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Barns, Skrel differ on economic proposals

By Sandra Armbruster

Both claiming to be the Westland representative candidate, Justine Barns and Sylvia Skrel discussed taxes, unemployment and experience in a debate at a chamber of commerce luncheon on Tuesday. The two are campaigning for the 38th state House seat in a newly redrawn district.

Skrel, a Republican who represents the northern half of the city as a state Representative for the 36th district, moved into Westland from Livonia when her district boundaries were redrawn as a result of the 1980 census.

"There's no substitute for experience," Skrel told the chamber audience...

She said her experience includes work in the state Legislature since a special election in 1980, leadership in her position as assistant minority whip, work as vice chair of the senior citizens and retirees committee, and a 20-year record of volunteer service.

"JUSTINE BARNS is a big part of the history of Westland," responded Skrel's Democratic counterpart. "We've lived in Westland since 1944."

Barns eited her "broad base" of experience as coming from her 14 years on the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, work as a precinct delegate, as a member of the planning and charter commission, as first vice-chair of the Wayne County Charter Commission, Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments representative and its chair for the community and economic development committies and as a city councilwoman.

If elected, Barns said she would work to change the formula for determining the state equalized valuation upon which property taxes are based. She added that she favors a bill now before the Legislature which would reduce the SEV over a three-year period to something less than the maximum 50 percent of market value now assessed.

"We need to reform the assessment procedure so that it reacts more quickly," she said.

· Appealing to the traditionally Democratic voting patterns in Westland, Barns pointed out slogans on her campaign literature which say, "You can bend her ear. They can't twist her arm. Justine Barns — Democrat, of course."

SKREL SAID that the two main campaign issues are jobs, or unemployment, and taxes.

"State government doesn't create jobs. Business creates jobs," Skrel said she tells her constituents. "State government's job is to keep business in Michigan through diversification and tax incentives.

"Unemployment compensation debt is the number one issue that will face us in the fall," she continued, saying she voted for reforms of the workers compensation and single business tax.

Skrel plans to introduce legislation providing for a "work-sharing" program similar to that used in Arizona and California. During a question and answer portion of the meeting, Skrel explained the plan.

"I ask employers, 'Why are you laying off 20 percent of your people? Give them all one day off and then everyone can work four days," she said, adding that the only problem is the unemployment laws in Michigan which require employees to work a five-day week to qualify for benefits if there is a lay off.

"I need workers, employers and the unions to work on this together. I would

appreciate your input," she said. Skrel also called for restructuring the entire state system of taxation.

"There's too much reliance on the

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ART EMANUELE/staff photogarpher

State House Candidates Sylvia Skrel (left) and Justine Barns began, their discussion of campaign issues before the Westland Chamber of Commerce by debating who would speak first.

Norwayne area eyes safety plan

Residents in the Norwayne area of Westland are beginning a Neighborhood Watch/Operation Identification program with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the gymnasium of Jeffer-

son Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey. "We're telling the crooks that we're tired of them coming in and ripping us off. We're going to stand up for ourselves," said Daniel Sabatini, a Norwayne Task Force member who is chairing the project.

"We want senior citizens to be able to take evening strolls and kids to play in the parks again," continued Sabatini, who said he had been thinking of the program for several years.

"At last month's (task force) meeting, I brought it up again. So I took the ball and went door-to-door. I told them (neighbors), 'I haven't seen you take a walk in two years," said Sabatini, a Westland resident for 41/2 years.

Westland Police Officer Craig Bowlby, who works with the Youth Energy Services program in Norwayne, said police hope to reduce crime through police station to make a report. That's numbers in places crooks normally improved reporting of incidents.

"OUR BIGGEST problem is that crimes aren't reported in the first place, or they aren't reported promptly," he explained. "People will think about it for a while, watch a little TV. drink a beer or talk it over with their neighbor. By then the incident is all over."

Bowlby said he hopes to make people more aware that when a crime is committed, residents should call the police immediately. "We don't mind going out on bad runs

when someone sees a guy who's locked his keys in the car. If they don't call, the next call is from a person whose car was stolen," Bowlby added. He said that another major problem

in the Norwayne area is "through dissatisfaction or misunderstanding of thepolice department."

"Some people have moved here from Detroit, where you have to go to the

not true here. We'll send a car out," he said. "Only through reports do we know if we're having a problem."

Bowlby said the Neighborhood Watch is an awareness-type of program. If enough residents join the program from a court in the Norwayne area, a sign can be posted warning criminals that the neighborhood participates in the program. There are 82 courts in the Norwayne area, according to Bowlby, who added that at \$50 each, the city will be unable to afford signs.

Residents will, however, be instructed on what to do and what to look for. "That in itself should turn things around," he said.

The Operation Identification part of the program will involve inscribing valuables with driver's license numbers "so if they're stolen, we can trace them to their owners," said Bowlby. "Serial numbers are easily removed,

but we can tell residents where to put

don't look."

SABATINI SAID that the Norwayne Task Force has been busy working on other programs for the area. Its next general meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Dorsey Community Center on Dorsey at Venoy.

Following on the success of two summer dances sponsored for youths in the Norwayne area, the task force is planning a Halloween dance from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 29 at the community center. The dance is open to Norwayne youth

ages 10 to 16. Admission is free. Sabatini said that prizes will be awarded for the best and the ugliest costumes. A live band, Metropolis, from Wayne Memorial High, will donate its time for the dance. Area merchants also have volunteered items for the dance. There will be a mini-

mum charge for refreshments. "It's a beautiful community effort," he added. "We started with absolutely nothing."

Mushett plans '84 international games

ART EMANUELE7staff photographer

Brewing up fun Jan Masters, a member of the Westland Jaycee Auxiliary, brews up some fun for area youngsters who will venture into this year's Haunted House, a yearly fund-raising project of the Jay-

cees. For more pictures, see Page 3A.

A Westland man will become coordinator of the International Games for the Disabled to be held in the U.S. for the first time in 1984.

Mike Mushett, supervisor of the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by Westland, Wayne and Garden City, will take a leave of absence to assume his new, two-year position on Oct. 20.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. It's a tremendous challenge," said Mushett. "This is the first time the games have been in the U.S., and it could be the last time for this genera-

Mushett, 30, has participated in four other International Games. Last summer he acted as assistant team leader and coach when the U.S. wheelchair soccer team won a gold medal in Denmark. Mushett also was a team leader in 1980 in Holland and 1981 in Japan.

He made his first trip to the Internahe was a coach.

"He travels around so much we're bound to see him again," joked West-

land Mayor Charles Pickering, who added that he is trying to work out a leave of absence for Mushett, filling his Tri-City position on a temporary basis.

MUSHETT SAID that he will be responsible for planning and implementation of the Olympic-type games, which he said now are being coordinated to occur in the same country and tional Games in 1978 in Scotland where year as the Olympics for able-bodied athletes. He said that more than 40 countries are expected to participate in the International Games to be held

from June 17-30, 1984, in Nassau County, N.Y.

The games will be sponsored by the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes, the U.S. Amputee Athletic Association and by the National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsy.

"Even as exciting an opportunity as this is, it wasn't an easy decision to. make," said Mushett. "After seven years (as Tri-City supervisor), I have many good ties. The Tri-City program

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Incinerator authority may close

A public incinerator authority run by standards but the authority board of di-Garden City, Westland and three other suburbs may have to close Dec. 31 in a dispute with the federal government.

Although city officials plan to appeal, there is a chance that 20 employees would be laid off and local rubbish would have to be trucked to land fills'

The problem of the potential closing surfaced Tuesday when the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority board of directors disclosed the problem which involves a series of problems brewing for several years.

third incinerator furnace on which construction began 10 years ago meets federal Environmental Protection

Agency (ÉPA) standards. The furnace now falls to meet those dicated they will appeal to the EPA to

rectors feels there are unusual circumstances.

One, they said, is a federal government guarantee of \$30 million to allow the agency to make changes in the furnace (two others were built about 20 years earlier) was made and later withdrawn.

Another problem is that a contractor renovated the furnace under EPA standards and design to meet clean air regulations but the furnace continued to fall to meet those regulations.

After litigation, the sanitation board The dispute concerns whether the won a \$400,000 settlement from the contractor which went ahead on corrections.

IN THE meantime, city officials in-

put off their Dec. 31 deadline for shutting down the sanitation authority.

The appeal will be through letters directed to U.S. Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Reigle and U.S. Rep. William

On the sanitation authority's board of directors are Gene Salvatore, Garden City councilman, and Henry Lundquist,

Westland's director of public services. Other cities represented in the authority are Inkster, Dearborn Heights, and Wayne.

They initiated the agency in the early 1980s to have a cost-effective means of burning rubbish instead of using the more expensive method of trucking the garbage to distant land fills.

The incinerator authority's furnaces are on Inkster Road at Annapolis in Dearborn Heights.

IN A STATEMENT Tuesday, the board said the authority was organized "to provide a reliable system to incinerate the solid waste produced by member communities.

"It' began with two units, adding a third furnace in 1972 anticipating more

"The original installation complied with the particle emission standards at that time. Subsequent changes in air pollution standards now require lower emission standards.

"The authority has attempted to comply with the new standards within its financial capabilities but has experienced a frustrating cycle of events.

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property tax, but we have to base the system with property taxes or we would lose local control of schools." she said. "I have to explain that property taxes are local. The state doesn't get any. When property taxes increase, the state actually loses because through the circuit breaker, people are refunded more."

ADDRESSING the problem of unemployment during a question period, Barns said that interest rates and a cooperative effort between business and government is needed.

She also called for expansion to the housing industry of state laws providing for economic development corporations. The Westland EDC now is used, she said, to get funding for projects at 2 percent below the current interest rate. Barns said this would improve job opportunities for the skilled trades.

Asked whether either candidate would favor a proposal for a part-time Legislature, Skrel said she couldn't accept the proposal, but would consider a Legislature with fewer members.

"People misunderstand, thinking that the only time we're working is when the Legislature is meeting," she said, adding that committee meetings and work in the representative's own district takes up most of the time.

Leading up to problems

Children who are absorbing more than a normal amount of lead may have more than a normal share of language disorders, says Michigan Stae University speech-language pathologist Sandra Mayfield.

In a pilot study conducted in Wisconsin, Mayfield found that children with greater amounts of lead in their sysems had greater language problems. she plans to study this data further to letermine "whether speech and lanruage problems can be traced to the hild's home environment or to subtle entral-nervous system damage caused by lead posioning."



Justine Barns

Barns said that the salary she would receive as a state Legislator would be important, adding that she would work full-time at the job regardless of whether she was paid to or not. Barns said the only compensation she now receives is \$4,200 a year as a member of the city council.

In closing her remarks, Skrel called for the election of herself and state Senator William Faust to form a "strong bipartisan effort (working) on your behalf."

Faust is running for re-election against challenger Robert M. Lair, a Libertarian party candidate, for the 12th state Senate seat.

The 38th state House race also includes another Libertarian candidate, Keith L. Kaye of Westland.

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Franklin beauties

Nine Franklin High School students comprise this year's homecoming court. They include (from left) seniors Kim Halkey, Erin McCusker and Julie Kauffman, juniors Mirra Lamagna and Christy. Butkiewicz, sophomores Cindy Long and Trisha Cosentino and freshmen Tammy Avers and Mary Schulz. The queen will be se-

lected from among the senior contestants and crowned during half-time festivities Saturday. The homecoming game at 2 p.m. pits Franklin against Westland John Glenn in a battle of the undefeated teams in the Northwest Suburban League.

Rally sponsors need help of students

High school and college students are needed to participate in a political candidate's rally Sunday, Oct. 24 at Eaton Place in Wonderland Shopping Center.

The rally, sponsored in cooperation with the Observer Newspapers, Wonderland Center and the Second District Michigan Women's Political Caucus, will feature candidates for national, state and local office from the Livonia, Redford and Westland areas.

Students are needed to help pass out campaign literature and participate in the rally demonstrations.

Those who are interested in working for a candidate who will appear that day should call the representatives designated.

The candidates and their representatives are: Attorney General Frank Kelley, Danny Lopp at 546-9467; Dick Jacobs, Libertarian

candidate for governor, Steve Furr at 397-0843; Judge Gerald Conley, candidate for Livonia 16th District Court, Natalie French, 348-9181; Mary Dumas, Republican candidate for Wayne County Board of Commissioners 10th District, Vic Dumas at 538-2044 or

Others: Robert Brzezinski, candidate for judge in Livonia 16th District Court, Kathy Griffin at 464-7553 or 522-6987; William Ryan, Democratic candidate for Wayne County Board of Commissioners 10th District, Fredrick Ryan at 421-7394; Noel Culbert, candidate for state Senate from the 6th District, Ben Ceder at 591-2069; Robert FitzPatrick, GOP candidate for Wayne County executive, FitzPatrick headquaters at 581-

Also participating and needing student

helpers are Bette Erwin, Libertarian candidate for U.S. Senate, Sandra Perry at 645-5898 or Bill Hollander at 683-3066 and Richard Manning, Democratic candidate for Wayne County Board of Commissioners 9th District and Sander Levin, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress 17th District, 17th District Headquarters, 531-2900 or Eleanore Manning at 531-3699.

Also planning to attend the rally are Virginia Cropsey, Libertarian candidate for U.S. Congress 17th District, R. Robert Geake, Republican candidate for state Senate 6th District; Sylvia Skrel, Republican candidate for state House 38th District, and William Ford, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress 15th District. Students who wish to work for these candidates should contact Sue Tumanis at 522-4100.

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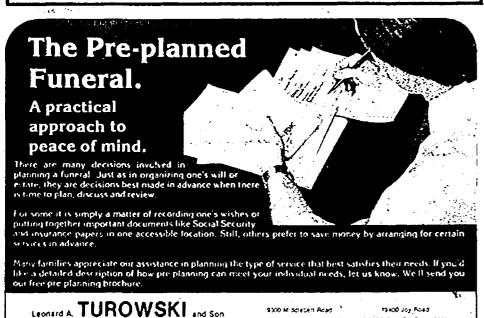
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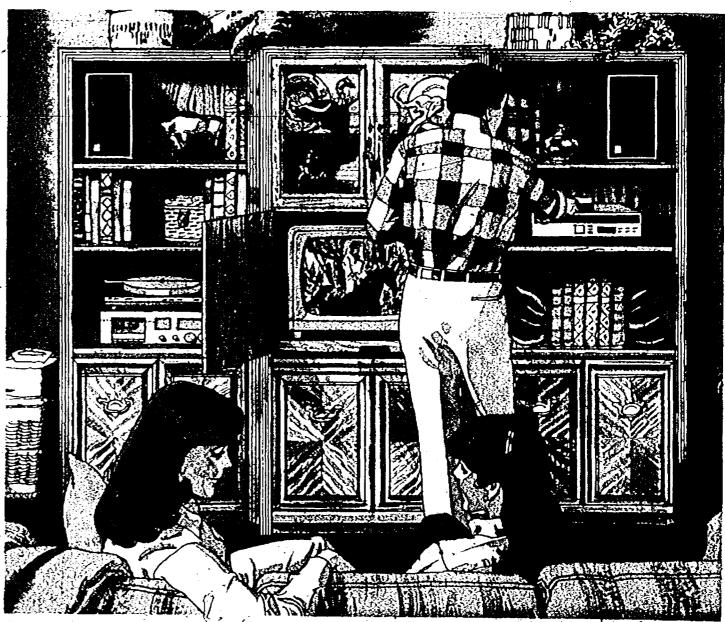
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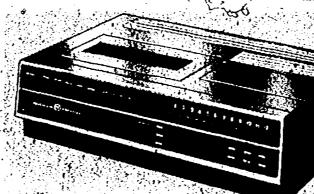
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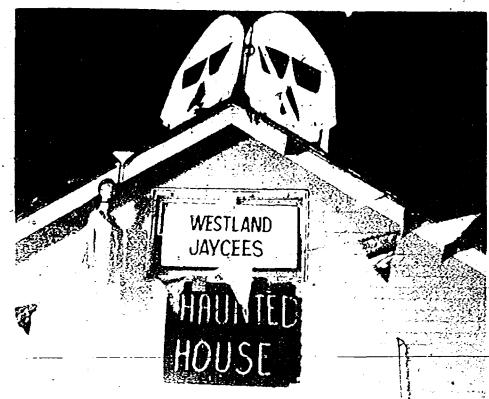
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This year's Haunted House is on Wayne Road south of Ford. The annual project helps fund community service projects of the Jaycees during the coming year.

Scary stays away? So chilling that Sir Graves Ghastly would rather remain safely tucked in his coffin than venture on the scene?

It's the annual haunted house sponsored by the Westland Jaycees.

The house this year is at Wayne Road and Donelly, a half mile south of Ford Road. Visitors will face a series of specially engineered effects that simulate fearful situations.

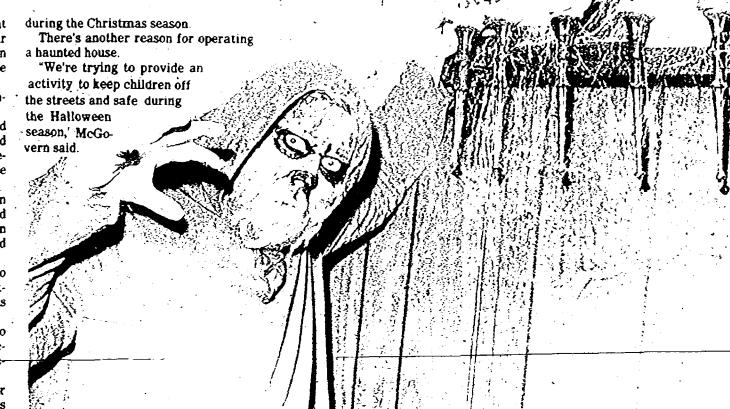
The haunted house will be open weekday evenings from 7-10 p.m. and on weekends from 7-11 p.m. Admission is \$1. Children under 5 will be admitted

About 10,000 visitors are expected to tiptoe or boldly venture into the haunted house when it opens Friday. It runs through Oct. 30.

The best time to visit in order to avoid long lines is early evening, according to Terry McGovern, a spokesman for the Javcees. More than 2,000 hours of volunteer

labor was donated as well as supplies to establish and operate the haunted

Funds raised through the house will be used to finance Jaycees projects



Which one do you want? seems to be Glenn Anderson's query as he portrays a werewolf reaching for a skull in the Jaycee's Haunted House.





The Vampire (above, tight), alias Ke<u>vin Allard, joins Spot</u>man (Gill' Ramsey) in a room named for its visual effects at the Haunted House. Meanwhile, a youngster braves the terrors of the Haunted House for an evening's thrill provided by the Hunchback, otherwise known as Mayor Charles Pickering, and by Mad Scientist Bob

Check up eases winter car starting

By Doug Funke staff writer

Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their automo-

That is, now is the time to check for and, if necessary, correct minor problems which could develop into major difficulties when the weather turns nasty in winter.

The Automobile Club of Michigan, which sponsored a free car-care inspection Tuesday at the Westland Shopping Center, looks -at 12 potential trouble areas.

Car owners who missed the inspection can easily check their own vehicles.

"It's one thing to break down in July when the birds are chirping, but another whole ball of wax if you break down on the freeway with snow swirling around," said Jack Plants, general supervisor for emergency road service for AAA.

The inspectors check wiper blades, tire pressure, lights and directional signals,

anti-freeze level and strength.

Also inspected are belts and hoses, power-steering fluid, air filter, oil level, brake fluid and windshield washer solvent.

"THE ONE THING that pops up most is tire pressure, but the one thing that causes problems is battery terminals being dirty," Plants said.

"Our studies show 80 percept of breakdowns occur due to vehicle negligence," he added. Plants said fewer than 10 percent of all cars checked at AAA clinics pass all 12

"As long as the starting system is in order - belts and terminals - you won't have problems," Plants said. "Electrical requirements to start a car when it's cold are phe-

Many people don't know that corrosion inhibitors and water-pump lubricants break down in antifreeze as it ages or becomes diluted with the addition of water.

nomenal compared to a July afternoon."

When checking the antifreeze, (with the

tansmission fluid, battery terminals and engine off and cool), inspect hoses and belts for leaks and cracks.

The oil should be checked when the engine off, but transmission fluid should be looked at with the engine at idle speed. Use the lines on the dipsticks to determine whether fluids are at their proper levels.

Don't neglect the windshield washer solution, either. It's especially important to keep well-stocked when the snow flies and salt, mud and brime begin to accumulate.

"People never read the owner's manual," Plants said. "There's a lot of good information in there."

MANY WHO stopped by for the free inspection at the Westland mall said they made a special trip to do so. Most also said they planned to follow through and take care of any trouble spots which may have

"Every one of these deals they have, I always do it," said Eileen Bibby of Livonia. "I figured why miss out on a good deal."

Bibby said she trusts an inspection like the one offered by AAA more than one offered by a service station or dealership which may have a vested interest in selling a specific product or service.

Winifred Chapman, a Westland resident, Mushett would like to see the Tri-City prosaid she's learned how useful preventative maintenance checks can be.

"Last year, I had a hose break on me," she said. "I want everything checked now. Whatever they say, I'll do to the car." Fortunately, Chapman's car passed in-

spection with no detectable problems. George Gale of Canton said declining

health has made it difficult for him to regularly inspect his own car. "I belong to AAA and thought, let them do it," he said. "I just want to be sure (everything's all right)." Plants added that a benefit of the free

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support has been excellent. "It took a good opportunity to make me

U.S. hosts handicapped games

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has treated me well. The community

leave. There have been other offers that I had turned down," he continued. Mushett said his leaving will have no ef-

fect on the Westland Sparks Wheelchair Basketball Team, which is headquartered at the Bailey Recreation Center. He added that organizing a national wheelchair basketball tournament in Westland was a "big plus" for him in terms of experience.

DESPITE HIS absence and the economy,

gram continue to grow. "They'll have to find new ways to develop

(financial) resources," he said. He said he enjoys his work with the handi-

capped, whom he describes as "people like anyone else, people with a tough way to go who need a break."

With about a \$3 million budget to run the '84 International Games, Mushett said he hopes to make them "the best ever."

"I don't think the magnitude of this has hit me yet. Tri-Ctiv has been my life for seven years. I haven't looked on it as just a job," Mushett said. "I want to thank the people for supporting the program and hope they'll continue to support it even more so."

Authority faces shutdown on Dec. 31

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The cycle began when the federal government provided funds to pay for preliminary drawings to have all three furnaces comply with updated air pollution standards: --

The federal energy department "endorsed our concept when we modified the program to include an energy generation

system," the board said. The authority expected loan guarantees of about \$30 million to "insure the financial

integrity of the project," the board said. : But in the reorganization of the energy department in early 1981, the endorsement of the loan guarantees was withdrawn, the authority said.

Since then, the agency has been working on a plan to get private financing and developing a program to generate electrical power from the burned rubbish and correct pollution violations.

At about the same, the county health de-

partment's air pollution control division won a judgment from a court requiring the authority to conform to current air pollution standards "or suspend operations as of Dec. 31, 1982.1

Board members said it has a responsibility to inform its 20 employees of the problem and potential layoffs.

"Unless an extension of operation is granted by the courts, the consent judgment must be obeyed," the board said.

Community groups plan varied activities, programs

(HAUNTED HOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 14 - The Garden City Jaycees Haunted House is open through Oct. 30. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 7-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Garden City 'Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. Admission is \$1 per person.

• BAZAAR SALE

Thursday, Oct. 14 - The Westland Center and the Woodwork Shop will sell homemade items to the general public for the Westland Seniors. The Young At Heart Club will sell items-Oct. 16 and

• LAMAZE

Thursday, Oct. 14 - The Plymouth Childbirth Education Assoication is offer a seven-week class at the Westland Community Center. For registration information and other class locations, call 459-7477.

• THEATRE OPENS

Friday, Oct. 15 - The Garden City Civic Theatre is opening the 1982/83 season with Lerner & Lowe's "My Fair Lady." The costume department is looking for donations of old formals, draperies, sheer curtains and jewelry. Please contact Diane Kremser, 427-0064 after 5 p.m.

• CASINO NIGHT

Friday, Oct. 15 — The Westland Rotary Club, Ramada Inn and Century-21 community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

is hosting "Casino on the Strip" from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Airport Ramada Inn. Tickets are \$10 per person, which includes \$2 in chips, snacks, champagne, and a drawing. For information, call 525-7636.

WALK-ATHON Saturday, Oct. 16 — The Garden City Jaycee Auxiliary is hosting a five-mile walk-athon for the fight against multiple sclerosis beginning at 9 a.m. at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. Their goal is to raise \$1,000. Pledge sheets may be obtained by contacting the auxiliary funds sub-chairman, Cyndi Stover, 525-

BOXING SHOW

Saturday, Oct. 16 — The Garden City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an amateur boxing show at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center. The center is located at 36651 Ford Road in Westland. Admission is \$5 ringside or \$3 for bleachers. For more

information, call 421-0610.

• SENIORS' FIELD TRIP

Saturday, Oct. 16 - Westland's Department On Aging is sponsoring a field trip to Skittles in Jackson with lunch at 11:30 a.m. A color tour, a tour of the Mann House, Carriage House and the Universalist Church will be featured on this trip. The bus will leave Freindship Center at 9:45 a.m. and return at approximately 5 p.m. The charge is \$10 per person. For further information, call 722-7632.

OKTOBERFEST

Saturday, Oct. 16 — the Metro-Wayne Democratic Club is sponsoring an Oktoberfest from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Local 900 UAW Hall, 38110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne. Donation is \$7.50 per person. There will be dinner, dancing and beer. For more information, call

• BLOODMOBILE

Sunday, Oct. 17 — The American

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the BINGO St. Raphael Activity Building, Beechwood and Merriman roads, from 8:30 to 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Blood donations are vital to insure a supply of platelets on Monday. Platelets are most often used for patients whose ability to produce them has been temporarily destroyed by chemotherapy, leukemia or aplastic anemia. For more information, call 261-8731. Appointments can be made or people can drop in.

NURSE MEETING

Monday, Oct. 18 - The Detroit Assoication of Occupational Health Nurses will hold their monthly dinner meeting at the Schmid Haus, 6880 12 mile Road, Warren. To make reservations or for more information, call 556-

• PINOCHLE

Monday, Oct. 18 - The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club sponsors pinochie Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Adult Center, *86745 Marquette. For more information, phone 595-2161.

LAMAZE CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 18 - The Plymouth Childbirth Education Assoication is offering an orientation class on the Lamaze method at 7:30 in Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1/couple charge. For further information, call 459-7477

Monday, Oct. 18 - The city of Westland's Department On Aging's Senior Bingo will be held at 11:45 a.m. at the Bailey Recreation Complex, 36651 Ford Road (behind City Hall). Donation is \$1 plus extra cards. The jackpot is \$100 monthy on a special bingo sheet. This event is open to the public 18 years of age or older. For further information, call 722-7632.

• PTA MEETING

Tuesday, Oct. 19 - The Garden City PTA executive board meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. In Garden City High School in the caferteria. There will be a fireside chat with the principal Mark Gutman. The public is welcome.

• PARENT SUPPORT

Tuesday, Oct. 19 - Parent Support will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 of Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon in Livonia. This group is designed to improve parents' ability to communicate, with other adults as well as with their children. The group meets every third Tuesday of each month.

• FREE RIDES

Wednesday, Oct. 20 - Free transportation every Wednesday to Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic leaves -Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette, at 9:15 a.m. Leaves Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. You must arrange transportation by calling 722-7632 for an appointment.

• TRAVEL ARTS SERIES

Thursday, Oct. 28 - The Westland Parks and Recreation Travel Arts Series will be begin at 8 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center, 36651 Ford Road. Frank Lloyd will present "Bulgaria --1,300 years." Tickets are \$15 for the season, \$3.50 per adult, \$3 per senior and \$2 for children under 12.

• FREE TESTS

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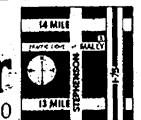
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State troopers alone on Proposal B

By Suzie Rollins Singer staff writer

The State Police Troopers union says it would like to ask the Michigan Legislature to increase trooper staffing to the level of April 1980, but politically it

Instead, the union is asking voters to approve Proposal B. a constitutional amendment that would give state police constitutional status and fix the staffing level at no less than 2,257.

Proposal B, however, has little support from other police agencies. Oppo-

fairs series kicks off on Oct. 18 with

Neal Shine, senior managing editor of

the Detroit Free Press, lecturing on

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the Waterman Center. Admission is

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nents denounce it as using the constitution for a purely legislative function. They charge the troopers' union with seeking to protect its own jobs.

RICHARD PUTNEY, executive director of the 1,500-member troopers association, said integrity stands in the way of approaching state legislators.

"We would have no problem asking legislators to introduce a bill on the staffing, and we'd be able to give them some PAC (Polictical Acition Campaign) funds at re-election time," said Putney.

ethics using a classroom format, incor-

porating the audience in a decision-

Nov. 1 — Angus G. Goetz, chairman

of the State Bar of Michigan Profes-

sional and Judicial Ethics Committee,

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Nov. 8 - Dr. Edwin Doehring, chair-

man of the Department of Judiciary

and Ethics, Michigan Association of Os-

teopathic Physicians and Surgeons, will discuss "Ethics of Mortality in the

ty: The Attorney and the Client."

"But we'd also run into the 'Uncle Harry' syndrome. The 'Uncle Harry' syndrome is when a man is arrested for drunk driving and we get a call from a politician asking us to drive his Uncle Harry, who is in jail, home.

"We'don't want to get involved in this type of thing. It presents an integrity problem," he said.

PROPOSAL B would add 114 more state troopers to the payroll - restoring the April 1980 level. Reductions would be permitted only when a census indicates a population decrease.

'We have never had a population decline in the state yet," Putney said. "And if we did in between censuses, there's always enough crime to go around.'

Opponents of Proposal R contend that it will cost the state \$4 million to media, business ethics reinstate the positions lost to attrition during the past two years.

But Putney said the figure is more like \$2.9 million. "We're not asking for that much. And besides, the troopers never said anything about increases to public education. We contend that the department will get the money," he added.

GUS HARRISON, chairman of the Concerned Taxpayers for Law Enforment, an organized group fighting the proposal, said:

"We believe this propsoal represents both an improper use of the Michigan constitution for the special benefit of its proponents as well as an irresponsible attempt to guarantee employment for 2,257 state employees."

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Their own department also de-1. nounced the troopers union for unauthorized use of the State Police seal on union bumber stickers.

Organizations opposed to the proposal include the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, the Fraternal Order of Police, the Deputy Sheriffs' Association of Michigan, the Michigan Sheriffs' Association and the Police Officers' Association of Michigan.

PUTNEY SAID a constitutional amendment is the only way to assure troopers and taxpayers that their streets will be safe.

"After-80 troopers were laid off in 1980, we took 5 percent pay cuts to get them rehired. We don't get holiday or

overtime pay," he said. But the other 114 positions - due to attrition — remain open.

"We have 33 percent less troopers on Detroit's freeways this year than in 1977. Ninety percent of the lab work we do is from police agencies. It takes six to eight weeks for them to get fingerprints processed, and that's a reflection on all police departments," Putney said.

Aside from 400,000 signatures garnered on petitions, they lack organized efforts promoting Proposal B.

Troopers' salaries range from \$17,000 to \$23,000.

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With interest rates trending downwards, lower rate has brought Downriver figures its program is a step ahead of the us 5 sales in recent weeks market. And with winter construction rates expected and a steady flow of to rise, homebuyers can now get the benefit of both traffic," stated Nagy. lower interest and construction costs. However, the Country Ridge is special money is limited and available only while it located on 14 Mile Rd. lasts. The between Halsted and

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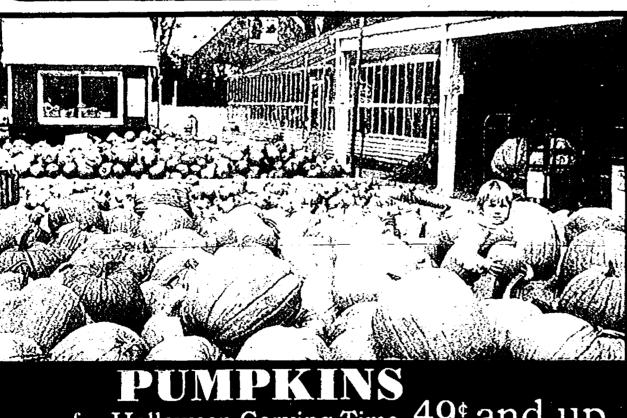
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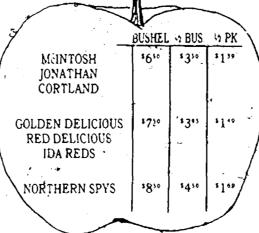


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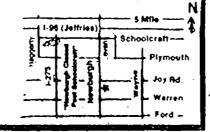
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obituaries

Services for Annie Mae Murdock were held Oct. 7 in St. Raphael Catholic Church. Father Charles F. O'Neill officiated.

Mrs. Murdock, 73, died Oct. 4. She was a dietary aide at New Grace

Survivors are: daughers Doris Golab of Westland; sons Robert of Garden City, Stanley of Detroit; sister, Bridgette Milone of Florida; five grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

NYNA G. PHILLIPS

Services for Nyna G. Phillips were held Oct. 7 at the James Lamb Funeral Home, Howell. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mrs. Phillips, 79, dled Oct. 5. She was a retired professional musician. She played for the Garden City Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are: son, Harvey, daughter, Norma Stohlin; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

HENRIETTA BARON 🥌

Services for Henrietta Baren were held Oct. 2 in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Minister Rev. Donna Osterhout officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Baron, 61, died Sept. 29. She was a draftsman in the auto in-

Survivors are: husband, Leonard Sr.; son Leonard J. Jr. of Plymouth; Wendy Baron and Guy Baron.

JANELDA GRACE MILLER

Services for Janelda Grace Miller were held Oct. 4 in St. Christine Church. Fr. Lawrence Ventline officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller, 52, died Oct. 2.

She was a homemaker. Survivors are: husband William J.; daughter Shirley Lennett of Alpena; William Jr. of Westland, Charles of Livonia, John of Livonia, Kenneth of Livonia and six grandchildren.

An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 25 for a Class A men's basketball league.

The league, co-sponsored by the Gar-

The organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, Ford between Wayne Road and

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teams may reserve gym space for practice purposes at the Bailey Center Nov. 15-26. Reservations may be made by calling the Westland recreation department at 722-7620.

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The tragic unemployment figures released today by the U.S. Department of Labor dramatically reveal the utter failure of Reaganomics, U.S. Rep. Wil-

liam D. Ford (D-Taylor) said. "President Reagan wants us to believe that he has no responsibility for this record-high unemployment - that is it part of the economic mess he inherited," said Ford.

"This is no time to be playing political games about who got us into this economic tailspin. The roots are deep, and there is plently of blame to go cast over the next several years around.

"What is important to keep in mind is that Reagan's program for economicrecovery - now almost two years old - has been an utter failure. There could be no greater evidence of this than the figures released today.

"When he announced his program; Reagan didn't say his road to economic recovery would wind through the darkest economic times since the Great Depression. No. He said his plan would end inflation and quickly restore prosperity to America. He didn't say it would take years. He told us his progam would begin to bite right away.

"He told us we could have the biggest tax cut in history (mainly for the wealthy), the biggest defense buildup in history and still balance the budget. His tax cut, he said, would stimulate economic growth, put people to work and thereby result in balanced budgets.

Ford calls Reaganomics a failure

"IT IS CLEAR now that this supplyside economic theory was just a pipe dream. The deficit for this fiscal year will be \$150 billion - another of Reagan's biggest-in-history economic accomplishments.

"As long as we have budget deficits of this magnitude - and they are forethere cannot be real recovery. Reagan points with pride to the recent lowering of interest rates, which are still at record-high levels. The stock market, which is really a barometer of nothing in the short run, shares his enthusiasm.

"But the hard fact is that interest rates are inching down only because the economy is worsening, as the new unemployment figures and other indicators demonstrate all too well.

"Both conservative and liberal economists agree on this point. They agree as well that, unless steps are taken to our economics course, when the economy does start to pick up, interest rates will take off again, halting the forward

"Reagan says that his policies have reduced inflation. That is only partly true. Stabilized energy prices and bountiful agriculture harvests are responsible for most of the decline.

"The rest has come from this adminstration's tight money policy, the very thing that has driven up both unemployment and interest rates. There has never been any doubt that inflation could be lessened by wringing out the economy - putting people out of work. But it's a painful way to do it. And Reagan said his plan would avoid it. Well, it hasn't.

Reagan says that we are better off today than we were when he took off-

"I doubt if the nation's 11.3 million unemployed share that judgment. In my congressional district alone about 20,000 men and women have lost their jobs since Reagan moved into the

White House. "I AM CERTAIN that the officials of the more than 16,000 business firms that have been forced to close or reorganize so far this year alone would not agree with Mr. Reagan's assessment ei-

"The only way we are going to get this economy turned around and return. people to jobs is by changing course and discarding pie-in-the-sky theories. This is an issue that cannot be ignored at the polls next month.

"Trying to put the blame on a whole string of presidents who came before him isn't going to help Reagan put one unemployed person back to work."

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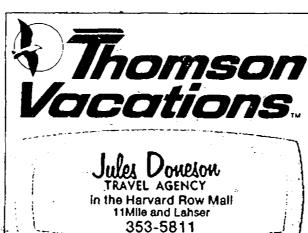
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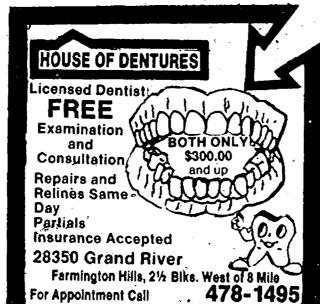
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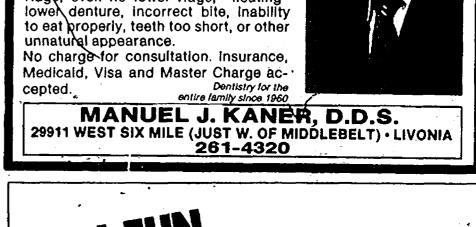
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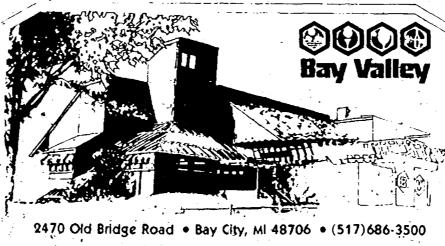
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SC plans 2 robotics programs

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

Even now, when robot arms resemble Tinker Toys gone awry, their twisting, turning and picking motions seem to forecast fewer slots for unskilled labot in industry.

But when Fernon Feenstra, assistant dean of technology at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, watches the school's first robot arm shiver and shake through a self-testing program, he sees an eventual need for people who can maintain and design the machines.

"The industry projects 50,000 jobs. I don't know when they'll arrive at that," Feenstra said.

Currently, industries train their own robotics experts. But as robotics technology becomes more sophisticated, there will be a greater demand for skilled people who can design systems and service them, Feenstra believes.

THERE IS enough demand to warrant Schoolcraft's offering two degree programs in robotics, he said.

Students unable to find jobs in industry could turn their attentions to finding jobs as manufacturers representatives, he said.

A robotics graduate unable to find a electronics background, Feenstra said.

One program — robotics service and technology - will be the first threeyear degree offered by Schoolcraft. It combines a heavy emphasis in electronics with a background in computer science, hydraulics, pneumatics, schematics and applied physics.

Since the machines are run by digital computer, a large portion of the degree deals with computer science.

A second program deals with the machines' use in manufacturing and production planning. That program is set up in the college's usual two-year for-

mat. ALTHOUGH THE programs are still in the planning stages, Feenstra has some electronics students interested in pursuing a degree in robotics service and technology.

Introductory classes are scheduled to be offered this winter, pending approval by Schoolcraft's Board of Trustees.

The first programs define the new technology, which reaches its current peak in an arm with six axes and is able to simulate the pitch, roll and yaw of human hands.

Some reach out from their stationery positions and pick at objects traveling down the production line. All are programmed through a micro processor (tiny computer):

Without donations from private robotics job will still have a strong sources, the equipment and modifications necessary for a comprhensive

program could cost the college as much as a \$250,000.

The only equipment Schoolcraft has bought for the course is a Rhino II robot arm weighing 10 pounds. It will be controlled by a small Radio Shack computer. The arm, which cost \$2,500, is designed to be operated by an Apple computer.

TRANSFERING THE robot arm between the two computers requires a . new program be written. That doesn't present a problem, because the Technology Department bought the arm to

study the machine's capabilities as well as to begin preparations for the robotics course, Feenstra said.

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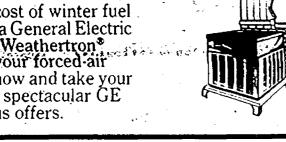
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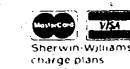


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Tough drunk driving bills could overload jails

The State Bar of Michigan advised the House Judiciary Committee that the Bar cannot support a package of drunk-driving bills recently passed by the Senate. The bills are now under consideration in the House.

"Our state is faced with extremely limited law enforcement resources, inadequate police, prosecutiors, judges and jail/prison facilifies" said State Bar Commissioner Donald L. Reisig.

"These bills would strain these hardpressed resources beyond the breaking point. Just the raw costs or enacting and enforcing the proposed package are enormous," Reisig added.

"In a state currently facing a financial crisis of unprecedented proportions, the expenditures required to implement the unresearched and unproven 'benefits' should not be considered before all other remedies are exhaust-

Sponsored by state Sen. Stephen Monsma, D-Grand Rapids, the bills are supported by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), a group made up of parents who have lost children in traffit accidents blamed on drunk drivers.

REISIG ADDED that no data on costs of the proposed bills has been presented by its proponents.

"Once determined," he asked, "how would these costs be funded? There is no proposal to raise taxes, so one must assume that some existing law enforcement efforts are to be neglected. But they are not identified.

"We cannot justify piling upon an already overburdened criminal justice system a significant new burden, the cost of which is unknown.

"Punitive provisions of the proposed bills - mandatory loss of drivers licenses, mandatory jail sentence, and a wide array of other punitive provisions - virtually assure that those arraigned for drunk driving will seek jury trials and the appointment of attorneys at public expenses, a constitutional privilege for those not able to afford coun-

"Juries, being composed of average members of the drinking society in which we live, tend to put themselves in the place of the charged person. The result is too often a finding of 'not guility."

PASSAGE OF the package of bills would virtually guarantee our courts falling farther and farther behind, he

"And our prisons are already so overcrowded that twice a year the governor has been forced to issue an executive order releasing hundreds of convicted criminals well before their sentence has been served," Reisig added. "These bills would simply compound the problem.'

The Bar is in agreement with a provision in the bills that would set up a task force to work on the drunk driving problem and develop long range solutions, Reisig said.

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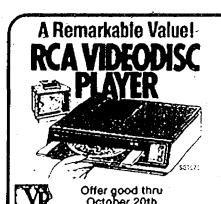
"Until we accomplish that, all the punitive laws we can write (and fall to enforce) will not significantly impact the present carnage on our highways."

REISIG SAID that Bar also agrees with the proposal of making a).15 level of alcohol in human blood per se proof of the crime of driving under the influence. The current "presumptive" drunkeness level of 1.10 should also be continued.

In addition, the State Bar argues that the Dram Shop law, which makes a seller of alcoholic beverages liable for damages done by an overserved patron (and which has been eroded in recent years) should be strengthened and the concept extended to the social setting.

The Bar contends that all those who serve others too much liquor and then allow them to drive should be held liable for the consequences.

"The proposals," Reisig said, "would harness the more cost effective deterent effect of the civil liability system. Sanctions would be brought-into play by private individuals through their own lawyers and would not depend upon the expenditure of more and more public monies which are presently unavailable.



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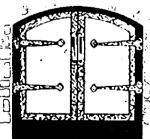
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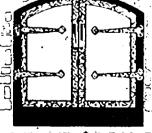
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Dem candidates have easy night at Shaarey Zedek

By Suzle Rollins Singer staff writer

It was an easy night for Democrats at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield Monday as U.S. Senate and House candidates discussed Middle Eastern issues.

U.S. Sen. Don Riegle Jr. and Republican challenger Philip E. Ruppe were on hand. So were two 17th District Congressional candidates - Republican Jerry Rosen and Democrat Sander Levin - along with Allan Sipher, Dem-

ocratic candidate in the 18th district. Missing was incumbent 18th District Congressman William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

The majority of the 300-person crowd wore Riegle and Levin buttons and applauded when the Democratic candidates spoke.

LEVIN, AN attorney and former state Senator, reminisced about his bar mitzvah at Shaarey Zedek years ago.

Rosen quipped, "People are always asking me, 'What's a nice Jewish boy doing in a goyish place like the Republican Party?'

From there, Rosen, an attorney, said he was a moderate Republican who couldn't always agree with Democrats.

Ruppe, former president of a brewing company and a six term congressman from Houghton, appeared the most uncomfortable in the group, shaking hands with voters carrying Riegel campaign literature.

Asked if he thought it was right for Pope John Paul II to meet with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, Ruppe said, "That's a tough question. I'm a Roman Catholic. And all I can say is that I think Mr. (Menacham) Begin shot from the hip when he said those (negative) remarks (about the pope) and I can't agree with that."

WHILE THE other candidates chastised President Reagan for his Middle Eastern policies, Ruppe continued to defend his actions.

Sipher, owner of a telephone answering service and Farmington Hills resident, gave his opinions on the Mideast but made sure the crowd knew that he, too, is Jewish.

Here are the candidates' answers to four questions posed by members of Congregation Shaarey Zedek, B'nai B'rith Metropolitan Detroit Council, Greater Detroit Chapter of Hadassah and Zionist Organization of America-Detroit District.

Q. What do you think of Reagan's Middle East Plan?

A. Riegle - It's ambigious. It's unclear. Who is going to participate in the discussions? The question of Jerusalem (as the capital of Israel) was not addressed. What about Jordan? It's been rejected by the Arab states.

Ruppe - The president's plan has been easy to criticize, but it's a chance to move forward toward peace. Reagan is a friend of Israel.

Levin - First of all, Israel's action in Lebanon was justified and necessary. More than any other Mideast country, Israel shares our country's commitment to democracy. The president hasn't showed wisdom with the peace proposal.

Rosen - Reagan gave too much away in advance of negotiations. By providing for a Palestinian state in federation with Jordan on the West Bank and a freeze of settlement, the Reagan plan established conclusions which effectively became territorial mlnimum or negotiation starting points for returning land to Arab nations before. they even began negotiations. The Fez Summit had nothing to do with peace.

Sipher - I believe in a secured Jewish state. It's the only democracy in the middle east. It compares with ours.

Q. What do you think of the U.S.'s economic and military assistance to Is-

A. Riegle — I've been a supporter of economic and military assistance to Israel for 16, years.

Ruppe - I support the president on aid to Israel.

Levin - I favor full economic support to Israel.

Rosen - Economic and military assistance must contine unabated and un-

Sipher - I would support all military and economic aid to Israel.

What do you think about arm sales to Arab countries.?

A. Riegle - I fought to defeat the sale of AWACS. After the election, we'll be acting to send additional gear to the Saudis which I oppose.

Ruppe - Missiles and weapons should not be sold to Jordan until they are in the peace process.

Levin - We'll have to look to new types of neighbors of Israel to sell arms

Rosen - Arms sales to the Arabs of sophisticated weaponry should be used as a reward, after they have demon-

strated conciliatory behavior. Sipher — I would have voted against the sale of AWACS to the Saudis.

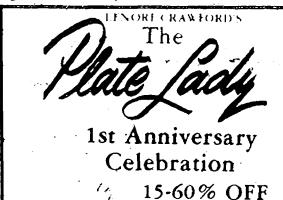
Q.What are your budget priorities as they affect the elderly and specialneed groups?

A. Riegle - Our basic national priorities are not sound. The Reagan economic plan cheats the state. It takes \$94 per capita away from people in'our

Ruppe - I favor indexing social se-

curity according to inflation. Levin - We have to send people to Congress who will vote in favor of the

elderly on issues. Rosen and Sipher could not answer the question because of time limita-



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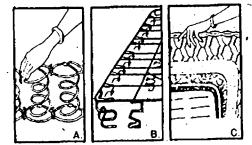
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Suits endanger county cash

Two lawsuits against Wayne County might jeopardize the borrowing of \$10 million and add to the uncertainty of payday schedules, said Smauel A. Turner, the chairman of the County Board of Commis-

The county is enduring a cash-flow shortage, temporarily relieved by the borrowing of \$10 million two weeks ago, but Turner said \$10 million more is needed to assure uninterrupted paydays through Nov. 30.

Both suits come from Council 25 of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFSCME represents about 70 percent of the county's 3,400 employes,<

Ones asks for the immediate payment of a cost-of-living allowance (COLA) due since August. The other would rescind the layoffs of about 180 emolpyees displaced Oct. 4.

THE LAYOFFS were conditions in a deficit-riddance plan required by the State Municipal Finance Commissions before granting permission to borrow the first \$10 million, Turner said.

He said that if the layoffs are rescinded, the county would stand little chance of receiving permission to borrow an additional \$10 million.

Turner said the payment of COLA probably would not jeopardize more borrowing, but would likely cause delayed paydays. For the payment due in August, COLA would amount to more than \$800 per eligible employee.

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. The layoffs and borrowing are necessary because the county is facing a \$22.3-million deficit which the MFC says must be eliminated by December 1983. In earlier reports from the County Board of Auditors, the deficit has been projected only as high as \$17.6 million, but the figures was revised as the

end of the fiscal year approaches on Nov. 30 and deliberations begin for spending in 1982-83.

FORMAL HEARINGS on new budget recommendations from various county dewill continue throughout October and No-

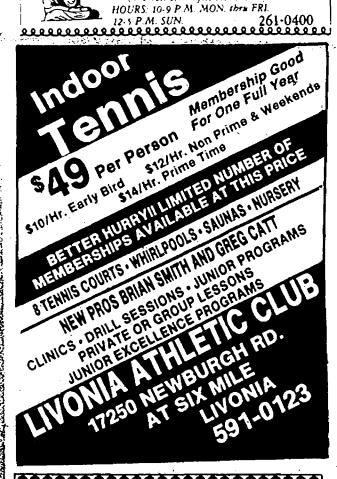
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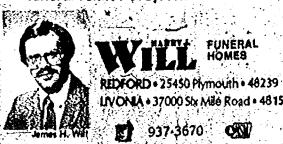
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During the last two years, Walz recorded two albums locally and released them under his own label. His two sisters, who are from Farmington Hills and Dearborn, did backup on his first album, a popgospel record "My God and I."

The latest album, "Country Old, Country New," contains "Assembly Line Blues," which was nominated for a Grammy in 1981, and "Ghost Riders." Both songs are still getting airplay in Michigan, North Dakota and Minnesota.

LAST DECEMBER Walz signed a contract with Elk Publishing, another Nashville-based company,

to publish some of his own songs. Last November Walz performed at a benefit concert, for a new sound board, at Salem High School in Plymouth. In June he did a concert for the Livonia Arts Festival and in August performed at the "Concert Under the Stars" summer series sponsoed by the Livonia Arts Council.

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Edward S. Thomas, president and chief execuitve officer of the facility, told committee members he was tired of waiting for the money, pointing out that the two governmental groups had only paid some \$500,000 on the account since 1980.

"Aparently Wayne County and Detroit are squabbling over the charges," he told Commissioner Delores Bennett. chairing the meeting.

IN A LETTER to the County Board of Auditors Sept. 24, Thomas asserted that the unit has been closed because of the failure of the county and city to pay for the treatment of prisioners and because of the low occupancy of the inpatient prison unit.

With the prisoner population averaging about 1,000 a day, commissioners are uncertain whether emergency care will keep pace.

Thomas said his facility will not provide out-patient service, elective admissions or elective diagnostic service. "The unit cost \$700 per day to maintain," Thomas explained, "and we are transferring out over 100 paying patients per month when we could be using the 20 beds set aside for prisoners. Detroit's share of the bill is in excess of \$1 million."

JAMES BYRD, jail medical administrator, in answering County Commissioner George J. Orzech's question concerning possible space at the county general hospital, admitted the Westland facility could be used, but added that it takes an additional 30 minutes to reach the hospital and that deputies will have to be made available to guard each of the prisoners.

"The unit has been utilized 70 percent by Detroit and 30 percent by Wayne County," Byrd said, "and the guarding their prisoners."

'Wouldn't it be prudent to just use WCGH?" asked Orzech.

"We could, yes," answered Byrd, "but we've got to be careful, We've had people remove these prisoners from their hospital beds at gun point."

"How about using medical insurance?" asked Commissioner Loretta Young. "Wouldn't this help pay for their care?"

"We're exploring that possibility now," Byrd said. "Gov. Milliken just signed into a law a statute making it possible to use medical care insurance for prisoners and we believe we can recover from 30-50 percent of our costs."

A motion by vice chairman James Rashid to refer the problem to the county's fiscal advisor, the Board of Auditors, the sheriff and the WCGH administrator was approved.

IN A RELATED matter, Donald Cox, president of Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502, went to court Monday to seek an arbitration award because of recent layoffs, overtime, and an increasing jail population.

Sheriff William Lucas, in a letter to Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner, has asked for the continuation of 15 deputy positions and the hiring of an additional 18 officers for the balance of the fiscal year to staff jail cells now bulging with prisoners.

Cox told the Public Safety Committee that depsite the efforts of Executive Chief Judge of Circuit Court Richard Dunn and his staff, prisoner population has not been reduced to 903 as expected but, in fact, has continued to exceed 980.

Lucas' letter said the 15 officers are needed to maintain a 939 capacity, an additional nine if the count averages between 940 to 975, and another nine if prisoner population exceeds 975.

"Overtime," Cox explained, "is costing the county \$26,000 per week more then if they hire the additional officers."

The issue was referred to Turner's office for further action.



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Wayne-Westland's future depends on you

AYNE-WESTLAND'S Dec. 7 special election will probably determine the future of your kids' education for years to come. The election is being held to fill

four vacancies on the board of education. The four positions became available after a recall exction was successful in removing from office Donald Rusnock, Mary Arbour, Kenneth Marshall

and Mildred Batterson. Even with the abbreviated terms, which 10 candidates are seeking, the school board will face major decisions. The first decision to come before it will involve school finances.

District administrators told the remaining three board members Monday night that they may have to look for ways to slice \$3 million out of this year's budget The bottom line, according to John Baracy,

will depend on state cutbacks in aid to education

HOW SERIOUS is the district's financial condi-

PTA under a policy adopted by the board in recent years. Schweitzer wants to use the money to buy an Apple computer for school use.

the \$22,000 set aside in this year's budget for matching gifts would be needed just to run the

No one has enough money to adequately fund education this year — not the state, not the district and certainly not Wayne-Westland property taxpayers. That means board members will be left with some hard choices to make.

That's why taking the time to learn about the 10 candidates in the special election is so important. Don't wait until Dec. 7 to decide whom to vote for.

Recall elections are a poor substitute for voters making informed choices.

Voters must begin now to quiz candidates on their attitudes toward and priorities for education. After all, how many of us would buy a major appliance without checking first on its performance, re-'liability and capacity?

FORTUNATELY, voters have a wide selection of

candidates from which to choose. Three candidates have filed for two six-month terms, and seven others have filed for two 18-month terms.

The lists include some familiar names like Kathleen Chorbagian, who has served as an Area Council PTA president. Others who have been involved in closely watching the district include Phyllis M. Runion, Kathryn Shaw and Dorothy Stockwell. The other three candidates for the 18-month term are Joseph F. Arbini, William J. LeDuc and Raymond Robichaud.

Candidates for the six-month term are Glenn S. Anderson, Mathew M. McCusker and Sharon P.



Richard

Fitz raises, Lucas ducks union query

OB FITZPATRICK, THE second-running candidate for Wayne County executive, is raising some excellent questions about the Wayne County Road Commission during his

That's typical. FitzPatrick, a moderate Democrat running as a moderate Republican, has raised virtually all the issues as voters prepare to elect the first executive of a home-rule county in Michigan

Front-runner William Lucas, the sheriff and a Democrat, was effective in supporting a pair of bills that will allow voters to amend the charter next year and bring the autonomous, politics-ridden Road Commission under the wing of the executive.

The bills passed so easily because the Road Commission dismayed everyone by signing a sweetheart contract with 73 management and supervisory personnel, locking them into their jobs and frustrating any county executive's efforts at reorganization for

LUCAS CONTENDS that once the Road Commission is dissolved by the voters, that sweetheart contract will be nullified. The sheriff says it's pointless to join a lawsuit attacking the contract.

Not so, says FitzPatrick: "I, too, believe the bills would be the beginning of some semblance of control of this autonomous body. But to believe that they would eliminate the union contract that has already been established without

going through the courts is erroneous. "To assume Lucas' logic, we have to believe that all of the legitimate union contracts are no longer in effect. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Legal opinions I've received have indicated those union contracts will remain in force, including the sweetheart contract with the management employ-

"I-was asked by Dwight Vincent from the law firm of Clark, Klein and Beaumont to continue the lawsuit against the Road Commission management. It was necessary for both William Lucas and myself

to join the suit. Lucas declined. "I believe that under the legislation, we begin to change the appointing authority (of the Road Commission), but we do not change the self-serving un-

ion contract." So says Bob FitzPatrick.

I DISCUSSED THIS point in the legislative corridors with Lucas some weeks ago. He insists the contract would be dissolved when the Road Commission is dissolved, and points out he's a lawyer.

At the risk of embarrassing the front-running candidate for county executive, I have to point out that Lucas has been beaten, beaten and beaten

again in lawsuits with the Board of Commissioners. There was one particular decision by Judge Victor Baum early in 1981 in which Baum refused to . block the layoff of 250 of Lucas' deputies. The Board of Commissioners read the decision and said Lucas lost. Newspaper reporters read the decision and said Lucas lost. Even TV reporters read the decision and said Lucas lost.

Lucas read the same decision and said he won and wouldn't make the layoffs. The judge had to correct Lucas with a followup ruling.

So much for Lucas the lawyer. FITZPATRICK RAISES another point that Lucas

has yet to address:

If his long-shot candidacy is successful, FitzPatrick says he will continue the suit against the Road Commission and seek the resignations of the top personnel, forcing them to apply for those jobs from

Lucas, on the other hand, has given us no indication of how he would reorganize the Road Commission if he got control of it.

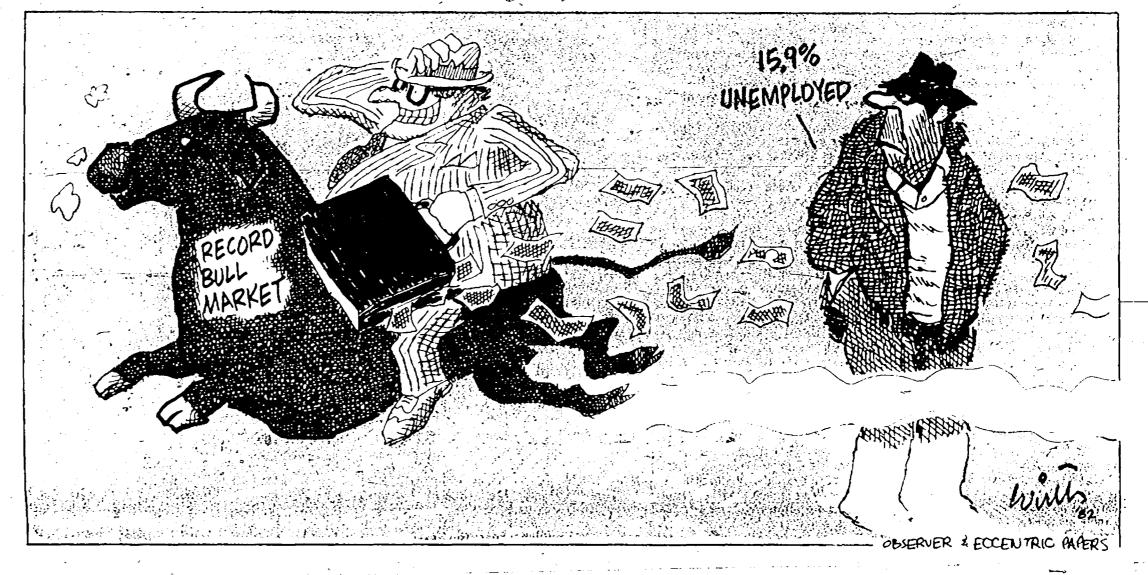
As Fitzpatrick puts It: "If Lucas is elected, six months later nothing will be changed."

and concessions made by school employee unions.

· Well, it was serious enough Monday night to prompt the board to table approval of a \$1,000 expenditure — not a large amount for a district of Wayne-Westland's size. The money would have matched a \$1,000 donation from Schweitzer School

Board members were concerned, however, that

Get to know them all. You child's education de-



A quiet proposal to boost car sales

Like it or not, we all work for the auto industry. You probably don't punch a clock every morning at Ford's transmission plant in Livonia. Nor do you spend your working hours at the American Motors Corp. headquarters in Southfield.

You may consider yourself a gasoline station attendant, a lawyer or a housewife. But, believe me, you work for the auto industry. Dollars produced by the auto companies and related suppliers provide the lifeblood for the Detroit area. That money then supports suburban life insurance agents, accountants, grocery store clerks, etc.

The last two years have reminded us of the relationship. Auto sales are the pits. Thus, Michigan's unemployment rate for September was an astronomical 15.9 per cent.

IT'S WITH this in mind that I offer a modest proposal for our troubled industry. It is: put a muzzle on the chief executives of the automobile compa-

As evidence, look to Chrysler Corp. Today the final votes will be tabulated as the UAW overwhelmingly rejects a new contract.

What happened? According to most observers, approval of the new contract was going to be close. Then Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca began bragging about about his company's financial statements. lacocca proclaimed that Chrysler was profitable and in fact had a \$1 billion cash reserve.

Naturally, this didn't go over well with the rank and file. They were being asked to approve a contract that did not include an immediate wage in-



crease, even if it did restore a cost of living allow-

lacocca's comments ended any hope of getting the contract approved. It was learned later that lacocca was giving a false impression. Technically Chrysler is profitable, but not because of current, car sales. One-time sales such as the tank plants in Lima, Ohio, and Warren improved the financial pic-

Until the company makes a profit on current operations, it is in trouble. But that message was lost on UAW workers because of Iacocca's braggadocio.

IACOCCA IS not alone in suffering from a loose

Earlier this year, General Motors was also involved in delicate negotiations with the UAW. In the midst of many offers and counter-offers, GM Chairman Roger Smith surprised everyone by promising that any dollar concessions GM received would be "passed through" to the consumer.

Auto sales immediately stopped. Why buy a car

today when you can wait a few weeks and pay a reduced price? Finally, the talks ended with no agreement. No

"pass through" savings resulted, and GM dealers were left with a large inventory. A few months later, after a second round of tough

talks, the 430,000 UAW workers accepted several significant contract concessions. Within hours of receiving that approval, Smith announced a new executive bonus plan.

The resulting public outrage forced Smith to withdraw the new bonus plan.

WHAT MAKES auto executives make dumb statements? Obviously, they're not dumb people.

It can be argued that Iacocca was only trying to reassure bankers and suppliers about Chrysler. Smith's supporters argue that he wanted to prove to consumers they would benefit from contract concessions. The bonus plan announcement was said to have been made to stop the loss of GM executives to other companies.

Like the rest of us, these executives sometimes

Issues facing the auto industry like high interest rates, international trade restrictions and consumer confidence are complex. That's the beauty of my

Shut up, Mr. Chief Executive. Give our automobile industry a chance.

When candidates appeared in person

'AYBE IT IS because he is a member of what the present generation calls the "old school," but for one reason or another The Stroller can't get enthused over the .

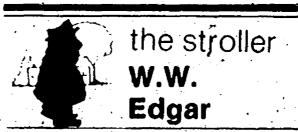
Every evening as he sits in his living room watching the tube, he gets bored to death when the rival candidates start to make their appearances.

First, you'll hear one, in a high-pitched voice, telling the viewers he will provide jobs, that he has helped to do it before and will do it again.

He doesn't tell you where the jobs will be as many industrial plants in the area are closed or working. at half capacity. And he doesn't tell you where the money will come from in this present economic slump, So he leaves The Stroller cold.

THE OTHER candidate, the one with the odd smile, doesn't do much talking. He just smiles from time to time and lets a stream of elderly ladies tell the viewing public that he will take care of them. This sounds like a broken record when heard night

Then there is the candidate for the U.S. Senate who, night after night, claims the members of the Senate walk out every time the present senator gets up to speak in the upper chamber of Congress. Nev-



er once does he mention what he hopes to do if the

people send him to Washington.

This is a reminder of the Chevrolet salesman who damned Ford cars to prospective purchasers. He pointed out what he called the weak spots of the

Then one day he transferred jobs and became a Ford salesman. You can imagine what happened when he called on his old Chevrolet customers to try to sell them Fords. Well, that is what could happen in the Senate election, though it isn't likely.

THESE CAMPAIGN maneuvers are far different from the old days, when candidates made personal appearances at what were called town meetings.

These were great affairs. The candidate's ap-

pearance was most always preceded by a parade. The candidate drew huge crowds and ad-libbed. He

didn't read a prepared speech. What's more, the voters had a chance to see him in the flesh - and ofttimes had the privilege of shaking his hand. And these meetings left lasting memories.

Well The Stroller remembers the day when Teddy Roosevelt stood on the platform of a passenger train in The Stroller's home town and captivated his audience. It was a moment never to be forgotten when he shook T.R.'s hand.

Who can forget the appearance of Tom Dewey and the trick played on him when delivering a speech from the rear platform of a train? The train pulled out before Dewey was finished, and the Democrats got the blame for it.

THE LAST presidential candidate to make a personal appearance in this area was Gerald Ford, when he was seeking a term on his own after inheriting the presidency.

He drew a massive crowd at Wonderland Center in Livonia and spoke a bit, despite a heavy cold. But the voters saw him in the flesh and not on the screen in their living rooms, where the candidates sound

like broken records. Maybe The Stroller is from the "old school," but he like those election campaigns better than what he gets today.

analysis

Utility ballot plans — who supports them and why

By Tim Richard staff writer

"D is dumb," say the television comnercials — but what is D?

And for that matter, what are all these utility proposals about on the Nov. 2 ballot?

Three of the seven state ballot proposals would affect the state Public Service Commission, which rules on rates charged by gas and electric utili-

Here is an easy way to understand

• Think of D and G as opposing, but verlapping, proposals on utility rates. • H is a constitutional amendment

which would make the Public Service Commission members elected officials rather than appointed by the governor.

PROPOSAL D is the work of the Michigan Citizens Lobby, a group which frequently supports business regulation measures (auto mechanic licensing), and state Attorney General Frank Kelley. Supporters include the Michigan Education Association and a handful of other unions.

Its chief opponents are the utilities, state chamber of commerce, state AFL-CIO and construction unions. They campaign as Michigan Citizens for Jobs and Energy.

What started the furor was Consumers Power Co.'s announcement that natural gas prices would soar this winter because Algeria was drastically hiking the price of liquefield natural gas (LNG) to the pipelines from which Consumers buys.

The situation is complicated by the fact that utilities are big borrowers, paying 17 percent interest for working capital.

CURRENTLY, the utilities may increase or decrease their bills automatically as their fuel costs rise or fall. Both Proposals D and H would change this by requiring PSC hearings on fuel rate changes.

Says Joe Tuchinsky, executive director of the Citizens Lobby: "If passed, (D) will allow Consumers Power's Algerian gas purchase to be challenged, and it will stop utilities from raising their rates every month with little or no advance review."

The PSC, he argues, "lets utilities y any price they please to suppliers, then pass on most or all of their costs crease while a previous case is still percent interest. to their customers in immediate rate

Proposal D

Proposal to require hearings on all utility rate increases, abolish rate adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hearings.

The proposed law would: 1. When rate increase is requested, require full and complete hearing on all costs of utility service, including fuel costs.

2. Abolish existing adjustment clauses and establish procedures in rate hear-

3. Allow only one rate increase hearing per utility at the same time, unless hearings are for different services provided by the utili-

Should the law be adopted?

NOT SO, say the foes of Proposal D. Natural gas is delivered by a supplier, a pipeline and finally a distributor such as Consumers Power. The federal government regulates the producer and pipeline. Thus, Proposal D amounts to double regulation by both the federal and state governments.

"Gas and electricity companies are same case at the same time. This gives required to pay prices for fuel established by federal government regulation," says a position paper from the Michigan State Council of Service Em-

In fact, just last week, Attorney General Kelley asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to reject two pipeline requests for rate increases.

Mike Blombach, Consumers Power spokesman, adds it isn't true that gas, cases. The average is about seven distributors have no incentive to hunt months. for cheaper supplies. "We have a \$7 billion investment. If we in Michigan aren't competitive, we won't attract industry," he said.

THE HEART of the battle, however, isn't state approval of fuel adjustment in the fuel adjustment hearing amounts costs. Rather it's the provision allowing to \$326 million a year. While waiting

only one rate case per utility per year. a utility from asking for a new rate inpending. And it prohibits the PSC from holding two or more hearings on the are only \$85 million a year. Thus, says

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Proposal H

Proposal to prohibit certain adjustment clauses; prohibit rate increases without prior notice and hearing; and prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with a utility for two years.

The proposed law would: 1. Prohibit certain adjust-

ment clauses and provide that utilities may, upon request, recover reasonable and prudent costs of fuel, purchased gas or purchased electricity, only after "full and complete hearing" on such costs.

2. Permit separate hearings to be held on any change in cost of fuel or purchased gas at same, time as hearings on general rate increase.

3. Prohibit members of the present legislature from working for any Michigan utility for two years after leaving legislative office. Should the law be adopted?

the attorney general and consumer organizations, with their limited resources, a fairer chance to partici-

Objects Consumers Power's Blomhach: "In this state, it takes 14-16 months to get a rate case through the PSC." The utilities have a study showing Michigan is one of the slowest states in the union in processing rate

HERE IS where high interest rates enter the picture.

In the case of Consumers Power alone, the amount of revenue at stake for the PSC to handle all its rate mat-Says MCL's Tuchinsky: "It prohibits ters as a single case, the company would have to borrow that money at 17

Consumers Power's entire earnings

Blombach, the amount of revenue at stake is four times the size of its earnings. Foes of Proposal D place the interest cost to utilities at \$100 million a

Consumers Power's credit rating is BBB with Standard & Poor. It is on a "credit watch" list. Its bonds are barely "investment grade," which means institutional investors who like pension funds may buy them. But, says Blombach, one tiny slip downward will put the firm's securities into the "speculative" grade, make them impossible to sell to institutional investors, and raise the interest cost.

And those interest costs will wind up in the customers' utility bills.

PROPOSAL H starts out looking like Proposal D. It was placed on the ballot. by the Michigan Legislature with the support of the utilities.

It would still require hearings on fuel adjustments, but it wouldn't limit a utility to one rate case per year.

Proposal H gets relatively little attention because its supporters are concentrating on defeating D.

If state hearings are so duplicative of federal regulation, why are the utilities supporting Proposal H? Politically they see an upset public demanding some kind of look at the business/The utilities figure they can live with H.

Proposal H would go a step farther

Proposal G

A proposal for an elected Public Service Commis-

The proposed amendment would:

1. Establish a 5 member Public Service Commission to be elected for 4 year terms, with no more than 3 terms expiring at same time.

2. Provide that the Commission perform the duties currently assigned to the appointed Public Service Commission.

3. Require nomination of candidates for Commission to be by partisan political convention and election of candidates to be on nonpartisan portion of ballot.

4. Provide that each Commissioner to be elected shall appear on the ballot as a separate office. Should this amendment be

adopted?

than D by prohibiting members of the Legislature from going to work for a utility within two years of leaving off-

PROPOSAL G would amend the state constitution to give voters the opportunity to elect PSC members.

The method would be like the muchcriticized method of selecting state Supreme Court justices: Candidates would be nominated at party conventions but run on a non-partisan bailot.

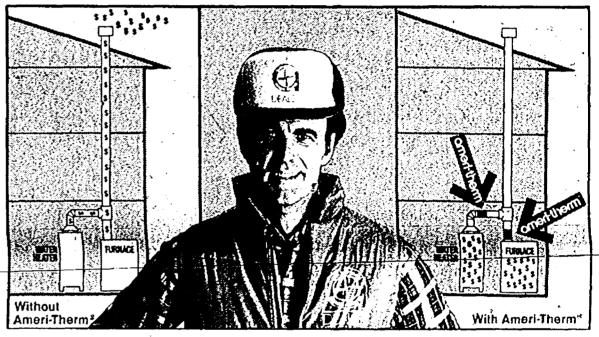
Chief sponsor is ACORN, a Detroit neighborhood group which sees the PSC as "unaccountable to anyone except the utilities themselves." It says states with elective PSCs have lower utility rates than states with appointive PSCs.

Opposing G is a group called Voters for Responsible Regulation. On its steering committee are representatives from chambers of commerce, Consumers Power Co., the Communications Workers of America and the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

Beverly McAninch, Plymouth resident and state president of the LWV. says G "would make a mockery of our elections because candidates nominated by political parties would be presented as nonpartisan candidates.

"Nominations at such political conventions are likely to be political plums, which is hardly ample qualification for serving on the PSC.

Tell me about your high gas heating bills



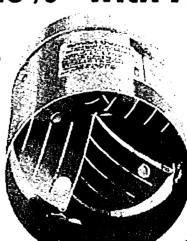
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don (WKRP) Jump

Sally (M*A*S*H) Kellerman and Gor-

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) Walt Disney: FREAKY FRIDAY Part 2 Concluding the incredible comedy about mother and daughter. Barbara Harris and Jodie Foster, who constantly hassle one another about the other's life; as parent and child are bound to do! One day inexplicably. they find themselves in each others. bodies and then. - O girl, watch out! John Astin is the confused husband and father. Wizardry in Disney's timehonored tradition

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



HOTLINE. Lynda Carter is a struggling artist who tends bar to help hay her tuition. One evening she meets a psychiatrist (Granville Van Dusen) partitime at his crisis center. Her temporary job soon turns into terror. With Steve Forrest and Monte Markham. Don't call me, fill call yout

MORGANTAIRCHILD

HONEYBOY. Erik Estrada as a young boxer from the barrio who pays a heavy price when high-powered

status for the middleweight chamgionship, and in the process he becomes involved with his attractive press agent (Morgan Fairchild) Powt 9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

JOHN BELUSHI

DAN ACKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS Director Jon (An American Werewolf in London) Landis \$32,000,000 demolition derby in and around Chicago, with Dan Ackroyd and the late John Belushi recreating two of their most popular Saturday Night Live characters, "Jolliet Jake" and "Elwood Blues". In a 5-7 minute TV sketch they were funny, in an overtwo-hour flick, amidst the car crashes. and music (including a show-stopper by the incomparable Aretha Franklin), the brothers' act seems to drag

(8 Central/Mountain) FORBIDDEN LOVE: Andrew (son of Stella) Stevens and Yvette Mimieux in the story of a young doctor and a wealthy divorcee twice his age who shock, even anger friends and relatives, by their lifestyle arrangement A moneyless young man and a matron with money, if one can accept Ms, . Mimieux as an older woman

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) FARRELL FOR THE PEOPLE In her first big case as an assistant district attorney in New York, Liz Farrell (Valerie Harper) faces a brilliant exconvict (Dennis-Lipscomo) with a literary flair who stands accused of murder. Rhoda for the prosecution.

(8 Central/Mountain)

JOHNNY BELINDA Rosanna Arquette and Richard Thomas in a dramatic story of an eager young man who opens a wonderful new world to a deaf girl, only to have their fragile relationship tragically threatened. Sensitive and moving remake of a 1946 film, the title role of which won the first Mrs. Ronald Reagan her Best Actress Oscar



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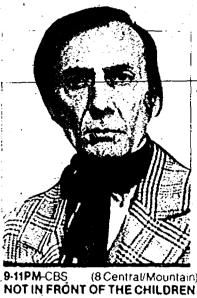


BLAZING SADDLES. Mel Brooks hilarious send-up of westerns and show-business, with Harvey Korman. Cleavon Little, Dom DeLuise, Gene Wilder, Madelaine Kahn (doing a "Dietrich"), Slim Pickens and the marvelous Alex Karras as "Mongo".

5-8PM CBS (4 Central/Mountain) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES: Journey to the Center of the Earth. An animated special based on the Jules Verne adventure miles underneath the earth's surface to a secret prehistoric world. (Check local stations for exact time)

TUES., OCT. 26

4:30-5:30PM CBS ROBBERS, ROOFTOPS AND WIT-CHES. Tom Aldredge as Washington Irving, "the Father of the American Short Story", in a dramatization of three of his tales.



(8 Central/Mountain) Linda Gray is a divorced mother who must fight for the right to keep. custody of her children after she decides to live with a younger man. John Getz, John (Garp) Lithgow, Stephen Elliott, Carol Rossen, George Grizzard. Lin McCarthy and Cathryn Damon co-star Fighting for what you believe in

(7 Central/Mountain) ALL.* FAMILY FEUD. Five actors from Dynasty and five from Knots Landing, battle an equal number of actors from two daytime soaps, General Hospital and All My Children.

11:30-1AM NBC (10:30 Cent/Mt.) TWILIGHT THEATER II Leslie Nielsen hosts a comedy show,

TUES., OCT. 19 9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) GAVILAN. Robert Urich in the title role as an ex-CIA man called upon to take on many snaggy assignments.



10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) ST. ELSEWHERE David Birney and Cynthia Sikes in a new medical drama series set in St. Eligius, a large old. hospital in a deteriorating section of Boston Birney plays the gifted surgeon, Dr. Ben Samuels, who also has a one-track mind when it comes to women With Ed Flanders, William



program debuts with the nickname of 'Hill Street Hospital", as it comes from the same production company who give us the multi-Emmy Awardwinning police show Now, if St E is just half as good.

(This will be delayed a week if the World Series goes to a sixth game)

9:30-10PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mount.) TAXI ABC's loss is NBC's gain as this award winner carries on on-a new network, which is great news indeed. Now, if someone on NBC'd get interested in saving Lou Grant

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) HILL STREET BLUES Back for its 3rd season, it is still the best show on the tube, adding six (61) Emmy Awards to last year's record total of nine. And did you catch the season premiere on September 30th? Whew!



8:8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN CHARLIE BROWN

8:30-9M CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.) HERE COMES GARFIELD. America's favorite fat cat. Garfjeld, whose collected comic strip antics storm the best seller lists, in his first telespecial. Enchanting cat caper

9-9:30PM CBS - (8 Central/Mountain) M*A*S*H. Hawkeye Teturns! The 11th (and final) season premiere of the famous series with Alan Alda. Mike Farrell, Harry Morgan, Lorelta Swit, David Ogden Stiers, Jamie Farr and William Christopher.



8PM·? NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL Game three of the World Series from the home of the American League champion

2-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

TBA NBC (tba Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL. World Series game four SUN., OCT. 17

1:30-4:30PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mt.) FOOTBALL Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Toronto Argonauts, a couple of Canadian hotshots trying to fill the void for the pro-pigskin junkies

TBA N8C₃ (tba Central/Mountain) BASEBALL. World Series game five. if necessary

TUES., OCT. 19 8PM-?M NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL. World Series game six,

if necessary WED., OCT. 20

8PM-?M NBC (7 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL. World Series game seven, if necessary. SAT., OCT. 23

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD Charlotte 500 auto race and U.S. China Women's Invitational Gymnastics meet on tape. from Peking, China

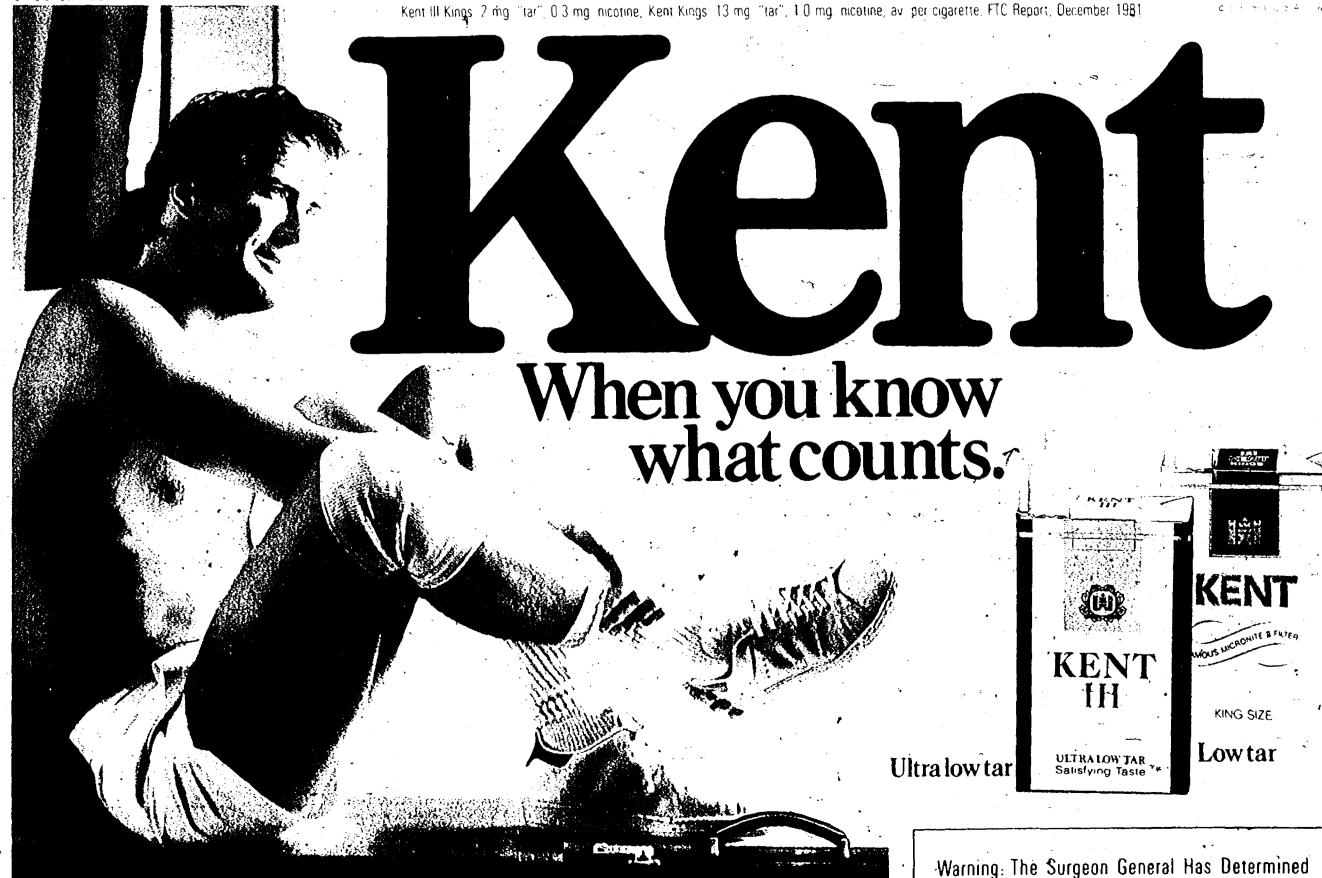
(12 Noon Cent./Mount.) FOOTBALL. There either will or will not be an NFL doubleheader this afternoon. If the strike is still on, then it's back up north to the CFL. Ho hum. 10:30AM-1:30PM ABC(9:30AMC./M.)

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Where teens get their lives back on track

staff writer

HEN TEEN-AGERS residing at a Living Youth Center in Westland come home from school, waiting to greet them are their "parents," Cindy and Jeff Stewart. A dog named Princess is wandering around and several fish glide about a 55-gallon tank.

That's about as close as any institution can come toward simulating a real

The youngsters need a real home. They wound up at the center because they were homeless, neglected, deserted or abused.

"They were ignored by their parents," said Mrs. Stewart. "They felt unloved and no good."

Her husband added they they were often malnourished, and relief-house parent Jorge Gallegos noted that under pressure at first they might act very

"When they get here, they view another person as someone who will get them or put them down," said Gallegos.

"They put up a defensive mechanism." Ron Scott of Westland, executive director for the centers, reported the young people show "marvelous changes within a few months.

"Life becomes stable," he added. "With the love, attention and limit-setting of a good home, they begin to blossom. They are able to get their lives in order. They become involved in positive activities, like gardening, caring for fish and plants, learning to dance, doing volunteer work in the community, things they had not been exposed to previously."

They also have become involved in a urday and involves the public as well growing up in the center. as residents of the center.

THE CENTER in Westland is one of two buildings erected by Youth Living Centers, a private, non-profit organization licensed by the state "to provide care for metropolitan Detroit-area children who are homeless, neglected, deserted or abused." It is affiliated with the Villages Inc., started by Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation of Topeka, Kan.

Its prime mover and founder is a former member of the finance department of the Ford Motor Co., Ron Scott. He made a career change after working as a volunteer for Counterpoint Runaway Center, a program in Inkster for youth.

"I became aware that if they couldn't go home, there was no satisfactory place for kids once they left the runaway center," he said. "What was needed was a home and parenting."

In 1977 he called a meeting. "I asked 50 people involved in community efforts, and 25 came," he recalled. "We talked about kids without homes who were not able to find adequate living places or parents.

"Of that group, a dozen or so wanted to continue and try to start a home for kids with surrogate parents to care for

MEMBERS OF that group later became part of the board of directors of Youth Living Centers Inc. But to make their dream come true, they first had to raise funds from foundations, corporations, service clubs and individuals.

Without using tax money, a building was erected and opened in March of 1980. Young people 12-17 years of age took up residence. They were told they could stay until they finished high school and were situated satisfactorily.

A sister building opened later. Each building holds eight teens plus surrogate parents. They operate under a contract with Michigan Department of Social Services," which places the

"Many of the youngsters who come with us without adequate parenting or direction could wind up in an adult institution of one sort or another instead of becoming law-abiding citizens," pointed out Scott.

"We see a distinct improvement in school grades over the period of time they are with us. They begin to look healthy and act healthy. There is a distinct reduction in the number of illness they have when the first come in."

In other words, he pointed out with a smile, "It worked."

The secret of success is to provide a home with good parents.

"They want you to set limits because Stewart, whose two children are also

"TEENS DO dumb things," said Gallegos. "You have to expect it. We sit down with them and ask why they did it, if they knew it was wrong. The talk accomplishes a lot. By talking about it instead of getting mad, we provide a role model. We're patient and willing to listen. We figure out together what to do instead of coming down hard on

"We teach kids to deal with their problems this way, so they won't be rude or physical when they're mad."

When the young people first arrive at the center, they are told the rules.

"We talk in terms of hygiene, diet, personal belongings and getting along with others," said Stewart. "We tell

them that drugs, sex, alcohol and weapons are not allowed." His wife added: "We teach them to

cook, do the laundry and keep their room clean. We want them to have these skills when they leave."

works with the teen's biological par-

Staff photos by Bill Bresler Scott said that the staff continually



Jeff and Cindy Stewart, with Princess the dog, give a feeling of stability and security to young residents of Westland's Youth Living

ents, and many of the young people re-

"When the youngsters come to us, the parental rights of their parents are taken away temporarily," he pointed out. "There has been a breach of parental responsibility. It doesn't mean they have no rights, but they are limited to. things like medical questions.

"We can't require them to come to counseling, but we encourage them. Usually they are receptive. They are looking for any help they can get. They usually have problems of their own, that shows you care," explained Mrs. Tike health, poverty or chemical abuse. We need to motivate them to want

> STEWART ESTIMATED that about 25 percent of the young people return to their natural parents when they leave. Some go to foster care or another temporary shelter. But many are ready for independent living, moving in with a relative or friend, and getting on with the business of life.

> As to his job as temporary parent, Steward said: "It pays big dividends to the kids. Most every day I see changes in them. I hear my words and Cindy's echoed back from them. They learn from us, and I'm learning from them.

> "My own children are 8 and 9, and the teenagers help show me how to deal with them. I can't think of anything I'd rather do."

Jorge Gallegos and his wife Emily also take over occasionally in the parent role at the center.



Ron Scott of Westland left a job with the Ford Motor Co. to organize homes to help troubled teens.

Youth centers ready fun run

Youth Living Centers of Westland will hold two running events Saturday on Edward Hines Drive, just south of Ann Arbor Trail.

The one-mile fun run is open to people of all ages. The

10-kilometer run is for more serious runners.

a.m., followed by the 10-kilometer event at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the event is \$3 for the fun run and \$8 for the 10-

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The one-miler starts at 9

kilometer run. A T-shirt costs an extra \$2. Shorts are an extra \$4.

Trophies will be given to each age group winner, male and female. Team trophies will go to all-male, all-female and mixed teams. A team consists of four people in different age categories.

For more information eall the centers' office at 729-





City dweller finds her joy in gardening

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

N A REDFORD garden of proportions befitting her northern. Michigan farm heritage, Rosella Schultz raises chrysanthemums. Now at the height of their glory, these joys of fall splash their purples,

wines, pinks, yellows, oranges and

rusts over a good share of her garden. This Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17, Schultz will be up early to clip favored mums and carry them off to the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. They will help provide a decorative background to the 39th annual Chrysanthemum Show of the National Chrysan-

themum Society. The event is sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society, of which Schultz has long been a member. The theme this year is "Mums in Michigan." The National Society will also hold a symposium at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Holiday Inn of Southfield. It is free

and open the public. Paul Machuga of East Detroit will speak on growing mums in Michigan. Other speakers will discuss basic principles of growing and judging the chrysanthemum bonsal, and mums in

SCHULTZ, NOW 66, has not submitted her mums to be judged for quite a vew years. But she is getting an itch for

Rosella Schultz has been a Chrysanthemum lover and grower for 20 years.

competition again and she thinks she may try it next year.

"I love gardening," said the Redford widow. "I can't wait to get out there.I'm not happy unless I'm doing

Mums are not all that occupy the mind and garden of this native of Alger. Vegetables are there, as well as raspberries and strawberries. A grape arbor at one side produces grapes of two colors. From her trees she harvests dwarf pears, apples, cherries and apri-

Like gardeners of earlier generations, Schultz preserves the work of the summer for the table of the winter and now has jars lined up in her basement and plastic bags that fill two freezers. She is a pioneer in other ways as

"I know about fertilizer," she said. "I haul back manure whenever I go up north. On a farm you know about the earth. I save everything, and it goes into the garden as compost. Recently I hauled 20 loads of dirt in a wheelbarrow to throw on low spots. It took me two days."

"I'm definitely in almost perfect health for my age. I get all that ex-

SCHULTZ KEEPS no lawn chairs in her yard. "I have no time to sit in them," she pointed out. The swing she owns for the grape arbor remains inside until visitors arrive.

. "I'm going, going, going," she said. "I can hardly keep up.

While in her kitchen she walked to a

counter to demonstrate her time-saving devices.

When I eat I stand here at the counter," she explained. "Then I can sweep the dishes right into the sink. I can go down in the basement and put clothes in the washer while I'm chewing."

Schultz confessed to being a workaholic. "I can't seem to waste

time,"she said. But what does this happy workaholic find to do in the winter?

"The yard keeps me busy until November, then I crochet afghans and tree prnaments for Christmas presents," she explained with a laugh. "I make my own clothes. The seed catalogs come in January and February. I go to mum society meetings and before you know it, spring comes around

She finds the value of the society in "the nice people you meet at meetings. We all have the same things in common so we have something to talk about. You learn things, too. All last year I fought raccoons which climbed on my grape arbor and crushed the grapes. Someone told me to put plastic around the supporting poles. I tried it, and they don't climb up any more.'

SCHULTZ HAS lived in Redford for 40 years, 20 of them in her present home. She's raised mums about 20 years because she thinks they're pretty; have different shapes, sizes and colors,

and last long. "I like a fall flower." she explained. "If there is no severe frost they will last until November."

If there is a freeze she sprays the flowers with water to remove the frost.

"Then the sun won't do damage," she said. "Freezing doesn't hurt them if the frost melts before the sun comes out."

.At the end of the season she cuts back the tops of some plants to within six inches of the ground. Others she leaves as they are so the foliage will hold the snow and create a protective blanket for the plant beneath.

"The ones I want to save I put into milk cartons, and bring into the garage," she continued. "That keeps them from freezing and thawing. That's what . kills mums, freezing and thawing."

She also favors dividing muni plants in the spring.

IN HER GARAGE, in addition to her garden work bench, is a car bearing the bumper sticker, "It's exciting to be Polish." She uses the vehicle to visit her three children, Charles Jr., Leon and Dolores Rissman, all of Dearborn Heights. She has eight grandchildren. Her husband Charles died two years

Before she retired six years ago, \$ Schultz drove daily for 21 years to the General Motors Hydra-matic plant in Ypsilanti where she worked as a press

"It was noisy, but I enjoyed it," she

recalled. Her garden, though, is what she looks

forward to now. "It gives me someting to do," she remarked. "No matter how tired I am, I can always lean on that hoe. I love it

clubs in action

PEO GARAGE SALE

A garage sale to raise funds for phiianthropic and educational projects for women is planned 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 14 and 15 at 14088 Cranston, Livonia, by chapter DZ of the PEO Sisterhood.

• REDFORD PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Dr. Diane Bert, developer of Redford Union PREP (Parent Readiness Education Project), will be honored as a distinguished individual at a meeting of Redford Township Business and Professional Women at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14. It will be held in Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile, Redford. For further details call Jan Laird at 532-7374.

• PROFESSIONAL SALESWOM-EN

Barbara Fletcher, executive director of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen, will speak on "Are You a Professional?" at a dinner of the Greater Detroit Chapter of NAPS from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the Sheraton Hotel in Southfield. Tickets at \$18 may be obtained by calling Nancy Gilmore at 261-0410.

• WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS "Tax Law Revisions - Implications for Women Business Owners" is the to-

pic of a dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 14 of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners at Kogy's at the top of the Trov Building, 755 W. Big. Beaver, Troy. Philip Ruppe, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will speak, For more details contact Jeanne Paluzzi at 421-

BETHANY

Fanchette Stewart will speak on "Dealing With Anger" at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Friday, Oct. 15 of Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians. For more information call John Kempf at 348-6982 or Bob Kiergzak at 397-3733.

CREATIONISM

"The Threat of Creationism to Evolutionism" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. John Moore, professor emeritus of Michigan State University, at a 7:30 meeting, Friday, Oct. 15 in Whitmore Bolles Elementary School, Dearborn. Sponsoring the event is the Creation Science Association.

• DAR CHAPTER

Mrs. Robert Siegmund of Livonia and Mrs. John Buchanan of Redford will speak on how to become an American the hard way at a noon meeting

Saturday, Oct. 16 of the General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will take place in the home of Mrs. Robert Bell, 11194 Lorman, Sterling Heights.

MILLIONAIRES PARTY

The Father Daniel A. Lord Council of Knights of Columbus will hold a millionaires party 4 -10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, in the council hall, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Admission is \$8 and includes \$3-million in chips as well as drinks. Snacks will be available.

• INVESTMENT IN YOUTH

Mrs. Walter Fysh will talk about "Our Investment in Youth, DAR Schools" at a sandwich luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at noon Monday, Oct. 18 in the home of Beverly Dobel. For detail on the DAR call Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

• MOTHERS OF TWINS

Advice from Ruth Winkler, parental resource nurse, and a panel of adult twins and triplets is planned for the meeting of the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 in Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. The evening also will include'a mini-sale of children's clothing, sizes 0-3.

DRAGON

Theorganization of the song trials will be the focus of a meeting Tuesday,

Oct. 19 of DRAGON, (Determined Renaissance of the American Singer Canary Through Growth and Organization of the Novice). It will be held in the home of Judy Snider, 31650 Curtis, Livonia. The group is planning its first annual song show. In the educational part of Tuesday's meeting members will discuss winning strategies for the novice breeder and offer final hints in training birds to sing under command during stress situations.

GARDENERS

Members of the Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will spend the day at Mathaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETAR-

Marie Ahearn, president of the Michigan Division of the Professional Secretaries International, will speak at a dinner meeting of the South Oakland chapter of the organization at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19. It will be held at Tapperconey's, Crooks and 14 Mile, Royal Oak. Dinner cost is \$10. To make a reservation or obtain information call Jill Van Horn at 353-5454.

ROAD RALLY To organize carpools to its road rally, members of the Ford Pendulum Singles Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 in the parking lot of Ford World Headquarters. Cost to members is \$7, to others \$8.

Nancy Dickerson opens Town Hall

Nancy Dickerson, the first woman named a CBS news correspondent, will launch the 1982-83 Livonia Town Hall lecture series with a talk at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the Mai Kai Theatre, Farmington and Plymouth roads, Livonia.

She also will appear following the lecture at a celebrity luncheon at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Dickerson graduated from the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work at Harvard University. She taught school in Milwaukee for two years before going to Washington and working for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, then under attack by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Later she became a producer of CBS news and special events and associate producer of "Face the Nation," jobs that led to her becoming a news correspondent. When she moved to NBC news she became the first women to have a daily network news show.

Dickerson is married to C. Wvate Dickerson Jr., a Washington businessman. They have five children and live on the banks of the Potomac River.

A season ticket to the Livonia Town Hall costs \$22 and includes four lec-

Other speakers will be fashion designer Emily Wilkens Nov. 17, Detroit Free Press columnist Bob Talbert Jan. 19, and Dr. David Burns, author of a book on mood therapy, March 16.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by mailing a check payable to Livonia Town Hall to Terry Hand, 15778 Riverside, Livonia 48154. Include a self-adressed, stamped envelope.



Nancy Dickerson

A season luncheon ticket may be purchased for \$30. A request for this ticket may be included in the order for lecture tickets.

Reservations for individual tickets at \$7.50 will be made on a first-come first-served basis. No reservations or cancellations will be accepted after the Friday preceding the lecture. Groups of eight may request seating at the same table. Reservations for individuals luncheon tickets may be made by sending a check to Livonia Town Hall, Box 2143, Livonia 48150.

Any questions about tickets or Town Hall should be directed to Mrs. Norbert Dittmar at 474-7213.

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Phil Syler (left) of Ann Arbor, Jerry Fraske of Livonia, Philip Lundy of Plymouth and Stewart Bailey of Redford show display of their

models that will be in a plastic modelers show Saturday at the Ramada Inn at Metro Airport.

It's a model show they're preparing

Plastic models of everything from dinosaurs to Rolls Royces will be on view at the Ramada Inn at Metro Airport Saturday.

The event is a regional show featuring work of International Plastic Modelers Society members. The sponsors are those in the Livonia chapter of IPMS, which is the only one in the metropolitan area.

Although the display of wellresearched handwork is billed as an invitational show, entries from all interested in building models will be welcomed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Viewing Hobby Shop and now holds sessions at will go on through 5 p.m., and after that there will be a banquet for IPMS members.

Some 200 entries are expected. Philip Lundy of Plymouth, builder of extraordinarily-detailed old car models, is convention chairman.

"It's our chapter's turn to put on the regional show this fall," said Stewart from animals to war scenes. Bailey of Redford, one of the founding members of the local group which be-

gan meeting in 1974 in the West Point Jackson Center in Livonia.

"There are a couple of shows each year. Our organization is worldwide and includes chapters in Canada, Mexico, England, Germany, Australia, New

Zealand and many other countries." Members of the IPMS are hobbyists who like to build models, of anything

Their interests vary, and membership in the organization doesn't require

skill, just interest. "We have people who won't touch anything military," noted Phil Syler of Ann Arbor, "and then others like me who won't build anything without a gun in it." Syler, who read about battles in World War II when he was a child, is

Bailey said members use kits, frequently making extensive modifications, or sometimes starts from

entering a diorama of a battle in Rus-

sia that took place about 1943.

Y schedules its fall buffet

A fall buffet for all YWCA members involved in Y groups or clubs will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan, Inkster.

Y looks for volunteers

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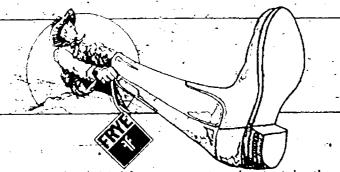
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Our motto-gift unwrapped

"Thought I should warn you," our daughter told me over the telephone the eve of our granddaughter's first birthday party, "that her other grandparents always wrap birthday pre-

It was a nice gesture, I thought. For years our family has made it the rule to never, but never, wrap birthday presents.

There are the gatherings and the birthday dinners and everyone is prepared with gifts for the birthday honoree. But they are always presented in the paper of plastic bags in which they came home from the

Christmas presents get properly wrapped, of course to make a colorful display on Christmas morning. And occasionally a birthday gift gets a ribbon tied at the top, but that's all that's allowed.

I HAVE to believe the custom got started on one of the rushed birthdays lost to memory. There must have been an occasion when the last minutes before birthday dinner just didn't include time for wrapping the gifts.

Or maybe it was a matter of presents of unwrappable shapes that lent themselves better to being hidden in just a bag.

Whatever the reason, the custom started. And the year I went all out to change it one birthday, I received stern orders never to break tradition that way again.

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the man of our house and I decided to stand firm.

You couldn't wrap a rocking horse anyway, and the little red dress that was our other gat Weht, true to tradition, in its brown paper bag. So was the blue corduroy suit presented by the aunt on our side of the family. Katie loved them that way. Easier to tear open. Her mother had to give her more help with the carefully wrapped packages.

BUT AFTER the birthday I decided to try a bit of research. I checked with several friends - did they or didn't they wrap family birthday.

One said her clan always went the wrap-route, probably even fancier that they did at Christmas. Another said wrapping paper usually was put in place, but she found she often bogged down when it came to getting a birthday card.

A young co-worker was hard put to remember any recent gifts that had been wrapped or even presented. It was, she said, usually a matter of picking her own and using the family charge, or a purchase being made during a shopping tour "and that can be for your birthday."

No one that I found always used the brown-bag system.

We weren't the least embarrassed over the lack of fancy wrappings, and I know: Katie's mother wasn't either.

But maybe her in-laws did think us a mite strange. Who's to say they are



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and Mrs. Gordon Albert of Wildwood Street, Westland. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of John Glenn High School and a student at Michigan State University. Her fiance graduated from John Glenn in 1978 and also is a graduate of Western Michigan University.

ie to David James Albert, son of Mr.

No date has been set for their wed-

Dugan-Pearce

Linda Lea Pearce became the bride of Steven Patrick Dugan in a ceremony in Lola Valley United Methodist Church with the Rev. George Kilbourn officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Pearce of Ryland Street, Redford, and Mr. and Mrs. Pa-



trick D. Dugan of Woodberry Street, Plymouth.

The bride's gown featured a Queen Anne neckline, bishop sleeves and venise lace and pearl trim. A matching lace camelot cap held her veil, and she carried white lilies, burgundy roses and fuschia in a cascade arrangement.

Nancy Davis, matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaids Teresa Linblad, Mary Lou Mandeville, Rhonda Di-Giacomo, Marilyn Filipek and Kelleigh Dugan wore seaspray green dresses and carried orchid mums, burgundy roses and pink lilies with pale green fruit blossoms. All wore flowers in their hair.

The bridegroom's attendants were Tim Dugan, his brother, as best man, Dave Pearce, Dennis Davis, Chuck Valente, Steve Tihanyi and Mark Gray as groomsmen and Patrick Dugan, David Davis and Michael Davis as ushers.

The reception was held at Roma's of Livonia. The newlyweds are making their home at Independence Green Apartments in Farmington Hills.

Both are graduates of the University of Michigan. The bride is employed as a dental hygienist and the bridegroom, with a degree in chemical engineering, works for Detroit Edison Co.

Mattson-Johnson



Diane Johnson, daughter of Arnold and Barbara Johnson of Berwyn Street, Redford, became the bride of James Mattson in a ceremony in St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Redford.

The bridegroom's parents are Donald and Dorothy Mattson of Novi. The

Rev. Michael Kundrat officiated. The bride wore an old-fashioned gown with high neckline, long sleeves and Brussels lace train. With it she wore a hat with lace and a long veil. Her stowers were orchids, white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath

Linda Jolinson, her sister's maid of honor, wore a light blue pleated dress and carried bachelor buttons, yellow daisies, pink baby carnations and ivy and baby's breath.

Dressed like her were bridesmaids Sharon Johnson, Darby Eland and Angela Smith.

The best man was Lawrence Caudill and the ushers were Robert Benbow, James LeForge and Gerard Johnson.

also is available from the admissions office, 591-5052.

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Hawthorne Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Lynn to Robert Alan Weic-

zorek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinaris of Gary Street, Westland. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Garden City East High School, and her flance graduated from Franklin High

> School in 1975. Both are employed by the Leather Bottle Inn, Livonia. They will wed in November.

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Smith-Mullaly

Moira Mullaly, daughter of William Mullaly of Redford and Ann Mullaly of Canton, recently married Kendall R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Smith of Brighton, formerly of Plym-

After a honeymoon trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple will live in Westland.

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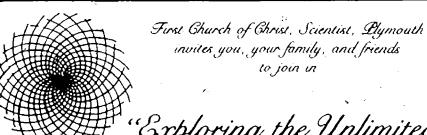


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For more information call the center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

Girl Scouts sell calenders

Area residents will be able to look to the new year when Girl Scouts start selling calendars Oct. 17-29.

They wil also be taking orders for pocket planners. Both the planners and the calendar will sell for \$1.25 each.

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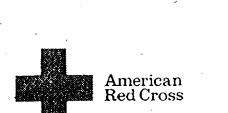


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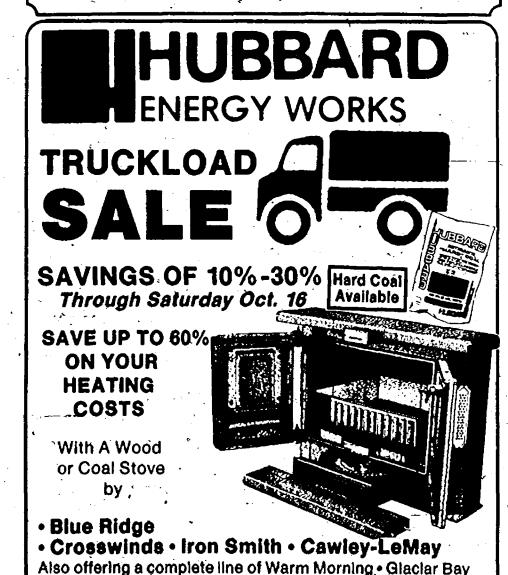


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Laughs overflow in offbeat comedy

By Bob Weibel special writer

The Theatre-Guild of Livonia-Redford's "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" is an outrageous, laugh-filled and thoroughly satisfying evening of theater.

Thursday, October 14, 1982 O&E

It's outrageous because of explicit language, but the language is delivered so naturally and in character that it's not objectionable; laugh-filled because of a marvelously talented cast with a fine sense of comic timing, and thoroughly satisfying because of the steady direction of Ron Worsley.

This hilarious bit of nonsense comes from the pen of James Kirkwood, author of "A Chorus Line," who certainly knows something about writing come-

Consider the premise: It's New Year's Eve. Jimmy, played by Charles McGraw, is a journeyman actor who is having your basic bad day. He has been fired from a play, written out of a soap opera, received a Dear John letter from his lover, Kate, and his cat has just died (hence the title).

AS IF THAT'S not enough, he is visited by a burglar, Vito, played by James Posante. Without letting the cat out of the bag, suffice it to say that the burglar is discovered by Jimmy, who ties Vito to the kitchen sink, where he spends most of the show.

Although immobile, Posante fills the entire theater with a perfectly drawn character, a not-too-bright, small-time thief with a lower-eastside New York accent that sounds like a combination of Sylvester Stallone and Rodney Dangerfield. But he is street smart. A con man's con man.

The banter between him and McGraw, the witty and urban actor (who does a remarkable English accent) is an absolute delight. They use all of George Carlin's seven forbidden words — and more — as they badger and explore each other's psyche. It's ribald and comical, never obscene or in-

review

sipid, and it has the audience in stitches from beginning to end.

Karen Anderson plays Kate, the girl who walks out on Jimmy on New Year's Eve. She does it with panache and obvious regret, and is most belièveable as a woman who's had enough of a man "whose whole life is capped, not just (his) teeth."

She is particularly good as the incredulous "ex" who returns to find Jimmy and Vito in the midst of an impromptu New Year's Eve party.

C.M. NOVESS III is Fred, the man Kate leaves Jimmy for. Novess contrasts nicely in voice and appearance with Jimmy and Vito. Like his fellow actors, he displays exceptional comedic timing - especially when trying to figure out Kate's friends.

All in all, there is little to fault with the show. Saturday night's performance was a little slow and uneven for the first five minutes. And the actors tended to speak over laughs at times but that's almost understandable, there were so many.

The set has the chaotic and unkempt look of an actor's apartment, except for the shiny and obviously new kitchen utensils hanging on the wall. Lights, sound and scene changes occurred on cue and helped maintain the pace and vitality of the show.

the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile Road in Redford. For reservations call 522-1526.



Cellist Samuel-Mayes, who knows that fingerboard, rehearses for Sunday's concert with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra.

Cello concerto takes an expert

By Tim Richard staff writer

The cello_concerto_of Robert Schumann, says Samuel Mayes, is "even, relaxed, beautiful and serene" as well as full of melody

Don't let that fool you. It's tough, and it's one of the last pieces a student of cello learns.

"He'd better darn well know that fingerboard before be tackles it," said Mayes, former principal cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Boston Symphony and now on the music faculty at the University of Michigan.

"It requires extensive knowledge of the fingerboard alone without even thinking of what it's going to sound

MAYES' FINGERS will run the length of the fingerboard at 3 p.m. Sunday when he is soloist with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Francesco DiBlasi. The Schumann concerto is the featured work in the concert in the auditorium of Farmington Harrison High School, 12 Mile west of Middlebelt, Farming-

Mayes and his wife Winifred, also a cello instructor, talked about the solo literature for the baritone of the

string family as Mayes warmed up for a rehearsal.

Most of the cello concertos popular today were composed by non-cellists; Dvorak, Saint-Saens, Schumann, Haydn - and they added Brahms, who wrote a double concerto for violin and cello.

Robert Schumann (1810-56) was a pianist. "His writings off the piano (for cello) were no worse than Brahms," said Mayes. "Brahms is extremely difficult - that's because they're pianists.

"They'd take one note on the piano here - and another there - which is about 10-12 inches apart. But on a cello-it's quite a leap-you know --- way down here on the neck to the top of the cello.

"I WOULD think they (students) would play the Dvorak concerto before they'd play the Schumann."

He thought a moment and added, "I wonder if he'd had a good knowledge of the cello, would be (Schumann) have written such a good piece?"

Those acrobatic leaps on the fingerboard will be particularly noticeable in the first movement of the standard three-movement work.

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Schoolcraft Players do mystery drama

The Schoolcraft College Players will present Lucille Fletcher's mystery drama "Night Watch" at dinner theater productions Nov. 12-13 and 19-20.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., The Theatre-Guild of Livonia- and curtain time is at 8 in the Water-Redford production of "P.S. Your man Campus Center at Schoolcraft Cat Is Dead" continues at & p.m. College, 18600 Haggerty Road, be-Friday-Saturday and Oct. 22-23 at tween Six and Seven Mile roads in

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'My Fair Lady' opening

Joyce and Jim Weldon appear as Lady and Lord Borington in the Garden City Civic Theatre production of the musical "My Fair Lady," opening at 8 p.m. Friday at O'Leary Auditorium, next to Garden City High School on Middlebelt, one-half mile north of Ford. The show will be repeated at & p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Oct. 21-23. Tickets are available at the door.

upcoming things to do

• 'DIRTY WORK

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Oct. 22,23 at Central Middle School. Main at Church strets, Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 for adults (ages 8-64) and \$3 for students and senior citi-

• CENTER STAGE

Mariner will play at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8:30-p.m. Admission is \$2 tonight; women are admitted for half-price Admission is \$3 Friday-Saturday Every Sunday is a Disco Dance Party, with a \$4.50 cover charge. Tuesdays are Under 20 Night, with a \$3.50 cover charge.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Pianist Steven de Groote will be the soloist for the Plymouth Symphony's opening concert of the 1982-83 season at 4 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Road and Canton Center Road, Plymouth. Single concert tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senfor cifizens and full-time college students. Students in kindergarten to-grade 12 will be admitted free.

• FOLK DANCERS

The Grandinele Lithuanian Folk Dancers will appear in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Crestwood High School Auditorium, 1501 N Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Tickets are \$5, \$7 and \$10. For reservations call 535-6683.

• TRADITIONAL MUSIC

This year's "Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann" concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dearborn High School, 19501 Outer Drive, Dearborn. The all-Ireland champions are making their 12th tour to the Detroit area. For further information call Dan O'Kennedy at 464-4119 or Nadine Condon at 259-1060.

• COLLEGE CHOIR

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of guest conductor Robert Ballard, will present a concert of sacred music at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of Dearborn. For further information call Shari Clason at 349-8175.

• HALLOWEEN PARTY

Trick or Treat with Bittersweet Alley and Toby Redd will be held Oct. 30 at Roma's of Livonia. Host will be Todd Fowler of radio station WABX Doors open at 8 p.m. The party is for ages 21 and over. Tickets at \$10 include beer and pizza. \$300 will be awarded for best costumes. Tickets are available at CTC outlets.

• SWINGLE SINGERS

The New Swingle Singers appear at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$14,50, \$13,50 and \$11.50 are available at the theater box office. For more information call 668-8397.

• LASER SHOW

"Laserium" will be preented at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Power Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Michigan, Ann Affor. "Laserium" is a 75-minute-cosmic laser concert featuring contemporary rock music and special laser effects. Reserved seats at \$5 are on sale at the Michigan Union Box Office and all CTC outlets. For more information call 763-2071.

• SECOND CITY " An evening of comedy with the Na-

tional Touring Company of Second City will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. The event is a benefit for the Michigan Community Theatre Foundation, a nonprofit organization. Tickets at \$8.50 for reserved seating are available at the Michigan Theatre box office and all CTC outlets.

IN CONCERT

Charlie King in concert will be the attraction at 8 p.m. Saturday at Folktown, Southfield's new coffeehouse on the north side of the Southfield Civic Center, Civic Center Drive (10-11/2 Mile Road) just east of Evergreen. King is frequently featured with the group Bright Morning Star but also is a solo artist. He plays guitar, harmonica and autoharp and has recorded three albums. Admission is \$4.

• THÉATER PARTY

B'nai B'rith Women is sponsoring a theater party for the musical "West Side Story" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Will-O-Way Playhouse in Bloomfield Township. Tickets are \$4.50 each. For reservations call Barbara Geller at 557-5416.

• ISRAELI FILM

The American Jewish Congress will hold its second theater party of the year at 7 p.m. Sunday at Congregation Beth Shalom, 14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park (between Greenfield and Coolidge). "Kazablan," an Israelimade English-language film will be featured at the theater party. Directed by Menahem Golan, "Kazablan" was filmed on location in Old Jaffa and Jeruusalem. Admission is \$3.50 per person. For tickets call Ida Burstein at 557-4228 or the American Jewish Congress office in Southfield at 357-2766 Tickets will be available at the door starting at 6:30 p.m.

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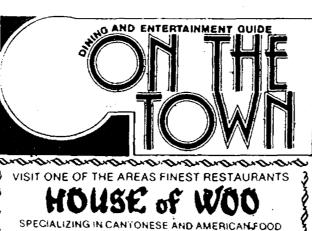
Topaze continues through Oct. 30 at Yesterday's at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road. Performances are from 8:45 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays. The Top-40 band plays for listening and dancing.

SOUPY'S ON

Comedian Soupy Sales, star of the 1950s "Lunch With Soupy Sales" in Detroit and on ABC-TV, will be back in the metro area to do four nightclub shows Wednesday through Oct. 23 in the Main Showroom at Hamilton Place, 30333 Southfield Road, Southfield. Jim Harper and Stevé Gannon. radio station WNIC morning disc joe: keys, will be masters of ceremonies for Wednesday's show. Proceeds will go to the American Lung Association. Shows are at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday (tickets: \$9.50), 8:30 p.m. Oct. 21 (\$8.50), and two shows, 8:30 and 11 p.m., Oct. 22,23 (\$9.50).Tickets are available at Hamilton Place, all CTC outlets and (for the benefit only) by calling the American Lung Association at 961-1697. Dinner/show package tickets also are available, only at Hamilton Place or by phone 646-8990.

◆ 'SAINT JOAN'

George Bernard Shaw's- "Saint Joan," starring Mary Eldridge in the title role, continues through Dec. 9 at the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Matt Penn in the title role of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand plays through Nov. 12.,"Cyrano" was part of last season's repertory. Tickets for both shows are available from the Wayne State University Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, Detroit (phone 577-2972).



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"What's So Bad about Feeling Good?" (1968), noon today on Ch. 9 Originally 94 minutes.

In case you've ever wondered, or forotten, what happened to Mary Tyler doore after the demise of the old 'Dick Van Dyke Show," the answers are: "Thoroughly Modern Millie" 1967), "Don't Just Stand There" (1968), and "Change of Habit" (1969), not to mention "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" Surprisingly, Oscar-winning screenwriter and filmmaker George Seaton produced, directed and co-wrote the latter disaster, which casts MTM and George Peppard as Bohemians (in 1968?) awakened from their artistic stupor by a toucan bird that infects them with the desire to live responsibly. And this from the author of "Miracle on 34th Street" and "The Country Girl''

Rating: \$1.80

"Gunfight at the OK Corral" (1957), p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 122 minutes.

"My Darling Clementine" (1946), Gunfight at the OK Corral" and "Doc" 1971) are all about the Earps and the Clantons, but what a difference the decades make. In John Ford's "Clementine," Henry Fonda and Victor Mature portray Wyatt and Doc Holliday; their performances, combined with Ford's apocryphal vision of the West, result in the creation of mythic figures and a mythic film. "Doc," which stars Harris Yulin and Stacy Keach in the lead roles, smashes the

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myth by portraying Wyatt and Doc as maniacal gunslingers and probable susbstance abusers. "OK Corral," the least interesting of the three films, stars Burt Lancaster and Kirk Doulgas, here; Wyatt and Doc are the kind of tried-and-true lawmen that built the type of West that dominated TV in the decade when good-guy/bad-guy westerns ruled prime time. Rhonda Fleming and Lee Van Cleef also star.

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"Inspector Clouseau" (1968), 2:30 Wednesday night on Ch. 4. Originally 94 minutes.

Quick Quiz: Who starred in "Inspector Clouseau"? The answer is not Peter Sellers but Alan Arkin. Quick Quiz II: Who directed the film? Answer: Bud Yorkin (not Blake Edwards). Yorkin has made some offbeat films over the years - "Start the Revolution Without Me" (1969) being the best. "Clouseau," however, is simply best forgotten.

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'Yeah, and a darned good cellist, too," her husband agreed. "He good."

wrote two concertos. It's a good piece," he said of the more popular one, "I played it many years ago with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Gregor Piatagorsky wrote me a cadenza for it."

He also cited cellist Gaspar Cassado (accent on the "o"), "a great Spanish composer who died about 10 years ago. You don't hear his name much any more, but the stuff he wrote is really

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Musical lags at Spotlight Players

The Spotlight Players (of Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) production of "West Side Story" with music by Leonard Bernstein continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Wayne Memorial Auditorium, Glenwood Street east of Wayne Road, north of Michigan Avenue, in Wayne. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For information call 397-1952 or 595-6117.

By Margo Parker special writer

Here's what's usually wrong with amateur musicals: the music. Such is the case with the Spotlight Players production of "West Side Story," in which an orchestra of allegedly professional musicians stumbles through one of Broadway's more moving scores under the most leaden musical direction this side of a funeral.

This play — and community-theater musicals in general - also suffers from the lack of individual talent that results when people with full-time jobs try to be singers/dancers/actors in what's left of their spare time.

But even these performers seem to know that "West Side Story" requires a

review

driving pace and upbeat delivery to succeed. Unfortunately, conductor Richard Alder didn't get their message. There is no sense of urgent anticipation in a song like "Tonight," no juvenile adrenaline in "Officer Krupke."

Spotlight Players is actually Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre, undergoing a name change to eliminate confusion between itself and several other area groups. In addition to "West Side Story," Spotlight Players will present "Inherit the Wind," "Vanilies" and "Cabaret" this season, either in the John Glenn High School auditorium or, as in this case, at the spacious Wayne Memorlal Auditorium.

DESPITE HAVING such an abundant playing space, this "West Side Story" directed by Gail Susan Mack is victimized by clunky staging, which slows the pace even further. The set looks good, but it doesn't work. The intimacy of the balcony scenes is lost because the balcony stself is way upstage, creating an enormous gulf between the

performers and the audience. Scenes begin with actors frozen onstage in a blackout, instead of jumping, gliding or snapping from one to another.

Dramatic direction is lacking in this show, too. Tobin Hissong as Lieutenant Schrank is one of the few people onstage who's really acting. He relates to the other characters, rather than just standing there reciting lines.

In contrast, John Eastman as Tony and Karen Marie Wilcox as Maria deliver impassioned vows of love to the audience, not to one another.

Choreographer Mary Jo Cobello does a very good job, using her dancers and the available space energetically and effficiently. Her greatest asset - and one of the show's standouts - is Jim Baker as Riff, who's a coiled-steel spring of dancing energy with a good voice. It's too bad he had to die at the end of act one.

... While it's doubtful that this show will ever really merit a standing ovation such as the one received on opening night (are the western suburbs that starved for entertainment?) it does have the potential to send audiences toe-tapping out of the theater with a smile. Perhaps if the cast bought the orchestra a metronome. . . .

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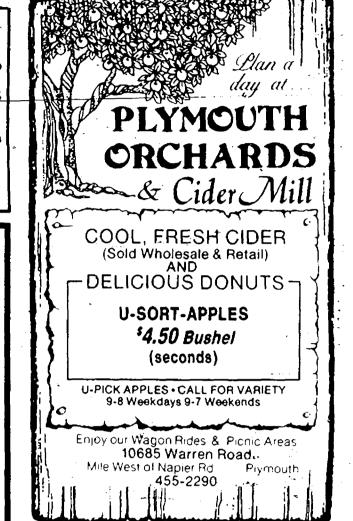
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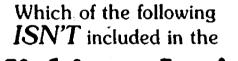
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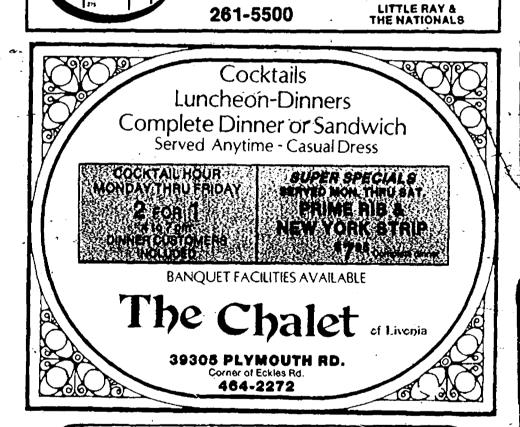
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Boxer scores 1st international win

By Scott Soucy special writer

Craig Payne has gone international.

The Livonia Boxing Club super-heavyweight won a unanimous decision competing for the U.S. team in a bout

Oct. 1 against Poland.
The fight, held at the Showboat Hotel
in Las Vegas, gave Payne his first taste

of international competition.

Payne, rated No. 2 among U.S. amateur heavyweights, leveled Janosz Zarankiewicz for two standing eight-counts in his debut.

In the second round of the fight, Payne was surprised by a Zarankiewicz shot to the kidney but rebounded with a strong left hook which floored the Pole.

"The first round was a little slow," recalls Payne. "I was told to take my time. I stayed in one position to see if he would walk into my right hand.

"The coaches then told me to pick up

the action in the second round."

The Livonian kept up the assault in

the final round to leave little doubt of the decision.

"My corner told me at the start of the third round that I could take this guy," said Payne. "He was not in as good of condition, and I dogged him to the end. I threw a right hand, and he took another standing eight."

PAYNE, who spent the past month at the Olympic Development Camp in Colorado Springs, will return Sunday to that site for more training.

Bouts against East Germany (Nov. 13) and Cuba (Nov. 17) could be in the offing. The fights, both of which will take place in Nevada, are scheduled to be televised by ABC. The Payne-Zarankiewicz was not shown Oct. 2 because of a lack of air time.

"I think I proved myself out there," said Payne: "I proved that I can take a shot as well as land some of my own punches. He (Zarankiewicz) hit me with

some hard shots, but I stayed right in there and took the decision."

On Saturday, Payne returned to his original hometown of Chillicothe, Ohio for a benefit card.

He won his bout against Anthony "Hot Chocolate" Nolan when the referee stopped the contest in the third round. Payne floored the Detroiter three times.

Livonia bantamweight Mike Dardini lost a close decision to Keith Wade of Detroit's Crowell Boxing Team, a fight which pleased the Chillicothe crowd.

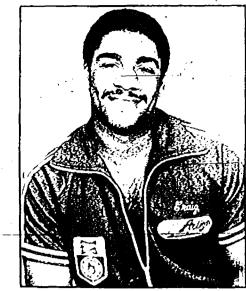
THE TWO are rematched Saturday as part of an amateur boxing show at

the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland, located at 36651 Ford Road.

The event is sponsored by the Westland and Garden City parks and recreation departments. Tickets are \$5 at ringside and \$3 for bleachers. Tickets can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City.

Fifteen other bouts are scheduled, including—a matchup of junior-middleweights Joe Schrank of Livonia and Alan Dorda of Crowell.

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Craig Payne wins in Vegas

Pats blast RU gridders iñ NSL game

Unbeaten Livonia Frankliń tuned up for its Northwest Suburban League grid showdown with Westland John Glenn by pounding Redford Union last Saturday in a home game, 27-0.

Glenn and Franklin; both undefeated, will duel for the NSL title at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We'll see if we're for real or not Saturday," said Franklin coach Armand

Vigna.

The Patriots defense "played very well" against RU, according to Vigna. Franklin posted its fourth shutout in five starts, limiting the Panthers to 24 yards on ground, 28 in the air and four first downs.

RU quarterbacks hit just four of 11 passes. Defensive back Herb Minard picked off one of those passes.

Franklin's offense, meanwhile, enjoyed good field position all afternoon.

Quarterback Rich Popp had another big day as he eight of 14 passes for 204 yards and two touchdowns.

HE HIT John Chmielewski with a 40yard TD strike and Chris Lewis with a 43-yard bomb in the second quarter to give Franklin a 13-0 lead.

In the second half, Lewis scored on a 30-yard punt return in the third quarter and reserve quarterback Rob Drabicki hit Rich Wood with a 32-yard TD pass to end the scoring in the final period.

Wood, a senior, kicked three of four extra points.

The worst field position Franklin en-

joyed was its own 43-yard stripe.

RU, now 1-4 overall, intercepted Popp twice on the day. Coming up with

the interceptions were Jay Politi and

Darren Wilson.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

String music

Bentley's Jennifer Reault (above) ousted top seeded Kelly Davidson of Farmington Harrison in the semifinals but couldn't get past Plymouth Salem's Wendy Gilles in the championship match of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls' tennis meet Tuesday at Canton. Four nationally ranked players competed in the event, won by Salem. For more results, see Livonia sports page 5c.

Rocks pull away for basketball triumph

Plymouth Salem broke away from a close struggle midway through the fourth quarter and went on to beat a determined Livonia Franklin girls' basketball team Tuesday night, 38-23.

The Rocks, rated No. 6 in Class A by a statewide coaches poll, raised their season mark to 10-1. Franklin fell to 5-4

Franklin trailed 18-16 at halftime and only by four before Salem made a fourth period spurt. The Rocks outscored Franklin in the fourth quarter, 14-3.

"We were pressured into some turnovers," said Franklin coach Tim Newman. "Salem plays very good man-toman defense

man defense.

"And they were patient on offense and got the better shots."

Pam McBride and Jacque Merrifield each had 11 points for the winners.

Alicia Leckta countered with eight for Franklin.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 59 WALLED LK. CENTRAL 47

Senior forward Kim Archer had a big night as she pumped in 25 points to power Bentley to its 11th straight victory and ninth overall in the Lakes Division of the WLAA.

The Bulldogs, ranked No. 3 in Class A by the state's coaches, broke away from a six-point halftime lead with a 17-6 uprising in the third quarter.

Archer had plenty of help offensively as teammates Beth Barnes and Laurie

Day each scored 13 points.

Patty Fitzgerald and Carolyn Lamb registered 19 and 15 points, respectively, for Central.

Bentley coach Tom Lang also praised the defensively play of senior Julie Young along with sophomores Lonnie Payne and Sheri Wolfe.

"They played man-to-man (defense) all night long and were really going after it," said the Bentley coach.

WSLD. JOHN GLENN 63 DEAR. EDSEL FORD 45

"We needed a game like this," said Glenn coach George Sommerman after watching his team even its record at 5-5 Tuesday night.

Glenn put the game away with a 26-8 surge in the third period against the Thunderbirds.

Sophie Castonguay led the Rockets charge with 23 points. She hit nine of 10 free throws. Michale McCullen added 10 points, hitting six of six from the line, and Colleen Reilly added nine points.

For the game, Glenn connected on 21 of 31 free throws.

Every Glenn player who played scored.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 53 - FARMINGTON 19

Coach Jim George cleared his bench Tuesday as the Spartans climbed over the 500 mark (6-5) with an easy victory over the winless Falcons.

Debbie Jurczyszyn and Sherry Evans tallied 14 and 12 points, respectively, for the Spartans.

Linda Barbrick has six for Farmington.

 Stevenson hosts Plymouth Salem tonight.

Special night

Amateur athletes form select group

Sometime around 7 p.m. Oct. 26, Ed Puroll will renew acquaintances with Steve Cruchon. He can hardly wait.

The occasion will be the annual Michigan

Amateur Sports Hall of Fame awards banquet at Athena Hall in Roseville.

Puroll and Cruchon are two of a dozen sports celebrities from the state who will be inducted in 10 different sports. Puroll

starred in fast-pitch softball and Crutchon was a bowler.
"Oh yes, I know Steve Cruchon," said Puroll. "I worked in the same plant (Briggs Manufacturing on Mack Avenue) as Steve, but I haven't seen him since maybe 1946 or

But there's another reason the 61-yearold Bloomfield Hills resident is anxious for

the big evening.

Puroll, with all due modesty, thought he'd never be selected to the Hall of Fame. He thought perhaps the organization's selection comittee was basing its choices more on the modern-day player rather than athletes from earlier years.

Puroll pitched in a number of world championship games in 14 years of playing fastpitch softball. He retired as a player in 1952 at the age of 32 after pitching Briggs Beuaty Ware to the national fastpitch title.

"I QUIT because I wanted to be on top," said Puroll. "I wanted to be a champion. I wanted to be a winner.

"And now I feel delighted about (gaining entrance to the Michigan Hall of Fame.) I was a little surprised. I played for a long time with the best competition in the United



Marty Budner

"But I felt when they started inducting them, say, three or four years ago, that they should have started for fellows that were playing before me and worked up. But it seemed they were just picking the guys that played in the '60s and worked down.

States — in the world, for that matter.

"So I said that maybe one of these days they'll work themselves down to the guys that they don't remember, and I just hoped that I was one of them. I attended some of those things before, and I said to myself, 'I wonder if the (selection) committee can remember some of the guys that played in the mid-'30s and early-'40s.

"I felt some guys ahead of me should have been elected to the Hall of Fame, and you wonder if they remember back then . . . that long ago," he said. "But naturally I feel good about it."

Puroll played on two world championship fastpitch softball teams while playing with Briggs. One came at the 1948 world tournament in Portland, Ore., and the other was at the 1952 tourney in Bridgeport, Conn.

He also played with the old E&B Brewery team — the Detroit entry in the National Fastpitch Softball League — in 1946 and '47. From 1940 to 1943, Puroll and the

Briggs team always made it to the semifinals or finals of the national tournaments.

IN 1943, for instance, Puroll pitched the title game where Briggs lost 1-0 to a team from Fresno, Calif.

Puroll is proud of the fact that, at the sweet age of 16 — in 1936 — he hurled four no-hit games in succession while playing for St. Agnes of the Catholic Youth Organization's men's league.

He also mentions a time when he pitched 11 games in 13 days in a Detroit tournament while playing for Shores Cafe. He was the losing pitcher in a 1-0 championship game (1939) against the Briggs team that he eventually wound up playing for.

"They beat me, but then they picked me up when they went to the world's tournament. I pitched in 3½ games that year, and I won two of them. We played at Chicago's Soldier Field, and we went to the semifinals where we lost 1-0 to a team from Columbus, Ohio. We had something like 11 hits in that

game, and they only had one.

"I played with them (Briggs) from that time on," he said. "I retired in 1952, but I became a manager of Berg Engineering for

a couple years after that."

Besides Cruchon and Puroll, others who will be inducted include Dr. Milt Lappin of Southfield in handball; Mario Trafeli of Bloomfield Hills in speedskating; Pete Green of Franklin and Patti Shook Boice of Spring Lake in golf; and Bill Kreger of Wyandotte in rowing.

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Dave Adkins' fourth place finish spurred host Redford Union to its own invitational cross country crown Tuesday at Cass Benton Park.

The RU boys scored 81 points. Walled Lake Western was second with 92 and Livonia Churchill was third at

Rounding out the rest of the field were Dearborn Fordson, fourth, 115; Belleville, fifth, 119; defending champ Dearborn, sixth, 156; Plymouth Salem, seventh, 197; Trenton, eighth, 22; North Farmington, ninth, 250; Livonia Stevenson, 10th, 262; Garden City, 11th, 309; Walled Lake Central, 11th, 320, Farmington, 13th, 323; Westland John Glenn, 14th, 325; Livonia Bentley, 15th, 363; Plymouth Canton, 16th, 367; Northville, 17th, 417, and Redford Thurston, 18th, 487.

Adkins was RU's top runner. Ken Dubois of Stevenson won the five-kilome-

ter event with a time of 15:45. Other top area finishers included Don Miller, Churchill, third, Brian Holbert, N. Farmington, seventh, and Tom-Gibson, John Glenn, ninth,

CHURCHILL reigned on the girls' side with 41 points. The Chargers were followed by Redford Union, third, 76; Walled Lake Western, fourth, 113, Dearborn Edsel Ford, fifth, 165; Stevenson, fifth, 190; Salem, sixth, 194; Trenton, seventh, 214; Northville, eighth, 22; Fordson, ninth, 227; Walled Lake Central, 10th, 258; Canton, 11th, 282: Belleville, 12th, 298, and Bentley, 13th, 375.

Dearborn Heights Riverside, one of five schools unable to field a team, had the meet's individual finisher in Donna Donakowski, who covered the course in

Area runners in the top 10 were Julie Recla, Churchill, second; Kathy Curtiss, Churchill, fourth; Angie Mogielski, RU, fifth; Andrea Bowman, Churchill, eighth; Cathy Koski, RU, ninth, and Kami Laird, RU, 10th.

RU's girls won the Monroe St. Mary's Invitational with a team total of 27 points. Grosse Pointe South and Belleville were second and third, respectively, with 67 and 105 points.

It was the Panthers' first invitational win of the year. RU finished second at both Schoolcraft and Ann Arbor Pio-

Mogielski led the way by finishing first in 18:40 (three miles). Right behind were teammates Cathy Koski, second, 19:06; Laird, fourth, 19:36; Lisa Adamic, sixth, 19:58, and Kathy Adams, 16th, 20:40.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL won the Central Division of the Catholic League Monday by beating Harper Woods Notre Dame at Cass Benton, 16-57.

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CC, ranked No. In Class A, swept the first six spots — Paul Buchanan (16:03), Tom Zakrzewski (16:33), Steve cross country Shaver (16:35), Marty Hegarty (16:38), Bob Shaver (16:47) and Mark Anderson

> 16:03 and teammate Dennis Bagley was fourth (17:04). George Iacovacci of Borgess was seventh in 17:23.

The Borgess girls edged Stevenson on the girls, side, 36-37. South Lyon was a-distant third with 54.

Louise Shaheen of Borgess grabbed first overall in 20:29. Also' finishing high for the Spartans were Sherry Williams, fifth, 21:35; Barb Gross, seventh, 22:07, and Kris Whise, 22:10.



Cass Benton Park was busy Tuesday as area high-school runners competed in the Redford Union Invitational.



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And Dearborn Divine Child was vic-

torious in the boys' event with 34

points. The Falcons had five of the

meet's top 10 runners. Rounding out

the field were South Lyon (55), Steven-

Dubois, a junior, won the meet in

hosted the first ever Spartan Invita-

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son (61) and Borgess (83).

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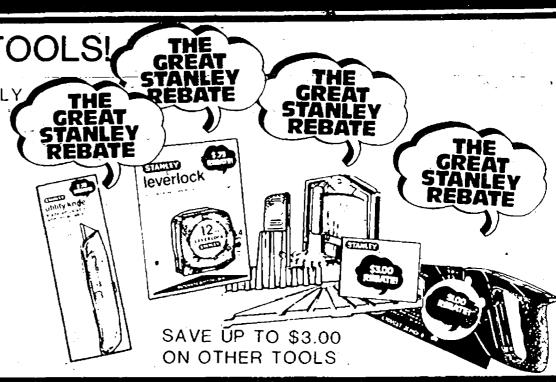
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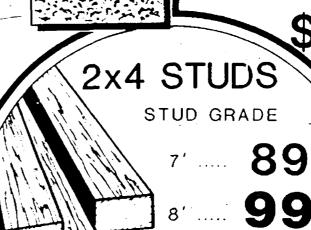
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Mercy trips Borgess

• Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy, the fourth-ranked girls' basketball team in Class A, used a 20-4 spurt in the fourth quarter to down Redford Bishop Borgess Tuesday night, 53-32.

It-was Mercy's 10th straight victory without a loss. Borgess fell to 5-4 overall and 0-3 in league play.

"In the fourth quarter Mercy played more aggressive defense and werushed our shots," said losing coach Denise Zatkoff.

Mercy led 24-22 at halftime and 33-28 at the end of three quarters.

'Sara Basford and Carolyn Burt tallied 14 and 10 points, respectively, for the winners.

Julie Burton and Carrie Harris each had eight for Borgess.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA 71 DET. IMMACULATA 34

The Aggies, rated No. 3 in Class C in a statewide coaches poll, romped to their 10th straight victory Tuesday

Mary Kellow had a season high 24 points.

points and center Mona Clor added 18 points and six rebounds for Agatha. The two seniors played just over 16 minutes each.

Sophomore forward Tia Littlejohn contributed 12 points for Agatha, which enjoyed a 42-13 halftime advantage.

Agatha meets Detroit Holy Redeemer tonight at home.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD 87 GABRIEL RICHARD 33

Lavetta Willis tallied 28 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Tuesday as the Blazers fired past Riverview Gabriel Richard for their ninth consecutive

Ladywood, the No. 2 team in Class B, jumped out to a 39-13 halftime lead and never looked back. Ten of the Blazers' 11 players scored.

Willis, a senior center, received additional scoring punch from sophomore Emily Wagner, who had 20 points. She also snared nine boards and dished out five assists. Wagner's running mate at guard, Ann Lukens, chipped in with 10

Pellerito propels Eagles

Injury-riddled Redford Thurston was down to six players Tuesday, but it didn't really matter as the Eagles soared past Dearborn Heights Annapolis. 57-27 in a non-league girls' basketball game.

Thurston, now 6-5 overall, played without starter Mary Kress (knee problem) and three other key reserves.

Vicky Pellerito picked up the scoring slack with 19 points. Ruth Arney, who sprained her ankle in the final minute of play, added 18 points. She is questionable for Thursday's game with Redford Union. Junior Mary Zacharias was also in double figures for the Eagles with 11

Laurie Mack also played a strong game for Thurston, coming up with six steals and nine rebounds. Thurston led at halftime, 24-15, and 43-23 after three quarters.

FARM. HARRISON 69 **REDFORD UNION 43**

The one-two punch of Sue Ferguson and Alice Short overwhelmed the Panthers Tuesday night in a non-league

Ferguson was almost a one-girl wrecking crew as she scored 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Short contributed 22 points, 11 assists and 11 re-

Harrison's record is now 9-2 overall. Julie Marchand-tallied nine for RU. which has lost 10 games in 11 starts.

Stevenson duo shoot way to WLAA title

Livonia Stevenson surprised Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) division winners Farmington (Lakes) and Livonia Churchill (Western) in capturing the first-ever league golf title Monday at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Whitmore Lake.

Craig Szewc and Harry Youmans finished 1-2 to pace the Spartans' 392-stroke total. Szewc outdistanced the field in earning medalist honors, firing an even-par 70 over the 6,600-yard neutral-sight, course. Yournans tied Churchttl's Larry White for second at 75.

Stevenson's 392 total was six strokes better than runner-up Walled Lake Central Churchill was third (399), Farmington fourth (403), Walled Lake Western fifth (405), Salem and Northville sixth (415), Plymouth Canton eighth (424), Farmington Harrison nigth (430) and Livonia Bentley

THE SPARTANS' victory upset any Farmington or Churchill hopes to parlay their divisional dual meet titles into a WLAA championship. Stevenson tied Plymouth Salem for second in the Lakes Division dual meet race behind Farmington's'8-1 mark. Churchill compiled a 6-3 record to top the Western Division.

Still, Churchill coach Roger Strong thought "it would be Stevenson and Farmington fighting it out I was surprised Farmington didn't do bet-

The Falcons' best finishers were Evan DeWulf and Mark Bailey, who each shot 76. Stevenson winning was surprise enough, but Walled Lake Central, which was just 5-4 during the season, ending in second was another stunner.

Salem, the only team to beat Farmington during the regular season, also faded Monday. Nunzio Marino topped the Rocks with 79.

Szewc, Youmans, White, DeWulf and Bailey were named to the All-WLAA team. The All-Lakes Division squad was Dan Smith, Chris LaFave and George Natsis of Central, Rick Friess of Farmington and Marino.

The All-Western Division team consists of Chris Semik and Doug Lobb of Churchill, Mike Bulgarelli and Brent Kish of Western and Brendon Fitzpatrick of Harrison.

CC, Charger kickers advance

By Paul King special writer

Detroit Catholic Central built up a 3-0 lead after one half, then withstood a late Plymouth Canton rally to win its state pre-district soccer qualifier, 3-2, Monday at Bell Creek Park.

Troy Collareno and Andy Rama scored goals in a three-minute span midway through the first half to get the Shamrocks on the board. Tom Cornille turned a Bob Orlowski pass into a third CC tally shortly before halftime to make it 3-0.

Shamrock goalie Bob Sinnaeve frustrated Canton until just six minutes remained, when Tom Wright netted a 10-yard shot for the Chiefs' first score. Five minutes later, Wright headed Bob Brusa's corner kick past Sinnaeve, and suddenly it was 3-2.

But Canton could not crack the CC defense further, as the Shamrocks advanced in the state tourney to meet Livonia Churchill Oct. 22 at Bell Creek. CC outshot Canton in the contest, 14-7.

CHURCHILL 3 **BENTLEY 2**

Eric Hansen pumped in a pair of clutch secondhalf goals to boost Livonia Churchill to victory over a tough Livonia Bentley team Monday in a state pre-district qualifier at Bentley.

Bentley threatened to oust sixth-ranked Churchill in the state tournament's first round as Brian Schonfeld beat Charger goalie John Merner on a penalty kick, then Raffi Tufenkjian scored on an assist from Schonfeld.

But Churchill narrowed the gap to 2-1 at the half as Michael Eriksson, an exchange student from Finland, booted one past Bentley goalie John Faes. Assists went to Dave Parr and Paul Newstead.

That set the stage for Hansen, who notched both his goals, his 16th and 17th of the season, in the first 11 minutes of the second half. Parr and Mike Duckworth assisted on the first, and Parr picked up his thhrd assist on the second. Goalie Merner also as sisted on Hansen's second goal.

Churchill outshot Bentley, 19-16.

STEVENSON 10 **FARMINGTON 1**

Gary Mexicotte played just one half, but still poured in three goals - bringing his season total to 29 - and added two assists in Livonia Stevenson's rout-Tuesday at Parmington.

Eric Pence and Jim Kimble added two goals apiece and Mark Giordano, John Gelmisi and Bill Ravenna had one each as the Spartans ran their record to 9-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 11-0 overall. Stevenson pelted the Farmington net with 55 shots, while allowing just

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 2 NOTRE DAME 1

Catholic Central clinched the Catholic League's Central Division crown by beating Harper Woods Notre Dame Tuesday at Bell Creek Park

--- CC-will-now-face-the-winner of the Madison Heights Bishop Foley-Hamtramck Immaculate Conception match Tuesday at 4 p.m. The Catholic League championship contest is slated for Oct. 24 at Keyworth Stadium.

The Shamrocks got goals from Steve DeMattos and Rick Longuski. Notre Dame made it close with a minute left. Notre Dame outshot CC, 19-11.

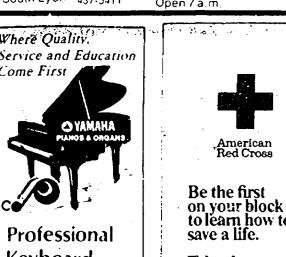
The Shamrocks are 8-0-1 in the league and 11-2-1

BENTLEY 6 N. FARMINGTON,1

Livonia Bentley's Dennis Patchett scored the only two goals of the first half and Brian Schonfeld added another Bulldog score 40 seconds into the second half as host Bentley breezed past North Farmington Tuesday night

Bill Benson, Eugene R. Pulice and Salem Yaffai added tallies for the Bulldogs, who are now 4-5-2 overall and 4-4-1 in the WLAA. Pete Lomas added





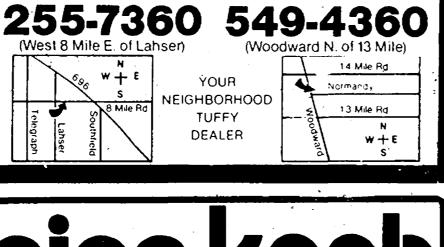
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Rockets, Franklin contest

Title up for grabs in NSL battle

By Brad Emons and C.J. Risak staff writers

Football coaches psych their players for one particular goal every season a league championship.

There are six area teams that will need to be at an emotional peak if they hope to reign as league champions. All six are involved in pivotal conference

There is a key element that is common among all six teams: defense.

What promises to be the best game of the bunch is Saturday's Westland John Glenn-Livonia Franklin tussle. Both squads are 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the Northwest Suburban League (NSL). The winner will have a lock on the title.

The Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Lakes Division should have a champion emerge from Friday's Plymouth Salem-Livonia Bentley battle. Both are 3-0 in the league. Salem is 5-0 overall — one of just four unbeaten teams in Observerland while Bentley is 3-2.

AND A PAIR of area squads are vying for divisional honors in the Catholic League, Detroit Catholic Central, 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Central Division. puts its championship aspirations on the line against Warren DeLaSalle (4-1) Friday.

Redford St. Agatha, sporting a perfect record (5-0), tackles a tough Pontiac Catholic team Saturday. The Pontiac team is 2-1 in the C-D Division's C Bracket, and 4-1 overall.

This weekend's slate promises to separate the pretenders from the con-

tenders. Emons extended his prediction lead to two games by correctly choosing the winners in 10 of 12 contests last week. Risak was 9-3. For the season, Emons record is 40-13 (76 percent) to 38-15 for Risak (72.2 percent).

grid predictions

Here's how we pick 'em for this

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, at LIVONIA FRANKLIN, 2 p.m. Saturday — This will be a classic showdown. Both teams field powerful defenses that can force an opponent to submit.

Saturday, Franklin walloped Redford Union, 27-0. It was the third straight shutout for the Patriots, who have outscored their opponents 100-0 in the stretch. Rich Popp fired a pair of TD passes and completed eight of 14 in

Defense spurred the Rockets to their first victory ever over North Farmington Friday by a 12-0 score. A 73-yard bomb from Jeff Hawley to Rob Bell on the game's first play were all the points Glenn needed.

That's because defenders Bryan Dye, Chris Stoumbas, Joe Sawaya and John Ericson all came up with big plays in

thwarting North. The defenses are both strong, but Risak thinks Franklin may have the edge in offense. It'll be a battle to the final gun, when Risak says the scoreboard will have Franklin a three-point winner. Emons likes Glenn in overtime

PLYMOUTH SALEM at LIVONIA BENTLEY, 7:30 p.m. Friday — One team is no surprise. The other continues to be one.

Bentley was 2-7 a year ago and, after losing its opener to Plymouth Canton, looked like it might be on its way back to another dismal season. But since the league season opened, the Bulldogs have been tenacious.

Defense is the strength of the Bentley team, led by the ferocious play of

Bulldogs had a number of offensive standouts in a 16-10 victory over Northville: running backs Keith Percin (94 yards rushing, two TDs) and Eric Tower (73 yards) and placekicker Chad Darke (42-yard field goal).

Salem has been no slouch on defense. either, allowing just three touchdowns this season, all through the air. The Rock offense, led by fullbacks Scott Jurek and Jim Sinclair, is also starting to click: They have scored-77 points in the last two games.

Bentley has stumped the prognosticators long enough, Risak says: Salem by nine. Emons picks the Rocks as odds-on favorites, by six.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. WAR-REN DeLaSALLE, 7:30 p.m. Friday at Connor's Avenue Field - CC got by what might be its biggest obstacle on the road to the Catholic League playoffs when it beat Birmingham Brother Rice, 7-0, Saturday.

Defenses dominated, as they almost always do, in the Rice game. Mark Malone scored the game's only TD on a quarterback sneak.

CC's offense continues to struggle, but the Shamrocks' defense is solid, surrendering just one touchdown in the last three games.

Defense will be the difference Friday against DeLaSalle, according to Risak: CC by seven. Emons figures on a closer contest, with CC winning by one.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA vs. PON-TIAC CATHOLIC, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Wisner Stadium - The Aggies are 5-0 and still aiming for the Catholic C-D League crown. A win here assures them of it.

Dave Lewis' eight-yard TD run in St. Agatha's 7-0 victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary's may have been the biggest for the Aggies in years. But, like the others battling for league titles, it's defense that is keeping St. Agatha in the title hunt.

It'll be close, but Pontiac Catholic

linebacker Steve Sapienza. But the rooters go home disappointed, Risak and Emons predict: Aggies by six.

> FARMINGTON at LIVONIA STE-VENSON, 7:30 p.m. Friday - Farmington is 0.5. Stevenson, picked as a possible WLAA titlist, is 2-3 (1-2 in the league) and out of the picture.

But this game is always something to see. Farmington, even in its worst years, managed to battle Stevenson down to the wire in their Inter-Lakes League days:

Can the Falcons ambush Stevenson? They'll make it close, Risak figures, but the Spartans will reign by seven. No contest, Emons says: Spartans by

REDFORD THURSTON at RED-FORD UNION, 7:30 p.m. Friday -What can you say about a feam that has yet to score its first touchdown? Not a heckuva lot.

Still, crosstown rivalries bring about strange results. Thurston, which has been outscored 195-0 so far this season,

nearly beat a better RU team last year. RU (1-4) is young, and inexperience contributed to its 27-0 shellacking at

the hands of Franklin Saturday. Risak says RU will gain experience quickly Friday and win by 20. It'll be closer than that, Emons suspects: RU

WALLED LAKE WESTERN at PLYMOUTH CANTON, 7:30 p.m. Friday — An interesting matchup featuring a pair of middle-of-the-pack WLAA

Western Division teams. Farmington Harrison has already wrapped up the championship. Canton couldn't handle the Hawks, falling 38-7 under the pressure of its own mistakes. 'If the Chiefs passing attack of quarterback Pat Murphy and receivers Bob Wasczenski, Matt Santilli and Ron Rienas are on target, watch out.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE at OAK PARK, 3:30 p.m. Friday — Clarenceville won its first three games of the year but now has lost its last

three. Running back Walt O'Dowd injured a knee and missed Friday's 32-0 loss to Romulus and that hurt the Trojans. O'Dowd is doubtful for tomor-

row's game. Still, it won't be as bad this week. Oak Park is 0-5 for the season. If Clarenceville keeps its cool, it should handle Oak Park by 10, Risak thinks. Emons disagrees, going with the home

team by seven. LIVONIA CHURCHILL at NORTH-VILLE, 7:30 p.m. Friday — Churchill coach Ken Kaestner is hopeful of rebuilding his team after an already disastrous season. It'll be difficult to do against Andy Dimitroff and Northville. The Mustangs can move the ball but

their defense is suspect. Is that Northville defense enough for Churchill to win its first game? Not at Northville, Risak contends: the Mustangs by nine. Emons sees it a point closer, but Northville still the winner.

GARDEN CITY at NORTH FARM-INGTON, 2 p.m. Saturday - A pair of NSL have-nots, and that's a position North coach Ron Holland is unaccustomed to. The Cougars have not blended elements of East and West high schools very well and haven't been the league contender everyone predicted.

North is better than its 1-4 record: three of the losses have come against undefeated teams. Holland predicted a winning season after the Glenn defeat Friday. Risak says here's where the Raiders get going, winning by 10. North will win, Emons thinks, but by seven.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS at HARPER WOODS BISHOP GAL-LAGHER, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at South Lake H.S. — Nothing has gone right for Bishop Borgess the past few weeks. The Spartans have dropped a pair of 14-0 defeats the past two weeks and lost 23-0 to CC three weeks ago.

The offense will have to get going to beat Bishop Gallagher. Risak and Emons don't think so, Gallagher by 12.

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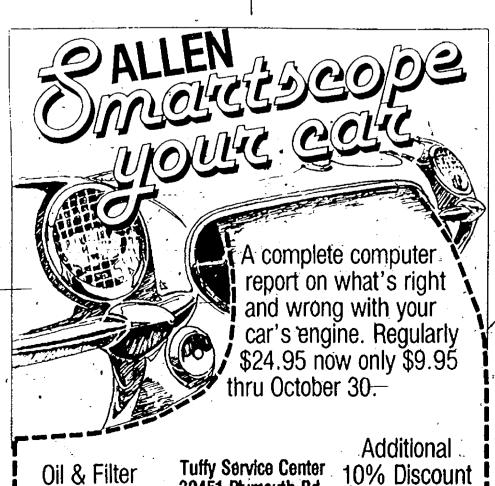
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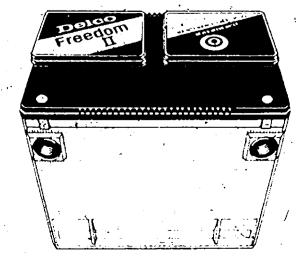
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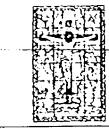
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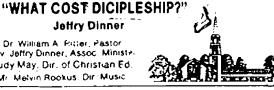
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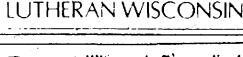
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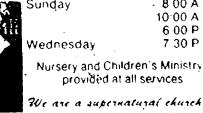
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Peace activitist sees new support from churches

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

"I'm very encouraged by the role of the church in the peace movement and the nuclear freeze movement, stated Clara Vincent, an 87-year-old Livonia peace advocate. "I find a lot more interest in social concerns. I think they're waking up."

She said two years ago at a disarmament meeting in the First Congregational Church in Southfield, only a "handful" of people attended. This year 300 turned up.

A resident of Livonia for 31 years, Vincent lives in a snug two-bedroom house full of plants and dried flowers resting on 21/2 acres which includes "our little Walden woods."

She became a believer in peace when her husband Francis, who died 21/2 years ago at the age of 93, brought photographs home from Europe after World War I.

"They showed children who had lost their legs and arms," said Vincent. "If we value our children, how can we let this go on?

"We're doing just what Mammon and Molock want us to do. The good book says you can't serve both God and Mammon. Some say we're helpless and have no choice. But the book also says we can choose good over evil and life over death."

WHILE VINCENT supported World War II "with mixed feelings," she seems to have marched a good deal of her life to a different drummer. For five years in the 50s she and her husband, an engineer who had been disabled through an industrial accident, lived in the south and worked for integration. Later she worked for the Progressive party headed by Henry Wallace, President Franklin Roosevelt's secretary of agriculture.

"I marched with Martin Luther King in Detroit in the 60s," she added. "I met

'The good book says you can't serve both God and Mammon. Some say we're helpless and have no choice. But the book also says we can choose good over evil and life over death.

- Clara Vincent

him at the Central Methodist Church in Detroit."

Not many years later she participated in demonstrations against the Viet-

"I was brought up to believe with Isiah, Amos, Micah and Jesus in commitment to the ideal that people's welfare comes first," she explained.

Looking to the past, she added: "History records that a large number of the religious community voted for Hitler. When resistance came, it was too late to stop the monster that Nazism and fascism is.

There are those who say it could happen here. But now it appears that the American religious community is increasingly aware of the worsening economic conditions that help a dictator gain power."

She noted that peacemakers take heart from that fact that more and more churches are producing study and action groups concerned with peace.

To buttress her point she quoted a statement from the Vatican Holy See.

"THE ARMAMENT RACE is to be condemned unreservedly, for it constitutes a violation of law by asserting the primacy of force and a form of theft.

"This system of international relations based on fear and injustice is a kind of collective hysteria. The armament race does not assure security."

From a house full of pamphlets, magazines and books, she drew forth a

reference from a 1947 issue of American magazine that "we feed our hogs better than our children.

"Now 35 years later," she noted with anger in her voice, "we appear to be feeding-the Pentagon better than ourchildren. If we love them as much as we say we do, we would abolish war. That is not more visionary than the abolition of child slavery."

The Livonia activist grew up on a fruit and truck farm near Owosso and still contributes articles to the U.S. Farm News on war and peace issues. She is proud that her family's farm was one of the first in the area to have a system of overhead irrigation pipes.

The farm influence stays with her. "In between battles," she said, "I have a garden which gives me a lot of joy. I used to call it a peace garden."

She and her husband had one daughter, Alice Ann Felton. Today she has two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

In the early 50s she and her husband spent five years in the south, a place she refers to as "occupied territory because both blacks and whites were "in economic bondage to the north."

"Blacks were not allowed in the library, and then were condemned for being ignorant," she recalled. "Five years there was like a university education. We had black friends, but that was frowned upon. We had occasional hostile telephone calls. But I didn't see why we should change our moral val-

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ues just because we were transposed. Hate is such a cancer."

VINCENT SAID she attended an early integrated meeting in a church in Dalton, Ga., across the border from Chattanooga, Tenn., where they lived. Many blacks were there. She was also present at the first integrated meeting at the First Methodist Church of Chattanooga.

When she returned to Livonia she joined the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations, and the board of the Detroit Branch of the American Civil Libertles Union.

The Vincents joined the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Farmington.

"It was built in 1853 and served as a link in the Underground Railroad," she said. "Sojourner Truth spoke there, we were told."

Three years ago she was asked to present a sermon, which she called, "A Brief for Relief From Nuclear Mad-

"An old gal can really raise a lot of hell to frustrate the wreckers of the American dream if she tries," she said with a smile of pleasure.

She is turning toward the past a good deal lately. Recently the Labadie Collection of the University of Michigan graduate library accepted her offer to donate her accumulation of 60 years of books, pamphlets and magazines.

Nine cartons of social action materi-

al already have been delivered. But the work of gathering it all together has slowed Vincent down somewhat. It's hard to resist re-reading it all, she said.

NOT ALL OF Vincent's battles have involved the big picture. A while back she carried on a three-year fight with the Wayne County Drain Commission. It wanted to cut a drain through her land which would mean losing some trees and shrubs. She thought it could

Clara Vincent of Livonia has been a fighter for peace for a good many of her 87 years.

be placed on the other side of Merriman Road.

"I wrote my own brief," she said. "Judge Kaufman told me I should have been a lawyer. I told him it constituted cruel and unusual punishment to force an old woman to spend her 80th birthday in court.

She laughed. "He was stunned," she

said. The drain commission won its case, but she won the money to replace the trees and shrubbery

It seems the only time Vincent lost her nerve was after she learned to drive. She was hit twice by drunk drivers, and gave up the car.

Fortunately, friends provide rides to keep her on the activist trail.

Peace conference scheduled at center

'Peace Issues in the Global Village" is the title of an eight-hour conference to be held Monday in Mercy Conference Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farming-

Speakers will be U.S. Rep. George Crockett Jr., D-Detroit; Joe Stroud, edihara Stanford, author of the book, "Peacemakers."

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Council for Social Studies, and the

Center for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Council for World Affairs. The latter two are affiliated with Wayne

The cost is \$15, which includes a dinner at which Stroud will be the featured tor of the Detroit Free Press, and Bar- speaker. To make a reservation call the center at 577-3453, or mail a check payable to WSU to the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies, 5229 Cass,

YWCA is looking for volunteers

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is involved in programs and activities at the Wayne County Detention Annex at Eloise. This is an annex of the Wayne County Jail and is presently housing 75-100 female inmates whose

average stay at the jail is 60-90 days. As program director of the Central Planning Council of the YWCA, Susan Cadwell is recruiting individuals who could volunteer at the annex for two to . p.m.

five hours a week to work with the women in such areas as values clarification, problem solving, decision making, self-help groups, self-awareness and female issues and concerns. Volunteers with skills in these area are need-

Those interested in volunteering may contact Cadwell at 561-4110 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5

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Conference hours are noon to 8 p.m.

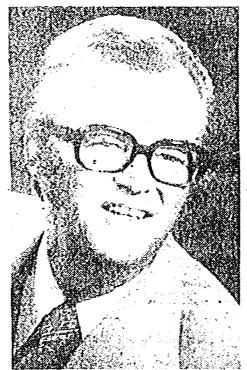
OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Detroit 48202. Betty Ann Ridley of Oklahoma City

will speak on "Exploring the Unlimited Dimensions of Spirit" at an 8 p.m. public lecture Sunday in First Church of Christ Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Her talk will take up physical healings, a healing of drug use, lax morals and career stagnation.

-Ridley has long been active in her church. Since 1973 she has devoted full time to the public healing ministry of Christian Science. She is now a member of the denomination's board of lectureship, for which she travels widely, speaking at Christian Science branch churches and college organizations.

 WARD PRESBYTERIAN Miles and Webb, a male vocal duet,

will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia. The two



Rev. Ivan Frick

men have made more than 2,000 appearances with the Re'Generation singers. They will be at Ward the entire weekend, taking part in the National Singles Conference hosted by Ward's Single Point Ministries.

Webb holds a bachelor of arts degree in voice from Gardner-Wedd College in Boiling Springs, N.C. He has performed with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, and was voted best male vocalist in North Carolina by the National Teachers Association.

Miles has won numerous awards in both vocal and instrumental music. He has performed in leading roles in such plays as "Arsenic and Old Lace," "My Fair Lady" and Oklahoma."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

Lee Landes will speak on the problem of drunk drivers at an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Sunday in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Lee and his wife Sue are organizers and leaders of the Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). Landes will discuss efforts to strengthen drunk driving laws. A retiree from the Ford Motor Co., Landes is also a retired rear admi-

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 Joé Charlton will show slides and speak on: "A Layman's Look at the Holy Land" under the sponsorship of the Friendship

• PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

A missionary rally for area American Baptist churches has been scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church, 45000, N. Territorial, Plymouth. On the previous day Kenneth Heneise, a missionary serving in Haiti, will speak at a "Christmas in October"

program designed to provide Christmas gifts for missionaries. A turkey dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at no charge to those who bring a Christmas gift for a missionary.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY A two-act play called "The Galilean

Incidents" will be presented at 7 p.m. 4 Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 ann ardor Itali, Deardorn Heights. It is a collection of six humorous and serious playlets about the signs and miracles of Jesus of Nazareth.

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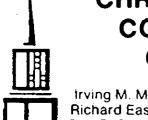
A rummage sale planned by the parents class will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15 in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard.

• TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Peter Hountras, clinical psychologist and certified marriage counselor, will speak on "Helping Your Marriage Grow" at a marriage enrichment seminar and workshop to take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 in Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. To be discussed are feelings and their expression, couple dialog, role expectations, conflict resolution skills and goal setting. For more details call Jim or Madelyn Cosens at 981-5699.

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ing enough to start one thinking about positive alernatives. Efforts to inform voters have degenerated into a series of fights. The goal of winning office results in dividing competing camps into winners and losers.

But our system requires working together after the fur settles and the smoke clear. The system is not well served by campaigns which make later cooperation and understanding nearly impossible. It is said politics is the art of compromise with an implication that compromise has immoral implications.

The season of political campaigning is disturb-

THE TRAP is created by an urge to express solid convictions, sharply define fixed positions, and take a stand on every question. The democratic process is subverted by a supposed popularity in seeming to be immovable.

Perhaps it is even more important to realize that such campaigning locks our leaders into words rather than people, into defending quotations rather than solving problems. Political speeches are sprinkled with phrases about position, judgment, conviction, taking a stand and never backing down. The language is divisive, but the real worry is that it restricts our leaders from moving forward in cooperation with one another. *

WE SHOULD REALIZE that such sloganeering is seriously out of date. We all learn in early school years that reality is dynamic, not static. Slogans which seem to fix us in one spot distort perceptions and actions.



moral perspectives

Rev. Charles Erickson

Biologists describe everything in nature as a process moving in the direction of growth or decay: there is no solid state in anything living. Physics and chemistry teach that things are composed of molecules in motion so reality is dynamic, not static.

Solve problems, not defend stands

Most of our thought and talk is shaped by language we hear in religion and politics. If the language is out of date we find our basic ground to be shaking when we get into business or soical conversation. We need a lot less of taking stands and a lot more processes.

A BETTER image than stand or position is pilgrimage. We need leaders who march and wander with us in the moving quest for a better life. We want to vote for those who realize tomorrow is unknown and have the courage to risk moving rather than looking back to yesterday's

We cannot predict tomorrow's question so we don't need leaders whose skill is in answers. We need to know our leaders in terms of behavior and direction. We need them to lead us to where paths intersect and where pilgrimages flow alongside one another.

Taking a stand regarding the Soviets is a common example. Concern to be unambiguous denies the complexity of international relations. A firm position locks one into an antagonistic posture and a violent rhetoric. Efforts for peace seem to be unpatriotic or lefists. Voters need to know the way leaders will seek harmony but the campaign language directs attention to increasing disharmony.

TAKING A stand on government budgets is an example of restricting thought to yesterday's priorities. Nothing in economics stands still except our loud talk about it. Hard positions do not help us see directions and priorities as the potential leader views government responsibitities.

In both religion and politics we have assumed morality lies in a stance, a position and language which denounces others. Our need is to highlight ' the values flow in the pilgrimages of life. We need to learn to talk about pathways, goals, visions, and desires to share our insights with one another in a mutual quest for a better society.

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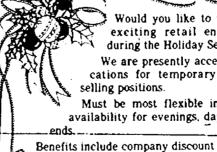
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GARAGE SALE - Farmington Hills. Baby cribs complete & infant furnishings, misc. Thurs-Sat. 20872 Whitlock E. of Farmington, N. of 8 Mile GARAGE SALE, Farmington Hills

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GARAGE SALE - Parmington Hills, Fri. Sat., Sun., 10 to 5 Tools, furniture, bousehold, remodeling materials 28381 Wildwood Trail, take Briar Hill No. off 10 Mile between Middlebelt & Inkster. GARAGE SALE Farmington Bills 28751 Learnington Rd off Farmington Rd between 12 & 13 Mile. Hockey equipment, photography equipment, womens ciothes, furniture, plants, tors, 1982 CPA exam review material &

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GARAGE SALE-Lathrup Village. 27751 Bloomfield between 11 & 12 Mile & Southfield & Evergreen Oct 14,15 GARAGE SALE, Lathrup Village, Fri., & Sat., 10-5, 18141 Roseland, 1 block S. of 12 Mile, 2 houses, W. of Southfield GARAGE SALE Lathrop Village. Trash, Trickets, Treasurers, Something for everyone. 18480 Saratoga, (between 11-12 Mile & W. of Southfield).

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Ridge Ct. off 10 mile, inurs., 14, 15 Avon and misc. items. GARAGE Sale-Rochester, 5 families Oct. 14-16, 9-5, 1190 Hickory Hill Dr. lothing, furniture, bikes, misc. Thurs 9am. 1139 Dolliver (off Tienken)

drapes, curtain rods, more! Fri. 9-5pm. GARAGE SALE-Rochester Fri-Sat Sun., 9-4-30pm. 892 Hemlock Ct.; Great Oaks Sub., off University. Much Misc.

off Walton, Great Oaks East GARAGE SALE- Royal Oak, Frt.-Sat-Sun, 1-8PM, Large size ladies clothes, coats, tools, bousewares 1812 Kalaroa, 2 blocks S. of Lincoln, 15 block E. of

GARAGE SALE - Rochester, Oct. 14,15,

GARAGE SALE - Rochester Multi-family. Baby furniture & items, school Misc. boasebold items, furniture, childers, clothes, furniture, misc. Fri-Sat drens clothing Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. 32104 farm-4pm. Brookdale West Sab. N. off Craftsbury, N. of 12 Mille, E. of Farmington Rd. Walton on Firewood, 1st right off Firewood. Follow signs.

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GARAGE SALE: Rochester, 28 years accumulation Dishes, TV, furniture, kids clothes, also oak mantle. 1770 Christian Hills, 8 of Avon, 3rd house off of items. Crib. birkchair, 39 in Fridge of items. Crib. birkchair, 39 in Fridge of items. Crib, highchair, 39 in Fridge daire stove, large braided rug. 5570 Tadworth. 3 blks N. of 14, W. of Middle-belt. Only 9am-5pm, Fri-Sat. Crooks, Thurs. & Fri. GARAGE SALE, Southfield Thurs Sat 10-5pm. Terrific buys, bousehold, cloth ing. fixtures, draperies, vanity, toiled 26353 W. Kalong, inkster-13 Mile area GARAGE SALE - Southfield. Oct. 11 thru Oct. 13, 9am. 21307 Seminole, 1 block, So. of Inkster, between Shiawas-

GARAGE SALE - W. Bloomfield 6738 Woodside Trail, Franklin Corpers E off Middlebelt, N. of Maple, Taura, Pri. 9am-ipm. Large size women's clother & other things. see & & Mile. 4 x & trailer Carpeting.
Furniture to re-cover. Winter coats GARAGE SALE Farmington Furniture, childrens clothes, antiques, col-lectables, mise. No reasonable offer refused. Taurs, Fri, Sat, 9-5pm, 12100 Marblebead, Orchard Lake-10 Mile. GARAGE SALE, Southfield, Clothes refroom set 15' host 19142 Melros N.of I, E.of Evergreen Thurs-Sun

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MOVING - GARAGE sale, Southfield 28935 Murray Crescent, 1 block E of Lahser, S of 12 mile, Oct 15,16 Steree

MOVING SALE, Birmingham Oct.14-15-16, 9-5. 2428 Northlawn, between

MOVING SALE-Birmingham, furti-

ure, appliances, clothes, misc. Sat., 10-5, 17211 Beechwood, 1 block N. o

MOVING SALE Bloomfield Twp. Purniture & Rousebold, Sat., Sun., Oct. 16,17, 10 AM-6 PM, 6952 Sandalwood.

(W. off Telegraph, betw. Maple - 14)

Southfield & Cranbrook, 14-15 Mile

34, 14 blocks E. of Southfield.

Garage Sale items.

Dyte, Noff 14 Mile).

GARAGE SALE, Southfield. Misc Hems GARAGE SALE. Southfield. Sat, Oct. 16th, 11am. 1969 Pontiac, \$1.000, misc. & clothing. Oct. 15 thru 19, 10-5pm. 29171 Rambling Rd. (Cranbrook Sub). 20909 Mada, between Evergreen 6 Lahser, 8 & 9 Mile. GARAGE SALE: Southfield, 18645 Na GARAGE SALE Troy. 4 families Sat 4426 Holly, N. of Wattles, W. of Roches dol Dr 9 Mi Southfield He ter Rd. enter on Barclay. GARAGE SALE Southfield. Fri. and GENERATOR 5000 watt (Onan) wit

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Mile, between Greenfield & Southfield GARAGE SALE-Southfield 21235 Winbester, between 11 & 12 Miles, Lahser k Evergreen. Bicycles, skis, furniture, GARAGE SALE, Southfield Mens, womens quality clothing baby items, misc Sai-Sun, 10-4 24875 Thorndyke,

W. of Telegraph, N. of 9 Mile GARAGE SALE - Southfield Oct. 16 & 17, 9-4 PM Misc. bousehold items, toys, clothes, small appliances, etc. 30064 Pleasant Trail, between 12 & 13 Mile, W. of Southfield.

GARAGE SALE-Southfield, buge family, Thurs Sun., 10-5, antiques, offramily, Fauri. Sub. 10-5, antiques, oti-ice items, mimeograph machine, cloth-ing, furniture, lamps, carpeting, toys blkes, appliances, tools, misc. 17210 Cedarcroft, 26295 Oakcrest. Turn N. on Wood Villa off Lincoln between Greenfield & Southfield

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GARAGE SALE Troy. 2 families. Thurs, and Frt. 10 am to 4 pm. Appli-ances, kids clothes, toys, furniture. N. of 16, W. of Dequindre, 2698 Winter. GARAGE SALE-West Bloomfield. Road, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

GARAGE SALE West Bloomfield. Thurs. Only! 9 to 5. Antiques, furniture, misc. 5612 Stratford, No. of Maple, W. off Farmington.

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GARAGE SALE: W. Bloomfield, 561 MOVING SALE: Hentington Woods, 26414 Wyoming, 2 blocks 8 of 11 Mile, 3 block W of Woodward, Sal-Scn., 16-5 Plam Crest, S of Walnut Lake Rd. W o Orchard Lake Rd. Great buys. 10/16-17 MOVING SALE Lathrup Village Thurs., Sal & Sun. 18755 Cambridge Plano & European furniture. 4552-8049 GARAGE SALE-W. Bloomfield, Thurs. MOVING SALE - Novl. 9 mile between goods, lawn tools, furniture, bric a brac,

> MOVING SALE Redford Twp. 13607 Norborne; S.E. corner of Schoolcraft Service Dr. Sat-Sun., 11-5PM. MOVING Sale, Rochester, Furniture & mlsc. household Home-1423 Lahlern La, Kings Cove, Thurs, Fri, Sat. 8-5pm. MOVING SALE - Royal Oak, Sat. Sun. 9-6. 4615 Olivia, E. of Woodward, S. of 14 Mile Furniture, piano, curtains, rods, lawn & garden equipment, tools, dishes, linens, misc.

MOVING SALE Troy - Gigantic! Purni-ture. Stereo, Patio Set, Books, Skis, Mo-tocross, Housewares, Carseats, Infant, Saks Maternity & name byand Chothes, Toys, Plants, Much More. Everything, Must Go. Wed., Thura., Oct. 20 & 21, 9 AM-4 PM, 5210 N. Adams, (1 blk. N. of 18 Ulila). Na Pre-Sales.

MOVING SALE. Washer & dryer \$200. Antique bureau. Selig sofa \$100. Odds & ends. 23264 Violet. E. of Orchard Lake. N. of Grand River. Sat. & Sun. 9-6. OIL FURNACE, 80,000 BTU with 220 gallon tank, good condition, \$100. 356-3390

Seatolm High School; Crasbrook-Lin-coln Oct. 18th, 9-4PM. Wooden toys Gourmet food, linens; Christmas orna-ments-wreaths, plants, pumpkins. ONE TON Hoist, Chisbolm-Moore with chain fail, 2 garage metal write-up desk, 1 metal workbeech with vise. 884-3208, call Sat, 356-1858 CLANT 50 PAMILY Garage Sale Novi Turtio Creek Sub. Meadowbrook, 1 Mile, 21995 Meridian, Oct. 14, 16, 9 am PING Pong table, accessories, 415. Call

dining room chairs \$50, weight bench, \$69, tike new. 549-7887 382-2764 HIGHCHAIR, Kastinger size 9 ski boots, Rossignol skis, Solomon bindings, also size 11 ski boots & poles, Louvers for Monza car, childrens water skis, 2 SEWING MACHINE. Bernina Model 830, case & attachments. 5 years old 8700. 649-5671 YARD SALE-Birm'barn. Baby items, bousehold, toys. Pri-Sat. 9-1PM. 3249 Bradway Bivd., N. of Maple, off Labser

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711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County AVON BOTTLES for sale Thurs & Pri., 12 to 6 12200 Avondale, West of

BASEMENT SALE Redford Stereo, amail gas heater, Duncan Phyle dropleaf table, typewriters, sewing machine, pictures, dresser, cupboards, lamps tables, metal wardrobe, braided rug aquarium, standing plant light, toaster, oven, chairs, misc. Oct. 15-16-17: 10AM-6PM 17619 Lennane Between Telegraph & Beech Rd., off 6 Mile.

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GARAGE SALE - Canton 3 families Oct 16,17 10am-5pm 1697 Manton, 2 blocks S. of Ford, 2 blocks W. of Lilley. GARAGE SALE Canton 2 Families. Thru, Fri, Oct. 14.15.9 AM-5 PM Kids Clothes. Baby Items, Motorcycle & Misc. 7065 Woonsocket, [1 blk S of

Warren, between Lilley & Sheldon). GARAGE SALE . Canton Fri; Sat 42261 Barchester, between Warren & GARAGE SALE Canton Lots of Bar-gains. Sat., Sun., 9 AM-5 PM. 748 Sorel

GARAGE SALE- Canton 3 Family, Fri GARAGE SALE-Canton, 1723 Longfellow Dr., S. of Ford, W. of Sheldon, off 6altz. Thurs. thru Sat . 9-5PM.

GARAGE SALE-Canton 4 families Oct. 16, 9-5 Childrens clothes & toys, furniture & bousehold misc. 770 Queensway (1 bl. S. of Cherry Hill between Lilley & Sheldon)

GARAGE SALE - Dearborn Hts. Group Sale. Sat. 9-5. 8005 Arnold, Southside off Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Telegraph. GARAGE SALE - Dearborn, Super 8 (amily sale!! Collector plates, silver, crystal, Royal Doultons, Hummels, Wedgewood and many collectibles. Furniture, clothing and much misc. from Estate Oct 14, 15 & 16, 9 30 AM to 4 30 PM 23800 Oat 5 bits Sn of Pord Rd PM. 23800 Oak, 5 blks. So. of Pord R. 1 blk. E. of Telegraph. 562-47 GARAGE SALE- Detroit Starts Thurs 9am-9pm. 23621 Sunnyside. 5 Mile

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GARAGE SALE, Galden City. Big Thura, Fri, Sat. Tirea, tools, chain fall, ladles coats, Solex bike, you name it! 32248 Rosslyn.

GARAGE SALE - Garden City. Tires, tools, sporting goods, loads of misc. Sat-Sun. 694 Deering, W. of Inkster between Ford & Cherry Hill GARAGE SALE-Garden City 3 family Oct. 13-16-17th, 9-5PM, 29470 John Hauk; Ford & Middlebelt, 7 HP Mower with Soow Blade, furniture & misc. GARAGE SALE-Garden City, clean

multi-family, weather permitted, Thurn-Pri only, Oct. 14,15, 9-5. Clothes, all sizes, girl's 16%-18%, butes, household, etc. Near Cherry Rill & Middlebelt, 28551 Alvin. 261-0908

GARAGE SALE-Livonia, Oct. 14-18, 9-4, misc household, 18529 Whitby, 7 Mile, W of Farmington, E. of Levan GARAGE SALE, Liveria Something for everyone Antiques, collectibles, clothing furniture & much more, Oct 14-16. [Dam-Spm: [1028 Hubbard. GARAGE SALE, Livonia, Big! Thurs-Thurs. Sam-Spm. 32624 Vermont, W. k furniture, books, some toys.10/16-17,

GARAGE SALP, Livonia Baby clothes GARAGE SALE-Livonia, \$ families, Thurs . Fri., Sat., PAM-5PM, 14415 Bloe Skies, Southwest of 5 Mile & Newbargh GARAGE SALE Livonia. Tours., 4-6, Pri. & Sat. 9-6 PM 18913 Myron, (1 blk. of 7 Mile, 3 W. of Farmington Rd.). GARAGE SALE, Livonia, 38730 Kingsbury, Thurs thru Sat 9am-5pm. Misc GARAGE SALE - Livenia. Oct. 15,16,

9am -5pm. 17451 Bell Creek Lane, GARAGE SALE Livonia, 14320 Doris. Sat & Sun., 10-5pm. Household items. 12ft round pool solar blanket. School

GARAGE SALE - Livonia, beld by GARAGE SALE - LAVOISA, DESIGN DE P.E.O. Sisterbood 14088 Cranstor, 1 blk. E. of Hubbard, No. of Schoolcraft. Thurs. & Fri , 9 to 5. Much misc.

GARAGE SALE -Livonia Misc. Jewel-ry, furniture, household items, clothing, 27931 Whitcomb, 2 blocks W of Inkster, 1 block S. of 6 Mile. GARAGE SALE, Livonia 14266 Knot-son, N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh, Sat/Sun 9-4pm. Desk, books, Toro lawn

mower, room air conditioner, misc. original paintings, bousewares, Thorithru Sat., 10 AM-5 PM, 1870 southampton, (off Gill, S. of 7 Mile). GARAGE SALE-Livonia, ladies snow

GARAGE SALE - Livonia Oct 15-17 GARAGE SALE Livouia, Furniture, clothes, dishes, antique clocks & more 36769 Sherwood, N of 5, W. of Levan. GARAGE SALE Livonia Console TV

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GARAGE SALE - Livonia - \$ families Oct. 14, 10am. No pre - sales Amisoes, glassware, furniture, Van. & clothes for entire family Lots of goodies. 29628 Munger, W. of Middlebell, So. of 8 Mile. GARAGE SALE - Livonia Sat. & Sun Oct 16,17, 9am - 8pm. Good used cloth-ing, tools, furniture, bodge podge, misc. 11312 Dorais, second street, N. of 5

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games, 2 movie cameras, garden equipment, clothing, misc. Fri. & Sat., 9 to 6

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GARAGE SALE, Northville, 41826 San-

nydale, off Bradner between 5-6 Mile.

GARAGE SALE, Plymouth 42115 Lakeland Ct. E. of Bradner, S. of Five Mile. Thurs. & Fri. only. 9 am to 4 GARAGE SALE, Plymouth Patio fur niture, tools, lawramower, lots more, 10057 Spies Ct. Starts Thurs

GARAGE SALE - Plymouth, Thurs. Fri Territorial, W. of Napler. GARAGE SALE - Plymouth. 3 families. 1 day only Fri. Oct. 15 Pam-5pm. No pre-sales! 12028 Wildwing, Trailwood Sub. Ann Arbor Trail & Canton Center

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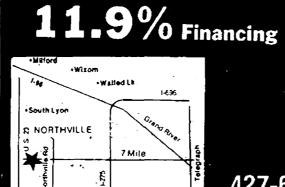
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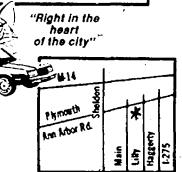
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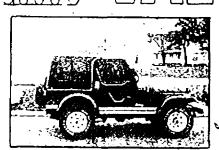
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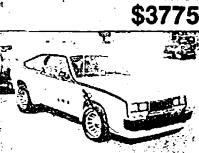
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