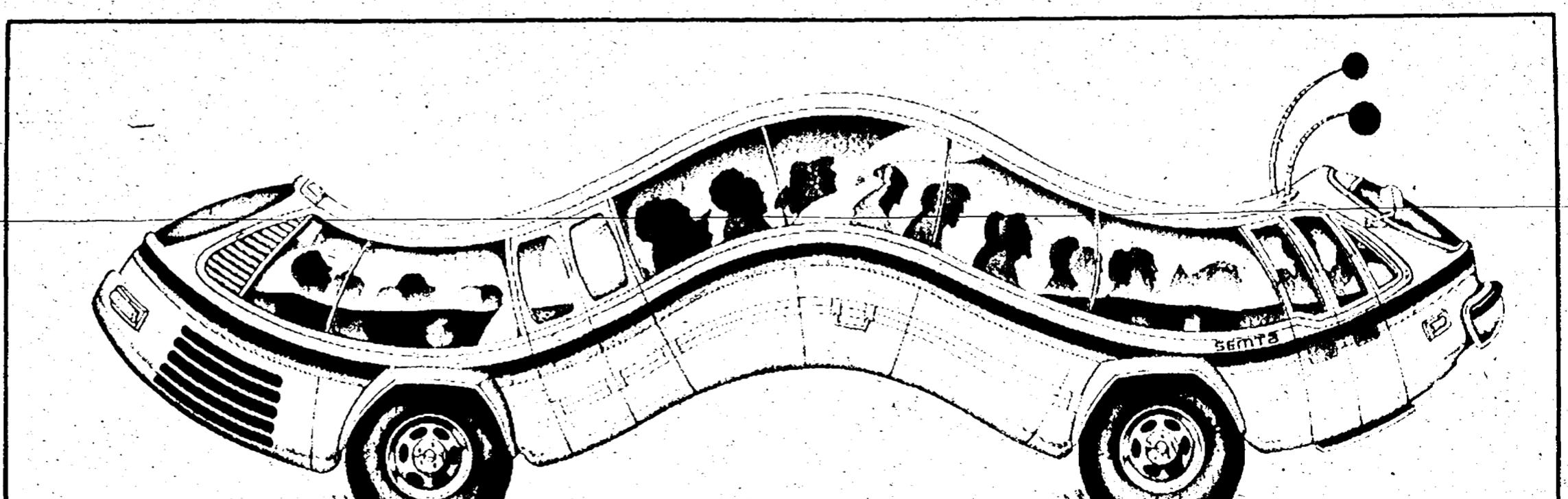
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SEMTA

Futurist sees need for thinkers

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Look for more scientists in the U.S. space program, but don't fall down and worship math and science.

Those twin messages came from astronaut Robert L. Springer and social scientist Alvin Toffler in recent interviews at Schoolcraft College, where they appeared at a "Say Yes to the Future" exposition.

"THE FIRST astronauts were test pilots," said Lt. Col. Springer, a Naval Academy graduate who hopes to go aloft on one of the space shuttles in the near future.

"Now only 50 percent are military people. The other 50 percent are civilians with hard scientific backgrounds — astronomy, physics, aeronautical engineering, medical."

"The change was due to the increase in technology," said Springer. He cited scientific tests, such as solar panels, and aeronautical research that has been done by space missions since the early John Glenn orbital flights of the late 1950s.

A native of St. Louis, Springer flew 300 combat missions in Vietnam during the war and later flew 75 helicopter missions as a military advisor to the Republic of Korea. He also has a master's of science in operations research and systems from the U.S. Naval Post-graduate School.



The first astronauts were test pilots. Now only 50 percent are military people.
—Lt. Col. Springer

I don't believe math and science and engineering are the educational pathways to the rainbow.
—Alvin Toffler



Robert Springer

TOFFLER, AUTHOR of "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave," was asked his reaction to widespread alarm that the nation may be educating a generation of mathematical and scientific illiterates.

For example, "A Nation at Risk," the April report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, found a severe shortage of high school math and science teachers. It noted, "In many schools, the time spent learning how to cook and drive counts as much toward a high school diploma as the time spent studying mathematics, English, chemistry, U.S. history or biology."

Toftler answered, "I don't believe math and science and engineering are the educational pathways to the rainbow."

"I'm sympathetic to the space program. But you can't run a society on math and science alone."

"Our (the nation's) problem is that we can organize research and development, but we're not very good at organizing social programs."

"We need people who can think — who can formulate problems and analyze alternatives. Everyone needs to know the scientific method. But you don't have to be a numbers-cruncher."

TOFFLER SAID he would argue for introducing computers to the classroom, "but don't take a narrow view of education. Scientists and engineers won't be hurt by a knowledge of history."

He called "training and education a basic industry," though much of it occurs outside institutional classrooms and campuses.

"We have Hilton University and Hyatt University," he said, referring to the hotel chains where business meetings occur. "There's not a hotel in the country that doesn't have training going on."

Toftler's message was that Americans need to prepare for a society no longer dominated by factory mass production and supermarket retailing but custom-made manufacturing through computers.

He decried contemporary education as training students for the industrial skills of punctuality, obedience and repetitive work.

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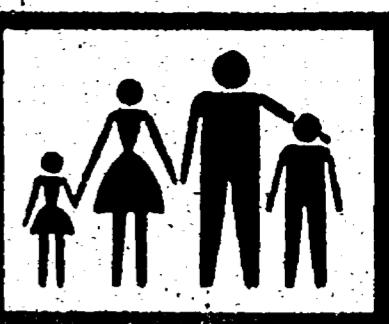
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Suburban Life

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, November 17, 1983 O&E



(L,R,W,G18)



Thin Sight

Losing weight through behavior modification

By Loraine McCleah
staff writer

KATHI MANASIAN got together her first group of people who wanted to lose weight for a program called "Thin Sight" last spring. She now has three groups going. She expects another one to open in January in Farmington YMCA and is not the least bit surprised that her concept has caught on as fast as it did.

"I knew it was going to go like crazy," the Farmington Hills woman said. "It incorporates every facet of the physical, nutritional and psychological aspects that are necessary for you to know how to successfully change your eating habits."

Manasian changed her own eating habits with behavior modification, the intrinsic element in "Thin Sight," to shed 106 pounds in 13 months, "without hunger and without climbing the proverbial walls," she said.

She continues working on her own weight problem as she helps others with theirs through "Thin Sight," which she started for statistics that when tallied will give her a doctorate in psychology through Columbia Pacific College in San Rafael, Calif.

MANASIAN has no doubt in her mind that the bottom line of those statistics are going to show a high success rate.

"Everybody who has a weight problem is eating to mask some other problem," she said.

"We have never had a person in class who could not find a definite pattern which showed that compulsive eating was brought on as an emotional response, out of boredom or as a reaction to some kind of stress."

Students in "Thin Sight" devote their entire first week of the eight week program to finding that pattern by devoting themselves to awareness of their eating habits.

"Whether they are eating because the dog has died or they are mad at their husbands on that particular day, they will find a pattern," she said.

"The whole business is wound up in the recognition-of-what-you are doing to yourself; finding the weak spots and dealing with all the other problems you have in your life separately and apart from eating."

"It is rather amazing how many find out so soon that they are not hungry at all while they are eating, and I have a pretty decent number of living testimonials to that fact that came out of my first class," she said.

MANASIAN SAID her own weight problem developed while her children were growing up and she was staying home watching a lot of television.

"It was a long while before I took a good long look at myself and knew I had to somehow get back on track. It is a sad thought when an educated person realizes that she is destroying herself," she said.

Armed with a master's degree in psychology and with a lot of soul-searching, she set out to find a weight loss clinic that would incorporate good nutrition with positive self-image psychology, or at least some attitude changing philosophy.

"No one can fault Weight Watchers for not being nutritionally sound, but the program lacks the psychological aspects; the what-makes-people-eat aspects," she said.

"Others (weight loss programs)

'No one can fault Weight Watchers for not being nutritionally sound, but the program lacks the psychological aspects, the what-makes-people-eat aspects.'

—Kathi Manasian

charged ridiculous prices or offered crash diets that just weren't sensible. I couldn't find anything practical, at least for me.

"And I didn't believe you could lose weight without changing your entire attitude toward eating, which in effect is changing your whole lifestyle. That is not easy, and especially if you don't know what you are doing," she said.

WHEN MANASIAN files her statistics for her doctorate, she is far enough along now to know that her success rate is going to be predicated in direct parallel with the number of people who get into "Thin Sight" classes who are seriously about losing weight.

"This has to be applied," she said of the "Thin Sight" concept.

"When you fall off a diet, the diet is not at fault. The classes meet once a week, but the homework is constant. You have to do it, apply it, bring it back, report on it. The person who forgets or procrastinates isn't going to make it. The success is all predicated on every-day application and motivation."

"You don't change your attitudes of a lifetime in a couple of hours once a week."

Those in "Thin Sight" groups have the help and support of Dr. William Nagler, a bariatric physician at William Beaumont Hospital, and Dr. Lewis Smith, a psychologist with a practice in Birmingham, who helped Manasian put the concept together.

Those who enter "Thin Sight" can also learn self-hypnosis through Manasian, who is a hypnotherapist.

"This is an option," she said. "They can learn to hypnotize themselves or they can purchase tapes. The tapes are of particular benefit to the procrastinators, or they help with the middle-of-the-night binges."

THOSE WHO have a desire to lose weight enter a class with not more than 15 people and remain with that same group through the entire program for a one-time fee of \$56.

Manasian describes the program as incorporating every facet of dieting known; physical, mental, emotional, as well as the effects of overweight on the body.

"We are dispensing information," she said. "We can not supply motivation."

She has been contacted by cable television to do a taping in December of one of her groups in session which she suspects will be the most recent one started in Southfield's Beechwood Center.

In January she is scheduled to give a free lecture on "Thin Sight" in Farmington Hills Community Library.

Those interested in learning about the next group to start, scheduled to begin after the first of the year in the Farmington Y, are invited to call Manasian at 474-6745.

A wow! of a luau

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Newburg United Methodist Church's fledgling singles group went to a lot of trouble to cook up a project to launch their involvement at the community level.

It ended up to be a wow of a luau that was open to all single persons in Livonia, where the church is located, and surrounding communities as well. What they hoped to do was to alert singles in the area that the group is there and ready to help.

"We're bridge-builders," said Newburg associate pastor, the Rev. Roy Forsyth. Like a bridge, the new group hopes to "reach beyond the immediate and what may be disturbing problem and defeat — and move toward a better quality of life."

In many ways, the Hawaiian bash was a fitting climax to a 10-month growth period that has seen the small group of 30, who came to the first meeting last February, mushroom into a membership of several hundred at the once-a-month Sunday night meetings at the Livonia church. Some come from as far away as Flint and Milford.

IT ALSO HAS HELPED to underscore the growing need in the area for an opportunity to those in the single state of life to be able to share concerns and problems that are special to them in an atmosphere that is free of sexual overtones and vicarious relationships.

Part of the reason for the group's success may

Please turn to Page 2

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Singles group member Tom Walker (top, right) sinks his teeth into this ice sculpture for the buffet table. Madeline McLean of Garden City (top, left) tried on a grass skirt for the fun of it. Bonnie Shomo of Livonia (left in above photo at the left) and Janet Tarnowski of Garden City were in charge of decorations that included tropical floral arrangements. Joe Eland (left, in above photo at the right) of Northville, Rev. Roy Forsyth of Westland and Roger Quinn of Canton added to the decor with a sailboat. Richard Teeples (left in photo at right) shows his students Earl Koos of Livonia, Keith McFarland of Westland, Scott Owen of Livonia, Mark Desentz of Livonia and Duff Levitan of Westland how to properly dress a sucking for a banquet.



His big chance

Refugee wants to be self-supporting

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

It's a long way from Vietnam to B.J. Corey's hair styling shop in Plymouth. But Nam Quach is glad he made the trip. On the way Quach had more than his share of struggles.

Once the owner of his own hairdressing shop near Saigon in Vietnam, Quach fled that country in 1980 with his wife and three children. They spent five harrowing days with 500 other Chinese and Vietnamese on an old 75-foot boat, before reaching safety in Indonesia.

A Chinese, Quach felt that the Vietnamese government was too repressive, "no free," he says.

Eventually they came to this country under the sponsorship of the Refugee Committee of the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church of Livonia.

"Nam has had years of experience in hair styling," said Millie Driesbach, head of the sponsoring committee. "He

owned his own shop. His wife was his manicurist, and he had several employees. His work has been praised by members of our church whose hair he worked on."

"THE REAL REASON I took him on is that he is an excellent hairdresser," said Jack Corey, who with his wife Elizabeth owns the B.J. Corey, which does styling for men and women. "The quality of his work is fantastic. The whole staff knows how good this guy is."

"He's new in this country. When I hired him, I knew he needed a break. I think we have a prestige salon, and we hire on the basis of the quality of work. We're trying to give him an opportunity."

The Quach family has lived in Canton Township since their successful flight from Vietnam after an earlier unsuccessful attempt, which resulted in Quach's imprisonment for six months. One month was spent in a small darkened room.

Their apartment is partially furnished with furniture provided by members of the Rosedale Gardens church.

His family consists of his wife, Phuoc Lam, two sons, Minh who is 13 and Quang who is 9, both avid soccer players. Their 7-year-old daughter is called Ly-Lan. Minh attends West Middle School, and Quang and Ly-Lan go to Gallimore School.

Minh plays in the Rosedale Church Bell Choir, and sings in the Youth Choir, according to Driesbach. Quang is "an excellent artist," she added, and Ly-Lan is "an all round sweet kid."

WHILE SUPPORTED at first by the church, the Quachs became self-supporting after the first two years. They have already begun to pay off the loan for their airfare given them by Lutheran International Relief Service, which will use the money to help other refugees.

Mrs. Quach works in a plastics facto-

ry. Quach was laid off from his factory job. But he always wanted the opportunity to return to his chosen profession. Ready with comb and scissors, he hopes this is his big chance.

Corey pointed out that Quach has been trained in braiding, which few hairdressers can do today. Behind his chair at Corey's is a framed certificate of merit "for outstanding artistry in competition" presented to him by the Michigan Cosmetologist Association.

He also has a third-place award from the Sally Easer Beauty Schools, where he studied.

"EACH MILESTONE for them was a milestone for those of us on the committee," said Driesbach. "They got their driver's license. They learned about Halloween and other holidays. The whole family took a lot of first steps. It was a pleasure watching them learn about our culture."

"And they've had their nose to the grindstone."



Here is Nam Quach, one of the boat people from Vietnam, ready with tools of his trade to make his way in the world. You'll find him at B.J. Corey's Stylesetters, 1205 S. Main, Plymouth.

Newburg Singles goes public

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Newburg United Methodist Church's fledgling singles group went to a lot of trouble to cook up a project to launch their involvement at the community level.

It ended up to be a wow of a luau that was open to all single persons in Livonia, where the church is located, and surrounding communities as well. What they hoped to do was to alert singles in the area that the group is there and ready to help.

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In many ways, the Hawaiian bash was a fitting climax to a 10-month growth period that has seen the small group of 30, who came to the first

meeting last February, mushroom into a membership of several hundred at the once-a-month Sunday night meetings at the Livonia church. Some come from as far away as Flint and Milford.

IT ALSO HAS HELPED to underscore the growing need in the area for an opportunity to those in the single state of life to be able to share concerns and problems that are special to them in an atmosphere that is free of sexual overtones and vicarious relationships.

Part of the reason for the group's success may hinge on shaky financial condition of many single persons. That fact is also one of the reasons the group was organized.

"Singles often don't have a lot of money," noted president Richard Teeple. Divorce, for instance, often results in a limited income for both parties. "We were looking for an opportunity to offer these people a

place to come where it wouldn't cost a lot of money but they could have some high-class fun with people, all of whom have the same problems and concerns."

A group of parishioners approached Forsyth last January for guidance in setting up a group to serve the needs of singles.

By February, the group was in place. After that — like the fabled "Topsy" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" — "it just grew," said Forsyth.

TEEPLE IS ONE OF the main reasons the group chose a luau for its first communitywide venture.

He's a culinary arts instructor who heads up the commercial foods class at Franklin High School and well-equipped to stage a fancy banquet for several hundred people.

The enthusiasm and talents within the group took care of the rest of the planning that included transforming the church hall into a tropical setting complete with sailboats, wicker furniture and exotic plants.

Teeple combined business with pleasure in preparing the feast that included entrees of (two) roast suckling pig-Kalu, sweet and sour chicken

wings, pol, fried rice, sweet potatoes and bananas, broccoli polonaise and baked acorn squash.

For dessert there was crepe Hawaiian, fruit flan, Hawaiian lei cake, mood cookies, macaroon cookies and halakaihi pie. Appetizers were equally as exotic.

HE USED THE project as a learning experience for members of his adult education commercial foods class who were interested in learning more about banquet preparations. They volunteered the manpower for the preparation of the various food courses.

Adding to the flavor of the evening was entertainment that included authentic Hawaiian dances and a slide presentation with musical background by another member of the group, Gordon Draper. Draper, an elementary school principal, is well known in the area for his theme slide presentations.

The group will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday night in the church and the theme is "Family Night."

The church is located at 38500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

clubs in action

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

• LEUKEMIA FOUNDATION

A meeting of the West Suburban Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Northwest Center for Trainable Handicapped, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia.

• PLYMOUTH AAUW

Liz Giese will speak on the suit against the Michigan High School Athletic Association regarding scheduling of girls' athletic seasons at a meeting of the Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Her

Please turn to Page 3

talk will be given at West Middle School.

• ALONE-TOGETHER

Isabel Gerlach will speak at an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, of Alone-Together, the widow-widower social group at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$2. For details contact Sarah Skatik at 464-3136 after 5 p.m.

• CRAFT DEMONSTRATION

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor a colonial tea and craft demonstration from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at St. John Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

Please turn to Page 3

Laurel

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Custodians, Maintenance and Cooks (CMC) of Farmington Public Schools invite crafters to sell their work during the group's Arts and Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 19, in Farmington Training Center.

Table rentals are \$15 each. Arrangements can be made by calling Loretta Trueblood, 522-5933.

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Antiques dealers from all over the country create room settings for the Old Inn show this weekend at Dearborn Inn.

'In' oldies at Olde Inn show

Historic trappings of the Dearborn Inn and its proximity to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are the drawing cards for the Olde Inn Antique Show, which takes place this weekend at the Dearborn Inn.

Thirty-six exhibitors from 16 states will show selections of the investment-grade American and English formal period and country furniture, decorative and fine arts, period furnishing and country

Americana of the 18th and 19th Century. All will be displayed in room settings.

The show was originated by Northville residents Eric and Carl Nordell, who also manage the three-day show. The Nordells are antique dealers, collectors and instructors at Greenfield Village.

Show hours are: noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Phoenix group to hear attorney

A "Divorce Legal Overview" will be presented by Livonia attorney Margaret Barton when the YWCA Phoenix divorce support group for women meets 7:30-9 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The support group is open to any woman who is

separated, divorced, in the divorce process, or contemplating divorce. Barton will answer questions about property, custody, money.

For more information, contact Susan Cadwell at 561-4110 during business hours.

new voices

Kathy and Paul Patrick, formerly of Redford Township, announce the arrival of a son, Cory James, on Nov. 3 at Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo.

Grandparents are Jim and Betty Doyle of Tecumseh Street and Genevieve and Jim Patrick of Seminole, all of Redford Township.

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Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

clubs In action

Continued from Page 2

Tickets may be purchased at Book World on Penniman or the Salt Box at Westchester Mall. Or call 453-4425. The group will celebrate its 57th birthday with a noon luncheon Monday, Nov. 21, in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Mrs. George Mervin will speak on the DAR Museum. For more information call 348-2198.

● GLASS DECORATING

George Bird, retired senior curator of the Edison Institute, will speak on glass decorating techniques at a meeting of the Henry Ford Museum Collectors Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Cost is \$5, which can be applied toward membership.

● ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Liz Morrow will give a Beaufit Control Color Clinic at 7:15 p.m.

meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority in the home of Marilyn Baker. Altruism will be discussed.

● FENCERS

A 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, is planned by Fencers, the Cavalier Fencing Club. Interested fencers with new or not-so-new equipment may contact Bruce Davis for further information. Call 455-6418.

● NEWBURG SINGLES

Sports announcer John Gross will read excerpts from his book "Fourth Down and a Lifetime to Go" at a meeting of the Newburg Singles at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. A singles' family night is planned at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, with games and activities for children.

bazaars

● CHRISTMAS AUCTION

A Christmas auction with such unusual offerings as a Chinese dinner for two couples cooked by the donors will be part of the fun at the Christmas Auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Also available will be hand-made items, baked goods and white elephants. Auctioneer will be Pastor Walter Dickinson. Cider, wine and cheese will be served. All proceeds will benefit the Lutheran Social Services.

● CHURCH OF GOD

Redford Church of God bazaar will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 18-19 at the church, 26119 Southwestern, Redford Township, between Inkster and Beech Day. A hot turkey sandwich plate will be served for \$2.50 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia, will hold its annual arts and craft fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday; Nov. 20, in the activities center. Featured will be a variety of home and handcrafted items. Refreshments and baked good will be available.

● ST. AGATHA BOUTIQUE

St. Agatha Parish Women's Club is holding its annual Christmas Boutique from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the church, 19800 Beech Daly, Redford Township.

In addition to the women's club's craft tables, 50 local arts and crafts people will be selling their specialized items. Pantry shop, snack bar and a raffle will also be featured.

● CLEVELAND CRAFTS

Cleveland Elementary School PTA will hold its fourth annual Holiday craft bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local crafters will display their handiwork at the school, 28030 Cathedral in Livonia, off Harrison, between Joy and West Chicago, Middlebelt and Inkster roads. Baked goods, snacks and lunch items will also be sold.

● CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD

St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, will hold its "Christmas Around the World" bazaar on Nov. 18-19. Friday hours are from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served both days and a turkey dinner will be held on Friday from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Donation is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Featured will be handcrafted items, Christmas gifts, a bake sale and Granny's Attic.

● ARC BAZAAR

Northwest Association for Retarded Citizens Activities Committee is having an arts and crafts show Saturday, Nov. 19 at Ford School, Ritz and Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, between Farmington and Merriman roads, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Featured will be refreshments, baked goods and a raffle. Proceeds will be used for programs for retarded citizens.

ceeds will be used for programs for retarded citizens.

● RLDS BAZAAR

A family-style turkey dinner will be one of the highlights of the holiday bazaar from noon to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 of the Reorganized Church of Latter-Day Saints, 12401 Ridge Road, Plymouth. The dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. Adults tickets are \$5, children under 12, \$3.50 and family tickets at \$18.

● HOLY REDEEMER

A weekend of fun for the entire family is planned at the fair festival at Holy Redeemer Church, 1721 Junction, Detroit. Hours of the festival are: Friday, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, 6-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1-9 p.m.

Features include skill booths and video game in addition to crafts and special food items that include Mexican goods on Saturday and Sunday.

● SS SIMON AND JUDE

The Women's Guild of SS Simon and Jude Church, 32500 Palmer Road, east of Veny, Westland, will hold an arts and crafts boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19 and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

In addition to homemade craft items, there will be bake sale and an opportunity for youngsters to have their photos taken with Santa. Saturday will also feature a spaghetti dinner with a roast beef dinner being offered on Sunday.

● CHRISTMAS FANTASY

St. Sebastian's Altar Society will hold its annual arts and crafts sale in the school hall, Polk and Colgate in Dearborn, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

The "Elves" Kitchen will serve refreshments and Mrs. Claus' Bakery will be stocked with an assortment of baked goods. On sale also will be stuffed toys, Christmas ornaments, dried flower arrangements, wood crafts, knitted and crocheted items and jewelry.

● ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY'S

The Moms and Dads Club of St. Mary Preparatory School will hold its annual Christmas Festival this weekend in Dombrowski Fieldhouse on St. Mary's campus, at the corner of Orchard Lake and Commerce roads.

The two-day event offers Las Vegas casino games, silver dollar bingo, arts and crafts booth and Santa Claus. Complete Polish dinners, a bake sale and a raffle are available.

The festival is open Saturday noon to midnight and continues on Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.

● ST. SCHOLASTICA

The women's group of St. Scholastic parish will hold a fall craft fair with a bake sale and food this weekend from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the activities building, Outer Drive and Southfield, across from Mercy College.

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engagements

Anderson-Halseth

Lewis Jack and Lena Anderson of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter Gay Perry to Mark Allen Halseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halseth of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated in December 1982 from Oakland University, Avon Township, with a bachelor's degree in psychology and communications.

Her fiance expects to graduate in April from Oakland University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

A November wedding is planned for Big Beaver Methodist Church, Troy.



Jackson-Hynes

Howard and Patti Jackson of Cardwell Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Marie to George Donald Hynes, son of George and Jeanne Hynes of Cambridge Street, Garden City.

The bride-elect, a 1982 graduate of Garden City East High School, attends Ross Medical School. She is employed by Hungry Howie's Pizza. Her fiance, a 1981 graduate of Garden City East, serves in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed on the USS Eisenhower, specializing in communication.

A March wedding is planned.



Carson-Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carson of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Lynn to Kenneth Robert Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School and is completing her degree in medical assisting at Oakland Community College. She is employed at Metropolitan West Hospital.

Her fiance, a graduate of Farmington High School, is completing his degree in retail management at OCC. He works for Bavarian Village.

They plan to be married next October.



bridal register

Hill-Mullins

Garden City residents Laura Jean Mullins and Stephen Paul Hill were wed in First United Methodist Church of Garden City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullins of Schaller Drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill of Birchawn Street.

The bride's gown was satin with flounced skirt, lace bodice, and satin and lace leg-of-mutton sleeves. Jennifer Mullins was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Elaine Doran, Sandra Haraburda and Debra Polk. Scott Greke was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Doran, Kenneth Haraburda and Daniel Mullins.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple settled in Wixom.

The bride graduated from Garden City East High School in 1980, attended Central Michigan University and is a senior at Wayne State University. Her fiance graduated from Garden City.



East in 1978 and from Central Michigan in 1983 with a degree in industrial technology, drafting and design. He is employed by Charles Davis Co. in Dearborn.

Berner-Sanders

The Mary-Martha Chapel in Greenfield Village was the scene of the wedding of Deborah Sanders of Westland and Brad Berner of Garden City. The bride is the daughter of Marcella McGrath of Westland and the late Gerard McGrath. The bridegroom's parents are Phyllis Berner of Garden City and Charles Berner of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride wore a gown of white silk chiffon over satin, accented with off-the-shoulder ruffles and ruffles at the hemline. She carried a bouquet of carnations and silk roses complemented with pearls.

Matron of honor was Betty Kublak. Bridesmaids were Brenda Collins, Jean Bollard and Robbin Fogarty. Mary Lynn McGrath was flower girl. Terry McGrath was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Greg Bollard and John, Kevin, James and Ed McGrath. Brian Schwedler of Ohio was ringbearer.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School. She works as a



swim coach at John Glenn High School and Stevenson Junior High School. She is also a secretary at Stevenson.

The bridegroom attended Garden City East High School and a drafting school in Detroit. He works at A.M. General in Detroit.

The couple is living in Westland.

Hatt-Hein

A candlelight ceremony in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia united in marriage Linda Ruth Hein of Livonia and Jeffrey Michael Hatt of Holly.

She is the daughter of Dave and Ruth Hein of Susanna Circle, Livonia, and he is the son of Bob and Mary Hall of Holly.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and organza with a bodice beaded with seed pearls; a lace train and her mother's crowned fingertip veil. Her cascade bouquet was of pink sweet-heart roses, white spider mums, button poms, carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Jeanne Helfrick was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Cheryl Yudt, Lisa Hatt and Lauren Wood. Stacey Yudt was flower girl. Tom Misch was best man, and groomsmen were Ron Coleman, Bill McCoy and Kurt Hein.

The bride graduated from Stevenson High School in 1978 and from Oakland University in 1983. She is employed as a registered nurse at Oakwood Hospital.



The bridegroom graduated from Holly High School in 1977 and from Oakland University in 1981. He works as a mechanical engineer at Ford Truck in Dearborn.

The couple is living in Taylor.

In all engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements, at least one of the parties involved must be a resident of Livonia, Garden City, Westland or Redford Township.

Pictures will be returned if an addressed and stamped envelope is included with the information. All announcements will be printed as soon as possible.

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Historian recalls Kennedy era as time of hope

By Kathy Parrish
Staff writer

It has been only two decades but to Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who recalls it as the most exhilarating part of his life, the Kennedy era seems ages ago.

"We're in another time now," said Schlesinger, who was President John F. Kennedy's special assistant in 1961, '62 and '63. He spoke last week at Oakland University during a special Kennedy Retrospect.

"It requires a leap of the historical imagination to put ourselves back in that time."

THE HISTORIAN, now 66, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his account of the Kennedy Administration, describes the "New Frontier" as a time of activism which "took a sour turn because of Dallas (the Kennedy assassination) and Vietnam."

"It was a message of change that brought hope to those excluded from the great cornucopia," Schlesinger told his 300-member audience, about three-fourths of whom weren't born when Kennedy died in 1963. "But it was frightening to others."

Winding up a nine-day OU program depicting the pros and cons of the Kennedy legend, Schlesinger still totally supports his former employer. A partisan who intends to vote for "any Democrat" in 1984, he acknowledges a "myth" has grown up around the martyred president.

"It's even more shocking that the

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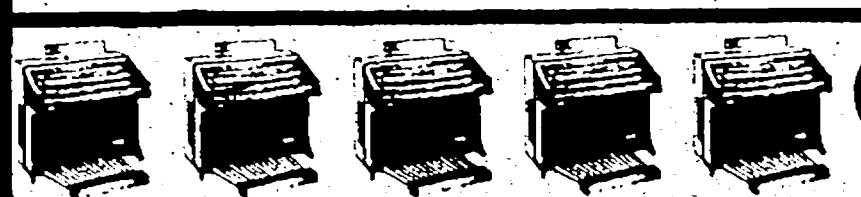
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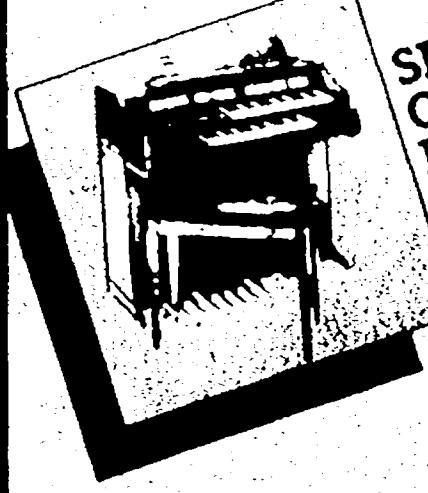
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Arthur Schlesinger
historian



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED
FUNDAMENTAL
SOUL WINNING
CHURCH

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wed Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

H. L. Pelly
Pastor
525-3664
or
261-9276

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"A Church That is Concerned About People"

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at

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

TED STIMERS, PASTOR
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
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MORNING WORSHIP
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m. EVENING SERVICE
WEDNESDAY SERVICE
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH
Holding Forth the Word of Life

You are cordially invited
to worship with
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conferences)

In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
For more information call 455-1509

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd
(The Long Church Work Underway)
9:30 A.M. Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. "THANKFUL HEARTS IN CHRIST"
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
261-6950

NURSERY OPEN
Adriana Chaney, Min.
of Christian Ed & Youth
Interim Rev. Oral Duckworth

Redford Baptist Church

7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan

533-2300

9:30 A.M. "ENCOURAGING THE AIN'TS!"

Dr. Wesley I. Evans

10:45 A.M. Church School

5:15 P.M. Fellowship Supper

6:00 P.M. "EVANGELISM:
The Message"

Dr. Wesley I. Evans,
Pastor
Paul D. Laird
Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donald Gleason
Minister of Music

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300

1/4 MI. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

6:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor

Thomas Pala, Associate

Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

HERALD OF HOPE

WYFC 1520

Mon. thru Fri.

8:45 AM

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says . . .

"JESUS CHRIST IS THE
WAY TO PEACE, PERSONALLY
AND INTERPERSONALLY"

David Markle

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

NEWBURY AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0000

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**NEW LIFE
COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE

34645 Cowan Rd

(just East of Wayne Rd.)

Worship 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Children's Ministry at all Services

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH
COVENANT
CHURCH**

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

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail
& Newburgh
522-8463

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

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

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYND

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR - LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYND

14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.

WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.

PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS

NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT
BIBLE CLASSES 10:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8

Wayne C. Berkesh, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH

9500 Leveine St. SE Redford

937-2724
Rev. Ross Michaels
Rev. Glenn Kooper

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School and Bible Classes
9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Christian School Grades K-8

Robert Schulz, P. incipit
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod

46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zieke 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.

ST. MATTHEW
LUTHERAN

Church & School

5885 Venoy

1801 N. Ford Rd., Westland

425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor

Charles F. Buckhahn
Asst. Pastor

Olivine Worship 8:11 a.m.

Bible Class & 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Monday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYND

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEACH DAILY

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.

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

FAITH

HOLY

TRINITY

30000 Five Mile Road

East Livonia

421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.

Education Office 421-7359

Nursery Available

421-0211

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.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

16325 Halested 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

Psalm 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 Koeplin - 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</p



Cherub choir

The 11-member children's choir of the First Baptist Church of Livonia, 17725 Inkster, will be in the spotlight at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Nov. 20. Featured will be Tia and Tiffany Koller, Tabitha and Josie Livermore, Tennille and Tony LoVasco, Chad and Chet Rieser, Daniel Grater, Jennifer Worbol and Barbara Miller. They'll be singing such songs as "We've Got Work to Do," and "I Know that God Is Great." Donna Kelly directs the choir and Melissa Kelly is the accompanist.

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Ministers:
Jack E. Giguere
Roy O. Foyth
Director of Youth
Dave Glazebrook
Director of Education
Terry Gladstone
Church School & Worship
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet Merriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City,
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoreff Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shewasseo
1st Inhaler Road
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 6 P.M.
Captain John Gammie

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
2400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 6 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821
SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emery Gravelle

CONGREGATIONAL

TIRIED OF PRYING?
The sign of attempting to get reality in touch with the things we wish for can be like trying to collect two books that refuse to meet. After a while, we may tell the A.S. not worth the effort.
We make a lot of wishes and forecasts about that better position, that right person, that changing situation. But these seem linked with reality. You see, optimism is based on rigid circumstances. If everything is going well -- if by chance things work out right -- we can optimistic. When we talk about -- what then?
Hope is different. It's a deep and unassimilable Jesus was a hopeful person. Even in the midst of pain, distress, and the stresses of life, he gave and gives hope. Connect your reality to a living hope.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia
Pastor Gerald Fisher
8:45 a.m. Fair Worship Service
10:00 The Church School
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed The Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.
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(Redford Township)
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MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BMYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
"GRATITUDE"
Rev. Donigan
Thanksgiving Eve Service: Wed. Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Master of Music Ruth Hadley Turner Dir. of Ed. Barbara Carlson

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshiping 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 OF PLYMOUTH

Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Ministers:
John H. Grentell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vosburg
453-5280

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
"GOD FORBID THAT I SHOULD BE BORED"

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Dr. William Ritter
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. William A. Fuller, Pastor
Rev. Jerry Danner, Asst. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rockus, Dir. Music

SAINST ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48145
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 1:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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

Churches plan Thanksgiving programs

Area churches have chosen a variety of ways to give thanks this Thanksgiving. Some services will be ecumenical, others will be family oriented. There will be readings, slide presentations and singing.

Thanksgiving Eve events have been scheduled. The Eucharist will be celebrated, songs of praise and prayer will be offered, and some service will be in candlelight.

Five Plymouth religious groups will be joining together 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Clergy from First Presbyterian, First United Methodist, Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. John Episcopal and the Salvation Army will share parts of the leadership to commemorate Thanksgiving in a community-wide worship service.

The First Baptist Handbell Choir will begin the service with a prelude, and a joint choir representing all participants will sing the anthem "We Gather Together."

A common offering will be made to benefit Plymouth FISH, a community organization that provides such community service as transportation to hospitals for those without automobiles.

A THANKSGIVING service open to the community will be 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trall, Plymouth. Hymns, readings and prayers will be included in the service. Child care will be provided.

A family Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings will be offered today 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. It will be prepared by the deaconesses with Jane Smith as head cook. Following the meal there will be a presentation of a slide show by Gordon Draper, music by the women's quartet and a time of praise and thanksgiving. Reservations will be taken on a first-come basis. Volunteers are needed to help clean up.

A multi-media presentation titled "Love Is Where It Starts" will be offered 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 3775 Palmer, Westland. The theme centers on hunger and injustice and the responsibility of Christians to address these problems.

A FAMILY THANKSGIVING ser-

vice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday is planned by Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile. The traditional candlelight Thanksgiving Eve service will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at Nativity Church,

9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. The Chancel Choir will provide music.

Members of Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will gather for Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hoot mon — St. Andrew's is coming

A St. Andrew's Day service, observed for the first time last year, was so successful that it will be repeated this year at Rosedale Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 27. In addition to the church service that celebrates the Scottish heritage of the Presbyterian church, a "thrifty lunch" will be offered, featuring Scottish foods and desserts. In keeping with Scottish tradition, a piper will lead the way for church service participants. She is June Robertson, sister of church organist Martha Robertson, and one of the few women pipers in the metropolitan Detroit area. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling the church office at 422-0494. A thrifty price of \$1.49 will get you your choice of such favorites as a flaky Bridie meat pie and a wedge of homemade shortbread. The price for children under 8 is 99 cents. The event is open to the public.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

church bulletin

• CANTON CHURCH OF GOD

Family Life Weekend will be observed Nov. 20-21 in Canton Church of God. On Sunday the Rev. T.W. Teague, pastor, will speak on the subject of the family. From Monday through Thursday (Thanksgiving) the families of the church will be involved in ministering to their own families, relatives and friends.

• ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

The Advent Procession with Carols service will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth at 5 p.m. Sunday. This liturgical service marks the change of the church calendar from Pentecost to Advent.

'Day After' to be topic

The ABC-TV drama, "The Day After," which portrays the effects of a nuclear attack on the U.S., will be discussed at a community gathering 7:30 p.m. Monday at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, Redford. The drama will be shown Sunday evening.

The purpose will not be to discuss political issues or strategies, but to explore feelings and concerns raised by the film.

Child care will be provided.

The public is invited to attend this service and nursery care will be provided. It should be noted that this service is scheduled for 5 p.m. and not 7 p.m. as previously announced.

• LIVONIA MORMONS

Carolyn Tripp will discuss morality and music at an adult fireside sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Livonia Chapel, Six Mile and Merriman.

Tripp has been a music teacher for 20 years and has directed several musicals. She will look at why teenagers like music, what messages the records give, why parents have reservations and what direction to give children and grandchildren.

To make a reservation, call Kayleen Seaver at 537-9366.

• CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY

The drama, "To Walk in the Way," will be presented Nov. 19 and 20 at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, between Joy and Warren. A play based on the Gospel of Mark, it will take place 7 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

It was written by Uriel Bender and will be directed by Vicki Gentry, head of the church's drama department. There is no charge for admission, but there will be a free-will offering.

• FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The drama, "To Walk in the Way," will be presented Nov. 19 and 20 at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, between Joy and Warren. A play based on the Gospel of Mark, it will take place 7 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The event will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Halbots recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land and to the areas where Luther lived.

• FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

A seminar called "Meditation, The Way to Raise Consciousness" will be led by pastor Gene Sorensen 9:30 a.m.

until 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in Unity

the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday. A songwriter and recording artist, Mini, has made nine Christian albums and has appeared on such Christian television shows as the 700 Club and the PTL Club. He has also appeared on the Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and the Steve Allen shows. He has hosted his own TV production called the Len Mink Show.

• SOUTHFIELD APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

Ivar Lampaa of Finland will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in Apostolic Lutheran Church of Southfield, 23800 Lahser. He will also give a talk at 3 p.m. Sunday in Wesleyan Church Fourth and Washington, Brighton. The visiting Finnish minister will also speak at the Wesleyan church.

• GRACE LUTHERAN

A slide lecture titled "Living with Luther — Walking Where Luther Walked" will be presented by the Rev. and Mrs. V.F. Halbot Jr. on Nov. 17 and 21 in Grace Lutheran Church, 25630 Grand River, Detroit.

The event will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The Halbots recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land and to the areas where Luther lived.

• UNITY OF LIVONIA

A seminar called "Meditation, The Way to Raise Consciousness" will be led by pastor Gene Sorensen 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in Unity

of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile. Call the church at 421-1760 if you plan to attend.

• ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

The Joyful Ringers will host a workshop 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. St. Matthew ringers will be joined by ringers from Orchard United Methodist, St. Paul Lutheran and St. Paul Presbyterian churches. Clinician will be Sue Berry.

• RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

The Red Cross will conduct a blood drive noon to 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at Rice United Methodist Church, 26061 Beech-Daly, Redford. To make an appointment, call the church at 534-4907.

They'll be thankful for some help

Members of Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will give up their family holiday to cook and serve Thanksgiving dinner to 300 residents of Detroit's Cass Corridor area. The dinner will be served from Cass United Methodist Church.

Persons wishing to give assistance to the project should contact the Rice Memorial at 534-4907.

Uncivil people will avoid the truth

moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

course of reasoned response? Or is an uncivil community doomed to live within the consequences of its own venom?

TO BE sure, one person does not make an uncivil community. But the suggestion of an area newspaper editorial that people not vote on Nov. 22 and the nature of letters to editors printed in area newspapers raises the question of civility to a higher and more urgent level.

In civility is not a new phenomenon. It has been with us from the very beginning where one person wanted what another possessed, but civilization requires that incivility be rigorously restrained and checked. It builds on self-interests and self-wants. It excludes the rights and needs of others. It destroys

community and creates a collection of self-seeking and self-serving individuals that ultimately self-destruct.

Fundamental to public life and community is the care and attention we give to the well-being of others. The Judeo-Christian heritage has been very clear about the responsibility that we have for one another. From the prophets who denounced self-serving interests to the New Testament advocacy of goods held in a common trust, the one in need. That is the cornerstone of revealed and prophetic witness to God and the world.

THE NEEDS of our society continue unmet. More people are below the poverty level than several years ago. Countless individuals and families have

been uprooted and left to fend for themselves without support or hope. College education has become increasingly elitist, and mental health care has turned into a partisan debate. Meanwhile, our expenditures for armaments continue unchecked. The money saved by not building 10 MX missiles would end poverty in the United States, but we still build the 10 MX missiles.

Ironically, the woman who spoke so malignantly of our state government's attempt to meet the needs of all in justice and compassion lives in a facility that could not have been erected without the care and financial support (taxes) of her fellow citizens. She enjoys what her course of action would ultimately destroy.

The real danger in the course of recent events is that we shall become so preoccupied and concerned with our own selves that we shall lose the community where we find our heritage, live our present and build our future. Benjamin Franklin's observation at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence serves us well again: "We must hang together or most assuredly we shall hang separately."

Business

Barry Jensen Editor/591-2300



BC(LXP.C-6C.R.W.G-BB)

04B Thursday, November 17, 1983

Deduction increases for two-income families

WORKING COUPLES. Husbands and wives who work get greater relief from the marriage penalty starting this year. In general, 10 percent of the earnings of the lower-paid spouse can be excluded from taxation, to a top exclusion of \$3,000. That can make it more worthwhile for a spouse to seek a job. If you run a business, it may pay to hire your spouse so that the family gets a tax break.

Another bonus from hiring your spouse: Long-term savings can be sheltered from tax through Individual Retirement Accounts and company-sponsored pension and profit-sharing plans.

CHILD CARE. Couples or single

parents who, in order to work, must pay someone to watch a child under age 15 can get a tax credit for part of the cost — even if a relative is hired for the care. The credit offsets tax dollar for dollar, and, depending on your income, ranges from 20 to 30 percent of the cost — limited to your expenses of \$2,400 for one child, \$4,800 for two or more.

GIFTS. A popular technique by which families save on taxes is for parents to shift cash for other income-producing assets to children in lower tax brackets. Earnings will then be lightly taxed, if at all. You avoid a gift tax by giving no more than \$20,000 if you and

your spouse make the gift.

TRUSTS. Clifford Trusts shift assets to another family member for at least 10 years and a day, during which time the earnings go to the beneficiary. When the trust expires you get the assets back. Despite IRS objections, some

doctors and others use trusts to shift property and equipment to children and then lease the items back.

LOANS. These are increasingly used in the place of outright gifts to shift income on interest-free loans among family members. The borrower gets

free use of the money for investment, with the return taxed at his or her low tax rate. Many people use this tactic to build a nest egg for college tuition.

EXEMPTIONS. Keep an eye on earnings of dependents so that you don't inadvertently lose the \$1,000 personal exemption you get for each of them. An exemption generally is lost if a dependent has gross income of \$1,000 or more. But tax-exempt income from such things as municipal bonds or Social Security, is not counted. There is no cap on what your child can earn if he or she is under age 19 or is a full-time student.

SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, from 8:30 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. Topics will include year-end tax planning, tax shelters, retirement and comprehensive planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

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 - 39040 West Seven Mile
 - Livonia 48152
 - 591-0022

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The Psychology Clinic
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Effective communication and responsible assertiveness will be emphasized. Six weekly evening sessions beginning the third week of January, 1984. Two assertiveness groups are planned. One group will concentrate on issues of the elderly. Male and female co-leaders.

Women's Groups
Emphasis upon skill-training in assertiveness, stress management, attitude change, improving self-image, identifying and expressing emotions, and improving family relationships. Twelve weekly sessions beginning Monday, January 16, 1984, from 6-8 PM and Wednesday, January 18, 1984, from 6-8 PM.

Enrollment in each of the above groups will be limited. A brief-rate initial interview for will be required of each participant, but usually less than an hour. A sliding fee schedule.

In addition to the above-noted groups, the Psychology Clinic routinely provides individual and group Psychotherapy in the treatment of individuals experiencing psychological problems. Group and Counseling Groups. Referrals are available. Sessions are not limited to the general population, and fees are based upon sliding scale.

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business people

David Hwang of Livonia has been elected president-elect of the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit Inc. for 1983-84. Walter Corts of Livonia was elected members council chairman.

Dr. Daniel Halaberda, a Livonia chiropractor, recently addressed the Association of Chiropractors from the Midwestern States in Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Halaberda's presentation was an in-depth study of newly developed procedures and effective methods of patient treatment.

Thomas F. Rost, president of R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes, received awards for outstanding public relations and outstanding funeral home interior designs from the Preferred Funeral Directors International fall 1983 convention in New Orleans. R.G. & G.R. Harris has funeral homes in Garden City and Livonia.

Dr. A. Crain Cattell has announced the opening of the Associates in Dermatology of Plymouth-Canton, a new dermatology practice in Plymouth. Dr. Cattell is a graduate of the University of Michigan medical school. Associates in Dermatology of Plymouth-Canton is at 851 S. Main in Plymouth and open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Jay Smiecienski, a member of the ser-



Cattell Rost

vise department at Livonia Mazda, has completed a course of specialized Mazda training. Smiecienski attended the Service Training Center of Mazda Distributors Great Lakes in Grand Rapids.

Tom Celani, president of Action Distributing in Livonia, received the Miller Masters award for 1983. There are only 17 Miller Master winners from the more than 800 Miller distributors in the country. He accepted the crystal lion engraved trophy Nov. 8 at the Miller Brewing Co.'s national sales meeting in Atlanta, Ga. In addition to winning the trophy, Celani receives a trip to Africa.

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.

marketplace**COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES**

"Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

DAIRY AWARD

Jamie's 7 in Livonia received recognition from the American Dairy Association for serving real dairy products. Jamie's 7 opened in 1980.

BUSINESS TRAINING PROGRAMS

Anyone may attend the business training programs being hosted by the Michigan and Redford Jaycees, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at their hall at 1553A Beech Daly in Redford. The price is \$2. The programs are "Personal Dynamics," "Communication Dynamics," "Personal Finance" and "Time Management." Each seminar will be put on by state Jaycee officers. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Joe at 535-3401 or Dave at 535-3805.

CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Parade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The pageant will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of Livonia.

All airlines aren't equal — smaller may be stronger

I today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

where they could fly and how much they could charge.

THIS COMFORTABLE SYSTEM in effect gave airlines a lot of nice little monopolies. Without much competition, a lot of airlines didn't pay too much attention to their costs and they got out of line.

Various unions took advantage of this situation and ran the wages of many airline employees pretty high. In their comfortable position, most airlines didn't fight excessive union demands.

Like in the auto industry, they just raised the charge to the customer.

BUT UNDER THE leadership of President Carter, the government role in airline regulation was greatly reduced. In effect, any airline can now fly anywhere it wants and charge any price it wants.

Some of the old airlines are more efficient than others, and some new ones with special advantages have come into existence. A classic battle of the lean and efficient driving the fat and inefficient out of the market has been taking place.

Some of the older airlines are going out of business. Others are trying to cut costs and services enough so they can continue in business. Yours is one that is doing a lot of cutting.

In many cases, the older airlines have dropped service between cities where there is not a lot of volume. This has left that field open for some of the new lines.

THESE NEW LINES have several advantages. Often they wind up providing the only service to the cities they fly to. This means they have little competition and can set a good price for their service.

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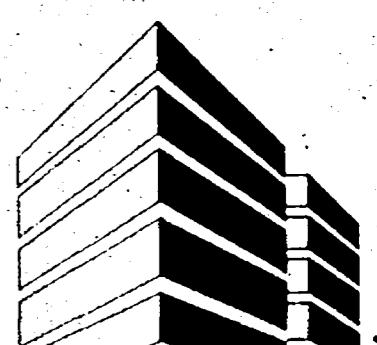
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Accident rate falls as joblessness rises

A University of Michigan researcher has found that periods of high unemployment are characterized by relatively low rates of automobile accidents.

Researcher Alexander C. Wagenaar of the U-M Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) investigated the monthly average of 13,955 Michigan drivers involved in auto crashes leading to personal injury between 1972 and 1982. The data was correlated with unemployment figures during this period.

His research showed an immediate 2.5-percent decline in auto crashes for each one-percentage-point increase in unemployment. But one month later, crash involvement increased 2.1 percent.

IN COMBINING these figures, Wagenaar reported that the net short-term effect of one-percentage-point increase in the unemployment rate is "a monthly decline of 52 (Michigan)

gan) drivers involved in injury traffic accidents." This represents a 0.4-percent decline in injury crash involvement.

The number of miles traveled also was examined. "The effect of higher unemployment in reducing auto crashes was not found to be simply a reflection of fewer miles traveled," he said.

Explaining the findings, Wagenaar speculates laid-off workers may experience a reduction in stress during the first few weeks of unemployment.

Then, a month later, stress is likely to increase. "Perhaps those who find new jobs experience the stress of adapting to a new work environment. Those who do not find work realize the lack of opportunity and return to a job as desirable as the one they had had," noted Wagenaar.

THE RESEARCHER also speculates on the

psychological effects of high rates of employment on the general population:

"The general population becomes aware of an increase in unemployment in the month following the actual change, when the previous month's unemployment statistics are widely disseminated through the mass media, and when one becomes aware of job losses among friends and associates."

In explaining the initial decrease in auto crashes following an increase in unemployment, Wagenaar observed that the general population might be "more careful during economic recessions due to the desire to avoid expenses of repair or replacement of one's automobile."

THE U-M researcher acknowledges that

other factors besides unemployment played a part in auto crash statistics in Michigan during the period studied, and that further research is needed.

"Controlled studies in Michigan have found that an increase in the legal minimum drinking age (effective December 1978) and a mandatory child restraint law (effective April 1982) have been effective in reducing crash-related injuries," Wagenaar said.

"Strengthened enforcement of drinking-driving law, enhanced public information and education programs, and other renewed traffic safety efforts may be contributing to the decline in crash involvement, although controlled studies of these activities have yet to be conducted."

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Psychiatrists back seat belts

Citing "catastrophic consequences" to mental health of injuries or deaths caused by automobile accidents, the Michigan Psychiatric Society (MPS) has urged the Michigan Legislature to enact the pending mandatory seat belt law.

"The mental health benefits of seat belt use have been largely ignored in the debate on this bill," said Dr. Melvin Reinhart, president of the 900-member MPS.

"As physicians and citizens, we support the legislation, especially when we look at the positive history of a similar law in neighboring Ontario. We are especially concerned about the emotional impact of preventable automobile tragedies on surviving accident victims, their families and the families of those who do not survive," Reinhart said.

"WE'RE NOT just talking about the civil liberties of the driver, but about the driver's responsibilities for his or her family and for everyone riding in the car," said Dr. Cassandra Klyman of Bloomfield Hills.

Klyman, who has treated the survivors of auto mishaps in which seat belts were not in use, observed that drivers whose passengers were killed or disabled carry permanent emotional scars.

"I cannot tell you how much agony a paraplegic suffers for life because of a thoughtless moment. And those who could

have insisted that everyone in the car use seat belts suffer deeply, too," Klyman said.

"When there's a death or disabling injury from failure to wear seat belts, it can be a serious family problem," said Dr. Joseph Fischhoff, director of Psychiatric Services at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

"Parents never forgive themselves for not buckling up their young children. The children cannot forgive them either. The regrets and the guilt are catastrophic," Dr. Fischhoff said.

"SOMETIMES I have had to tell passengers in my own car to buckle up for me, even if they don't want to for themselves, because if they don't, the car won't move," said Dr. Emanuel Tanay of Detroit.

Tanay recalled that when he purchased his first car in 1953, he picked up some belts from an aviation supplier and had a service station install a metal brace in the frame to serve as the anchor.

In urging passage of HB 5203, MPS also took note of the physical pain and suffering, some of it permanent, that results from the failure to use seat belts.

Closed-head injuries are among the most severe consequences of such accidents, according to a recent report from the American Automobile Association. The report showed that about 500 state residents suffer closed-head injuries in automobile

mishaps each year, up to 90 percent of which could be prevented by seat belt use.

Average acute-care and treatment expenses amount to \$52,500, according to the AAA report. Inpatient rehabilitation can cost an average \$50,000 per year, while outpatient costs, beyond those involved in equipment and home modification, average more than \$10,000 annually.

"THE STAGGERING costs of treatment and rehabilitation are another element in the mental anguish resulting from the failure to use seat belts at all times," said Dr. Linda Logsdon of Southfield.

"But even at that, the economic difficulty is only part of the picture. Saving lives and preventing suffering are what we psychiatrists really are most concerned about," she said.

"I wear belts all the time. I'm very uncomfortable when I get into somebody else's car and can't find the two ends of the belt. To me, the seat belt is an essential part of the car — like the steering wheel and the license plate and the key," Logsdon said.

Closed-head injuries are among the most severe consequences of such accidents, according to a recent report from the American Automobile Association. The report showed that about 500 state residents suffer closed-head injuries in automobile

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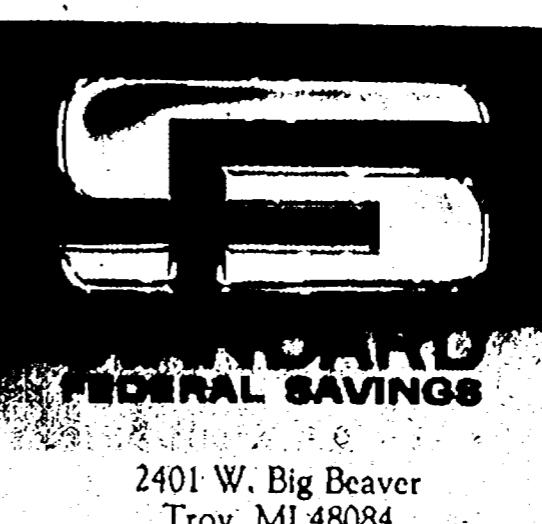
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12	240	158.64	15.86	134.84	5.39	140.23
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14	280	185.08	18.51	157.32	6.29	163.61
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26	520	343.70	34.37	292.16	11.69	303.84
27	540	356.92	35.69	303.40	12.14	315.54
28	560	370.14	37.01	314.84	12.59	327.23
29	580	383.36	38.34	326.87	13.03	338.90
30	600	396.58	39.66	337.11	13.48	350.59
31	620	409.80	40.98	348.35	13.93	362.28
32	640	423.02	42.31	359.58	14.38	373.96
33	660	436.24	43.62	370.82	14.83	385.65
34	680	449.46	44.95	382.06	15.28	397.34
35	700	462.68	46.27	393.29	15.73	409.02
40	800	528.80	52.88	449.48	17.98	467.48
45	900	594.92	59.49	505.68	20.23	525.89
50	1000	681.04	68.11	561.85	22.47	584.32
55	1100	727.16	72.72	618.03	24.72	642.75
60	1200	793.28	79.33	674.22	26.97	701.19
65	1300	859.40	85.94	730.44	29.22	759.65
70	1400	925.52	92.56	788.59	31.46	818.05
75	1500	991.64	99.17	842.77	33.71	876.48
80	1600	1057.76	105.78	898.99	35.96	934.92
85	1700	1123.88	112.40	955.14	38.21	993.35
90	1800	1189.00	118.91	1011.33	40.45	1051.78
95	1900	1255.90	125.59	1067.51	42.70	1110.21
100	2000	1322.00	132.20	1123.70	44.95	1165.65

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Torch Drive's over the top: 104%

United Foundation volunteers reported record results during their 36th consecutive Torch Drive victory dinner celebration for 1,000 volunteers.

The grand total of \$46.9 million, or 104.2 percent of this year's \$45 million goal, is the highest amount ever raised in Torch Drive history.

It also represents \$3.3 million more than the amount raised in the 1982 Torch Drive.

The funds raised will support health and community service programs at 136 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

METROPOLITAN Detroit Torch Drive leaders announced the results at the Detroit Westin Hotel.

General Chairman Thomas F. Russell of Federal-Mogul Corp. said he is

overwhelmed by the enormous amount of concern metropolitan Detroiters have for one another. Not many communities have a reputation for being so generous, and this alone makes me extremely proud to be a Detroit-area resident."

Russell announced that the United Foundation's 1983 Urban Progress Fund (UPF) campaign had reached its goal of \$2.6 million to support the 1984 activities of New Detroit Inc.

The UPF campaign, which solicits funds from selected Detroit-area corporations and foundations, has been conducted concurrently with the Torch Drive since 1982.

THE BENSON Ford Trophy, which recognizes the regular chapter campaign unit achieving the highest per-

centage of quota, was presented to the Industrial Unit, chaired by R.S. Miller, executive vice president, Chrysler Corp. The amount raised was \$5.3 million, or 104.9 percent of quota.

Final totals and percent of quota figures for the other chapter campaign units are:

- Commercial, chaired by D.J. Rixmann, president, Allied Supermarkets, \$7.2 million, or 104.8 percent of quota.

- Service Unit, chaired by William T. McCormick Jr., president, American Natural Resources Co., \$6.9 million, or 104.1 percent of quota.

- Schools, Government and Professions Unit, chaired by Walter R. Greene, vice president, National Bank of Detroit, \$4.4 million, or 100.6 percent of quota.

THE AUTOMOTIVE Manufacturers Unit, chaired by W. Paul Tippett Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of American Motors Corp., raised \$20.2 million.

Community Campaigns, chaired by Kenneth Whipple, president of Ford Motor Credit Co., raised \$1.3 million, or 106.3 percent of quota.

The Advanced Gifts Unit, a newly formed campaign designed to focus solicitation efforts on selected market areas which possess a high potential for increased giving, chaired by Joan B. Warren, raised \$1.6 million, 101.6 percent of quota.

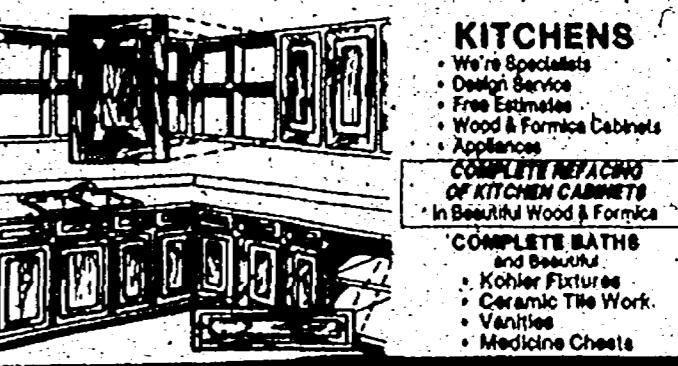
Cost for dinner and all Torch Drive report meetings are met through the UF's meeting sponsorship pool, funded by local corporations, labor unions and organizations.

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The Observer Newspapers

Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky, editors/591-2312

Thursday, November 17, 1983 • O&E

*1C

entertainment, business inside



This team is a grid coaches' dream

Jerry Elzen
Harrison

Dave Mize
Churchill

Jay Politi
RU

Mike Miller
John Glenn

Dan Bailey
CC

John Ward
Borgess

Charlie Waszczenski
Garden City

Steve Orsini
Harrison

Mark Messner
CC

Scott Novis
Harrison

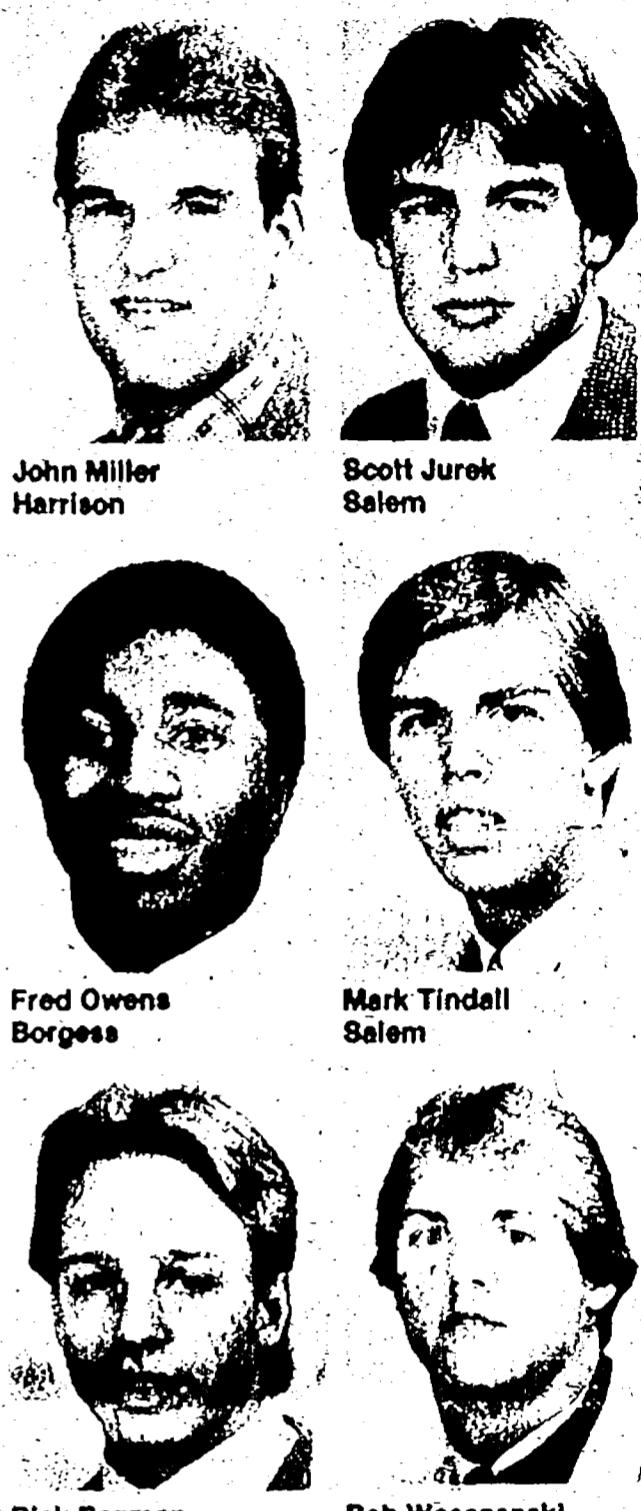
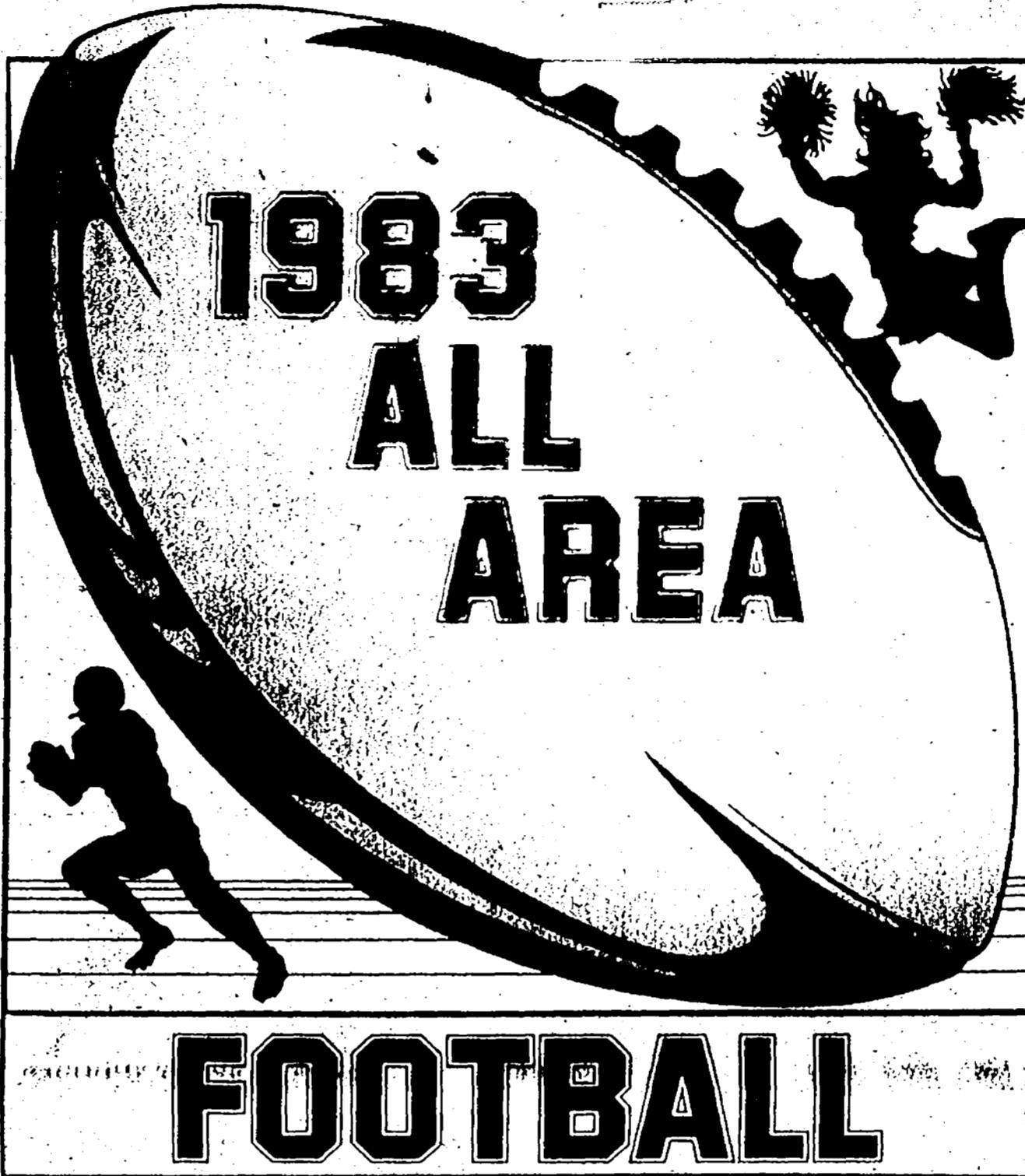
Tom Forchione
John Glenn

Mark Tindall
Harrison

Rich Olson
N. Farmington

Tim Walton
Borgess

Matt Burns
CC



Jeff Arnold
Salem

Victor Shaw
N. Farmington

Chuck Gregory
Borgess

Bob Macek
RU

Jeff Arnold
Salem

Victor Shaw
N. Farmington

Matt Burns
CC

Tom Spahn
N. Farmington

Joe Burns
Borgess

Bob Macek
RU

Jeff Arnold
Salem

Victor Shaw
N. Farmington

Chuck Gregory
Borgess

Bob Macek
RU

Jeff Arnold
Salem

Victor Shaw
N. Farmington

Joe Burns
Borgess

Victor Shaw
N. Farmington

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE		SECOND TEAM OFFENSE	
PLAYER	SCHOOLPOS.	PLAYER	SCHOOLPOS.
Mark Tindall	Salem	Mark Gilmartin	Stevenson
John Miller	Harrison	Ken Goss	QB N. Farm.
Scott Jurek	Salem	Rodney Williams	RB Canton
Fred Owens	Borgess	Mark Renkiewicz	Cath. Cent. RB
Bob Waszczenski	Harrison	Scott Draper	N. Farm. SE
Rick Rozman	SE	Rob Bell	John Glenn SE
John Ward	Borgess	Andy Robertson	St. Agatha TE
Dave Mize	TE	Mike Bowen	N. Farm. OL
Jay Politi	Red. Union	Scott Booth	Stevenson OL
Jerry Elzen	Harrison	Jim Holdscrab	Borgess OL
Mike Miller	OL	John Nichols	Salem OL
Dan Bailey	Cath. Cent. OL	Paul Klimek	Bentley OL
Joe Burns	Borgess K	Chad Darke	Bentley OL
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
PLAYER	SCHOOLPOS.	PLAYER	SCHOOLPOS.
Charlie Waszczenski	Garden City DE	Brian Hood	N. Farm. DE
Steve Orsini	Harrison DE	Joe Urso	Cath. Cent. DE
Mark Messner	Cath. Cent. DL	Dave Murphy	Borgess DL
Scott Novis	Harrison DL	George Condash	Salem DL
Tom Forchione	John Glenn DL	Eric Stevenson	Bentley DL
Rich Olson	N. Farm. DL	Doug Kroll	Franklin DL
Tim Walton	Borgess LB	Rob Tracey	Churchill LB
Matt Burns	Cath. Cent. LB	Kelth Manus	Red. Union LB
Tom Spahn	N. Farm. LB	Dan Strehl	John Glenn LB
Chuck Gregory	Borgess DB	Tom Gottschalk	Cath. Cent. DB
Bob Macek	Red. Union DB	Gordy Pacheko	Borgess DB
Jeff Arnold	Salem DB	Doug Corbell	John Glenn DB
Victor Shaw	N. Farm. DB	Bill Ulle	Stevenson DB

More Inside

The All-Area story, honorable mention choices and the 1983 Observer Coach of the Year are featured on Page 5C.



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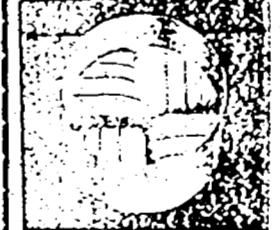


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Churchill nips rival in cage finale

Livonia Churchill surprised Northwest Suburban League co-champion Livonia Franklin 45-44 in a final regular season girls' basketball game for both teams Tuesday.

The Chargers, who have won their last three games by a total of five points, were led by Amy Brow (15 points) Gail Mundie (10). Freshman Tracy Greenwald contributed eight points and hauled down 21 rebounds.

Down 35-33 entering the final quarter, the Chargers came back strong, outscoring the Patriots 12-9 to nail down the victory.

Franklin had four players with eight points — Sue Johnson, Carolyn Smith, Alicia Lecka and Chris Lovich.

Churchill finished the regular season with a 9-11 record, while Franklin fell to 14-8.

FARMINGTON 64, REDFORD UNION 55: Alyse Fortune scored 25 points and Rhonda Lancaster added 21 Tuesday to lead the Falcons to their fifth win of the season.

Farmington built up a nine-point lead by halftime, and then held off the Panthers to record the victory.

Julie Marchand led RU with 18 points, including 13 in the first half. Lisa Vial contributed 10.

The win improved Farmington's record to 5-14. RU fell to 8-12.

WAYNE MEMORIAL 43, GARDEN CITY 40: Turnovers late in the game proved costly Tuesday as the Cougars fell to the visiting Zebras.

Tammy Narramore (16 points) and Kathy Green (12 points) kept Garden City in the game, but the Cougars were unable to come back from a four-

point deficit entering the final quarter.

Julie Cobrea (16 points) and Lynn Nibert (11 points) paced the Zebras (12-7).

Garden City finished the regular season one game over .500 at 10-9.

BENTLEY 50, THURSTON 24: The Bulldogs ended the regular season on a high note Tuesday, winning their 18th game of the season as all 10 players scored.

Bentley outscored Thurston in every quarter, taking a commanding 19-6 halftime lead.

Laurie Day netted 14 points for the 18-2 Bulldogs. Theresa Anagona contributed seven points and eight rebounds.

The Eagles, who finished the regular season at 1-19, got eight points from Rose Scerri and seven from Sally Gerigk.

Blazers burn Western

Char Govan, stymied by Our Lady of Mercy in the Catholic League championship Sunday, returned to form Tuesday in the Operation Friendship consolidation game at the University of Detroit's Calhan Hall.

Govan scored 25 points, despite picking up three fouls in the first four minutes of the game, to pace the Blazers past Detroit Western, 68-57.

"The kids came ready to play," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh. "We wanted to get back on the winning track for the districts."

Ladywood (16-3) got 12 points from Emily Wagner, who also played a strong floor game dishing out numerous assists and making six steals.

TRACEY LADOUCEUR came off

the bench to tally 12 points also for the Blazers, six at the end of the first quarter which enabled Ladywood to take control of the game. Ladywood never trailed after that.

With five minutes left in the game, Ladywood built up a 14-point lead, 60-46. But Western (12-2), behind the fabulous play of LaTonya Thomas, scored nine unanswered points to pull within five.

Thomas finished with 33 points. Govan, however, got five points back in the final 50 seconds to ice the win for the Blazers.

Until last week's loss to Detroit Cass Tech in the Public School League championship, Western had been rated in the top 10 in Class A.

the week ahead

PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT PAIRINGS

at PLYMOUTH CANTON (Class A)

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Plymouth Salem (A) vs. Westland John Glenn (B), 8 p.m.; Livonia Franklin (C) vs. Plymouth Canton (D), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Northville vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Salem Class A regional).

at FARMINGTON MERCY

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Farmington Mercy (A) vs. Farmington (B), 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Farmington vs. North Farmington, 6 p.m.; A-B winner vs. Livonia Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Plymouth Salem Class A regional).

at DEARBORN

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Redford Thurston vs. Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Taylor Center vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.; Garden City vs. Wayne Memorial, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield Class A regional).

at SOUTHFIELD

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Detroit Henry Ford (A) vs. Redford Union (B), 8 p.m.; Redford Bishop Borgess (C) vs. Southfield (D), 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Detroit Redford vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m.; Livonia Bentley vs. C-D winner, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southfield Class A regional).

at NOVI (Class B)

Monday, Nov. 21 — Livonia Ladywood vs. Detroit Beneficence, 6 p.m.; Novi vs. Livonia Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Chelsea Class B regional).

at DET. LUTHERAN WEST (Class C)

Friday, Nov. 18 — Flat Rock (A) vs. Redford St. Agatha (B), 6:30 p.m.; Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (C) vs. Detroit Lutheran West (D), 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Dearborn Heights Riverside vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.; Detroit St. Mary's of Redford vs. C-D winner, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Detroit Holy Redeemer Class C regional).

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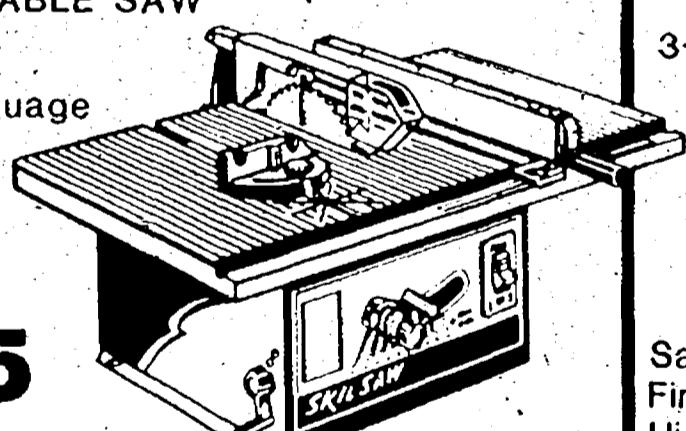
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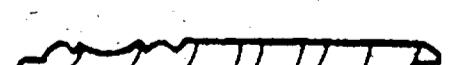
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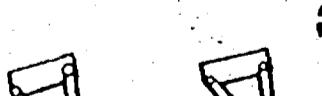
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Local grid stars help Adrian reach playoffs

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Bet you're kind of busy, huh coach? "You are so right!" Adrian College football coach Ron Labadie said emphatically.

That's always the case when a football team reaches that post-season tournament, as Adrian has done this year for the first time ever. And Labadie was busy, because his team's first opponent was Augustana (Ill.), top-ranked in the NJCAA's Division III.

Adrian won the Michigan Independent Athletic Association (MIAA) championship and compiled an 8-1 overall record, its only loss coming to Division II power Westminster (Pa.) in September.

The Bulldogs won it with an offense that averaged nearly 340 yards a game. And they won it with 11 players listed on the varsity roster from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area.

INCLUDED ON that list are three who recently were named to the All-MIAA squad: junior offensive tackle Bob Fallon, a Southfield native and Birmingham Brother Rice grad; senior center Paul Mooney from Plymouth Canton; and senior split end Mark Leidholdt from Livonia Churchill.

Others are junior defensive back Alex Karras, Jr., from Bloomfield Hills Anderover; sophomore defensive back Dave Dixon from West Bloomfield; senior wingback Scott Thornton from Westland; senior linebacker Dave Rettig from Westland; junior guard Eugene Caldwell from Southfield; sophomore guard Joe Gucwa from Southfield; junior

Briggs outburst aids Ocelot split

Was this a revelation of what lies ahead for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team?

A total of 190 points scored in two games, with Carlos Briggs netting 85 of them, and the Ocelots still splitting.

That's what happened last weekend as Schoolcraft kicked off its season at the Macomb Tip-Off.

The Ocelots opened Friday by losing to Orchard Lake St. Mary, 103-87. Briggs, one of the top scorers in the nation last season, pumped in 48 points in a losing effort. Darryl Funchess added 15, Eric Sink, a Livonia Bentley grad, had 11 and Vince Merriweather finished with 10.

On Saturday, Schoolcraft reversed things and won by a 103-87 margin over Kellogg Community College. Briggs sparked again, notching 38 points and dishing out 18 assists. Pat Martin, from Livonia Stevenson, contributed 21 points and 18 rebounds, with Merriweather (15), Funchess (14) and Sink (12) all reaching double figures in the scoring column.

FORMER SCHOOLCRAFT ATHLETES SOUGHT

Calling all Schoolcraft College athletes of the past! The school's athletic department is putting together a listing of all former athletes who played for the school in hopes of starting an alumni club.

If you're one, or you know where one is, please call (591-6400, ext. 480) and supply an address, phone number and/or whatever information you can.

SCHOOLCRAFT HOSTS REFEREE CLINIC

Schoolcraft College will be the site of the sixth official MRA-sponsored Referee Clinic, designed for racquetball and paddleball players, from 6:10 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1.

The clinic will include rules explanation, a brief written test and an in-depth discussion. Cost is \$4 per person (\$3 if you are a MRA or NPA member), with checks made payable to Schoolcraft College. Mail to Physical Education Dept., Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152.

AMATEUR BOXING BENEFIT PLANNED

The fifth annual Canadian/American Amateur Boxing Benefit is ready to go at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in Schoolcraft's main gymnasium.

Fifteen bouts are scheduled, including Olympic hopeful Craig Payne of Livonia. For further information, call Schoolcraft's athletic department at 591-6400, ext. 480.

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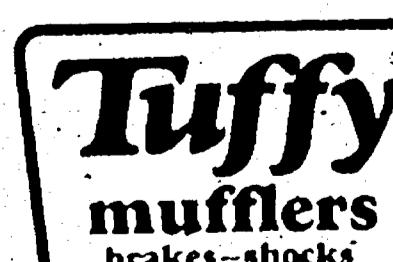
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S'craft title hopes over

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

tight end Bob Smidley from Redford Bishop Borgess; and freshman tight end Tim Luch from Livonia Churchill.

Fallon, Mooney and Leidholdt were key components in Adrian's offense, according to Labadie.

"They are three great players for us," the Bulldog coach said. "Mooney is very intelligent. He called all the offensive line changes for us. Our offensive line made great improvement this year, and he's a big reason for our success."

Another "big" reason is Fallon, the biggest Bulldog at 6-foot-4, 265-pounds. Fallon plays tackle on the wide side of the field and, according to Labadie, "showed tremendous improvement from the beginning of the year."

LEIDHOLDT SUPPLIED Adrian with an outside threat that opened things up in the middle. The pint-sized receiver (5-10, 165) slipped defensive coverages to haul in 35 catches for 575 yards and four touchdowns. He was the MIAA's leading receiver.

"He had a super year," Labadie said of Leidholdt. "He caught 13 passes in the last two games."

"Mark's a real threat at split end. He's got great hands, better than average speed and great concentration."

Leidholdt was the only other local player to start for Adrian. The tight end latched onto 16 passes for 149 yards.

Against Augustana, Adrian will be facing its greatest test. Augustana is a running team that averaged 345.7 yards per game rushing. Adrian, however, allowed just 89.1 yards on the ground per contest.

"We've got to start right off with the best," said Labadie. "But we're one of eight teams in the country going for the championship, and I don't think there's much difference in those eight."

The game will be played at Augustana, in Rock Island, Ill., at 1:30 p.m. EST. The winner plays the Wisconsin/Lacrosse-Occidental (Cal.) winner the following week.

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"We've got to start right off with the best

Unique, talented-this team won't be beat

By Chris McCook
staff writer

THIS SEASON USHERS in a new era of All-Area teams in Wayne County. For the first time, thanks to the new Observer sports department structure, the Farmington School District is included in Observerland's All-Area teams.

And area football coaches have welcomed the Farmington schools by selecting eight players, five from Farmington Harrison and three from North Farmington, to the first team.

The coaches also honored Redford Bishop Borgess for its outstanding 7-2 season by naming five Spartans to the first team.

This year's team is different in another way. Harrison wide receiver Bob Waszczenski is the first player ever to be named to the All-Area team from two different teams in successive years. Last year as a junior, Waszczenski was chosen first team from Plymouth Canton.

Suffice to say, the 1983 All-Area grid team is deep in talent. With an offensive line that averages 6-1, 227 pounds per man, lightning fast wide receivers who combined for 69 catches, 1,320 yards and 14 touchdowns, running backs that gained 3,496 yards and scored 51 touchdowns, and a quarterback that ran for 551 yards, threw for 558 yards and was in 14 touchdowns — not to mention a strong and fast bunch of defenders — this team would win a few ballgames.

OFFENSE

Dave Mize, Livonia Churchill, lineman; Retiring Charger coach Ken Kaestner has nothing but praise for this 6-0, 246 pound junior.

"He plays both ways, is strong and exceptionally quick," Kaestner said.

A two-way player, Mize is destined to be Churchill's first four-year starter in football. He was also the top vote-getter among offensive linemen.

Jay Politi, Redford Union, lineman: The Panthers' best blocker, the 6-3, 221 pound senior has been a three-year

starter for coach Harvey Heitman. "He is the hardest working player we have ever had," Heitman said.

Politi also works hard in the classroom, as his 3.6 grade point average will attest.

Jerry Elzen, Farmington Harrison, lineman: If you watched any number of Harrison games this season you will have noticed No. 75. The 5-11, 200-pound senior was all over the field both offensively and defensively.

Extremely strong and quick, Elzen was often pitted against the opponents' best linemen. On defense he was in on 53 tackles and recovered two fumbles.

Mike Miller, Westland John Glenn, lineman: "Mike is as good a lineman as we've had at John Glenn," said Rocket head coach Chuck Gordon. "He's a tremendous blocker and was a key to our ground game."

The 6-3, 235 pound senior was a two-way starter and the team captain.

Dan Bailey, Catholic Central, lineman: A 6-3, 235 pound giant, the senior was a key in CC's potent ground attack this season.

Dan was consistently good both on offense and defense," said CC coach Tom Mach. "He has good size and movement and should be a good college prospect."

John Ward, Bishop Borgess, tight end: Ward came to fall camp this season and discovered he'd been assigned two new positions — tight end and outside linebacker. He started at both.

"As a tight end, he was an excellent blocker who made up for lack of size with fine footwork. He also has very good hands, and runs disciplined pass routes," Spartan coach Gary Cook said of his 6-1, 180 pound senior.

Bob Waszczenski, Farmington Harrison, split end: Waszczenski was one of the most exciting players in the area this season. His speed (4.5 seconds in the 40 yd. dash) gave defenders fits on nearly every play, both offensively and defensively.

Tindall gained 1,202 yards total this year as a runner, thrower, pass receiver.

The senior caught 25 passes for 523 yards this season and scored seven TDs.

and two two-point conversions. He also picked off eight passes. Waszczenski, like many players on this squad, is a bona-fide blue-chip college prospect.

Rick Rosman, Livonia Stevenson, split end: This speedster has rewritten the record books at Stevenson. He caught 44 passes for 797 yards and seven TDs. He and quarterback Dan Gilmartin comprised the most dangerous passing tandem in the area.

The senior also excels in the classroom with a 3.8 grade point average.

John Miller, Farmington Harrison, back: This 6-2, 190-pound junior may be the best football player in the state.

That's quite a statement, but check out his accomplishments this season: 1,204 yards rushing in 175 carries (which gives him 2,973 yards in his career), 26 touchdowns, two extra point kicks, one two-point conversion, 159 points, five interceptions, 29 solo tackles and 39 assists on defense, and a 40.7-yard punting average.

Case closed.

Fred Owens, Bishop Borgess, back: Another outstanding junior. In 14 starts as a running back (since the middle of his sophomore year), Owens has gained 1,471 yards in 200 carries, and scored 16 TDs. In 1983 he gained 944 yards.

Fred Owens is a great running back," said coach Gary Cook. "He has 4.6 speed, has excellent open-field moves and runs with great authority."

Scott Jurek, Plymouth Salem, back: This 6-2, 205 pound senior is a bruising, punishing runner. Not one to dodge tacklers, he prefers running over them. He gained 821 yards in 150 tries this year and scored nine TDs.

Jurek is also an outstanding linebacker. He is being heavily recruited by several major colleges including Michigan and Michigan State.

Mark Tindall, Plymouth Salem, quarterback: Salem coach Tom Moshimer ranks this senior second only to Rich Hewlett in running the Rock's wishbone offense.

Tindall gained 1,202 yards total this year as a runner, thrower, pass receiver.

The senior caught 25 passes for 523 yards this season and scored seven TDs.

er and kick returner. He ran for 551 yards and completed 27 passes for 558 yards. He was in on 14 TDs.

DEFENSE

Charlie Waszczenski, Garden City, end: A cousin of Harrison's Bob Waszczenski, this 6-1, 190 pound senior was a terror on the Cougar's defensive line.

He made 58 tackles, four quarterback sacks, recovered two fumbles and blocked a field goal and returned it 71 yards for a TD.

"He will be very hard to replace," said GC coach Dean Shipman.

Steve Orsini, Farmington Harrison, end: A 6-1, 185 pound senior, Orsini was in on 55 tackles for the Hawks. He also blocked a punt.

He was very active along the line, with the ability to contain the run and to get to the passer.

Mark Meissner, Catholic Central, lineman: This 6-4, 230 pound senior may be the most heavily recruited player in the area. His size and quickness, plus his 82 tackles have college scouts drooling.

Mark is the best defensive lineman to go through CC in the last eight years," said coach Mach.

Scott Novis, Farmington Harrison, lineman: Harrison's defense gave up just 26 points all season. This aggressive 6-0, 180 pound lineman was one of the reasons for that.

Novis made 44 solo tackles, 35 assists and recovered two fumbles. He was the Hawks leading tackler.

Tom Forchione, Westland John Glenn, lineman: At 5-8, 164 pounds, this senior is the smallest All-Area lineman. But that didn't stop him from leading his team in tackles.

"A great competitor and a very hard

worker," coach Gordon said of Forchione. "Tom played all over the field and was a real leader for us."

Rich Olson, North Farmington, line-man: At 6-2, 230, this senior's presence is easily detected on the field. He is an intimidating physical player.

After not playing at all last year, Olson was in on 59 tackles this year. He had nine quarterback sacks and 12 tackles for losses.

Matt Burns, Catholic Central, line-backer: This senior is probably the most talented player in the most talented position on the All-Area squad.

Burns was in on 138 tackles for CC this season. Not much more needs to be said about that stat.

Tim Walton, Bishop Borgess, line-backer: Coach Cook considers this 6-1, 200-pound senior to be his team's most valuable defensive player. Walton was in on 127 tackles and picked off two passes, returning one for 68 yards and a TD.

Walton also has the ability to rise to the front in big games, as evidenced by his 21-tackle performance against CC.

Tom Spahn, North Farmington, line-backer: A transfer from Cincinnati Moeller High School, Spahn has been a starter and All-League performer the last two seasons. This year he was in on 115 tackles, four fumble recoveries, three quarterback sacks and four tackles for losses.

"Tom is the hardest hitter I've seen," said coach Jim O'Leary. "He plays with tremendous intensity."

Chuck Gregory, Bishop Borgess, back: "Chuck Gregory is the finest athlete I have coached," said Cook. That tells you a lot about this senior right

there.

He was switched from halfback to quarterback as a sophomore. He has also played wide receiver as well as defensive back. He has excelled everywhere he has played. He intercepted six passes for the Spartans and his 4.6 speed affords him tremendous range.

Bob Macek, Redford Union, back: This senior is the first four-year letter winner in the RU program. He picked off seven passes and was the team's second leading tackler. He also was an effective back offensively.

"He is just an outstanding competitor," said coach Heitman.

Jeff Arnold, Plymouth Salem, back: This senior led the Rocks with six interceptions and was named defensive back of the week five times by the coaches. He was in on 27 tackles.

"He is a good athlete participating in three sports and is extremely quick, coachable and football-wise," said coach Moshimer.

Victor Shaw, North Farmington, back: There are players who seem to always make the big hit or create the big turnover. This senior was that kind of player for the Raiders.

He was in on 50 tackles, had two interceptions, two fumble recoveries, four sacks and 24 tackles for losses.

"He is a great young man," coach O'Leary said.

Joe Burns, Bishop Borgess, kicker: This senior is the most productive placekicker in the Spartans' history surpassing the efforts of Tom Birney, of Michigan State and Green Bay fame.

He has kicked 12 career field goals for Borgess, including a 48-yarder this year against DeLaSalle to set a school record. He also hit on 17 of 19 extra point tries this season.

Honorable Mention

ALL-AREA HONORABLE MENTION: Bentley: Jim Panackla; Borgess: Tom Geady, Tim Quilligan, Fred Portillo; Canton: Doug Chilcott, Dave Szczerba, Eric Wines; Cath. Central: Matt Wilczewski; Tom Bridenstine, John Conner, Kelly Kroll, Dan Quint, Ron Wandzel; Churchill: John Stoltzadis, Erwin Anderson-Smith, Dan Foster, Dennis Copely, Clarenceville: Mike MacIntyre, Joel Bezeski, Ken Lindsey, Matt Pyle, Rob McCannan, Chris Soave, Pat Burke, Dan Courtney, Andy Lauderback; Farmington: Mike Christensen, Ab Hazen, Bruce Kratt; Franklin: Glenn Brandon, Randy Hurst, Rob Drabicki, John Lee, Larry Patzsch, Marshall Kleven; Garden City: John Romano, Jeff Contreras, Mike Roffi, Kevin Dee, Bob Gaston, Mark Hebeisen; Harrison: Geoff Bissell, Ken Nixon, Dave Quarles, Jeff Shottroff, Bill Doll, Jim Nelson, John Glenn, Jeff Hawley, Craig Thornton, Tony Boles, Scott Lucas; North Farmington: Mickey Ruel, Rob Benda, Pat Leavy, Scott Knoll, Phil Ross; Redford Union: Scott Villas, Mark Ricabonno, Don Angel, Bill Taylor, Mario Picano, Matt Kazor; Salem: David Bunch, Craig Morton, Steve Sobditch, Pat Walsh, Chris Hynes, Chris Raymond, Rusty Watson; Stevenson: Tom Brzezinski, Brad McLive, Andy Taliaferro; St. Agatha: Bob Menard, John Ozech, Frank Hill, Kevin Bell, Tom Zacharias; Thurston: Raffi Kostegian, Brian McGrath, Jeff Rochna, Dave Kress.

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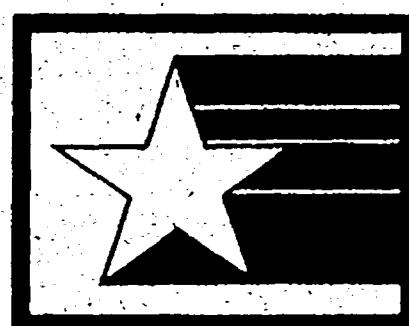
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, November 17, 1983 O&E

(P.C.9C,R.W.G.5C) * 11C

Look of the table accents dining out

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

ENJOYING A GOOD meal in a restaurant is one of life's little — or sometimes big — pleasures. Much of the enjoyment, however, is subtly related to the surroundings, especially the look of the table.

Among metropolitan Detroit's most distinctive places to dine is the Restaurant Duglass, an expensive, lavishly decorated spot in an unassuming, small shopping center, behind Farrell's in Southfield.

Restaurateur Duglass (Douglas Gretsch) spares no effort to make the table as enticing as the dishes he lovingly prepares.

The outspoken owner-chef said, "When I walk into a restaurant, the first thing I see are the table appointments. I will judge the restaurateur. I love the look of things, but if the food doesn't taste good, I'd be disappointed."

THE LITTLE touches aren't everything "added." Sometimes what's missing is just as important, for an uncluttered look. "Five years ago, when we opened, we were the only restaurant that had the audacity to bring salt and pepper," Duglass said. Today, salt and pepper shakers still do not start out on the table.

Duglass usually does keep the bread basket within arm's reach. "In Michi-

table talk

gan, people want their bread immediately," he said.

Fresh flowers are one of the usual table appointments, both at lunch and dinner. Duglass likes to have them in colors of apricot and cream, displayed in a stemmed glass vase or cut low in a bowl, to be somewhat inconspicuous.

Glasses are very important with Duglass. The kinds of glasses on the table depends "on what kind of a deal I can make with the wholesale people," he said. He also likes to shop at places like Wells Fargo for good-quality glassware at bargain prices.

"I'm a glass freak. If I had my own way we would have a different glass for each drink," he said. According to Duglass, glasses should always be clear and usually simple. "I like stemware on the table," he said.

FOR SERVING cocktails, he prefers heavy-bottomed ones for rock-style glasses. "I like the sound of rocks when theyinkle." For beer glasses, he uses ones with a pattern called "La Femme." These are for men only to drink out of, however.

"Men like holding nude women," Duglass explained. Women, given the glasses, are offended, so they are

served beer in a pilsner glass.

Customers who want to keep "La Femme" glasses have bought them from Duglass for \$8 each.

Martini are served "the way they are in the movies," Duglass said. "They're mixed in a glass decanter and poured in front of you. They're served in a traditional art-deco martini or on-the-rocks glass."

When Duglass first opened his restaurant, a block of marble was used on top of the table over the linens tablecloth. But the restaurateur found that people didn't like dining on marble, so he switched to all damask, at lunch and dinner.

AT RESTAURANT Duglass, napkins are a hefty handful. They are hand-pressed and steamed. "I can't stand a limp napkin," he said.

Duglass would like to set his tables with sterling silver but has made a concession to stainless steel. "When I first opened, I went through 240 services of silver the first year," he said. "They were all stolen, I guess everyone wanted a souvenir."

"I've gone to stainless steel and nobody notices anymore," he said matter-of-factly.

SAID DUGLOSS, "One thing I don't



Grape arbor is recreated in this warm, romantic room, where table is set for hospitality, at the

Fonte d'Amore Restaurant in Livonia.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Most of the plates on the table are patterns designed by Villeroy & Boch. "I think they make the best. I like to use the colored plates with baskets and garnishes."

The liner, or service plate, is a basket-weave pattern appropriately called "Baskets." Every course is served on a dish of a different pattern. Soup arrives in a copper pot on the service table, and the waiter pours it into a Ming Rose bowl.

Appetizers and entrees may be served on a dish with an apricot band or blue-and-apricot flower design.

SAID DUGLOSS, "One thing I don't

believe in doing is matching — the same platter for all courses of the dinner. It's so boring."

The restaurant's all-silver coffee service was bought by Duglass two years ago "for a deal." Coffee cups are demi-tasse and regular tasse," he said.

The entree plates, in the pattern Amrapola, retail for \$30 apiece, and Duglass buys them for about half that price. The staff breaks them all the time. "You have to make a lot of money to pay for one of these," he said.

"In my personal opinion, I don't think the diner cares," he said, indicating that all this attention to detail may be

more for his own standards than his customer's.

Duglass said there's a tremendous breakage of glassware. It's difficult to have fine-edged glass in the restaurant, although he shops around for it. He spoke of seeking a happy medium. "Libby isn't always the answer but it seems to be the most practical."

A DELICATE, small-stemmed glass he has been using to serve wine is unpopular with many customers. "People demand that it be removed. I bought a Libby white glass to put in its stead.

Please turn to Next Page

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Daniel Ferrier and Elizabeth Erdody appear in the Schoolcraft College Dinner Theatre production of "Lovers and Other Strangers." The five one-act comedies by the Schoolcraft College Players continue Friday-Saturday in the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. Dinner is at 8:30 p.m., curtain at 8. For ticket information, call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

upcoming things to do

AT YESTERDAY'S
Silk appears Tuesdays-Saturdays through Dec. 10, at Yesterday's in the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. The band performs Top 40 music.

SEMTA CLAUS
Thanksgiving Parade lovers can take the SEMTA Claus buses to the parade. Buses will service 11 major shopping center in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties, bringing passengers to the parade area at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24. Parking at the suburban shopping centers is free. Bus tickets are \$3.25 round trip. Children 6 and under not occupying a seat ride free. For more information call 982-5515.

HOTEL LOUNGES
Destination Love plays Top 40 music Tuesdays-Saturdays through Saturday, Nov. 26, at Dewey's Lounge in the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Merge offers Top 40 music Mondays-Saturday at Yesterday's in the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

COMEDY CASTLE
Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle continues with Joe Nipote, who has been seen on Home Box Office, through Sunday, Nov. 20, at John Laffrey's, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Mitchell Walters, from the Los Angeles Comedy Store, will perform Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 23-27. For reservations call 549-2323.

TV STAR
Actress Lisa Whelchel, who is in her fifth season as Blair on the NBC series "The Facts of Life," will appear at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium. In addition to her acting career, Whelchel is working on recording a solo album and touring nationally. Touring with her is Jane Croninger, actress and singer who traveled with the Jeremiah People drama troupe and performs more than 60 different character voices. "An Evening With Lisa" is sponsored by the Youth Ministry of Fairlane Assembly in Dearborn Heights. To reserve tickets at \$3, call Fairlane Assembly at 561-3300.

FAMILY SERIES
The 1984 Family Series has been announced by the Music Hall Center in Detroit. The Black Light Theatre of Prague will launch the series with two performances, Jan. 19-20, offering pantomime, magic and music. The characters of author and illustrator Maurice Sendak come to life with music by Carole King in the Broadway touring production of "Really Rosie," March 2-4. The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan performs March 16-18. Master of illusion Harry Blackstone, Jr., presents his concert production Feb. 17-19. For further information call 963-7622.

U-M SHOWCASE
Abe Polaky's "Devour the Snow" will be presented as a University of Michigan Showcase Production beginning Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the New Trueblood Theatre on campus in Ann Arbor. Performances continue at 8 p.m. through Saturday, Nov. 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. The play is based on the true story of the Donner Party wagon train and its struggle for survival in 1847. For tickets at \$3.50 call 764-0450.

PREMIER CENTER
The fall and winter schedule at Premier Center in Sterling Heights continues with the Commodores at

7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19. Tickets are \$15.75. The Isley Brothers follows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 25-26. Tickets are \$14.75. For further information call 978-3450.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
Noel Coward's comedy "Bilby Spirit" will be presented by the Birmingham Village Players 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 25-26 and Dec. 2-3 at the playhouse, at Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street, south of Maple Road, in Birmingham. The play is produced by Ann Iverson and directed by Rose Mary Schneider. Tickets at \$4 are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. For reservations, call 644-2075 anytime.

ANTIQUE SHOW
The Olde Inn Antique Show will be noon to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Woodward, across from Greenfield Village. Thirty-six exhibitors from 16 states will participate. Admission is \$3.50.

EVENT CANCELED
The appearance by the Ink Spots on Sunday, Nov. 27, at the Holiday Kick-Off for Somerset Mall in Troy, has been canceled. The mall has rescheduled the Ink Spots for the grand opening of a new restaurant there after the first of the year. The cancellation is due to the Center Court area being under construction for the restaurant. Jack Brokensha's Jazz Quartet will appear instead 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27.

OPEN AUDITIONS
Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre will hold open auditions for the Neil Simon comedy "God's Favorite" 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Township. Eight parts — five men and three women — will be cast, according to the director, Celia Merrill Turner. For more information, call 644-4418.

BACALL'S BACK
Actress Lauren Bacall, whose pre-Broadway tour of "Applause" played the Fisher Theatre in February 1970, returns to Detroit to appear in "Woman of the Year." She will star in her Tony Award-winning role in performances beginning 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 23, at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Harry Guardino also stars in the musical comedy, in his original Broadway role. This is the first subscription attraction of the Fisher/Masonic Playgoer series. Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 28. For ticket information, call 832-2232 or 872-1000.

CASTING CALL
The Plymouth Theatre Guild will continue auditions for "Bad Seed" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main streets in downtown Plymouth. There are many roles for both men and women and also a major role for an 8-year-old girl. For further information, call Patricia Bray at 349-4136 evenings.

POGO PLAYS
Pogo is back at the piano bar of the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills after an absence of two years. Pogo (David Brosten) got the nickname from Walt Kelly, cartoonist who created the comic strip "Pogo." Kelly, who met Brosten in Europe, began calling him the name of his famous possum character. Pogo plays 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays at the Kingsley's piano bar.

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Attractive tables make a difference

Continued from previous page

That's the name of the game."

Duglass is all for keeping the customers happy. "I'm not trying to impose my values on them," he insists.

In his cluttered office next to the kitchen, Duglass rummaged through his papers to come up with the startling figure on breakages: "Last year I allotted \$15,000 in throwaway chic items like glasses, dishes and silver," he said.

IN ANOTHER part of metro Detroit, John Del Signore, who owns the Fonte d'Amore Restaurant in Livonia, talked about the many things he does to bring warmth to his customers' surroundings.

This Italian restaurant is in a setting that recreates some of the fond memories he has of his home in Italy, a town called Fonte d'Amore (Fountain of Love).

The food he serves — 30-40 percent of his customers order specialty items, rather than ordering off the menu — is presented in a hospitable though

not elaborate setting.

Tables are topped with small blue-and-white checked tablecloths during the day, and white linen cloths are angled over the checked cloths at night. Candles in amber globes sit on brass bases on the tables. Paper napkins are replaced by linen ones for dinner.

An informal circular room resembles a grape arbor and reminds Del Signore of when he lived in Italy. "We had a grape arbor in our backyard. In the summer we picnicked there and played bocci ball."

HE SAID, "When I came to this country, my dream was to open a fine Italian restaurant. I wanted to put a little of my heart into it."

In the arbor room, the ceiling is hung with little lanterns, intertwined with grape vines. One wall is decorated with a mural of the mountains surrounding the town, and another wall shows a winemaker with wine barrels.

A fireplace wall separates the arbor from the main dining room, which is more formal and has a

mural showing downtown Fonte d'Amore.

Diners can read on their placemat about the origin of the town's name. The ancient poet Ovid met a beautiful girl, whom he loved, at one of the springs in the village. Later, this spring became known as the Fountain of Love.

At the Fonte d'Amore Restaurant, many "gourmet dinners" are served, and this is when all stops are pulled out. "For a fancy party, we use silver, fine china and Waterford crystal," Del Signore said.

The expensive crystal sometimes gets broken by the customers, but Del Signore has a solution to this problem. "We tell the customer ahead, any crystal they break, be prepared to replace."

When the Fonte d'Amore opened 10 years ago, Del Signore's wife, Lina, designed the waitress' dress, copying the costume of the region from Italy. But the waitresses found this peasant costume, with its many parts, difficult to put on, so today they wear less complicated outfits.

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Whether you're a family of two or
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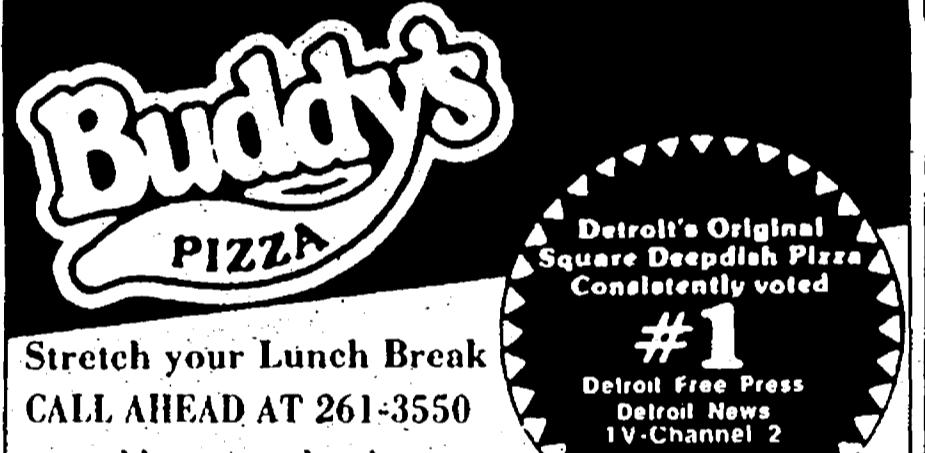
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Sun., Dec. 11	First Baptist Church
Mon., Dec. 12	Woodworth Junior High School
Tues., Dec. 13	Opus Novo
Wed., Dec. 14	St. Frances Cabrini Church
Thurs., Dec. 15	Downriver Sweet Adelines
Fri., Dec. 16	Emmanuel Lutheran Senior Choir
Sat., Dec. 17	Emmanuel Lutheran Day School Bell Choir
Sun., Dec. 18	Emmanuel Lutheran Senior Bell Choir
Mon., Dec. 19	Emmanuel Lutheran Day School Choir
Tues., Dec. 20	St. Martha's Children Handbell Choir
Wed., Dec. 21	Good Shepherd United Methodist Church
Thurs., Dec. 22	Edsel Ford High School Choir
Fri., Dec. 23	Dearborn High Madrigal Choir
Sat., Dec. 24	First United Methodist Church Metro Singers

Performing in lobby
from 7:00 PM-8:00 PM.
Hot mulled cider and
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Come Have Breakfast with Santa

A new special treat. Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at The Dearborn Inn Sunday, December 4, to meet all the kids, hear their Christmas wishes and hand out free candy canes. In addition, there'll be a special Christmas Sing Along where everyone can join in on their favorite Christmas Carols.

The doors will open Sunday at 8:30 AM, with breakfast served at 9:00 AM in the Alexandria Ballroom. Breakfast will consist of juice, french toast, sausage and beverage. Cost is \$5.00 per person, non-refundable, and pre-paid reservations are required.

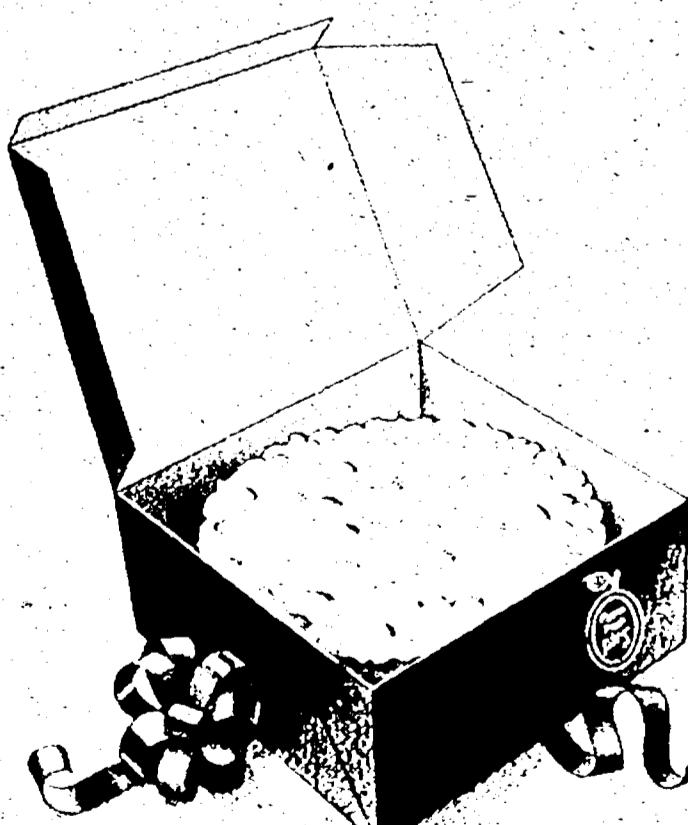
While you're there, stay for lunch. You'll enjoy it. And for that special family treat, make reservations for our Christmas Day Family Dinner by calling 271-2700.

Happy Holidays!

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So, unless you want to risk being disappointed, call now and reserve any of these Thanksgiving favorites: Pumpkin, Pumpkin Cream, Pecan, Country Apple, Cherry, French Silk or Mince with brandy sauce.

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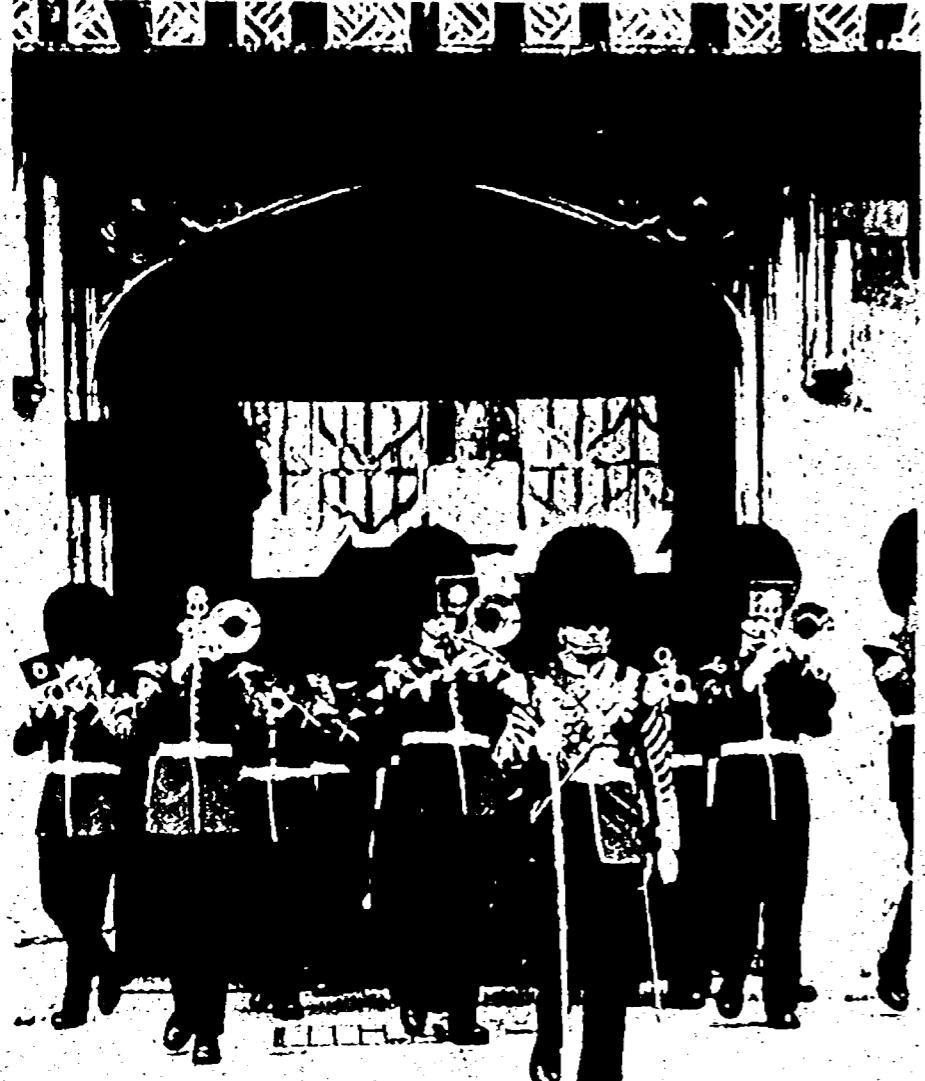
Canton Township 455-7530

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Scottish Regiments

The Regimental Bands of the Scots Guards and the Pipes, Drums and Highland Dancers of the Black Watch will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at Cobo Arena, Detroit. The 1st Michigan Colonial Pipe and Drum Corps will appear before the show begins. Tickets at \$3.50 and \$8.50 are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all CTC outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

Walt Disney ice show coming

Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom on Ice will bring to life five decades of Disney nostalgia in 11 performances from Tuesday, Dec. 6, through Sunday, Dec. 11, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The show stars Olympic Silver Medalist Linda Fratianne, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and their friends, along with professional figure skaters.

Olympic pair Michel Botticelli and Sheryl Franks skate in the Mad Hatter's Unbirthday Party. In Tomorrowsland, Nick Maricich, daredevil of

the ice, zooms across the ice at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

Vern Taylor, a Canadian champion, will portray the Disney-created Tron. As Mr. Jazz, jazz skater Bruno Jerry demonstrates his style in the finale. Mr. Lito, comic on ice, becomes entangled with the nefarious Captain Hook and his bumbling sidekick Mr. Smee.

Tickets at \$8, \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all CTC Outlets. For more information call 567-6000.

U-M Players does 'Cyrano'

The University Players of the University of Michigan will present Edmond Rostand's classic comedy "Cyrano de Bergerac" Wednesday through Nov. 27 in the Power Center on the campus in Ann Arbor.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. through Nov. 26 and 2 p.m. Nov. 27. For ticket information call the PTP Ticket Office at 764-0450.

Rostand's heroic comedy presents a timeless love story of Cyrano and Rox-

anne, who live in an age of poets, romance, grand gestures and panache. The title role of Cyrano is loosely based upon the exploits of a large-nosed 17th century poet, philosopher, swordsman and romantic.

The production features Erik Fredricksen as Cyrano. Patrick Cream, Canadian fight director, has joined the company as fencing master, as well as staging fights and duels for the performance.



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Bossios

A woman is shown eating at a restaurant table.

Jamie's on (7)

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Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"My Fair Lady" (1964), 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River, phone 537-2560, \$2. Running time 170 minutes. Organ overture at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Little need be said about George Cukor's "My Fair Lady" other than to state the time and place of its latest screening, and to implore any moviegoer who hasn't seen the Lerner and Loewe musical to do by all means — see it. It's the best, and nearly the last, of the great American movie musicals of the post-war era. Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Stanley Holloway star.

Rating: \$3.70.

"One, Two, Three" (1961), 2:15 Saturday night on Ch. 7. Originally 108 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

Billy Wilder, born in Austria, seems to be fighting the war all over again with this broadside against Germany and Europeans in general. James Cagney, in his last film for 20 years, stars as a Coca-Cola executive who runs his business with all the sensitivity of a Nazi commandant in charge of a prison of war camp. Arlene Francis,

WHAT'S IT WORTH?	
A ratings guide to the movies	
Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Horst Buchholz, Red Buttons and Pamela Tiffin take part in the humiliation.

Rating: 98 cents.

"Rebel Without a Cause" (1955), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 111 minutes. TV time slot: 150 minutes.

James Dean made three films for which he will be remembered: "East of Eden" (1955), "Rebel" and "Giant" (1956), in that order. Three films in two years, and moviegoers have been searching for "the next James Dean" ever since. They won't find him, though, because Dean belongs to the 1950s as surely as the Beatles belong to the '60s and "Annie Hall" to the '70s. It's just too bad Dean didn't make better movies, although "Rebel" is the best of the lot. Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, Dennis Hopper, Nick Addams and Jim Backus co-star. Be sure to put

the film in perspective or you'll find it unintentionally funny, and James Dean deserves better than that.

Rating: \$2.95.

"Tarzan the Ape Man" (1981), 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2. Originally 112 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

To be blunt, this film has one thing to recommend it: No, not Be Derr — Richard Harris, who turns in a bravura performance as Jane (Bo) Parker's demigod/wild-man father. Bo, of course, is awful, and her best parts are sure to be cut for TV. John Phillip Law and Miles O'Keefe (as Tarzan) co-star.

Rating: \$1.85.

To the reader: Most TV stations place a greater priority on selling ads than on showing films uncut. Starting today, this column will list the time slot in which movies on TV are to be shown. This will give viewers an indication of whether films will be cut to fit a restricted time slot. Please let us know if there are any other changes or additions you'd like to see in this column by writing. Tom Panzenhagen, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Village hosts Victorian Santa

A Victorian Santa Claus will lead a cast of characters in traditional celebrations that capture the color of Christmas past Dec. 3-31 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

In the 12-acre Henry Ford Museum, holiday visitors may meet character portrayals of St. Nick of the Victorian era, joined by his famous illustrator, cartoonist Thomas Nast. Clement

Special Yuletide foods, singers and performances on antique musical instruments will provide a festive atmosphere throughout the museum's great hall.

Take Mom Out Of The Kitchen... And To Our Table!

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CARRY OUTS ON CHINESE FOOD
Chinese Lunch 11-3
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This Thanksgiving, let everyone relax! And enjoy our traditional buffet, featuring Roast Turkey, Carved Ham & Roast Beef, a table full of holiday favorites, our fresh salad bar & hot rolls, and our delightful dessert table!

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This Thanksgiving share nature's bounty with friends and family at the Sheraton Oaks.

We have prepared a Thanksgiving dinner especially for you, including turkey and fixings, baked ham, beef, seafood, a cornucopia of salads, side dishes and traditional desserts.

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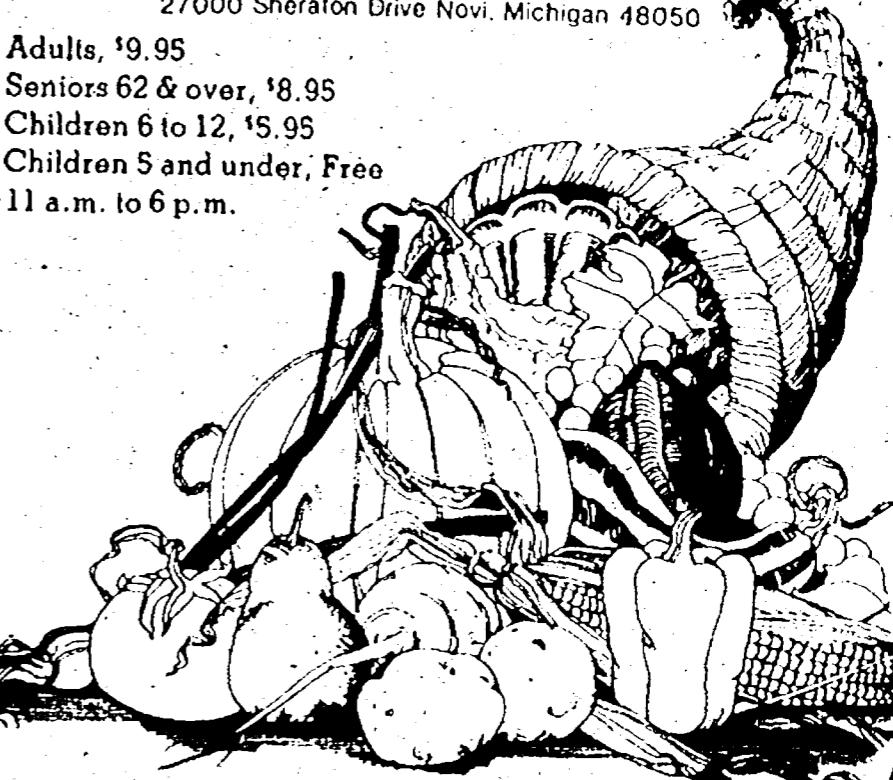
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Sheraton-Oaks

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Musical pair covers Gay '90s, Roaring '20s

The team of Bolcom and Morris, specialists in Gay '90s and Roaring '20s songs, will perform a benefit concert for the Schoolcraft College music department at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Marquis Theater in downtown Northville.

The husband-wife team consists of mezzo-soprano Joan Morris and pianist-arranger William Bolcom. He is on the music faculty of the University of Michigan. They have toured the continent and made nine records for RCA, Phillips and Nonesuch.

Tickets are tax deductible, and proceeds will be used for student scholarships and faculty improvement, according to Bradley Bloom, assistant dean for fine arts.

General admission is \$10. Students and senior citizens tickets are \$5. Checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College. Tickets may be purchased at the campus bookstore or at the door.

THE DUO is known for the elegance and style they bring to songs which have been rescued from potboiler status.

One of their best selling records is "After the Ball: A Treasury of Turn-of-the-Century Popular Songs." It includes "A Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Banks of the Wabash," "Rings on My Fingers," "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis" and the tear-jerking "Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out."

Other albums feature songs of the Civil War era, vaudeville and

the music of Eubie Blake.

More recent releases are songs of George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Rogers and Hart, and Irving Berlin.

BOLCOM, a native of Seattle, has a doctorate from Stanford, studied composition with Darius Milhaud and has had commissions to compose for the New York Philharmonic.

Since 1973 he has been on the U-M faculty, recently winning the prestigious Henry Russel award.

Morris, a native of Portland, Ore., has appeared off-Broadway in "The Drunkard" and won many prizes.

Together Bolcom and Morris have taught master classes in American popular song history and literature at colleges and music festivals throughout the U.S. They have appeared on the Dick Cavett show and packed New York's Carnegie Hall.

BLOOM SAID their appearance is the first of nine programs Schoolcraft will offer in the Marquis Theater.

The next will be Dec. 4, when Bloom conducts the Schoolcraft College Chorus. The Dec. 11 program will be SCool Jazz, the vocal jazz ensemble.

The event is made possible through the support of the Louise Thayer Bryan Endowment Fund.



Mezzo-soprano Joan Morris and pianist William Bolcom will star in a benefit concert for Schoolcraft College's Music Department.

City orchestra receives much-deserved praise

By Avigdor Zaromp
special writer

With the latest program of Renaissance Concerts at Orchestra Hall last week, the audience was treated to some rare acoustical sounds which this unique place is capable of producing. This was the fourth concert in the 16-concert series.

The Renaissance Chamber Orchestra has come a long way since its inception some three years ago. Its members are top rate musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. But it took some time to develop the well-integrated, coordinated, intimate sound that is so apparent this season.

On this occasion, this group was joined by organist David Heinzman for the first half of the program. Heinzman, who is a graduate of the Universi-

ty of Michigan and the music director of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, performed on a Rodgers Pipe-Augmented Electronic Organ.

The sound of this instrument, in the capable hands of Heinzman, had a rare quality of resounding authenticity.

The first work on the program, the Adagio for Organ and Strings by Albinoni, is a familiar piece. But in this performance it had new dimensions unparalleled in most of its numerous recordings. Beyond the customary pleasant harmony it reverberated with greatness.

THIS WAS followed by "Passacaglia" by Oskar Merikanto, a Finnish composer (1868-1924). While this composer is rather obscure outside his native country, this work projected some rare, profound writing for the instru-

ment by a mortal. (In this context, Bach is understood to be immortal.)

The saturated organ sounds filled the hall, causing physical vibrations that could be felt by all parts of the body.

The next selection consisted of four short organ sonatas by Mozart. If one tends to take Mozart's style for granted, these pieces sounded different from any of his better-known works.

It seems that no matter how long one is exposed to Mozart's music, there are always new dimensions and nuances to be discovered.

The second part of the program consisted of the Rondo In A Major for Violin and Strings by Schubert and the "Holberg Suite" by Grieg.

The soloist in the Schubert piece was Ronald Fischer, also a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. While Schubert never wrote a concerto for a solo instrument, this composition comes closest to that form. This performance underscored the depth and beauty of this neglected piece.

THE HOLBERG Suite provided the opportunity to focus on the Renaissance City Chamber Orchestra without other distractions. This turned out to be a most rewarding listening.

Grieg isn't regarded as a major composer (his only major composition is in A minor), but this composition sounded

review

eventful and impressive.

This work, a tribute to the Norwegian dramatist Ludvig Holberg, born in 1684, features Grieg's best-known attempt at Baroque style. The ancient dance forms were authentically presented, concluding with the lively,

stimulating Rigaudon.

The string orchestra deserves high praise and acclaim for this performance. This is not due to some duty to support local musicians. Inferior performers deserve nothing, local or otherwise. But this group is truly good.

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ADULTS \$4.95
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Easter Seal Society sponsors bazaar

• THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thursday, Nov. 17 — Westland's Department On Aging citywide Thanksgiving Dinner celebration will be held at noon to 4 p.m. at the Wayne-Ford Civic Center, 1660 N. Wayne Road, for Westland residents. Tickets are \$5. Everyone is asked to bring a piece of fresh fruit. Fruit baskets will be distributed to homebound, lonely and needy seniors. Call 722-7628 for more information.

• EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Nov. 17 — 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.

• BAZAAR/STEAK DINNER

Thursday, Nov. 17 — A bazaar and steak dinner will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Collins Rebeckah Lodge 325 IOOF Hall, Glenwood at Venoy, Wayne. Dinner served 5-7 p.m. Price is \$4.

• BPW MEETING

Thursday, Nov. 17 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women's organization will have dinner in Detroit's Greektown, followed by attendance at the taping of the Mort Crim's Free 4 All show. Bus leaves Garden City Hall parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Bus fare \$3.50. Dinners \$4.95 - \$5.95 plus tax and tip. For reservation, call Sue Discher at 721-3467 or 425-4560.

• AARP MEETING

Friday, Nov. 18 — American Association of Retired Persons Livonia chapter 1109 will meet at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile. Social hour will be followed by lunch at noon. Members and guest are asked to bring sandwich, tea and coffee will be served. Elections of officers will be held after which a representative from Consumer Power will give a talk on their utility program.

• CHRISTMAS AUCTION

Friday, Nov. 18 — The Women's Club of Holliday Park will hold their Christmas Auction at the clubhouse, 34850 Fountain Blvd. at Wayne Road at 7 p.m. Hand made items will be auctioned.

• CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Friday, Nov. 18 — St. David's Episcopal church, 27500 Marquette, will hold their "Christmas Around the World" bazaar from 1-9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served both days and a turkey dinner will be held on Friday from 5-8 p.m. Donation is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

• PAPER DRIVE

Saturday, Nov. 19 — From 9 a.m. to noon a paper drive will be held at Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28880 Cherry Hill in the west lot by the Boy Scout Troop 1241.

• CRAFT SALE

Saturday, Nov. 19 — A craft sale will be held at Graham School, 1255 S. John Hix Road, Westland 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Table Rental is available at \$20 per table. Call 595-2560 for more information.

• CRAFT BAZAAR

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Cleveland Elementary School PTA sponsors its fourth annual holiday craft bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local crafters will display their handwork at the school, 28030 Cathedral in Livonia.

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Sandra Armbruster, editor/591-2300

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(P,C,W,G)E

Thursday, November 17, 1983 O&E



Pieces from one Christmas puzzle made by the Cellar Workshops form a Nativity scene in or out of the puzzle frame.

Try getting lost in your art work

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

In most people there is a built-in gyro or sense of direction — in most people.

Remember when you were a kid? There was a toy gyro on which you pulled a string and it would spin so fast that it would balance on anything? Well, I have a problem getting lost when driving. So I either do not have a built-in gyro or someone forced to pull the string.

If we go to visit someone in a subdivision, by the end of the visit I couldn't guess the way out to the nearest main street. When my wife and I get into the car to leave, there is an awesome silence as she waits for me to swallow my pride and ask for directions.

If, however, she offers the information immediately, I say, "Oh, yeah, I know . . . isn't it that way?"

Getting lost has its advantages. Sometimes I will come home and say "Honey, I saw the prettiest street today." So if only for seeing new sights, the long way home is worthwhile.

IN THE COURSE of a work of art it is very common to get lost. A simple break in concentration or the slightest interruption can cause you to make a wrong turn.

Upon their first awareness, most people just do a little more shading, add a few more lines or blend in a little more color, and then they are totally lost. In my analogy of driving in a suburb, I do better to stop and think when I feel I am getting lost. Sometimes I have to go back where I started, but most of the time I just alter my course.

So it is in art work: Some times when getting lost you have to start over, but most of the time you need only alter your course.

A mistake is not the end of the road, just a bend in the road. My hope is that my students learn that most pieces of art have within them some mistakes. Mistakes are opportunities to change or learn.

I remember once I was showing a student how to use felt tip pens. I grabbed a piece of tracing paper and did a quick pencil sketch of an osprey. I was kind of impressed myself with the way it was turning out. Then I said (with a hint of pride), "Now I am going to add in some black."

Well, "some" black became "much" black, because when I pulled the cap off, the whole inside of the pen came out and a four-inch piece of black felt rolled over the entire drawing. My throbbing red face betrayed my calm voice as I said, "Well, now we have to fix that."

I was surprised and the students even stopped giggling when I discovered that a light "blue O" felt tip completely erased the black from the tracing paper. That technique

and that particular picture won me the favor of Pantone, Letraset and Bainbridge, who sponsored me that year, as they used my felt tip drawings on tracing paper to promote their products across the United States.

That "bend in the road" led me to a very exciting time in my life.

WITH ABOUT 200 students weekly I have the opportunity to view about 100 mistakes weekly. Many side trips from the courses I had intended. But most are successful regardless of whether they fit the lesson plan.

There is never a reason to have a temper fit and throw away a piece of work.

Let's say you are trying to paint a horse and you can't seem to get it drawn right. If the body of the horse is OK but the head looks like a moose, you must correct it before you throw it away or go any further.

Simply lay a fresh piece of tracing paper over your drawing and trace all the good parts of your sketch. Now remove your original and work only on the tracing paper. The many ghost images and eraser marks on the original have a negative psychological effect on you, so it is good to transfer the best of your drawing and work again on those parts that are giving you a hard time.

But that didn't work. So I told him to paint the area with gouache. When the gouache dried it seemed irregular;

When I came back to see the results, I said, "that's beautiful, Dave."

THE WORST TIME to fix a mistake is when it happens. Usually you are too upset and failure rises like a consuming fire. (I think that is why we break out in a sweat.)

Some students think that professionals don't make mistakes. Of course they do. But what makes them pro is that they know how to capitalize and use the mistake to actually make the rendering better.

I am always appreciative of a good sign painter. Jim is the sign painter for our store. Once a drip of paint shot off his brush and onto the almost-completed sign. I broke out in a sweat for Jim, who remained mysteriously cool.

He finished lettering the whole sign, than painted a star or sparkler over the drip. He carefully placed a few more sparklers here and there to tie in to the rest of the sign. Jim is a pro and I am his student in sign painting.

That drip would have been the end of my trip and I would have thrown away the whole sign. But to Jim it was merely a bend in the road. As a matter of fact the customer, when picking up the sign, said, "hey, I love the sparkles."

Please turn to Page 2

The pieces fall together for puzzle-making sisters

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Operating their own business is child's play for Pat Smith and Emmy Caverly.

As founders and only employees of their venture, Cellar Workshops, the two sisters happily — and successfully — have been making original wooden puzzles for youngsters for 1 1/2 years.

The puzzles are designed to challenge as well as entertain pre-school children, said Smith and Caverly, who have 10 grandchildren between them.

"Our idea is play time," said Caverly, a Southfield resident. "The puzzles will give lots and lots of play time to the kids."

BOTH SMITH and Caverly design and manufacture the puzzles in the basements of their homes, which led them to name their business "Cellar Workshops." Smith warns a visitor that she doesn't always hear the phone because "band saws and sanders make a lot of noise."

A manager of puzzle pieces covered a table in Smith's Livonia home recently as Smith and Caverly described their unusual works to a visitor. The scene reminded one of Santa's workshop.

The sisters' puzzles come in all shapes and sizes. Each lightweight piece, carved from smooth, hard basswood and colored brightly with non-toxic paints, stands up on its own and could be a toy in itself.

"The child can use his own imagination," Caverly said. "They're for imaginative play. A lot of children will take the shapes and line them up and push them along like a train. Whatever strikes their fancy."

SEVERAL OF the puzzles fit into a round frame and can be hung on the wall in a child's room. Others are made up of blocks that can be formed into several different pictures.

One puzzle, called "The Balancing Clowns," fits into a round frame, but the clown pieces out of the frame can be balanced on each other in unlimited arrangements. The shapes of another puzzle-in-the-round create a little Nativity scene. Still another puzzle, "Christmas Tree Surprise," is painted on two sides: one forming a decorated tree, the other a pile of toys.

The "Table for Two" design forms a puzzle measuring six inches square, or its figures can "sit up" at the table. The fish shapes in another puzzle can be "hooked" on a string. Pieces in the "Lit-

tletown, U.S.A." puzzle resemble town buildings.

Each puzzle starts from an original, copyrighted design by Smith, who majored in art at the University of Michigan, or Caverly, who is a beginning art student.

Smith and Caverly do all the work, from cutting, planing and sanding the wood to making the boxes for the puzzles that aren't framed. The puzzles contain between five and nine pieces, depicting almost everything from animals to prehistoric creatures.

"The designs just hours of drawing," Smith said. "For the 'From the Zoo' I bet I drew 100 animals before I got enough to work together properly."

SMITH AND Caverly make the puzzles for children between the ages of 2 and 7. They often try the works out on their own grandchildren.

"They're geared to the preschool child," Smith said. "They'll all enjoy any one of these puzzles."

"You get from five to eight or nine pieces in each puzzle that you get," Caverly said. "And they're not difficult, so the little ones don't get frustrated."

"When children see our puzzles at fairs, their mothers say, 'Don't touch,'" she continued. "But we say, 'No, they can't hurt them.'"

THE SISTERS are proud of the fact that their puzzles are handmade.

"The idea is that they're brightly colored," Smith said. "Very few people paint their puzzles."

Costs for most of the puzzles range from \$12 to \$20, with two designs priced at \$30 and \$50. They are sold at fairs and at area stores, including Country Peddler at Livonia Mall and Handcrafters Unlimited in Northville.

In addition, Smith and Caverly have some puzzles in stock and fill orders. For information call Smith at 425-1291, or write Cellar Workshops, 28256 Elmira, Livonia 48150.

"There has been a great response," Caverly said. "We've heard people say, 'Oh, here's the puzzles we saw at the fair.' We've heard real good comments from school teachers."

"They just think they're wonderful," Smith added. "And the child doesn't know they're learning while they play."

The sisters started the business as something to do after their children were grown. The two always looked for toys that would stimulate their youngsters' imagination, they said.

"We find ourselves looking for the same things for our grandchildren," Smith said.

"I still have all the puzzles we ever had," Caverly said.



Pat Smith (left) and Emmy Caverly make puzzles in all shapes and sizes in the basements of their Livonia and Southfield homes. The puzzles are designed for preschool youngsters.

Artifacts

so I said, "Here, just streak a little charcoal across the area and rub it in."

When he did that it looked worse, so I erased the charcoal and when I did, the gouache popped off, revealing four other attempts. Finally, Dave and I added pastel over the problem area and worked pastel into other areas to carry it through the picture.

When I came back to see the results, I said, "that's beautiful, Dave."

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He finished lettering the whole sign, than painted a star or sparkler over the drip. He carefully placed a few more sparklers here and there to tie in to the rest of the sign. Jim is a pro and I am his student in sign painting.

That drip would have been the end of my trip and I would have thrown away the whole sign. But to Jim it was merely a bend in the road. As a matter of fact the customer, when picking up the sign, said, "hey, I love the sparkles."

p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Eleven Mile east of Middlebelt (use Gate 4). Farmington Hills.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Annual holiday show continues through Dec. 27. Included are fashion accessories for both men and women, Christmas ornaments, leaded and etched boxes and panels and many other gift ideas. There's a show by Douglas Semivan, professor at Wayne State University, and well known printmaker in the Upper Gal-

lery. Gallery manager Mary Grimes will present a talk "Highlights of the Holiday Show" at noon Friday, Nov. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Annual Invitational Christmas show and sale continues through Jan. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

MERCY CENTER

Friday, Nov. 18 — Farmington Artists Club is holding its semiannual art exhibit with both juried and open sections. William Tall, artist and teacher, was the judge. The show continues through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Eleven Mile east of Middlebelt (use Gate 4). Farmington Hills.

Marilyn Schechter. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. both days, 31505 Grand River at Orchard Lake (in the old winery). Park in rear and enter door No. 2, Farmington Hills.

ART EXCHANGE

Pottery by Christopher Anthony of Pontiac is front and center through November — beer steins with cast pewter lids, plates, salt-glaze jugs, wine urns and redware plates. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m., 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Alumni selections continue in the Sarks Galleries through Jan. 19. Included are works by some of the school's illustrious graduates, Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

NORTHLVILLE'S HISTORICAL VILLAGE

Sunday, Nov. 20 — Exhibit and sale

of articles by members of the Mill Race Weavers Guild will take place in conjunction with the Northville Christmas Walk, noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is free of charge.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"Explorations" is an exhibit of works by Linda Raskin, Allan Janus, Ruth Thorne-Thomson and Maria Martinez-Canas. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

RUBINER GALLERY

Recent works by Michigan's nationally known sculptor, Glen Michaels. These bas reliefs and free-standing works are a continuation of his use of tiles, stone, wood and metal elements and for the first time, bronze castings. Continues through Dec. 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

Please turn to next page

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BROKERJIM COURTHNEY
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CENTURY 21 SELLS OVER 1,600
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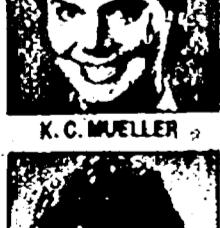
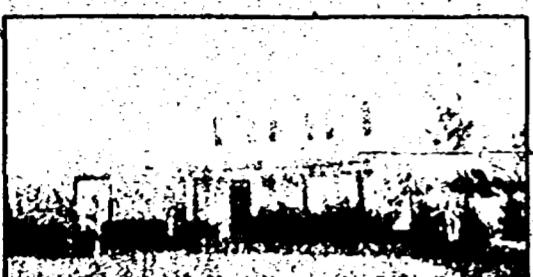
AL DAZELL



SYLVIA KEODOH



K.C. MUELLER

DOROTHY
HERBERHOLZ

A CASE OF GOOD TASTE

In this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Lexington Commons. Features central air, finished basement and MORE! \$111,000. 261-4700.



ATTRACTIVE ASSUMPTION

on this 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home features lovely master bedroom with doorwall to deck, central air, walk-out basement, redwood fence, formal dining room, family room and fireplace. \$83,500. 420-2100/464-8881.



"UNIQUE COLONIAL"

4 bedroom, 3½ bath home features lovely master bedroom with doorwall to deck, central air, walk-out basement, redwood fence, formal dining room, family room and fireplace. \$83,500. 420-2100/464-8881.



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

Plymouth home, quality constructed, 3 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances, central air, basement, aluminum trim and garage. \$62,900. 459-6000.



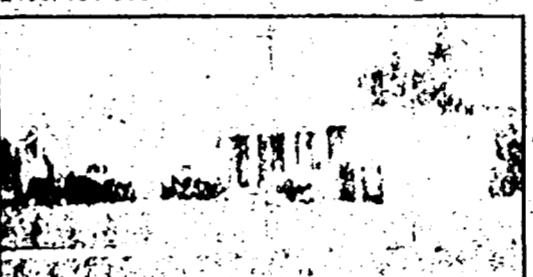
PRICED REDUCED

on this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, finished basement, 2½ car garage. Now only \$59,900. 459-6000.



EASY TERMS

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on a large treed lot. Country living in the city. Land Contract terms available. Only \$61,900. 261-4700.



"DESPERATION SALE"

On spacious brick ranch features include formal dining room, central air, fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, basement and 2 car garage. \$65,900. 420-2100/464-8881.



"PRICED TO SELL!"

Executive Colonial, beautifully decorated, recently installed beige carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 patios in park like setting. Formal dining room. \$87,500. 420-2100/464-8881.



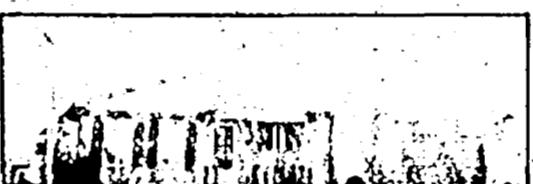
"PARK LIKE SETTING"

For the family who likes nature, a roomy home with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, basement, attached 2 car garage and big lot. \$89,500. 420-2100/464-8881.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH

perfectly charming interior with Victorian wall coverings, plush carpeting, pedestal sink, formal dining room, basement, enclosed porch and garage. \$56,900. 459-6000.



SIMPLE, SIMPLE ASSUMPTION

A good total package - price, terms, features, and condition in this 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, huge family room with fireplace, big kitchen, basement and attached 2 car garage. \$64,900. 261-4700.



NORTHVILLE OFFERING

Pillared 6 bedroom Colonial, crown moldings, intercom, first floor laundry, extra insulation, plus many additional features. 261-4700.



BEAUTIFUL SETTING

on ¼ of an acre. Custom brick ranch featuring a finished basement, Florida room, 2 car attached garage plus a 1½ car garage. \$72,500. 261-4700.



"OLDE ENGLISH"

At a good price in Livonia with 1st floor laundry, big family room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, garage and a huge lot! \$59,900. 464-8881/420-2100.



EXECUTIVE AREA

A 10 room home on large ravine lot offering walk-out basement, dining room with bay window, den, fireplace in family room, first floor laundry, basement and attached garage. \$127,500. 459-6000.



FIVE BEDROOMS

In this spacious Colonial, formal dining, 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, Florida room, powder room, basement and attached 2½ car garage. \$84,900. 459-6000.



FEATURES GALORE

3 bedrooms, new carpet and floor coverings, central vacuum, central air, heat pump, new dishwasher, sink and counter tops, decorator wall coverings, family room and garage. \$52,500. 459-6000.



SPIC & SPAN

Lovonia brick ranch only seven years old featuring 3 bedrooms, plush newer carpeting, no-wax floor and cabinets galore in spacious kitchen, superbly finished basement and attractive assumption. \$55,500. 261-4700.



"\$7,000 DOWN"

Land Contract on this historical Northville home with 3 bedrooms, den, basement, and sun porch. \$64,900. 420-2100/464-8881.



"PICTURESQUE PLYMOUTH"

Walking distance to downtown and schools, all brick 3 bedroom nestled on extra large treed lot. Beautiful hardwood floors, knotty pine finished upstairs bedroom and den, & finished basement \$63,500. 420-2100/464-8881.



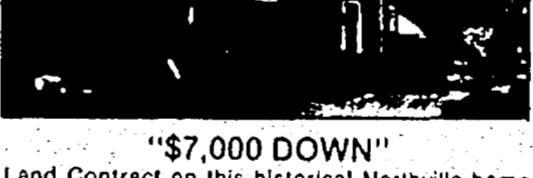
"2 HUGE FAMILY ROOMS!"

3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, dining room, finished basement with full bath and a country kitchen. \$80,000. 420-2100/464-8881.



OWNERS RETIRING

Reduced price... Large 4 bedrooms with 2½ baths, formal dining, fireplace in family room, huge finished basement and attached 2 car garage. Now only \$71,500. 459-6000.



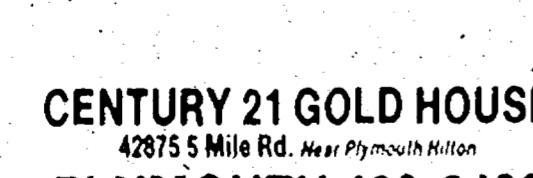
ONE OF THREE

New homes in Livonia. Priced at \$84,900. Two Colonials and a Ranch. Builder will negotiate. Home needs minor work. Hurry! 261-4700.



SHARP

3 bedroom Bi-Level on a country lot. Family room, 1½ baths, energy efficient home. Priced right at \$51,900. 261-4700.



CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
42875 5 Mile Rd. Near Plymouth Hilton
PLYMOUTH 420-2100

CENTURY 21 GOLD HOUSE
33463 W. 7 Mile Rd. Near Farmington Rd.
LIVONIA 261-4700

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED



EILEEN AQUAS



CONNIE YAUCK



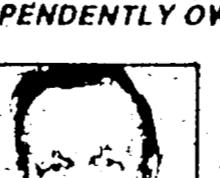
DAYE BEARDLEY



MARLENE BARCZUK



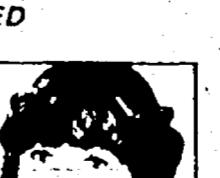
FRANK RILEY



JOE ORK



PATHANCETTI



VERNA HOOLE



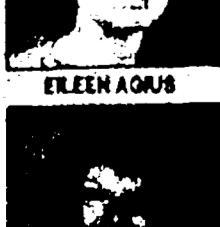
MIKE WICKHAM



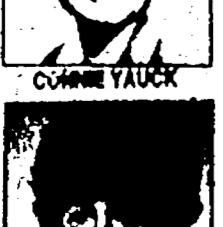
RAY HURLEY



BILL PALMER



NANCY MARSHALL



VIRGINIA THOMPSON



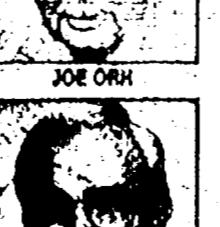
JUNE KOHLER



PAT WORTHINTON



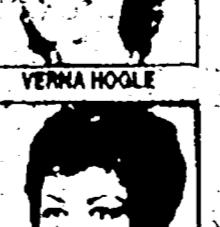
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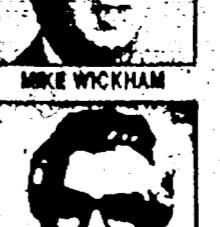
DON GETTS



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312 Livonia

BANK OWNED
A 34 year - 13% fixed rate mortgage offered. Brick ranch with 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oversize garage, large Florida room, and family size kitchen. Asking \$11,500. Call Larry Michael 421-4019.

Beautiful Custom Ranch
This is a winner! Quality and pride of ownership shines inside and out! 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full main floor, oversize garage, carpeted Florida room, central air, separate sunroom with wood fire place, bar and office. Large garage. It's located in a beautiful area. Only \$47,900.

It's a Bargain Time

You'll agree once you've seen this beautiful 3 bedroom Livonia brick ranch. Beautifully updated inside and out! Central air, wood deck, garage, plus newer furnace, carpet, roof, driveway and updated picture window. Extra insulation for low heat bills. Owner moving South, so make us offer now and save \$11,000.

10% Land Contract

Excellent terms and low down payment. Make your early winter for his 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and fireplace, great room, aluminum trim, central air, patio, 1 1/2 baths. 1 car attached garage. In excellent area. Only \$39,500.

**Arlene or Dick Boyd
RE/MAX West 261-1400**

**Barb Deslippe
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.
422-6030**

BUTTON HOLLOW West, 3000 East 153-Pine. Large family - 4 bedroom home, formal dining, family room/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, terms Asking \$109,900. Due Way

BY OWNER move-in condition, 3 miles Newburgh, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial, 1 1/2 family room, large patio, \$74,900 negotiable. 644-9211 or 971-3311

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED, 1460 sq. ft. 4 bedroom large ranch, 3 baths, central air, built-in garage, central air, 1 1/2 family room, den, lot. Hurry! \$43,700. Ask for:

**BETTY MILLS
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8861**

**ERA LIVONIA & AREA
EASY Land Contract terms! 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, first floor laundry, family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage.**

TREES and colors surround this charming ranch with 3 natural fireplaces, full finished basement with wet bar, separate dining room, family room and attached garage. \$34,900.

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

KIMBERLY OAKS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air, new carpet, furnace, appliances & roof. \$58,500. 415-1113

312 Livonia

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Better Homes & Gardens describes this lovely 1 bedroom brick Colonial with family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 car garage, 1st floor laundry, den, 1 1/2 family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Asking \$11,500 for this 1 1/2 bedroom brick ranch with basement and garage. Simple A-frame exterior.

Owners Antioch Built 1971 1 bedroom brick ranch with basement. Great carpeting. Seller will consider helping with closing cost. Clean home for \$19,900.

SOUTH LYON Lovely, old fashioned house (Colonial), built approximately 1880. 3 bedrooms, Michigan pine, lots of apple pear & cherry trees. Lots of possibilities for you. Asking \$19,900.

WESTLAND Owner has bought another old fashioned house (Colonial), built approximately 1880. 3 bedrooms, basement, enclosed porch, fireplace, central air, carpet, roof, driveway and updated picture window. Extra insulation for low heat bills. Owner moving South, so make us offer now and save \$11,000.

EARL KLEIN REALTY Suburban, Inc. 181-1600

IMMENSE VARDI Street, brick ranch, on quiet residential street, brick ranch, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, much more. \$197,000. Call:

**BARB DESLIPPE
RE/MAX FOREST, INC.
422-6030**

LIVONIA & AREA
Family Room - FIREPLACE It's a 3 bedroom brick ranch with a large central air, wood deck, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, much more. \$197,000. Call:

LARGE LOT Just listed and waiting to be sold! This is a sharp and clean 1 1/2 bedroom ranch featuring spacious kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, attached garage and low Down Land Contract Terms Asking \$51,500.

A BEAUTIFUL SETTING 3 bedroom brick Quad with modern kitchen with formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, half bath, central air, and more. \$19,900.

WALKOUT BASEMENT 3 bedroom brick ranch with modern kitchen with formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, half bath, central air, and more. \$19,900.

DESIRABLE LOCATION For this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Cape Cod style home with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, ceiling and large kitchen with all built-in. Energy Efficient! 3 car attached garage. Just listed at \$39,900.

SUPER SHARP Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths, dream kitchen with built-in oven, ceiling and large kitchen with all built-in. Energy Efficient! 3 car attached garage. Just listed at \$39,900.

ASSUME 10 1/2% Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with 3 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, dramatic front porch with special deck. \$33,900.

OUTSTANDING Best describes this superb home. A 3 bedroom brick Ranch with large remodeled kitchen, gorgeous recreation room with woodburning fireplace, central air, walkout basement leading to multi-level deck, 2 car attached garage, nicely large ravine lot - prime location. Asking \$31,500.

WALKOUT BASEMENT Elegant 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with large remodeled kitchen, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, central air, walkout basement leading to multi-level deck, 2 car attached garage, nicely large ravine lot - prime location. Asking \$31,500.

AMAZING 10 1/2% Amazing 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with 3 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, dramatic front porch with special deck. \$33,900.

OUTSTANDING Best describes this superb home. A 3 bedroom brick Ranch with large remodeled kitchen, gorgeous recreation room with woodburning fireplace, central air, walkout basement leading to multi-level deck, 2 car attached garage, nicely large ravine lot - prime location. Asking \$31,500.

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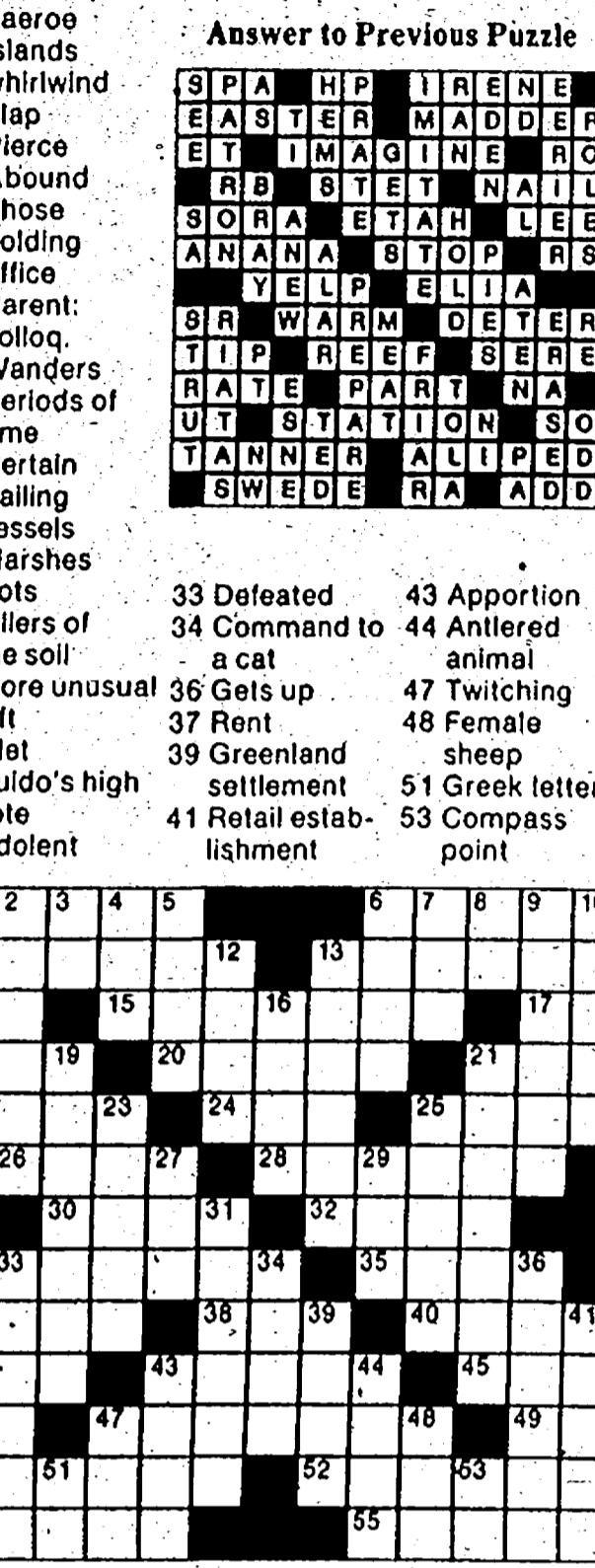
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Highlanders
- 6 Fuddled
- 11 Metal soles of shoes
- 13 Lawmaking body
- 14 Artificial language
- 15 Gewgaws
- 17 Sun god
- 18 Inquire
- 20 Besom
- 21 Distant
- 22 Equal
- 24 The self
- 25 Beams
- 26 Play leading role
- 28 Lances
- 30 Group of three
- 32 Slender
- 33 Cries like goat
- 35 On the ocean
- 37 Condescend-ing look
- 38 Frozen water
- 40 Transgresses
- 42 Worm
- 43 Protective ditches
- 45 Pose for portrait
- 46 Near
- 47 Having made a will
- 49 Conjunction
- 50 Descendant of them
- 52 Rope for mooring ship
- 54 Elicit
- 55 Web-footed birds

DOWN

- 1 Fragment
- 2 Shuts
- 12 Faeroe Islands
- 14 whirlwind
- 15 Flap
- 16 Pierce
- 17 Those holding office
- 18 Parent: colloq.
- 19 Wanders
- 20 Periods of time
- 21 Certain
- 23 Sailing vessels
- 24 Marshes
- 25 Pots
- 26 Tiller of the soil
- 27 More unusual
- 28 Lift
- 29 Inlet
- 30 Note
- 31 Indolent
- 32 Gels up
- 33 Defeated
- 34 Command to a cat
- 35 Rent
- 36 Greenland note
- 37 Station
- 38 Station
- 39 Aliped
- 40 Swede
- 41 Ra Add
- 42 Warm
- 43 Apportion
- 44 Antlered animal
- 45 Twisting sheep
- 46 Retail establish-ment
- 47 Compass point



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

CHARM: Curb Appeal: Meticulous Care. 3 bedroom ranch has it all. \$112,500. ASK FOR JANETTE ENGELHARDT

Merrill Lynch Realty

647-5100 642-2021

CHARMING CENTER ENTRANCE 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen and eat-in kitchen. Walk to 11th Street School. Ask for JANETTE ENGELHARDT

Merrill Lynch Realty

647-5100 642-2021

DONDOS PROM \$70,000 to \$175,000 condominiums 559-3400

"LET'S DEAL"

Flairlessly decorated Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and deck. Newly carpeted throughout, full basement and much more. Terms available at \$14,500.

255-0037

RITE ----- WAY

N.W. BIRMINGHAM - On Glebehill, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Mystery Colonial. Fireplace. Florida room with charcoal grill. Gold-painted den. Full basement with rec room. By Owner. Last contract possible. Call Vann 646-9370 after 5pm. 646-8557

OFFICE HOUSE

100 Broad Street, Suite 100, Woodward & Adams Rd., S. of Timberline, 2 off S. Timberline. One owner. Price has been reduced. Professionally decorated. Large living room and powder room. Custom designed kitchen. Contemporary fixtures and more. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces. lovely courtyard and deck. \$140,000. (H 9222)

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS 646-6200

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

900 Lincoln, E. of Crawford, N. of Lincoln West. Four bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, central air, 3 fireplaces & re-doveled at \$110,000

O'RILEY 649-8844

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1375 Bates, Birmingham, N. of Woodland. Walk to Dowdoway Birmingham. Brick & aluminum colonial. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, deck. Newly carpeted. Many windows, den with built-in and family room with fireplace. A quiet home that needs little work. \$140,000. BENTLEY PAYLOFF 547-3005

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

900 Lincoln, E. of Crawford, N. of Lincoln West. Four bedroom ranch, 3 1/2 baths, central air, 3 fireplaces & re-doveled at \$110,000

O'RILEY 649-8844

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O'RILEY 649-8844

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM

610 Wilshire, Bloomfield Hills

Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, tri-level. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Just reduced. \$140,000. N of Hickory Grove, E. of Telegraph. Ask for

Jean Plumhoff
REAL ESTATE ONE
338-7054

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM

1941 S. Woodard Hills, Inc.

(N. of 11th St. W. of 11th St.)
Spectacular! 8' Acer, gold-finished pool, bar & loft. Fresh orchard grape arbor. Bed/breakfast suite, family room, floor laundry, walk in closets, gas log fireplace. Heat Control. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Located close to 1-75 and Towne Center. Right off 11th St. and Towne Center. \$125,000. Ask for

DOROTHY TRUCKEE

Century 21 Woodard Hills, Inc.

Res. 646-1973

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM

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Sylvia Stotzky
REAL ESTATE ONE
626-4258

OPEN SUN. 2-5PM

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1941 S. Woodard Hills, Inc.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



415 Vacation Rentals

GAYLORD/MICHIGAN - Cabins & Bldgs. Mfr'd trees 3-4 bedroom cabin, fireplace, full equipped. \$1,000/week, country, snowmobiling. 717-3379

HARBOR PETERSON AREA - Ski Cabin & Boat House. Located on land from owner & save. Completely new, decked. Holidays taken. 515-5339

HARBOR SPRINGS - Luxury Chalets - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Overlooking Bayside - Highland. Call owner Days (616) 563-1077 (Dick) or (313) 514-4935. Evening. (616) 563-5560

HARBOR SPRINGS - 8 miles to Boyne Highlands & Nobs. Available Nov. 1st - Dec. 15th Jan 1st - March 15th. 515-5339

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HARBOR SPRINGS - 8 miles to Boyne Highlands & Nobs. Available Nov. 1st - Dec. 15th Jan 1st - March 15th. 515-5339

HARBOR SPRINGS - Harbor Cove. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. Sleeps 10, near Nobs and Boyne. Christ mass & winter weekends open.

HARBOR SPRINGS - Resorts

Now taking reservations for Christmas Week & St. Simeon

BIRCHWOOD FARM ESTATES Fully furnished luxury vacation homes. Fully furnished. Miles of cross country trails. 515-5339

HARVEY HOMES - New York Condos. DownTown. Brand new 1 bedroom fully furnished condos, with Jacuzzi tub. Call 515-533-5154.

HIGHWAY VALLEY CONDOS Address to all areas. 84 square townhouses. Fireplaces fully equipped. Call 515-514-5144

HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Fully equipped. Call 515-514-5144

HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Fully equipped. Call 515-514-5144

HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Fully equipped. Call 515-514-5144

HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove. Luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Fully equipped. Call 515-514-5144

LAKES OF THE NORTH

Spacious vacation homes to the middle of the winter period. Cross Country Skiing - Snowmobiling - Tobogganing - Ice Skating & Fishing - Clubhouses - Indoor Pool

6 Miles S. St. Ignace Close by. See Ad. Sander Sherry 515-514-5144

PETOSKEY - HARBOR SPRINGS Lakeside Club Condos. Hotels & Ski reservations now being taken on completely furnished luxury 3 bedroom, and 3 bedroom townhouses. Only minutes from the beach. All year round country areas Lakeside Club, 515 E Lake St., Petoskey, Michigan 49770. 618-347-3372 or 616-317-7690

PUEBLO PLATA, Dominican Republic. Beautiful 3 bedroom home, studio, wet bar, deck, overlooking Atlantic Mountain, balcony, spectacular views, access to the beach, swimming, tennis, riding, tennis and more. \$400 weekly, \$200 monthly. Security deposit. Available thru 1-15-84. 231-0441

415 Vacation Rentals

HILTON HEAD, S.C. Fishers Corp. Resort, 3 bedroom villa, 2 bath, half bath, 1/2 acre. Close to Ocean, Tennis, Beach, Golf, Swimming, Water Sports, aqua ball. Deck, hot tub. 515-3718

SANIBEL BEACHFRONT. Luxury furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, tennis, boating, beach. 515-3718

HOLIDAY FAMILY GATHERING! Wedding Shower? Reserve time now! Double Hall, Popular 20+ year old. Skill Capacity 100. Reasonable. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x 20' stage, 10' deep. 515-3304

EVONIA Dealer A. Lord K of C. 2 baths, 100+ capacity. Single parking, 12' x