



# Grant helps chamber match jobs, jobless

In operation for less than a month, the Job Matching Project operated by the Westland Chamber of Commerce

has placed several residents in jobs in the city. The program is being funded with a

\$16,000 grant in federal community development funds. Beverly Stanton, chamber first vice president, who represents the group on the city's block-grant advisory committee, suggested the project after becoming familiar with funding regulations.

"I felt the chamber had an opportunity to possibly do something for the community when there was a real need for it," she said.

The grant, which began in September and extends until Aug. 31, has helped the chamber out at a time when financial problems had forced it to reduce its staff to part-time status.

The chamber is using the money to

pay for part of the salaries and fringe benefits of its staff, posters, brochures, postage, printing and other office expenses used in the program.

While open to all Westland residents, the chamber is targeting its job-matching efforts in three areas: Norwayne, the extreme southeastern section of the city, south of Annapolis bordered by Inkster and Middlebelt, and a third area bounded by Marquette, Newburgh, Wayne and Elmwood.

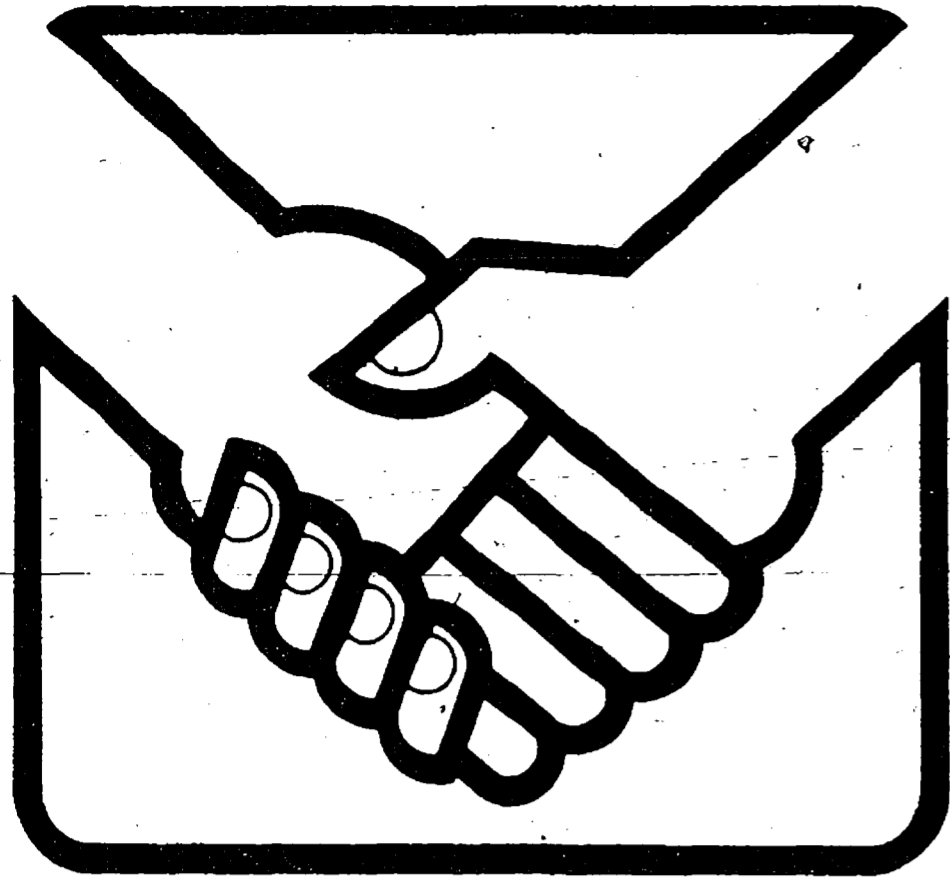
Stanton said the program works by taking applications from unemployed residents. The residents are screened according to ability and kind of job they are seeking. She said the chamber has asked its members to let it know

when they have a job opening. Applicants are then matched with the job opening and sent for interviews.

"This prevents our members from getting 9,900 applications, and it keeps jobs in the community," said Stanton. "Business isn't the greatest, but one way to improve it is to keep jobs in the community."

Now that the chamber has a list of job applicants, Stanton said that the chamber needs to learn of more job openings. To list a job opening with the chamber, call the office at 326-7222.

Applications are available at the office, on Ford Road between Wayne and Newburgh.



These clasped hands are the symbol the Westland Chamber of Commerce is using on posters and brochures for its Job Matching Project designed to help keep jobs within the city.

## Warmbier probes appointments

Continued from Page 1

He added that the delay since the Sept. 14 recall election in making the appointments was because they "just wanted to become familiar with the situation in the community."

"WE FOUND there were people on different factions, pro and anti-recall. We wanted to appoint people that wouldn't be partisan but be interested in the best education for citizens," Fetter said. "I think we achieved that."

Warmbier disagrees, noting that LeSuer and Ryan both had some contact with the anti-recall faction. Warmbier and board members Dewey Combs and David Moranty generally were considered voting opponents of the four who were recalled.

"I can't find a lot of enthusiasm for the appointments. It's nothing personal. They're probably all good people, but we were proud of the selection we submitted," Warmbier continued. "I'm trying to find out where the appointments came from. I think it smells all the way from the administration building to Lansing."

Warmbier said there is a question whether the newly appointed board members need to be sworn in or are automatically on the board. Also of concern, he said, is the election of new board officers.

"Do they serve until the Dec. 7 special election or until next June?" Warmbier asked.

"It appears we are back to a 4-3 vote. I don't know how that will set with the community. We're right back where we were."

## Westland Observer

663-530

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, Monday, November 1, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. on Ordinance governing where carnivals, outdoor festivals, amusement rides or games may be permitted.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish October 31, 1982

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, on or before Wednesday, November 3, 1982 at 2:00 P.M. for the service of printing all legal advertising for the City.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed as the lower left corner, "Sealed Bid for Printing/Legal Advertising".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish October 31, 1982

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, on or before Wednesday, November 3, 1982 at 2:00 P.M. for the service of Renovating the kitchen located in the Maplewood Community Center, according to the specifications on file with the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed: "Sealed Bid for Kitchen Renovation".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish October 31, 1982

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Westland John Glenn High's Rocket band and cheerleaders perform for the audience, which includes Garden City musicians on the sideline enjoying the performance.

## military news

**TIMOTHY D. ALLENBAUGH**, Specialist 4, the son of William R. and Wilda M. Allenbaugh of 30911 Stienhauer, Westland, is one of more than 100,000 U. S. soldiers and airmen participating in the army REFORGER, or return of forces to Germany, and the Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe.

U.S. service members in Europe, as well as those from the United States, join their NATO partners in ground exercises in central West Germany, east of the Rhine River.

The joint exercises are designed to demonstrate U.S. capabilities to reinforce Europe with NATO-committed ground and air units in a crisis situation. Allenbaugh is a company clerk with the 1st Infantry division at Fort Riley, Kan.

**NAVY AIRMAN RECRUIT DONALD J. BELL**, son of Donald J. and Margaret J. Bell of 636 John Hix, Westland, has completed the aviation hydraulics maintenance course.

During the seven-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received instruction on the inspection, servicing and repair of aircraft hydraulic systems.

In classroom and practical application periods, they studied the operation of landing gear and steering, braking and shock absorbing mechanisms.

**MARINE PFC. KENNETH P. BIRCH**, son of Phillip L. Birch of 361 Kinmore Court, Dearborn Heights, and Judith A. Birch, 34791 Fountain Blvd., Westland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

## obituaries

**COLONEL ELLSWORTH GRIGG**  
Services for Colonel Ellsworth Grigg of Garden City were held Oct. 13 in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Grigg, 93, died Oct. 10.

He was a retired engineer from Masonic Temple and a former guard at K-Mart.

Surviving are two daughters, Naomi and Arlene Clinger, both of Garden City; a son, Harvey of Sterling Heights; 6 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Lake Worth, Fla. and nine grandchildren.

### HOWARD BROWN

Services for Howard Brown, of Garden City, were held Oct. 8 in St. Mel's Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig.

Mr. Brown, 65, died Oct. 5.

He was a retired mechanic from the Detroit Free Press.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma; daughter, Deborah Ann; son, David; mother Josie; two sisters and six brothers.

### LAWRENCE CLINTON QUICK

Services for Lawrence Clinton Quick of Redford were held Oct. 13 in St. John Basco Church. The Rev. Michael Kundrat officiated. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Quick, 57, died Oct. 9.

He worked for Conveyor Manufacturing in maintenance repair.

Surviving are six daughters, Donna Sandra of Westland, Lisa Couter of Tip-ton, Nancy Goodwin of Belleville, Debra of Belleville, Sandra Druss of Dearborn Heights and Suzanne of Redford Township; 2 brothers and 4 sisters.

### SAMANTHA MAYE BREEDING

Services for Samantha Maye Breeding were held Oct. 18 in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Rev. Terence F. Treppa officiated. Interment was in United Memorial Gardens.

Infant Samantha, 3 months, died Oct. 15.

Surviving are parents, Shirley and Kenneth; two sisters, Tabitha and Sabrina; grandparents, Charles and Shirley Harmon, James and Ruby McDougall; and two uncles, Charles and Anthony Harmon.

### JENNIE MAY MCGINITY

Services for Jennie May McGinity of Westland were held Oct. 3 in St. Juliana Catholic Church in Florida. Interment was in Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. McGinity, 91, died Oct. 1.

She was a homemaker.

Surviving are a daughter, Genevieve Baydarian of Westland; a son, George of Livonia; a sister, Helen Trivette of

### CHARLES G. WEBB

Services for Charles G. Webb, of Mesa, Arizona were held in Arizona.

Mr. Webb, 75, died Oct. 12.

He was an attorney with the law firm of Webb, Leitz & Coulter from 1936 to 1972 and was a Justice of the Peace in Garden City. He was a member of the Garden City Rotary and Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife, Maude; a daughter, Barbara and two grandchildren.

# Strike up the band!

## Music making marches on at high school

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

What group works just as hard as the team prior to a game but doesn't always get its due credit for a good performance?

What group isn't on center stage at an athletic event but whose presence adds to the color and pageantry of the occasion?

What group has more members than any athletic team but doesn't get nearly the publicity?

Come on, you know.  
Think music.  
Think band.

Norman A. Logan, director of instrumental music at John Glenn High School, and James Cheyne, director of bands at Garden City High School, appreciate the efforts of their musicians and marchers.

"I would say the typical band member is an above-average student, someone pretty involved in other activities

in addition to music," Logan said.

"We have a lot of class officers active in the band," he added. "Usually, he or she is someone who is pretty spirited, outgoing, has a good outlook on school and what it has to offer."

Cheyne also said he notices his band members tend to be better-than-average students. "I think they probably realize the discipline of practice goes along with the discipline of studies," he said.

**THIS YEAR**, the marching Cougars from Garden City consist of 76 musicians, a 28-person color guard, 16 pom-pom girls, four majorettes and drum majors Tracy Plumb and Debbie Dee.

The entire band — musicians and marchers — meets every day in school during band class to work on their particular specialties.

Everything comes together 6-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays prior to home football games when the band takes to the field for practice.

"We will do maybe three shows in five games for the interest of students and interest of the fans," Cheyne said. "I like to change things around once in a while."

The marching Rockets of Glenn — 100 musicians, a 22-person color guard and drum major Kurt Kula — also spend plenty of time perfecting their routines.

"We're on the same type schedule the football team is," Logan said. "We also have our 'games' where we go to competitions and festivals."

Band practice at Glenn is regularly scheduled 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Glenn basically presents one Broadway-type halftime show per season, Logan said, but "keeps adding numbers and parts of routines" for freshness.

The Rockets will also participate in as many as a half-dozen outside band competitions this fall.

**ACTUALLY**, not many people realize the coordination needed to combine

precision marching with playing a musical instrument. Physical conditioning plays a big part.

That's why, just like football teams, bands often attend summer camp.

"We work on fundamentals and calisthenics every day," Logan said.

Cheyne also said drills and techniques first practiced in summer camp set the groundwork for successful performances during the season.

Band members, perhaps more than other school groups, may have to hustle nowadays to raise money for trips and equipment. Booster clubs help, but it's common to find the musicians on the front lines of fundraising efforts.

That may be one reason why band members frequently enjoy each other's company outside of the formal band situation.

"It's sort of a fraternity group," Cheyne said.

A loyal fraternity which is always there, win or lose, to boost the team and entertain the crowd.



The majorettes from Garden City High School, along with the Cougars' life-size mascot, take to the field.



Band directors Norman Logan Jr. (left) of John Glenn and James Cheyne of Garden City High watch their students from the sideline.

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# YMCA to open fall programs

- HAUNTED HOUSE**  
 Thursday, Oct. 21 — 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.
- BABY CAR SEATS**  
 Thursday, Oct. 21 — The Westland Jaycees are sponsoring a BUBS Program (Buckle Up Babes) seats are available for rental for 9 month intervals. Cost is \$10 with a \$15 refundable deposit.
- HAUNTED HOUSE**  
 Thursday, Oct. 21 — The Westland Jaycees Haunted house is located on Wayne Road and Donnelly south of Ford Road. For more information call 595-4906 or 326-6061.
- EPILEPSY SUPPORT**  
 Thursday, Oct. 21 Epilepsy Support Program Inc. a self help support group will meet at 7:30 in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road in Livonia. For more information call 477-4064
- TONQUISH DINNER**  
 Thursday, Oct. 21 — TONQUISH Scouters will hold their annual recognition dinner at 6:30 in Roma's of Garden City. All Tonquish scouters, parents and alumni are invited. Tickets are \$8 per person, reservations can be made by calling 595-4102 or 721-1531.

## community calendar

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

- CRAFT SALE**  
 Saturday, Oct. 23 — Wayne Memorial High School Girls Swim Team will host a craft show at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, 1661 Wayne Road in Westland. Admission is free. For time and more information call 729-9029.
- RETIRED PERSONS**  
 Friday, Oct. 22 — The American Association of Retired Persons, Livonia Chapter 1109 will meet at 11 a.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 5090 Six Mile Road in Livonia. Social hour will be followed by lunch at noon. Members and guest are asked to bring a sandwich, coffee, tea and cookies will be served. Members shouldn't forget their bakesale items. For more information call 261-1243.

- CRAFT/BAKE SALE**  
 Friday, Oct. 22 and Sunday, Oct. 23 — Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 2076 will host a craft and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherryhill, in Garden City.
- AGING MEETING**  
 Friday, Oct. 22 — The City of Westland's Department On Aging's Friendly Visitors will hold their monthly meeting at the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette at 1 p.m. For more information call 722-7632.
- BAZAAR**  
 Saturday, Oct. 23 — Senior Citizens of Willow Creek Apartment complex, will hold bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the complex Club House. Willow Creek is located in Westland on Newburgh Road just south of Ford.
- OPEN HOUSE**  
 Saturday, Oct. 23 — The Garden City Jaycee Auxiliary (Jayettes) are hosting an open house at the Garden City Fire Station located on Middlebelt Road, next to City Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pictures will be taken by the Jaycees with your favorite fireman, at a minimal fee. Operations Red Ball Stickers will be passes out and are free.
- CRAFT SHOW**  
 Saturday, Oct. 23 — St. Damian's Altar Sodality will hold their annual Arts and Craft Show from 10 a.p. to 5 p.m. St. Damian's is located at 29891 Joy Road in Westland.

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roll call report

# Suburban reps split on coastal states aid bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major rollcall votes in the days before the current Election Day recess.

**HOUSE**

**OIL AND GAS MONEY** — The House passed, 260 to 134, a bill to earmark up to \$300 million annually in offshore oil and gas revenues to coastal states bordering the oceans and the Great Lakes.

The funding would come from the estimated \$10 billion to \$15 billion the Treasury is expected to gain annually under the Reagan Administration's program to lease offshore lands to energy prospectors.

According to supporters, one rationale of the bill is that coastal states deserve the special payments to offset the impact of offshore drilling on their marine resources.

Although all coastal states would get some of the \$300 million, the amount would depend on factors such as population, shoreline mileage, and the volume of offshore drilling near the state. States would have to spend their block grant on marine-related programs such as those they administer under the Coastal Zone Management Act or on other programs to enhance their natural resources. The bill (HR 5543) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter: Walter Jones, D-N.C., said

that at a time when the administration is cutting programs to preserve coastal resources, "it is critically important" to give states money for marine preservation projects.

Opponent Gene Snyder, R-Ky., said he wonders "about the priorities of any Congress that would take up to \$3 billion (the 10-year cost of the bill) from the U.S. Treasury to put these turkeys ahead of other important programs, such as Social Security, to name one."

Members voting "yea" wanted to divert a portion of revenue from offshore oil and gas leases to the coastal states.

Reps. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens, William Ford, D-Taylor, William Brodhead, D-Detroit and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham voted "yea."

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth voted "nay."

Rep. James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge did not vote.

**FUTURE MARKET** — By a vote of 170 for and 216 against, the House rejected an amendment to assess a "user's fee" on transactions in the futures market.

The Reagan Administration backed the amendment, saying it would pay most or all of the \$23 million annual budget of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission — shifting the cost from the Treasury to the private sector.

Most transactions were to be charged six to 12 cents each, although the fee for options and leverage deals was to be \$3. The amendment was proposed to a bill (HR 5447) funding the commission and strengthening its powers. The bill also delegates regulatory powers to the National Futures Association, a trade association.

Sponsor Barber Conable, R-N.Y., asked, "Why in the world should the taxpayer pay the cost of this particular regulation?"

Opponent Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said it was unfair to expect traders to pay the

cost of the federal regulatory commission at a time when they will be paying \$27 million annually to fund the self-policing activities of the National Futures Association.

Members voting "yea" wanted to assess a "user's fee" on those who trade in the future market. Pursell, Brodhead and Broomfield voted "yea."

Bonior and Blanchard voted "nay." Ford did not vote.

**SENATE**

**UNION POLITICS** — By a vote of 62

for and 37 against, the Senate tabled and thus killed an amendment to prevent labor unions from using compulsory union dues for any political purpose.

Under present law, unions cannot use dues for direct contributions to candidates. But they can use dues to finance "voter education" projects and other forms of in-kind support of candidates and political causes.

The amendment was offered to HJ Res 599, an appropriations bill later passed and signed into law by the presi-

dent. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who sponsored the amendment, said unions "take money from American workers against their will and use it to support political causes and candidates the workers often oppose."

No senators spoke in favor of killing the amendment.

Senators voting "nay" favored limiting political spending by unions.

Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted "yea."



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**CORRECTION:** The ad which ran 9/30 was in error. The ad should have been as follows:

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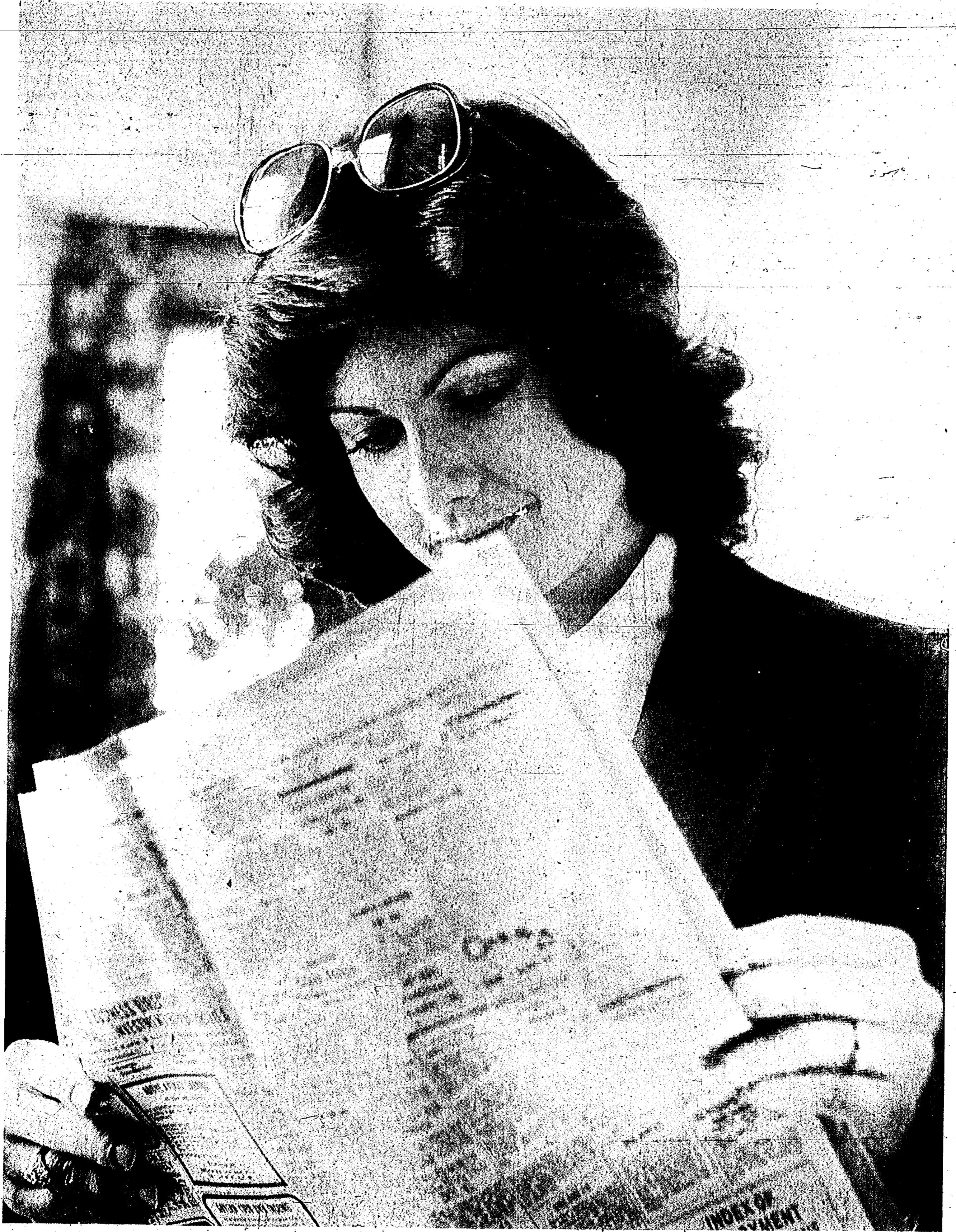
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# FitzPatrick: End UAW domination

By Tim Richard  
staff writer



Robert FitzPatrick  
UAW shouldn't dominate

Wiping out the Wayne County Road Commission won't eliminate the controversial union contract protecting 73 top managers, says county executive candidate Robert FitzPatrick.

"We have to continue in court if we're going to dissolve that management union," FitzPatrick told the Redford Township Chamber of Commerce last week. On that point the Republican nominee differed sharply with Sheriff William Lucas, the Democratic nominee.

Lucas, who did not show up for the scheduled debate, had said earlier the contract would be dissolved once voters approve a charter amendment bringing the nearly autonomous under the jurisdiction of the county executive's office. Lucas has declined to join FitzPatrick in a court suit challenging the contract.

SAID FITZPATRICK: "The legislation (allowing the charter amendment) does not address itself to the contracts because they're binding contracts that were negotiated with the then Road Commission."

(Told after the meeting that Lucas' staff said he wasn't making his schedule known because of threats on his life, FitzPatrick said, "Isn't that hok-ey? He has 800 deputies to protect him. He probably figures he's ahead and can take it easy.")

Until the charter is amended, howev-

er, the county executive will be able to appoint and remove the three board members of the Road Commission. On this point FitzPatrick promised:

"I certainly will not appoint three members of the UAW as has been done in the past — Bard Young's secretary (Grace Hampton), the fellow who came out of Region I (Clarence Dukes) and, of course, Mike Berry, who makes his living on workmen's comp case from (UAW) Local 600.

"I THINK the union should be represented, but I don't think it (county government) should be a dumping ground for former union members any longer," he said. FitzPatrick, 48, served three terms as a county commissioner

and two as board chairman as a Democrat, jumping into the GOP primary for county executive so he could "have a shot at the finals."

The Road Commission contract came under political and courtroom heat for allegedly locking the 73 managers into their jobs and frustrating reorganization by the county executive who is to be elected Nov. 2. Detroit newspapers long have criticized nepotism and UAW domination of Road Commission hiring policies.

Both Lucas and FitzPatrick supported state laws enabling voters to amend the county charter to eliminate the Road Commission.

FITZPATRICK WAS asked about the UAW-Road Commission political connection, given the UAW's reputation as a social-conscious union.

"There is a difference between Solidarity House (the union's international headquarters) and Wayne County," said FitzPatrick. "Having been raised in a union family, I know a little about it.

"The problems that transcend the local political entities are taken care of in Solidarity House. When it comes to politics in Wayne County, the two regions (I-B and I-E) are told 'you will do your own endorsing.'"

"Doug Fraser (UAW international president) is very smart. He doesn't get into arguments with the people who

elect him to office. And so we have the two regional directors who get very much involved in (county) politics.

"The union has been very good to my family. I don't know where I'd be if it weren't for the union. The question is whether the union should be, in fact, the controlling interest of all of us who pay taxes. And I don't believe they should."

EARLIER IN the week, Lucas announced appointment of a commission to advise him on county reorganization after the election. FitzPatrick laughed:

"My God, we've had all kinds of commissions to study county government, and in December, after he's elected, then he'll tell us how he'd reform county government. He believes he's automatically going to take that job."

Admitting he's an underdog, FitzPatrick said the issue is reform versus old-style politics, "not a black man and a white man or the city of Detroit and the suburbs or a Republican and a Democrat.

"On the one hand, we have a man who has been part of the executive branch of government 12 years and never once, to my knowledge, did he advocate reform of county government.

"I've always stood for reform, and I think I have a track record to prove that."



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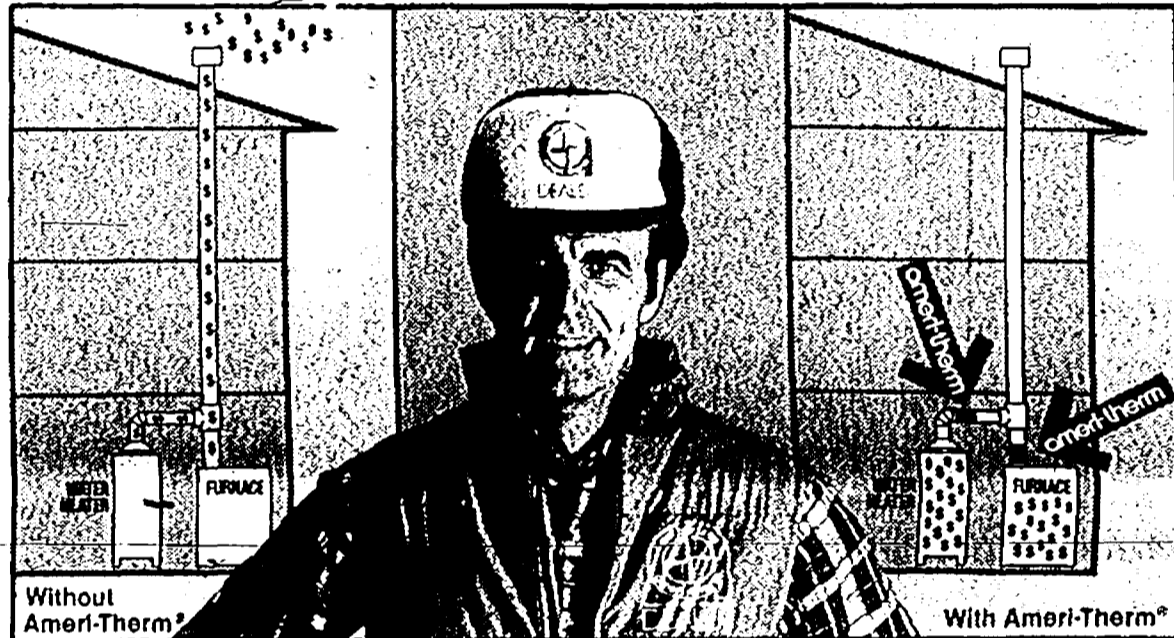
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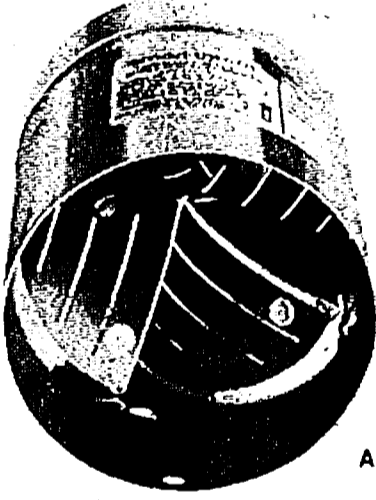
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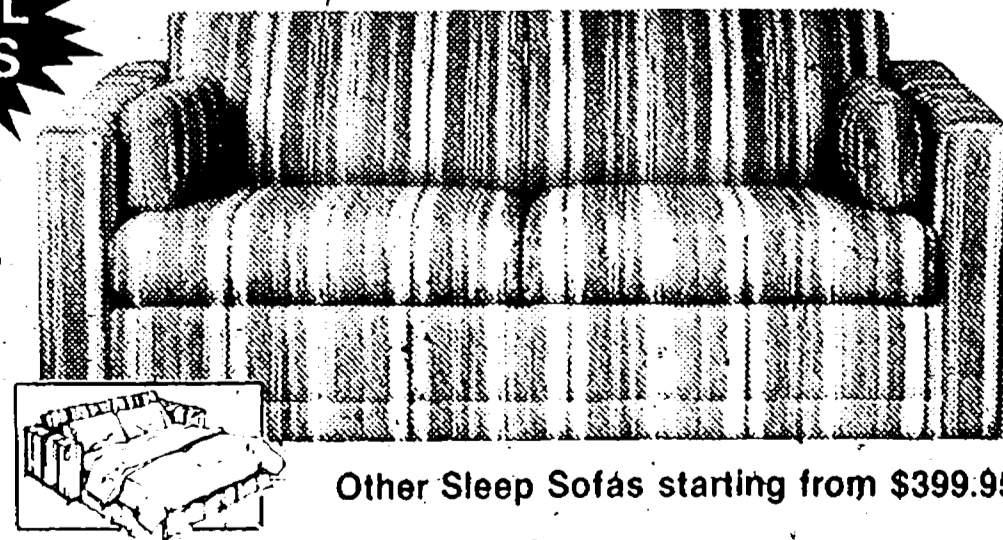
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# The less government, the better

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

The least government is best, according to Steve Furr of Canton.

The 33-year-old Furr, a product-design engineer with Ford Motor Co., is candidate for Michigan lieutenant governor on the Libertarian ticket.

Furr is running mate to gubernatorial candidate Dick Jacobs, 43, a Grand Blanc manufacturers' representative.

"Basically we (Libertarians) believe in individual liberty with responsibility," Furr said. "The Democratic and Republican parties offer 'status quo' politics."

Furr and Jacobs are two of 100 candidates state-wide running for office on this minority-party ticket.

The Libertarian Party, formed in 1972, calls for strict observance of individual civil liberties, a free-market economy and an end to interference in the internal affairs of foreign countries.

The party's campaign literature calls for a renewal of government as intended and envisioned by such early



Steve Furr

American leaders as George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

"The founders of our country authored a document called a constitution, which was intended to put shackles on government," Furr said.

ACCORDING TO Furr, the government is improperly interfering in the economy through controls, regulations and taxes. He blasts huge military expenditures and the state's single-business and income taxes.

"In Michigan, over the last 30 years, we've had tax hikes under both the Democrats and Republicans," Furr said. "We should be able to spend our money in the manner that we see fit."

The poor economy in Michigan is the "culmination" of businesses leaving the state because of high taxes and excessive regulation, Furr said.

Furr added that he supports equal rights for all, but that he has misgivings about an Equal Rights Amendment containing language that gives Congress power to draft legislation implementing new rules.

The candidate opposes tax credits to businesses because they favor one business over another. Military spending should be for defensive measures, and not used to interfere in the internal affairs of foreign countries, Furr added.

FURR IS a 1971 graduate of the University of Michigan, with a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering. An eight-year Canton resident, he is married and the father of two daughters and a son.

He has been disenchanted with the Democratic and Republican parties for

several years, and voted Libertarian for the first time in 1976, he said.

Furr subsequently read Robert Ringer's book, "Restoring the American Dream," about the Libertarian philosophy.

"I have come to the conclusion that there isn't much difference between the two (major parties)," Furr said.

In 1980, Furr organized a group of volunteers in western Wayne County to distribute pamphlets supporting Libertarian presidential candidate Ed Clark. Furr later became involved in the Libertarian party at the state and local levels.

Minority-party candidates are bucking certain obstacles, Furr said. State election laws make it difficult for less-known parties to appear on the ballot, and the media largely ignore minority-party candidates, he added.

The Democratic and Republican candidates receive campaign funds from tax dollars, which gives them more flexibility (Libertarians do not approve of such use of tax dollars).

Despite the obstacles, Furr believes a Libertarian lieutenant governor could have a major impact.

For example, the lieutenant governor is empowered to cast a ballot when a vote is deadlocked in the state senate.

"I would vote for less taxes and less regulation," Furr said.

## OU enrollment rises 0.5 percent from '81

Fall enrollment at Oakland University is 11,721 full- and part-time students, an increase of 77 over fall of 1981.

Undergraduate enrollment rose 191, but graduate student enrollment fell 114 compared to a year ago.

Slight increases in new and returning undergraduates helped bring enrollment up over last fall, said university officials. OU draws the vast majority of its students from Oakland and Macomb counties.

Most commute to and from classes

and save on residence hall fees, officials said. OU has residence hall space for 1,900 students and 48 apartments for married students.

National publications report enrollment in public and commuter institutions has tended to show slight enrollment increases this fall.

The students are taking 745 more credit hours over fall of 1981, an increase of 0.5 percent.

OU's enrollment record of 12,006 was set in fall of 1980.

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P185/80R-13	35.90	38.90	46.90
P185/75R-14	42.90	46.90	55.90
P195/75R-14	43.90	47.90	57.90
P205/75R-14	50.90	54.90	63.90
P215/75R-14	51.90	55.90	64.90
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# Headlee vs. Blanchard

## Who should provide state jobs

By Suzie Rollins Singer  
staff writer

Both major gubernatorial candidates agree that jobs for Michigan residents are the governor's top priority, but the disagreement occurs over who should provide the employment opportunities.

Before a record 2,600-person crowd Monday at the Economic Club of Detroit luncheon in Cobo Hall, Republican Richard Headlee and Democrat James Blanchard made their pitches for governor.

"We have to provide jobs in the private sector. I believe in private-sector solutions," said Headlee, the Farmington Hills insurance executive.

FOUR-TERM Congressman Blanchard, of Pleasant Ridge, countered with his ideas for governmental programs to help rescue the state's economy.

"We need government to create the climate for the private sector to employ people," Blanchard said.

"I will establish a strategic investment bank to target job training programs. I'll begin a department of public works program to repair our roads and sewers. We're going to have to improve them someday. Why not now, and put people back to work?" he added.

"I will also institute a defense procurement office so small companies can bid on government jobs, and I'll get a forest program going that could create 140,000 new jobs," Blanchard added, saying that a tax increase would be unnecessary to support these programs.

Blanchard reminded voters that Michigan could not rely on the federal government for financial help. He cited his work on the Chrysler guaranteed-loan program, which saved 100,000 jobs, as evidence that he has experience building coalitions.

HEADLEE AGREED that Blanchard had experience in government but called it "the wrong kind."

"The last place I would go to for help is the Democratic majority of the House of Representatives for accounting methods," Headlee said.

Headlee presented his 10-point plan calling for no new taxes, revising the single-business tax, improving unemployment insurance and workers' compensation, conducting an operations audit of each state department, developing a strategic plan for agriculture and forestry, freezing state hiring, restoring funding for quality education, eliminating waste and duplication in government, establishing a part-time legislature and replacing welfare with "workfare."

"We won't need a tax increase for any of this. We have to tighten our belts and bring government into competitive parity with other states," he added.

HEADLEE, WHO has lost support from several GOP leaders of the National Organization for Women recently, said he's a member of the "party for women."

"I'm concerned about what women are saying about me — that I don't support them. Forty percent of my managerial staff (at Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance) are women."

"There are two Republican senators, and the only woman Supreme Court justice is a Republican. The Republican Party is the party for women," Headlee said.

ANOTHER MAJOR difference between the candidates, Headlee noted, is their ideas about how to get unemployed persons back to work.

Blanchard aims at the person to be retrained, while Headlee targets the employer.

"Eighty percent of the minorities in this state can't get on the first rung of

the economic ladder. I'm proposing \$1,000 tax credit to go to each employer for each person he hires, to stimulate jobs," Headlee said.

But Blanchard called his opponent's plan more Reaganomics, with benefits for the wealthy.

"Voters have a clear choice between an active economic program or more Reaganomics. You have a choice between a candidate who makes government work or one with no experience in government. I think using the human resource is the only way we can work together," Blanchard said.

Thursday, October 21, 1982 O&E

(L,R,W,G)A



Richard Headlee  
focus on employer



James Blanchard  
focus on worker

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## Child welfare agencies set conference, honors

Some 200 representatives of public and private child welfare agencies and advocacy groups are expected to attend the fourth annual legislative forum of the Michigan Association of Children's Alliances on Monday.

Theme for the all-day conference at Mercy Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills, is "A Balanced Budget at Whose Cost?"

Ellen Hoffman, director of governmental affairs for the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., will give the keynote address at 10:15 a.m. She will discuss the impact of the Reagan administration cuts on children and their families.

Legislator of the year awards will be presented to U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, and state Rep. H. Lynn Jon-

dahl, D-East Lansing, at the noon luncheon.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. The \$22 fee includes six concurrent workshops, the luncheon and a "Meet the Candidates" reception.

Workshop speakers include state Rep. David C. Hollister, D-Lansing, and Republican State Chairman Melvin Larsen, who will speak on "Is the Verdict Still Out? The Human Impact of the Reagan Budget."

Others leading the workshops include Shirley Tate, executive director of the Office of Children and Youth Services, Michigan Department of Social Services; state Rep. Joseph F. Young Jr., D-Detroit; and Gerald Hicka, executive director of the Michigan Federation of Private-Child and Family Agencies.

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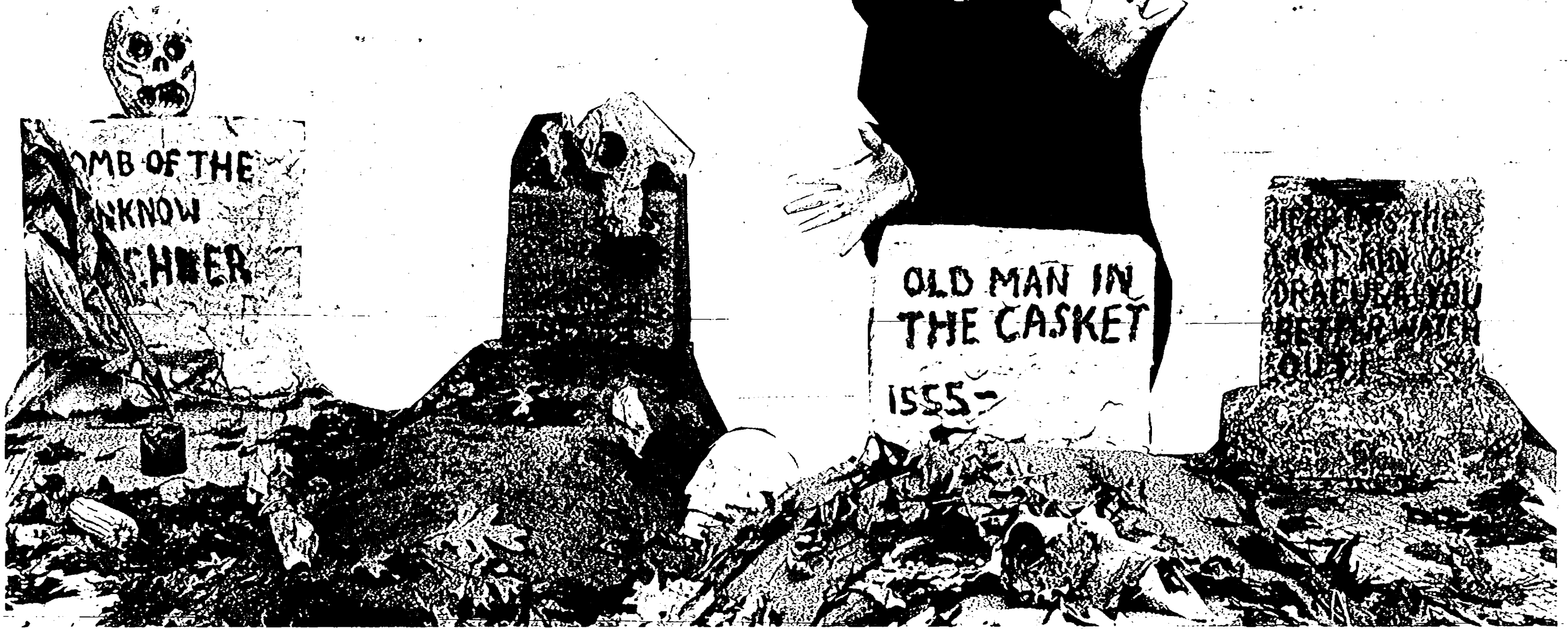
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# Halloween: It's always been so-o-o scary



Costumes and pumpkins are part of today's celebration of Halloween. But history tells a far more scary story of Halloween, one that includes human sacrifice, the birth of witchcraft and satanic cults.

**I**N AMERICA today, Halloween is trick or treat. More than 2,000 years ago, in what is now France and the British Isles, it was a matter of life and death. For the Celtic people of Gaul and Britain, the night of Oct. 31 was one of thanksgiving and, at the same time, one of terror.

Firsthand descriptions of the Celts come from Julius Caesar, who wrote an especially vivid account of the Druids of Gaul — the Celtic priests who were the guardians of worship and the arbiters of human sacrifice. Celtic worship centered around the chief Druid god, Baal, whose visible emblem was the sun. The festival of Samhain (Saven) or "summer's end," which fell on Nov. 1, the Celtic New Year's Day, rejoiced in Baal's harvest gifts but also mourned the sun's fading powers. Soon the sun would be weakened by his enemies, and the powers of darkness would prevail in their season.

Omens sometimes took gruesome shapes. On Oct. 31, the last night of the old year, it is said, Saman, the lord of death, gathered the souls of all those who had died the past year and decreed what form they would take in the coming year. Bonfires, which were literally bonfires, lighted the hills. Animals and human beings — usually criminals and prisoners of war — were burned alive as sacrifices to Baal and the now ascendant evil spirits. From their appearance in death, the priests saw omens foretelling the future.

Did their omens foretell the Druid demise? Caesar conquered Gaul and Britain and made it part of the Roman Empire, and subsequent Roman rulers outlawed human sacrifice and cut down the Druids' sacred oak groves. They forbade the practice of the Druid religion as well and banished or killed many of the priests. Roman festivals, like the November harvest festival honoring Pomona, goddess of fruit, blended with Samhain. Apples and nuts, not human beings, were offered to Pomona. Nevertheless, many Druid customs lived on for hundreds of years until Christianity became a force in that corner of the world — and even beyond.

Christianity gave Halloween its name, if not its customs. In 835, Pope Gregory IV established the first "day" of November in the Christian calendar as All Saints' Day, or Allhallows. The festival honors all of the Christian saints and martyrs, known and unknown. Oct. 31 is Allhallows Even (Eve), shortened to Halloween.

It was likely no accident that the very day chosen to honor Christian saints was the Druid Samhain. Old gods and beliefs are not willingly surrendered. The Christian church adopted the policy of incorporating what is considered harmless pagan folkways in an effort to win over the folk. New branches thus were grafted onto the old Druid oak.

In the Middle Ages, however, church

opposition to non-Christian practices stiffened. In response, witchcraft and satanic cults spread throughout Europe in defiance of the church. On Halloween, especially, the witches and warlocks gathered in eerie rites at sabbaths to mock the festival of All Saints.

**THE PURITANS** rejected church holidays such as Allhallows and would have branded the boisterous antics of the folk holiday and the work of the devil. But the English colonists kept the old world Halloween customs like apple ducking and telling ghost stories. Halloween became a nationally observed holiday in America after the great Irish and Scottish immigration in mid-19th century.

These newcomers brought their Halloween celebration as a bonus — a Halloween treat. Americans learned to play games of divination with the apples and nuts of Pomona's festival. Halloween party-goers bobbed for apples to find out if love were true, tossed apple peelings over their shoulders to read in their shapes the initials of future husbands and placed seeds on their palm to tell fortunes. Couples carefully watched blazing nuts in the fire; if a pair of nuts burned to ashes together, a couple could expect a happy life, but if they crackled or flew apart, quarrels and separation were in the offing. After 2,000 years, people were still looking for omens in the fire.

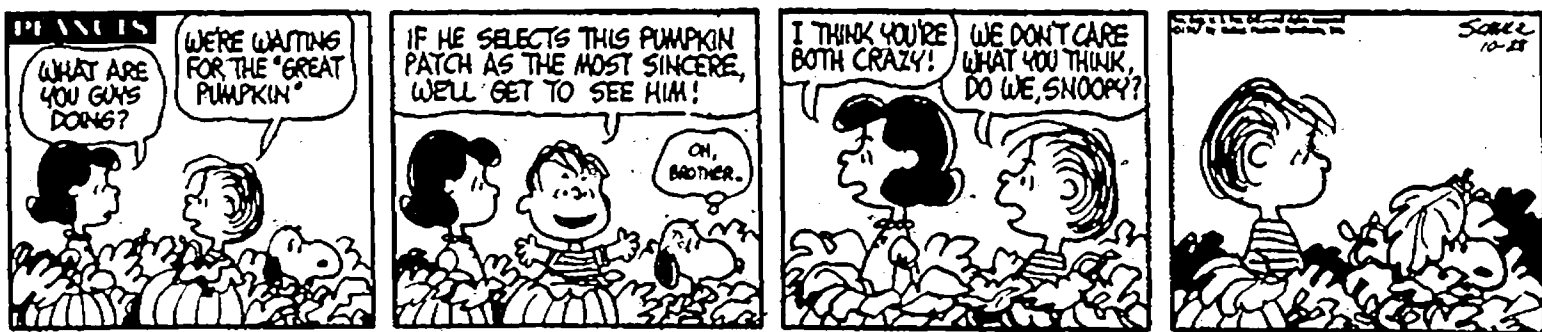
The Irish and Scottish brought a bag-

ful of Halloween tricks as well — some of them the shadowy survivals of Druid rites. In the late 1800s, Halloween pranks reached new highs — goblins and evil spirits were blamed for bugles on roofs, front gates in the treetops and overturned outhouses — and new lows as teachers found snakes instead of apples in their desk drawers. At the turn of the century, young people built bonfires, rang doorbells repeatedly, threw unmentionable objects in front halls and flour in people's faces.

**INEVITABLY,** CIVIC conscience reared its righteous head. Communities all over started to organize Halloween. By the 1930s, Halloween had become a regular safe and sane epidemic. Los Angeles offered dramatic events at its playgrounds. Chicago's municipal playground regulations required directors to provide games, costumes and a big bonfire. With barely an autumn leaf in sight, Miami Beach presented its annual Halloween Frolic.

During World War II, the Army warned Halloween celebrants off city streets. Jack-o'-lanterns violated the dim-outs. Revelers might be taken for saboteurs.

For children and adults alike, Halloween today is just for fun in spite of its frightening beginnings. Certainly, no one believes in witches, goblins, ghosts or other supernatural creatures anymore. Well, perhaps only in fairy tales. Et tu, E.T.?



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## Singing praises of the great pumpkin

**C**ONSIDER THE PUMPKINS of the field, how they grow and grow . . . and grow. But unlike the biblical lilies, they also toil.

Pumpkins work harder to be useful to people than just about any other fruit. But one matter should be settled immediately. The pumpkin is a fruit, not a vegetable. Smithsonian Institution biologists tell us there's an easy way to tell a fruit from a vegetable. If it has seeds, it's fruit. And that includes cucumbers and squash.

In fact, botanically speaking, pumpkins and squash are varieties of the same fruit. Both belong to the Cucurbitaceae (gourd) family. Getting down to species, Cucurbita pepo includes both pumpkins and summer squash. But you can't miss the pumpkin; it's the big, round orange one.

**THE PUMPKIN** wasn't born yesterday. Pumpkins were grown in the Mexican highlands at least 9,000 years ago. In North America, nearly all the Indian tribes planted them, from the Zunis of the Southeast to the Wampanoags who befriended the Pilgrims at Plymouth. The colonists might have starved if the Indians hadn't taught them how to plant pumpkins, how to bake, boil and fry pumpkin pulp, how to stew pumpkins with beans, peas and corn, how to make a coarse bread from pumpkins and how to dry them for the winter in order to make pumpkin soup. Is it any wonder that an anonymous Pilgrim penned these lines around 1630? "We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon. If it were not for pumpkins we should be undone."

**THE COLONISTS,** however, thought up two ways to devour the delectable pumpkin all by themselves. One was pumpkin beer — made from mashed pumpkin, maple sugar and persimmons which were allowed to ferment. The flavor, it was reported, wasn't the same as beer, but the effect was. The other was, of course, pumpkin pie. No one knows who served the first

pumpkin pie. Pumpkin was, most likely, served at the first Thanksgiving, but not as pie. By 1796, when Amelia Simmons published the first recipe for pumpkin pie, the dessert had already become a tradition at Thanksgiving celebrations.

Sarah Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," a popular Victorian magazine, lobbied to establish Thanksgiving as a national feast day and called pumpkin pie "an indispensable part of a good and true Thanksgiving." President Lincoln decreed the last Thursday in November as an official day of Thanksgiving in 1863 — making the pumpkin pie official, too.

**PUMPKINS WERE** food for thought as well. A notorious loner, Henry David Thoreau, told the world, "I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than be crowded on a velvet cushion." Mark Twain, a notorious cynic, remarked, ". . . it is generally conceded that the pumpkin as a shade tree is a failure."

Mark Twain may have pounced upon the pumpkin's only inadequacy. In the past, pumpkins have been used as containers for everything from soup to feathers, as half-shelled guides for round Pilgrim haircuts, as weather predictors when the frost was on them, as a house for Peter Eater's wife and as a coach for you-know-who.

Soon these giants of the fruit world will enter yet another arena: They will be engaged in a battle of the bulge for the "Grand International Pumpkinship Title," the heavyweight title of the pumpkin world. Held each fall in Half Moon Bay, Calif., the pumpkin capital of California, the contest is expected to draw thousands of partisans.

**TOP-SEED CONTENDERS** from the United States will be pitted against world class comers from Nova Scotia, Canada. Last year's winner from Nova Scotia weighed 391 pounds. Moreover, Mr. Thoreau, these pumpkins are big enough for two or three or more.

And you thought pumpkins were only good for jack-o'-lanterns or to be processed and put into tin cans for pumpkin pies. Just remember, that in addition to all of its other attributes, the pumpkin is a symbol of eternal hope.

Why else would Linus wait in his pumpkin patch year after year . . . suffering the slings and arrows of scorn and skepticism from the famous scorners, Lucy, and that ever-famous skeptic, Snoopy? Great Pumpkins!

— Smithsonian News Service



This 100-pound pumpkin dwarfs 7-year-old Jason Vossler, but it's just a runt compared to the 391-pounder from Nova Sco-

tia which won last year's Grand International Pumpkinship Title.

**' . . . It is generally conceded that the pumpkin as a shade tree is a failure.'**  
— Mark Twain

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County schedules

\$4.4 million tax-hike hearing

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has re-scheduled its public hearing on a small property tax increase to 2 p.m. next Wednesday. Scene will be the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building, 2 Woodward, Detroit.

The proposed increase is 0.2383 mill or 24 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. It was recommended in the Board of Auditors' annual budget message.

THE COUNTY'S property tax rate was scheduled to be rolled downward that amount under the so-called Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment. According to state statute, a public hearing is required before the commissioners can decide whether to waive the rollback and levy its full authorized tax millage rate.

Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, asked persons unable to attend the hearing to write to local commissioners, "even if it's only three lines on a post card." Address is Wayne

County Board of Commissioners, 721 City-County Building, Detroit 48226.

He placed the cost to the typical suburban homeowner at \$6 to \$7 a year.

The auditors' report is also the plan to be submitted to the State Municipal Finance Commission (MFC) for approval to borrow \$10 million on anticipated tax revenue.

IF LEVIED, the increase would generate about \$4.4 million to help eliminate a \$22.3 million deficit. The MFC, state watchdog over local government borrowing, says the deficit must be retired by Nov. 30, 1983.

The original hearing was set for this Friday. In publishing the legal advertisement, however, The Detroit Free Press used type too small and ran the ad with other legal ads instead of more prominently as a display ad, Manning said.

County lawyers determined the ad was insufficient legal notice and the hearing must be re-scheduled and re-advertised.

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# To stop smuggling, stop cash — Bailey

Thursday, October 21, 1982 O&E

(L.R.W.G)13A

By Barbara Koterba  
special writer

Smuggling is the leading industry in the United States, ahead of both the auto and oil industries, lawyer F. Lee Bailey told a Schoolcraft College audience of 700 last week.

"There is a god-awful ambivalence for this crime," the nationally-prominent defense attorney said. "If you want to get rid of crime you can't. If you want to get rid of most of it, you can."

Smugglers take no chances. In Flori-

da, he said, a convicted killer can serve as few as seven years but may serve 60 years without parole for drug crimes.

THE REMEDY for smuggling, he said, is not harsh punishment but to stop the flow of cash. "We will cripple the criminal society if we pull the cash

from society. We just don't need it," he said.

"Cash is a dirty word. People only use it to cover a bad transaction. Would the Abscam people have taken certified checks?"

The violent criminal, he went on, is not a single type of individual but two major classes: the "intra-family violent person" who might shoot his wife over a divorce case or the common "crazy" who is a paranoid with distracted views, like Charles Manson or the Boston Strangler.

Unfortunately, he said, criminal law can act only after the criminal has acted. "We must get them when they start to go crazy, not after they've already gone crazy. Housing in some sort of humane institution is a probable solution," Bailey said.

BAILEY HAD his own first brush with the law this year when he was arrested for drunk driving.

The charges were dropped, but Bailey said he was infuriated by the procedure and offered his own solution: a breathalyzer built into one's car. When the breathalyzer was set off, the car couldn't be started.

After his arrest, in California, he wrote a book called "How to Protect Yourself against Cops in California and Other Strange Places."



Mike Vance teaches creativity

## Creativity seminar features Disney 'dean'

One of the key persons in the development of Disneyland and Walt Disney World will conduct a one-day creativity seminar Nov. 9 in Livonia.

He is Mike Vance, billed as "dean of the University of Disneyland."

Entitled "Adventures in Creative Leadership Seminar," the Vance workshop will be held in the new Livonia Holiday Inn West, Six Mile west of I-275.

Vance specializes in development of ideas and people for the purposes of improving thinking, planning, organization, marketing and management. His seminar is designed for business people, managers and community leaders and is open to the general public.

Cost, which covers refreshments and lunch, is \$75 for those who register by

Nov. 1. After that date, and for any registering at the door if space is available, the fee will be \$90.

The Vance seminar is being co-sponsored by Manufacturers Bank of Livonia and Schoolcraft College. The college is handling registrations. For registration materials or further information, call the college at 591-6400 ext. 409.

Vance's presentations are aimed at effective management and the motivation of people. He said they can result in savings of time and effort, increased productivity and profit.

Important concepts which will be covered will be "the creative thinking system," "the creative leadership system," "management by values," and "creating productivity."

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# Norwayne residents teach neighborly lesson

**R**EMEMBER THE way neighborhoods used to be? There was something about those old homesteads that said, "We live here, and we're proud of it."

Those were the days when porches were built for watching sunsets or the old folks taking a stroll, and fences were built as something to lean on while chatting with a neighbor about the garden patch, the weather or the kids.

Neighbors knew when a child was late getting home from school or if there was a strange car in a nearby driveway.

Somehow, with our modern-day mobility and wide-ranging interests, we've lost the old warmth, comfort and security that the old neighborhoods provided.

Some people are fond of saying that there's no

turning back, and few of us would want to lose our wheels or be limited to the confines of the old neighborhoods.

But maybe we can still preserve some of that neighborliness that made our homestead a pretty good place to be.

**THAT'S APPARENTLY** what the residents of Norwayne have in mind as they begin a Neighborhood Watch/Operation Identification program. Nearly 450 from that area signed up to indicate their interest in the program, and about half showed up for a meeting last week to get it started.

The program, which has proved successful in other areas of Detroit, is being coordinated by Daniel Sabatini with the help of Youth Energy Services officer Craig Bowlby.

Sabatini said there had been interest in starting the program for years. When Sabatini brought it up at a recent meeting of the Norwayne Task Force, he somehow became the driving force behind the movement.

Obviously the immediate objective of the program is to reduce crime. Bowlby is helping by teaching residents what to look for, how to report crimes and, most importantly, to feel comfortable in knowing that Westland police really do want to know what's going on in their neighborhood.

As part of the program, residents will be taught how and where to inscribe their valuables with a driver's license number so that stolen merchandise can be traced and returned.

Sabatini said that there are now six out of 85 courts in Norwayne with full participation in the

program. Block captains are being organized to help people with "the little things they can do on their own," Sabatini said.

**NOW THE** program needs engravers as well as signs and window stickers to put criminals on notice that they're being watched. Sabatini hopes the money for those items will come for city hall.

The \$50 cost of neighborhood sign posts is also an ideal project for community groups to begin funding.

While the target is crime, Sabatini knows what the real objective is:

"We're going to stand up for ourselves. We want senior citizens to be able to take evening strolls and kids to play in the parks again," he said.

Now that's progress — and a lesson we can all learn.

## D, G and H can't solve world energy problems

**D**G AND H ARE three state ballot proposals through which various political groups are venting their frustrations at rising gas and electric bills. We share those frustrations because we pay bills, too.

But venting frustrations, though it makes you feel good, can't solve energy problems. And beating up on utility companies isn't going to make gas and electricity more plentiful.

We find Proposals D, G and H all to be unwise. We urge a no vote on them Nov. 2.

**PROPOSAL D** has had the heavy-handed opposition of the power companies. Sure, their "D is Dumb" campaign has been an insult to our intelligence, particularly the condescending way in which it portrays blue-collar workers.

Poor advertising, however, shouldn't blind us to the fact that Proposal D would saddle an important industry with even more regulation and delay — a luxury Michigan can no longer afford.

Proposal D, pushed by the Michigan Citizens Lobby, would take away the utilities' ability to pass along changes in what they pay for fuel. Fuel adjustments would become the subject of state Public Service Commission hearings.

Sound good? Unfortunately, there is little the PSC can really do because the utilities buy their fuel in interstate, and even international, markets. The notion that a state agency can repeal global laws of supply and demand by a 2-1 vote is charming, artless — and wrong.

Nor is there any need to make the utilities "barren mean and lean," in the bravado of the Citizens Lobby. Michigan utilities compete with other states to bring industry here. They have a very real market incentive to keep their costs low.

While it is a fun sport to hassle the utilities, there is no economic need to drag them through more Public Service Commission hearings.

**PROPOSAL D** has another evil twist to it — the packaging of all rate cases for a single utility into a single case.

Michigan has a bad reputation as one of the pokiest states in the United States at processing utility rate cases. The power companies complain that,

under D, their cases will take 14, 16 or 18 months to process — and the other side doesn't deny it.

Meanwhile, while these rate cases languish, the utilities would have to borrow working capital at high interest rates to pay their fuel bills. We consumers would wind up having to pay those interest charges in our bills.

The results: higher fuel bills, and utilities competing for capital that would be better used for home mortgages and industrial plants.

Proposal H has some of the disadvantages of D in requiring state PSC hearings on fuel adjustments.

But H has two features which give it some merit. It wouldn't roll all rate cases for a utility into a single, long-delayed ball of wax, and it would prohibit legislators from going to work for a utility until two years after leaving office.

On balance, however, we urge voter rejection of both Proposal H as well as D.

**PROPOSAL G** proceeds from the populist notion that politics can solve the international energy problem. It would require the election of the Public Service Commission.

Bear in mind that Michigan already elects 43 state officials. Bear in mind that most voters can't name who's running in the current election, let alone those already in office. Bear in mind that even judicial campaigns are "name" contests.

There is little reason to expand our bedsheet ballot to include any more offices, and even less reason to elect the Public Service Commission.

Regulating utility rates is highly technical work demanding knowledge and intelligence. It's all right if arm-waving politicians want to promise "no new taxes," but it would be maniacal to throw utility rate-making into the laps of demagogic political wolves.

Yet such politicizing of utility rates is precisely what the supporters of Proposal G have in mind.

Michigan already has an excellent check-and-balance system for picking PSC members. The governor's office does extensive checks on the knowledge, ability and character of all candidates for the PSC, and the governor's nominations are subject to confirmation by the state Senate.

Proposal G should be defeated.

## Yes on A to correct abuses

**A** IS A proposal to correct an abuse that has grown up over decades.

State legislators have been immune since 1835 from civil arrest and civil process during legislative sessions. This section of the Michigan Constitution was designed to protect legislators from frivolous lawsuits and harassment while they perform their duties.

Unfortunately, it can be, and has been, abused. Some legislators have used this provision to avoid traffic citations, child support payments and bill collectors. It is time for reform.

Since 1835, Michigan's Legislature has shifted

from infrequent to year-round sessions. Thus, legislators are virtually immune from any civil offenses and prosecution. Also, recent laws and court decisions have indirectly extended legislative immunity to include even such traffic violations as speeding.

Nearly everyone, even most legislators, agrees that reform is needed. Unfortunately, the proposal is worded in such a way that a yes vote calls for a rejection of the immunity for legislators. A similar proposal in 1980 was apparently turned down because of voter confusion.

So, be careful this time. Vote yes on Proposal A and make sure that state legislators are required to obey the same laws as the rest of us.

## No to B's self-interest

**B** IS AN EXAMPLE of what seems to be a disturbing trend. If a special interest group is unsuccessful in making a legislative change, the approach today seems to be, "Let's change the constitution." Imagine how long (and meaningless) a constitution would be if these groups were successful.

That's why Proposal B deserves a no vote. It is the creation of the Michigan State Troopers Association. The proposed constitutional amendment would guarantee jobs for 2,257 troopers. This amendment would restore state police staffing to the April 1980 level, or add 114 positions. These positions were lost from attrition.

If state policemen are guaranteed jobs, what about teachers, welfare workers, and highway re-

pairmen? What workers in other areas must be laid off for the state to pay the estimated \$3-\$4 million per year to restore the 114 jobs? How can our legislators deal with Michigan's financial crisis when they are required to maintain 2,257 jobs for the state police?

The absurdity of this proposal is so apparent that it has gathered almost no support beyond the state troopers association. It is opposed by major law enforcement groups, including the Michigan Chiefs of Police, Michigan Sheriffs Association and Fraternal Order of Police.

Don't permit a special interest group to clutter the constitution. Vote no on Proposal B.



## C punishes savers, lenders

**C** IS A proposal to legislate low interest rates for home mortgages. All home buyers like the idea of low mortgage rates.

But Americans should have learned by now that price controls don't work and haven't since Roman times. Indeed, price controls are self-defeating because they discourage producers — in this case, savers. So we must oppose Proposal C.

If adopted Nov. 2, Proposal C would inhibit lenders' use of the so-called "due on sale" clause. The clause, found in most conventional mortgages written after 1976, makes the loan balance due and payable when the house changes hands — that is, whenever the owner sells it.

Buyers can be prevented from "assuming" the seller's mortgage. When old mortgages carry an 8 percent interest rate and new mortgages a 16 percent rate, that can be tough on the buyer.

Federally-chartered savings and loan associa-

tions are exempt from state restrictions preventing the use of "due on sale" clauses. So Proposal C attempts to get around it by giving the seller four years to settle up with the original lender. Indiana allows three months.

Supporters of C innocently assume nothing will happen if they legislate low interest rates.

But put yourself in the place of a mortgage lender, remembering that Michigan gets one-third of its mortgage funds from out of state. Would you be eager to have a buyer assume a mortgage at 8 percent when it costs you 15 percent to lure deposits? Would you want to be forced to wait four years to collect after the borrower sold the house?

Michigan's business climate already has an abysmal reputation because of thoughtless, heavy-handed rules like this. If we continue to beat capital over the head, it will go away.

We would hamstring our own economic recovery by passing Proposal C.

## E is message, not a bomb

**E** WILL NOT stop the nuclear arms race. If approved by voters next month, Proposal E will require that the Michigan Legislature send a petition to federal officials urging a freeze on construction of nuclear weapons.

At the same time that Michigan votes on this issue, voters in eight other states and the District of Columbia will be considering ballot proposals calling for a nuclear freeze. If all 10 of these areas overwhelmingly support a nuclear freeze, a strong message will be sent to Washington.

Reasonable people live in fear of a nuclear war. In a nuclear battle, there are no "winners." At best a country may survive. Who knows what kind of a life will remain for those who find themselves in a land contaminated by atomic bombs?

Yet we as individuals can do little. Proposal E offers an alternative.

If a nuclear freeze were to become reality, it

would be applied uniformly in both the Soviet Union and the United States. The development of new nuclear weapons would end. Only the present level of weapons would be maintained. Satellites and seismic monitors would verify whether both sides were living up to the terms of a freeze agreement.

The military arms race has significant economic consequences for the United States. Every year a larger percentage of the national budget is spent on military expenses. The percentage for such human services as education, welfare and Social Security is growing smaller. A nuclear freeze would redirect some of our nation's resources to human programs.

It's seldom that local voters can express their views on an important international issue such as the nuclear arms race. Don't pass up this chance. Add your voice to those of voters in eight other states and speak out against the nuclear race. Vote yes on Proposal E.

# Different exposure meters perform different photo jobs

Electronic exposure meters are a relatively recent development in photographic history.

Prior to their invention, various methods of calculating exposure were used, but none could attain the degree of accuracy found in today's meters. Some early photographers used no meter at all relying solely on the sensitivity of their eye.

Others used large and inefficient meters that used sheets of film, making, in effect, a trial exposure. Other early meters worked by a visual comparison of the light falling on the subject with an artificial light source such as a small electric bulb.

Times have changed. Modern meters are compact, accurate and reliable.

Most of today's meters are of the cadmium sulfide (CdS) photo resistor design. Don't let this snow you. Briefly, current generated by a small battery feeds the CdS cell, which, in proportion to its resistance to light, activates a needle which indicates exposure.

**THERE ARE TWO** types of light meters — incident and reflective.

Incident meters measure light coming from the source regardless of the subject. Readings involve aiming the meter, with an incident light adapter attached, toward the light source from the subject's position. Many professionals in a studio environment will use incident-light readings.

The more common reflective light meters measure light reflected by the subject. This takes into account the color and reflectivity of the subject as well as the brightness of the illuminating source.

Most scenes have an average amount

## photography



**Monte Nagler**

of light and dark areas which will produce a properly exposed negative. But suppose you're in a situation with large masses of bright or dark areas such as photographing Aunt Tilly against a bright sunset.

The light sky will "tell" the meter which in turn "tells" the camera to shoot at a small lens opening. The result is that Aunt Tilly will be too dark in the final picture.

**Solution:** Move in close, take an exposure-reading-off-Aunt Tilly and use this setting when you take the shot.

**THERE ARE** two basic designs of light meters.

First is the popular through-the-lens meter where the metering system is an integral part of your camera. These may be programmed to read all the light coming into the viewfinder (average weighted) or a concentration of the light in the middle of the viewfinder (center weighted).

Second are the hand-held meters. Some read light from an entire scene. Others are sophisticated, one-degree spot meters used by black and white photographers who employ zone system practices.

**HERE ARE** some tips to help you in the use of your meter:

- Through-the-lens meters on your

35mm camera will automatically adjust for filters you place on the lens.

- Once your meter indicates a certain aperture/shutter speed combination, any other corresponding combination will give you correct exposure. Only the appearance of the final photograph will be altered.

- Change the battery once a year, whether you have a hand-held meter or one built into your camera.

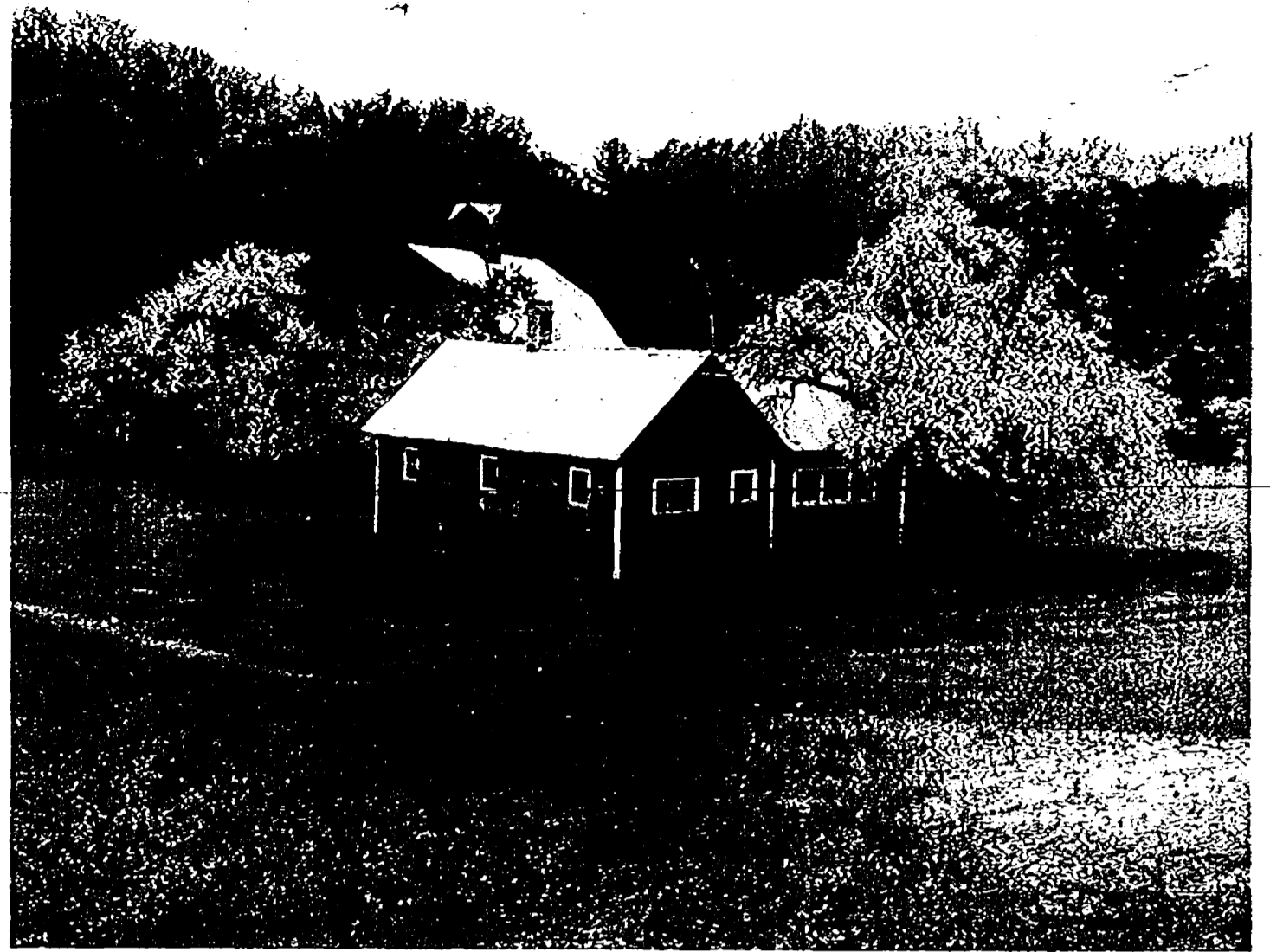
- But, alas, you forgot to change the battery and your meter is dead. Is all lost? Not at all. Simply remember this handy rule: On sunny days, set your aperture at F-16 and your shutter speed dial to the speed closest to the ASA of the film (1/400th for ASA 400 film). A perfect exposure will be yours. Then, for bright overcast, open up one stop. Normal overcast, open up two. Heavy overcast or shade, open up three.

Now that you've been exposed to exposure for three weeks, it's time to get out your camera and expose yourself to the many exciting photographic opportunities that await you.

©1982, Monte Nagler

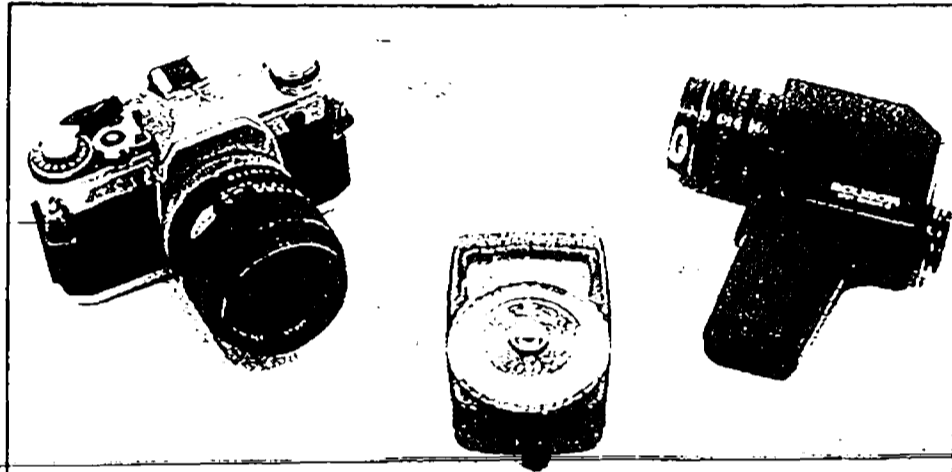
## Short Shots

Columnist Monte Nagler will teach a four-week basic photography course at Henry Ford Community College beginning Nov. 8. Phone the college at 271-2854 for registration information.



Monte Nagler used his one-degree spot meter to determine exposure in this shot of a farm near

Leland. A wide range of tones and textures was obtained by using this method.



Three types of light meters are (from left) a through-the-lens meter built into a 35mm Canon camera, a hand-held Luna Pro meter with an angle of coverage of about 30 degrees, and a one-degree Soligor spot meter used for zone system black and white photography.

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### Ultima II discovers Advance Formula Makeup

It took 5 years to fill this bottle. It had to contain an unprecedented face makeup. A makeup that gives exquisitely smooth coverage. One that moisturizes while it allows your skin to breathe freely. And doesn't clog pores. New Advance Formula Makeup only from Ultima II. 14.50. Five years in the making and not a moment wasted. You'll see in Cosmetics.

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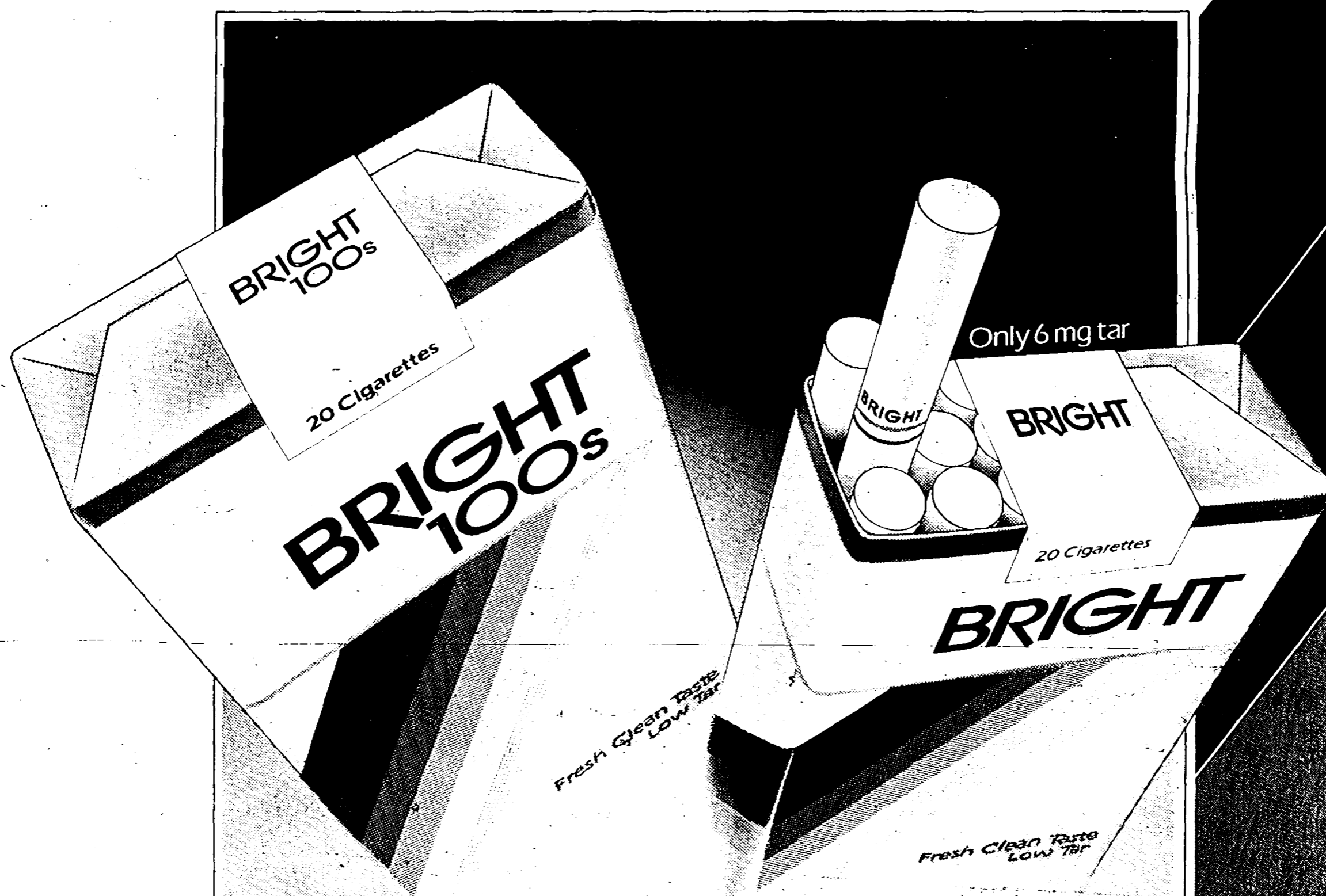
Shop daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. at Livonia Mall and Farmington. Birmingham open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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6 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av.  
per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
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# Yule charity in the cards

**T**HEY ARRIVE in the mail box each December, those holiday greetings with pictures of winter scenes, loveable children or Santa Claus himself.

Some just serve to catch us up on the doings of distant friends. Others, like those shown here, help support a worthy organization.

The United Nations Children's Emergency Relief (UNICEF) organization launched the idea of selling Yule cards in a big way many years ago. But the concept was too good not to be scooped up by other groups, both national, state and local.

A large number of the organizations that sell Christmas cards each fall are in the forefront of battles against disease, and a large portion of the funds raised go right into these fights.

The Michigan Cancer Society, for instance, put about 70 percent of the money it took in from cards last year into its extensive medical research projects in Detroit. It also used some funds to furnish cancer pads, rehabilitation and support groups for patients with the disease.

Other Christmas cards are from groups supporting mentally retarded or physically handicapped persons, those who are mentally ill and givers of human services.

Most of the cards were created by professional artists. But some were not.

Designs by mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and mentally ill artists give extra impact to cards sold by organizations seeking to help people with these problems.

Many of the organizations selling cards offer to imprint on them — at extra cost — the name of the sender. When calling for information be sure to ask about this service, if interested.

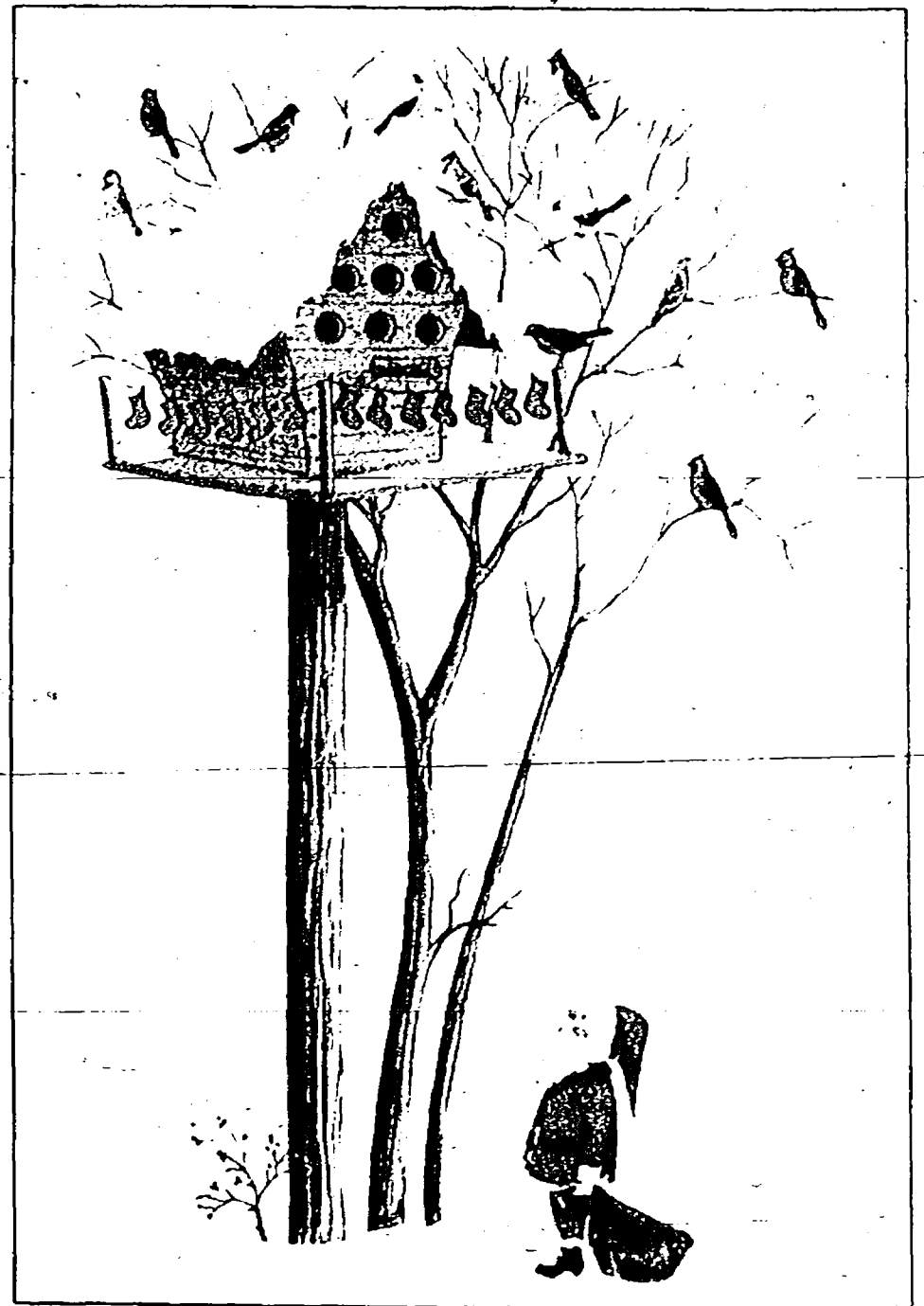
Examples of all the cards shown here, plus others offered by these organizations, can be viewed in two offices of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. One is at 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, and the other at 1225 Bowers, Birmingham. However, no cards can be purchased at these locations.

Cards received by this newspaper but not printed in today's edition will be printed as soon as space permits.



## Christ Child Society

Sandro Botticelli painted this Madonna and child in the 15th century. One of the two card choices this year of the Detroit Chapter of the Christ Child Society, it costs \$7.50 in a box of 25. To order, call Mrs. W.R. O'Neill at 642-1863.



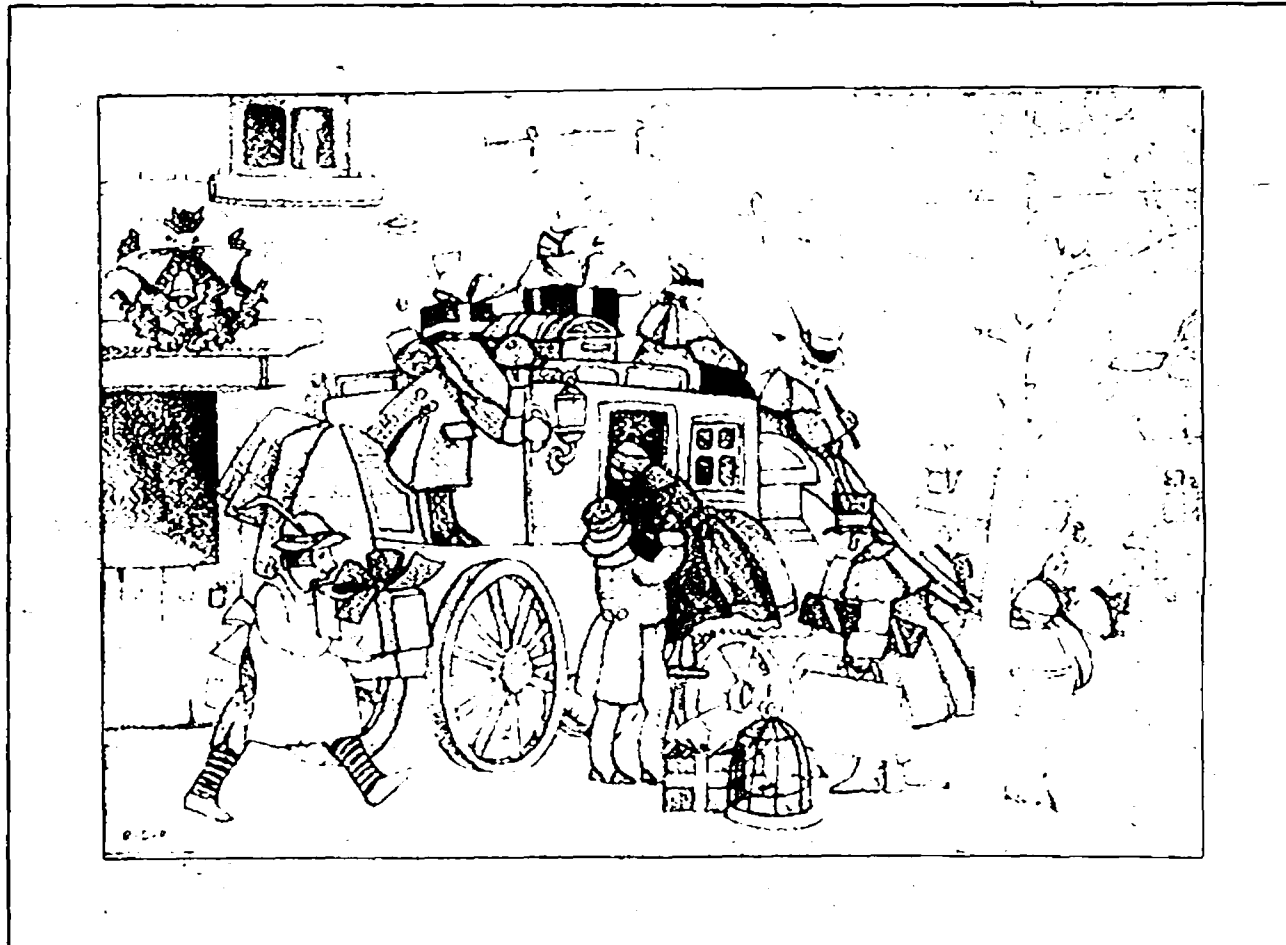
## Lung Association

Cardinals, blue jays and bluebirds get their own Christmas stockings on a card offered by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan. The cost is \$9.50 per box, and the organization has six other cards available. Place an order by calling the association at 961-1697.



## Children's Leukemia

This card in bright blue and yellow is one of six presented at varying prices this year by the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. Cost is \$8 per box. To order call the foundation at 353-8222.



## New Horizons

Those who buy this traveling scene as their Christmas card choice will aid the Women's Auxiliary of New Horizons of Oakland County, which offers vocational training and sheltered employment to the handicapped. The cost of a box of 25 is \$8.50. For ordering information contact Kathleen Mooney, 642-5140.



## Wishing you everything wonderful

## Reye's Syndrome

The purchase of this card will aid the Reye's Syndrome Association. In brown and tan, it costs \$5 per box of 25. To order, call Sharon Phillion at 626-4335 or Don Cassidy at 338-1942.



*Season's Greetings*

## Retarded Citizens

A dog plays Santa with a red hat and red bow in this card offered by the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities. The cost is \$5.50 for 25, and six designs available include one with a Hanukkah theme. Call Sandra Brown, 531-6192.



## Juvenile Diabetes

Ninety percent of the profits of this card of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be used in diabetes research. To obtain a box of 25 for \$9 plus shipping, contact the office of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter at 569-8171.

## Kidney Foundation

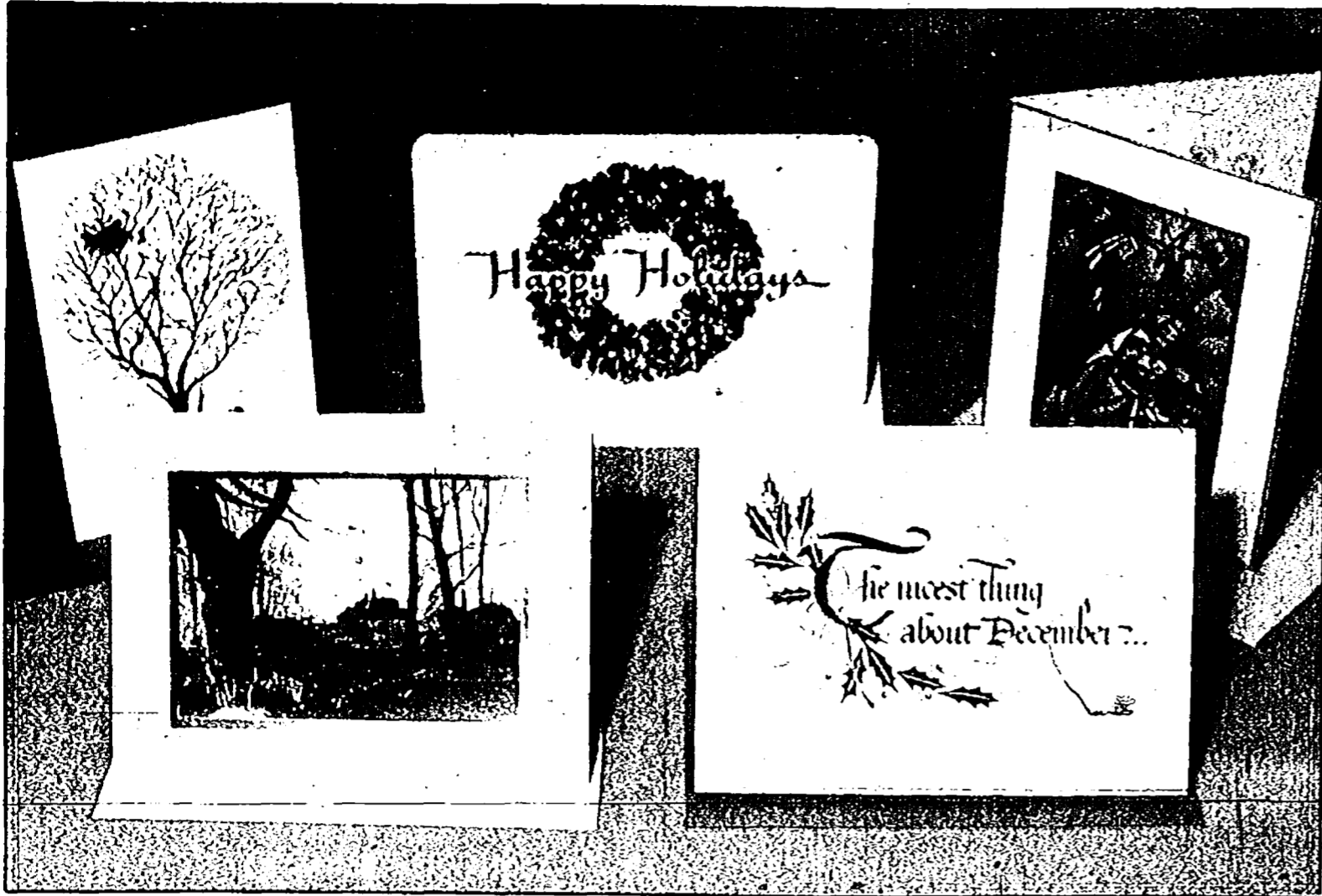
A tiny green tree stands out against a white background in this card from the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, which has six offerings this year. The tree design costs \$8.25 per box of 25. Contact the foundation at 971-2800.



## Spina Bifida

Children with Christmas secrets appear on the card distributed by Spina Bifida Association of Metropolitan Detroit. To obtain this card at \$6.50 a box, call Vincetta Nicosia at 689-9858.

More cards are printed on Page 2B



**Michigan Cancer Society**

A nativity scene, a wreath, a Santa a sprig of holly and a winter scene—all are available from the Michigan Cancer Society this year. Prices range from \$6 to \$9 for boxes of 27 cards. Information on ordering is available from regional offices, 932-5620 in Pontiac and 453-3010 in Plymouth.



Currier & Ives

Frozen Up

**Michigan Heart Association**

A Currier & Ives winter scene in pastels on beige is one of the cards the Michigan Heart Association is selling to boost heart research. This one costs \$6 for 25; the selection also includes a post card

assortment with five cards in each of five designs for \$4. Get information in this area by calling the association office in Southfield, 557-9500.

**National Asthma Center**

Children from many lands line up to carry the greetings of the National Asthma Center. Twenty-five cards cost \$10.25. Ordering information is available from Lucia Robiner, 535-5247.



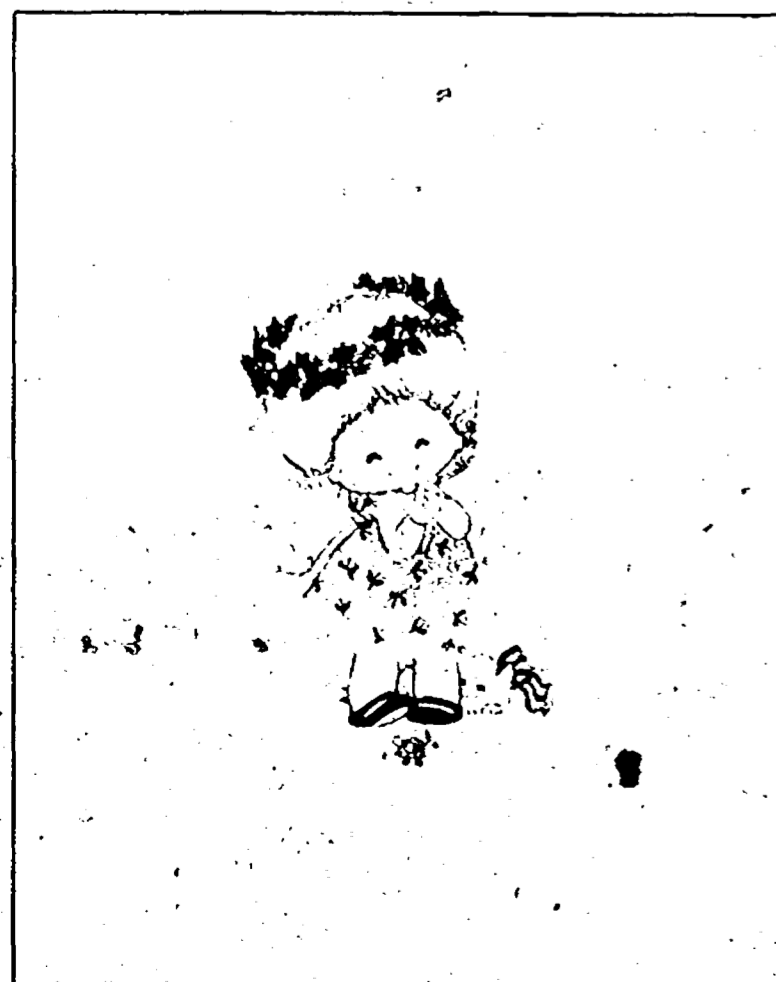
**Children's Hospital**

A color photo of children tobogganing and greetings in the single word "Joy!" are featured on the card that is sold by the Children's Hospital Auxiliary to ben-

efit young patients. To order the cards, at \$6.50 for 20 cards, call June Allen, 421-1625.

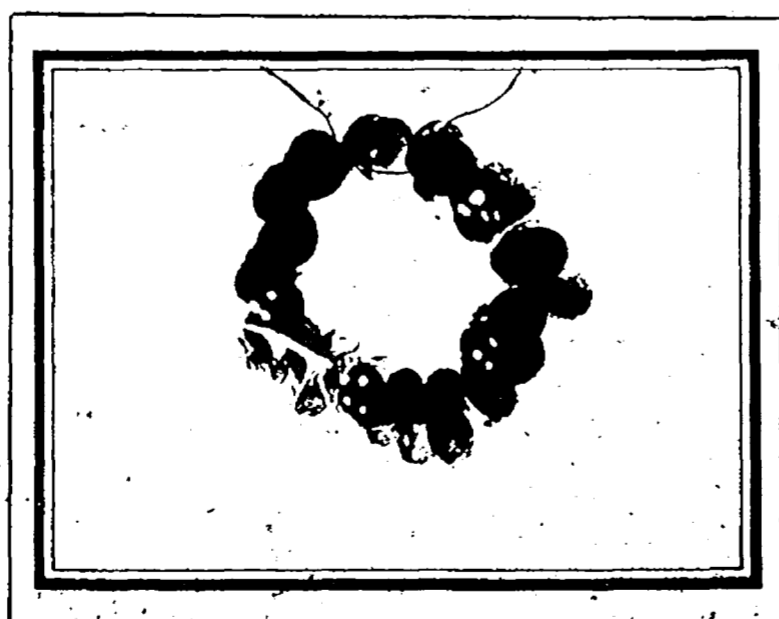
**American Cancer Society**

Six holiday cards, a four-seasons calendar and a Michigan appointment calendar will raise funds this year for the American Cancer Society. The cards range in price from \$5 to \$11. For brochures and order forms, call the ACS office, 557-5353.



**Cystic Fibrosis**

Pick from among 11 cards to benefit the work of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This card is \$8.50 for a box of 25; others range up to \$14.50. Order through the Metropolitan Detroit chapter, 24655 Southfield, Suite 210, Southfield 48075.



**Wing Lake**

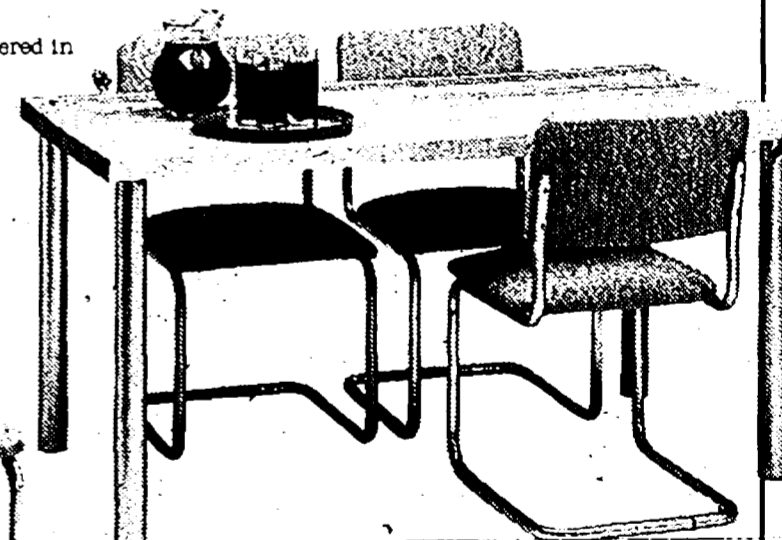
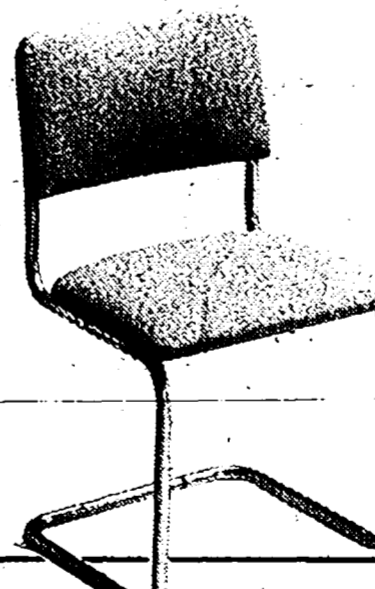
A student at the Wing Lake Development Center, a Birmingham day school for the profoundly and severely retarded, designed the wreath on this card. Sales will benefit the school and its workshop program. The price is \$3 for 12, and orders are being taken by Judith Matton, 646-1259.

More charity greeting cards will be published in future issues of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

**GRAND OPENING**

8-chair. Chrome base is upholstered in a soil-resistant, textured fabric.

**Sale \$49<sup>98</sup> Reg. \$59**



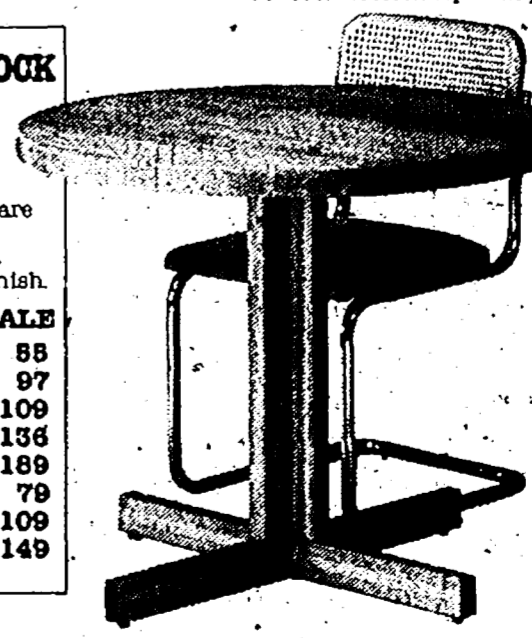
30"x60" butcherblock top with chrome legs. A sleek, contemporary design at its sale-priced best. Reg. \$219. **Sale \$185**

36" butcherblock top with pedestal base. Reg. \$229. **Sale \$188**

**BUTCHERBLOCK TOPS NOW ON SALE!**

All our 1 3/4" butcherblock tops are quality made from hard maple with a hand-rubbed oil finish.

SIZES	REG.	SALE
24x30"	\$ 68	\$ 58
24x34"	118	97
30x48"	130	109
30x60"	160	136
36x72"	228	189
30" round	95	79
36" round	130	109
42" round	180	149



Breuer chair. Reg. \$59. **Sale \$39<sup>98</sup>**

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# Cambridge Club may close

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

An effort to train retarded adults for jobs in the commercial world may fall by the wayside unless it receives immediate financial support.

Cambridge Club, a restaurant in the former Cambridge School in Garden City, may be forced to close its doors almost immediately because of lack of funds, said Margaret Olesnavage, director of the Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens, which started the facility.

Members of the board of directors of Business Ventures, the ARC spin-off responsible for the restaurant, will meet today to decide whether the restaurant will stay open.

Olesnavage added the group is hoping to receive \$4,000 in donations so that the first training facility for retarded in the country supported by private funds can remain open another month.

"HOPEFULLY, during that month we can get more money," she said. "A lot of things we are working on take time to develop. The dollars we had hoped would bail us out have not been coming through."

"Someone might say, 'Fine, it didn't work, so close the doors.' But it is working. We have placed three people."

One of them is Tim Neher, a Livonian who is now washing dishes in a Big Boy restaurant in Northville. "He is very happy with his job," said Debbie Koltunich, ARC case advocacy coordinator. "He was trained in dishwashing and in overall maintenance."

It took the ARC five years to raise the \$80,000 needed to get the restaurant going. The main fund-raiser was Wednesday bingo games at Roma Hall in Livonia.

The restaurant opened in the former school last November, and nearly 1,000 people attended its open house. Initially Cambridge Club served snacks and lunches. But later it expanded its hours to include an evening meal.

ONE OF THE options of the board of directors will be to return to the shorter schedule. "Business was better during lunches," Olesnavage said.

The restaurant trains 11 retarded persons with the help of a staff of seven employees. Its manager is Suzie Suomi of Livonia.

Individuals and organizations interested in saving Cambridge Club are asked to make donations. They are tax deductible. Checks may be mailed to the Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities, 12254 Beech Daly, Redford, 48239.

## clubs in action

### WESTSIDE SINGLES

A dance sponsored by the Westside Singles will be held from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22 at Roma's of Livonia on Schoolcraft between Middlebelt and Inkster. Cost of the event is \$4. Participants should be over 21. A later dance will be held in the same location on Nov. 12. For more information on the group call Ed Stempfen at 562-3129.

### VOYAGERS

A Halloween costume party sponsored by the Voyagers singles club will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.

### ALHAMBRA

A millionaires party planned by Alhambra of Northville, Manresa Caravan 217 will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at Our Lady of Victory Parish Hall, W. Main at Orchard, Northville.

### NAVIGATORS BALL

The Notre Dame General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will present its annual Navigators Ball Saturday, Oct. 23 in Knights of Columbus Hall, 25100 Van Born, Wayne. Music will be played by Joe Gexaltowski and his Polish orchestra. Dinner is at 8 p.m. Cost is \$25. To reserve tickets call Bill Gossman at 721-1677.

### 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.

### SOCIAL SINGLES

Dr. Wayne Fisk, psychologist and sex

therapist, will speak on "Creative Intimacy-Being a Great Lover" at a meeting of Social Singles, a new singles group, at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 in Hamilton Place, 30333 Southfield Road, Southfield. For more details call David Rosen at 968-8853 or Mae Smith at 399-2265.

### SUNDAY SINGLES

Sunday Night Live, a singles group, will have a dance starting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 in Jacks or Better, 11005 Middlebelt, Livonia. Admission is \$5.

### WARDROBE BUILDING

Color consultant Irene Bushaw will discuss how to build a successful wardrobe at a dinner meeting of Women's Exchange at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at Red Cedars restaurant, Southfield. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for others.

### CRAFTY IDEAS II

Williamsburg centerpieces will be demonstrated at a program sponsored by the Livonia Branch of the Women's Federated Garden Clubs from 1:30-5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 in St. Andrew

Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. To be shown will be grapevine and herb wreaths, Williamsburg pine cones and Nantucket baskets. Cost is \$1.50. Supplies will be on sale.

### HAWAIIAN TWIST

A dinner dance with a Hawaiian twist sponsored by Father Daniel Lord Council 3959, Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at its clubhouse at 39100 Schoolcraft, Livonia. There will be live music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For tickets call the clubhouse at 464-0501 or 427-2791.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Metro Entertainment Singles Association will present a Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Garden City Roma Hall, 32550 Cherry Hill. Two live bands will perform. Cost is \$5.

### HUB 30

A Halloween dance is being planned by HUB 30 Up Club to take place from 8-11 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at the YWCA Family Center, 26279 Michigan, Inkster. For more information call Pamela Cronenweitt at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

## new voices

Debbie and Ken Edmunds of Jackson announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Lynn, on Aug. 29. Laura's grandparents are Jim and Allegra Melton of Brentwood Street, Livonia, and Beulah Edmunds of Deering Street, also in Livonia.

She also has a great-grandmother, Mary Kenzie of Livonia.

Edward and Sharlane Leshinsky of Redford announce the birth of a son, Justin Alan, on Sept. 17. Justin is the grandson of Mitchell and Catherine Sabal of Dearborn and Edward and Dolores Leshinsky of Southfield. His great-grandparents are Thomas and Philippa Leshinski of Detroit and Celina Burton of Dearborn.

Joe and Mary Carlin of Ladywood Street, Livonia, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Kelly Marie, on Sept. 12 in Providence Hospital. Kelly has a brother, Dougie, 3. She is the first granddaughter and fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenzie of Detroit and Valerie Kenzie, also of Detroit, and the 18th grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlin of Redford.

Susan and Bill Bresler of Redford announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Anne Katherine, on Oct. 8 in St. Mary Hospital of Livonia. Anne's grandparents are Bill and Lil Bresler

of Lansing and Edward and Betty Farhat of Livonia. She also has a great-grandmother, Elsie Russell of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Jennifer and David McCormick of Redford announce the birth of their second child, a daughter Andrea Lynne, on Oct. 8 in Women's Hospital, Livonia. Andrea joins a 3-year-old brother Matthew in the McCormick family. Grandparents are Barbara and Ray Crute and Fern and Raymond McCormick, all of Livonia. There are three great-grandparents, Thelma Cuper of Plymouth and Juanita and Hubert Crute of Port Charlotte, Fla.

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Validated Parking - \$1 for three hours in Lots A and B east of The Center.

Bring the kids to meet 'Mona' from 'Hot Fudge' at 2 p.m., Saturday on the Promenade Stage.

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Reg. \$2220 SALE \$1495

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# How about group homes? candidates asked

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

Why did John Bennett say he was undecided about community placement for retarded citizens?

The question came up regarding a questionnaire the Democratic state Senator filled out for the Michigan Association of Retarded Citizens. Sylvia Kloc, former president of the ARC/Northwest Communities, asked him about it during a candidates night her organization sponsored last week.

"I'll answer with a question," said Bennett. "Would you support putting in homes regardless of community laws?" Kloc also had an answer and question.

"When we tried to work with local communities, the laws would not allow community placement," she said. "So a state law was passed to permit six-people homes." Then she asked Bennett: "Will you meet with us so we can try to help you make up your mind?"

**THE QUESTION** drew general applause from the group, including many ARC parents, which had gathered at Cambridge Club in Garden City for the candidates night.

The audience also expressed approval when Kloc told the state Senator there is no "saturation" of Redford by group homes.

"We have four group homes in Redford, making a total of 24 retarded people in a community of about 70,000," she said.

Bennett, who had indicated in other questionnaire answers that he is generally supportive of ARC aims, then told the group he would be willing to set up a meeting.

"If you can change my mind, you are welcome to try," he said.

**GROUP HOME** opinions and attitudes were what the audience of about 60 were listening for during discussion among the candidates who responded

to the ARC invitation.

These included the Republican candidate for county executive, Robert FitzPatrick, and state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, who came on his own behalf and also as spokesman for Richard Headlee, Republican candidate for governor.

Representing James Blanchard, Democratic candidate for governor, was Tom Roach, himself a candidate for the board of regents of the University of Michigan.

Also present was former Michigan Supreme Court chief justice Thomas Brennan, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, and U.S. Congress hopeful George Sallade, a Democrat running against Rep. Carl Pursell in the 2nd Congressional District. This district includes Plymouth, part of Livonia and stretches to Hillsdale.

Noel Culbert, Democrat, was on hand. He is running against Geake in the Sixth District. State representatives Jack Kirsey, R-Livonia, running unopposed, was there along with Rep. Sylvia Skrel, Republican candidate for the 38th District; William Joyner, running as a Democrat for state Representative in the 36th District, and Mike Palonus, Libertarian Party candidate in the 33rd District.

Bill Pate, a member of the Garden City charter commission, was also present.

"**WILLIAM JOYNER**, Wayne County commissioner, indicated that it is a fallacy to think that volunteers can solve all the problems of retarded persons, so government help is needed.

Noel Culbert, a Bentley graduate, Vietnam infantryman and an attorney, told his listeners that his goal is to enter the state Legislature and "fight for people." He added that he had worked his way through college as a child-care worker at the Wayne County Development Center.

"I will fight to help you keep what you have," he said, "I'd be an advo-

cate." He added that he felt the money could be found by cutting down on governmental waste.

Geake noted that he spoke to the group as an old friend and ARC member. Before his political career, he was director of the psychology department at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, residence of many area retarded persons.

He said the state Department of Mental Health, which oversees retarded persons, has already laid off one-

third of its staff. In his opinion, the best way to improve the mental health climate in the state would be to "improve the Michigan business climate. There will be more money for special education when more people are working."

As one who helped write the state law that permitted group homes of six persons to be established in communities, Geake felt confident enough of his relationship with ARC to introduce suggestions for improvement in the group home situation.

"**PART OF THE COSTS** are excessive," he said. He added that the purchase of land for state-funded group homes is "more expensive than it needs to be. There is no sense in guaranteeing to provide a profit of 14-28 percent. The state is not in the business of guaranteeing a profit."

He added that the state ARC should be in the forefront of the demand for economies, "to get more group homes for the money."

He also mentioned something close to the heart of members of his audience, many who have raised their retarded children at home rather than placing them in a state institution.

"The state gives high priority to placing in group homes) residents of institutions," he told them. "It doesn't make sense that we penalize families who have kept them at home for so many years."

## Bazaars

The bazaar movement is still going strong as members of many organizations put finishing touches on crafted items and get them ready for display and sale. Bazaar aficionados will have a difficult time deciding which among the upcoming events listed below to attend.

### WEST OUTER DRIVE METHODIST

The Women's Society of the West Outer Drive Methodist Church, 12065 W. Outer Drive, Detroit, will sponsor a holiday boutique from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23. Lunch will be served. Craft and baked items will be on sale. For information on renting a table call Edna Broome at 532-8896.

### ST. RICHARD WOMEN'S GUILD

Ceramics, knitware, macramé and baked goods will be sold at the 11th annual craft fair of the St. Richard Women's Guild Oct. 23 and 24 at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill, Westland. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

### ST. DAMIAN ALTAR SODALITY

The Altar Sodality of St. Damian Church, 29891 Joy, Westland, will host an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Damian School. Baked goods and refreshments will be available. To rent a table contact Norma Gizzi at 421-4643.

### YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

Thirty-five artisans have registered for the arts and craft show sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Y, 26279 Michigan, Inkster. Their creations include Chinese embroidered art works, clocks, high fashion stitchery, baskets, soft sculpture dolls, leaded mirrors, wood cabinets and pine cone Yule decorations. Y volunteers will sell pumpkin bread, and there will be a sidewalk cafe serving lunch.

### HOLY INNOCENTS ACADEMY

Artists from Livonia and Westland will be among those contributing more than 100 art and crafts displays at the craft carnival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Holy Innocents Academy.

23601 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph in Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$1. To be sold are stained glass, sculptured clay, ceramics, cactus, dried and silk flower arrangements, weaving, personalized ornaments and pine cones.

### NORTH ROSEDALE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

Artists will display their oils, water colors, Chinese brush strokes, pen and ink, calligraphy, pottery, porcelain, china dolls and other work at an arts and crafts festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 in North Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale, Detroit, near Southfield and Grand River. Admission is \$1.

### ABBOTT SCHOOL PTO

An art fair featuring the work of 34 artists and craftsmen will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at Abbott School, 2670 Sequoia Parkway, near M-14 and Maple, Ann Arbor.

### FORD WIVES CLUB

Joan Wheeler of Livonia and Betty Manthey of Plymouth will show their work in posters and dolls at an arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Ford Wives Club will take place Oct. 29 and 30 in First Presbyterian Church, 600 N. Brady, Dearborn. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the event will be used to aid Manna Community Meal in Detroit, which serves breakfast and lunch each weekday to needy people in the Michigan-Trumbull area.

### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Members of Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, are busy in workshops preparing items to sell at the Christmas booth at its bazaar to take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. A rummage and bake sale will be included.

### DIVINE SAVIOR CATHOLIC CHURCH

More than 50 tables will await shoppers at the craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 in Divine Savior Catholic Church, 39375 Joy, Westland. Luncheon will be served, and there will be a bake sale.

## Conference topic is corporate strategies

Six workshops on managerial styles, conflict management, power and image, time and health management, communications skills and organizational analysis will be offered by Henry Ford Community College from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23.

Co-sponsor of the corporate strategies conference is Schoolcraft College. Cost for the day is \$30, and lunch is included. To register call HFCC at 271-2750, ext. 331.

Workshop leaders are Judi Walters, a labor-management consultant; Dr. Daryl Dickson, human resources manager at Bendix Corp; Linda Greenblatt, affirmative action officer at the American Automobile Association; and Dr. Barbara Forisha, president of Human Systems Analysis.

## Majorettes twirl at homecoming

All former majorettes from Garden City East and West high schools have been invited to participate at Friday's homecoming game.

The invitation was extended by the majorettes of the 1982-83 season. Those interested in twirling at the game should contact Karen Langlois, majorette sponsor, at 427-1764.

## Sears to talk about stress

Dr. June Sears, extension director for Wayne County, will conduct a six-week class on stress Oct. 26 through Dec. 7 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

The classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon on Tuesdays. The cost is \$15. For more details, call Sears at 721-6573.

## Agency is seeking more foster parents

Mentally retarded and physically handicapped teenagers in the area need foster parents.

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**Tucker-Wellman**



Thomas and Carolyn Tucker of Oak Ridge, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter Sara Louise to Jeffrey Allen Wellman, son of Paul and Donna Wellman of Lathers Street, Garden City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology, where she was elected to Brierian and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies. She is employed in research and engineering by Eastman Kodak Co. Her fiancé graduated from Garden City East High School and is a student at the University of Detroit, where he has been named to Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi honor groups. He is a co-op student with Eastman.

They plan a Dec. 11 wedding in St. Mary Catholic Church at Oak Ridge.



**McMullen-Burke**

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McMullen of Dorais Avenue, Livonia, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Nancy Ellen to E. Michael Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of Gaylord, formerly of Redford.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1975 from Bentley High School and in 1979 from Harper Hospital school of nursing. She is employed by St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from Redford Union High School in 1973 and works for Burke Ceramic Tile and Kitchen & Interiors by Starline, Gaylord.

The couple will marry Oct. 30 in St. Genevieve Catholic Church of Livonia. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, they will make their home at Gaylord.



**Leatherdale-Pike**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leaderdale of Fallon, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter Marian to Scott Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pike of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Rio-Lindo Academy of Healdsburg, Calif., and is an executive secretary with the Churchill Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Her fiancé graduated in 1980 from Garden City East High School and is serving as a petty officer in the Navy, stationed at Oak Harbor, Wash., and working as a jet mechanic.

They will exchange vows April 16 at Fallon.

**Romej-Kelly**



Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Romej of Redford announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Susan Marie to Craig James Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a student at Oakland Community College and employed by Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. in Detroit. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology and works for Haden Schweitzer Corp., Madison Heights.

They plan a November wedding in St. Valentine Catholic Church, Redford.

**Tell your happy news**

The Observer Suburban Life section will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement, wedding or anniversary.

Forms are available for weddings and engagements and may be picked up at the Livonia office, 36251 Schoolcraft. All information submitted must include a telephone number so that it can be checked during business hours if necessary.

Pictures submitted with announcements must be clear so that good reproduction is possible. They may be of bride or bride-elect or the bridal couple.

Anniversary information forms also are available at the Livonia office. Pictures will be accepted only for couples married 50 years or more.

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

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**Forbear-Cavill**

Robert and Alice Forbear of Melvin Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Debora of Westland to Ronald N. Cavill, son of Audrey Guenther of Westland.

The couple plan a March 26 wedding.

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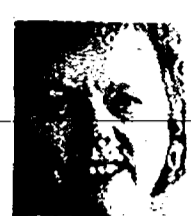


Thursday, October 21, 1982 O&E

Tourists need not fear peso's problems

U.S. cash buys more south of the border

Many of you have postponed trips to Mexico because of the confusing financial crisis south of the border.



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

You can exchange as few or as many dollars as you like when you are in Mexico, and exchange up to \$250 worth of pesos back into dollars when you cross the border back into the United States.

The new rate of 70 pesos to a dollar is good news for dollar-toting travelers.

The current problem started with the last of several official devaluations Sept. 1. The peso, which was worth about 4 cents in American money a year ago, was devalued to about 1.4 cents in September.

Mexico-lovers were getting used to that, because it had happened several times before. What they did not expect was the nationalization of Mexican banks by the Mexican government a few days later.

All dollar accounts were frozen. Americans who had deposited dollars in Mexican banks could only withdraw pesos, albeit at an attractive new rate of 70 pesos to the dollar.

That is where the confusion and concern began for American travelers to Mexico. For several days after the crisis began, tourists were asked to convert all the dollars in their possession into pesos when they crossed into Mexico.

A government tourist official confirmed to me that this did occasionally happen, but blamed it on the confusion that naturally follows such a dramatic government decision.

BY THE TIME I landed in Guadalajara Sept. 19, this phase had passed. Travelers were not even asked to report their currency, let alone convert it.

Tourists must declare the amount of foreign currency they are bringing into Mexico, but they do not have to convert any of it if they don't want to.

If you know an American retiree living in Mexico, he or she will be delighted to convert your dollars into pesos, because that will put treasured dollars in their hands.

There is one other alternative, which some of my fellow travelers explored.

the airport in Dallas. Check your local bank before you leave home, you may get a better rate here than in Mexico, because financial institutions have a lot of pesos for sale.

When you leave Mexico, you can bring back in dollars the difference between what you brought in and what you spent. Keep your currency exchange receipts. You can convert up to \$250 back into American money.

I can confirm that banks in the Mexican airport are open when international flights are scheduled to leave, and that the pesos are quickly and politely converted back into dollars.

WHAT ALL THIS means is that you can travel happily in Mexico with no fear of being caught in the currency crunch. Your dollars are now worth a lot of pesos, so Mexican goods and services are a bargain.

American retirees living in Mexico have a different problem. If they brought all their dollars to Mexico and invested them in peso investments, or put the money in the bank, they are now stuck with pesos whether they want them or not.

Government regulations allow Mexican residents to take up to \$1,500 a year out of the country for recreational purposes; \$3,000 for business or study, \$6,000 for medical purposes.

For tourists, however, the problem is over, for the moment at least. Nobody knows exactly what will happen to the Mexican economy when the new president takes over in December.

Two other points for your consideration. First, inflation has traditionally eaten up the benefits of a peso devaluation, so the increased value of your dollar won't last forever.

Second, I saw no sign of discontent, hostility or impoliteness in Mexico, only the usual south-of-the-border courtesy.

For information on Mexico, contact the Mexican National Tourist Council, John Hancock Building, Chicago, Ill. 60611 or phone (312) 649-0090.



With an attractive new rate of 70 pesos to the dollar, American tourists in Mexico can get bargains on anything from trinkets, such as those offered by this vendor (right) to metalworks such as the silver bells (left) made in Tlaquepaque, near Guadalajara.

IRIS SANDERSON JONES



TRAVEL MASTERS CHINA TRAVEL AND ART SHOW Artist Julie Dawson will be giving her impressions from her April, 1982 trip through the Peoples Republic of China.

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Renovated old hotels are tourism's newest trend

Grand old hotels are being restored. The Hotel Adolphus, built by beer baron Adolphus Busch in 1912, has reopened in a burst of opulence in downtown Dallas.

The outside was restored and the inside gutted and rebuilt, reducing 800 rooms to 437 "room suites" averaging 500 square feet, each with custom-made Chippendale and Queen Anne style furnishings.

More than 200 antiques grace the lobby and hallways, including two huge Brussels tapestries from a set of six; the other four are in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

The French Room, showcase of both the old and new Adolphus, has been restored to the original, which was, in turn, copied from 18th-century European palace and chateau styles.

Renovated hotels are a new trend. Watch for them. Bed-and-breakfasts are flourishing in America. Bed-and-breakfast accom-

modations, affectionately known as B-and-B's, have been popular in Europe and are now spreading like a prairie fire across the United States.

They are available through several privately run organizations. You must pay a small membership fee to join the organization, which then sends you a list of the B-and-B's available through them.

You make your reservation through the organization rather than directly with the accommodation. This allows the organization to check both the accommodation and the traveler so that you know you'll get a good night's sleep and the host knows you'll pay your bill.

B-and-B's range from apartments and condominiums to regular houses and mansions. Some of them are old, gracious mansions converted into small hotels.

If you are going down I-75, you might want to make a pleasant diversion to Savannah and the Sea Islands. If so, be sure to check out the wonderful bed-and-breakfast accommodations in Savannah, which are in beautiful old Southern mansions or small but grand hotels.

—IRIS SANDERSON JONES

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Members of the newly named Meadowbrook Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) broke ground recently for a new home in Northville. From left are Wanda Morelli, Nancy Denney,

Dennis Fitzsimmons, C.A. Smith, Ralph Berger, Art Smith, Chuck Denney, Barbara Schnarr, Chuck McClain and the Rev. Austin Denney.

STEVE FECHT

# Church gets first home in its 17-year history

"It's a little like getting to the promised land after years in the wilderness — we play around a bit with that image." The speaker is the Rev. Austin Denney, pastor of the congregation now known as Meadowbrook Christian Church after 17 years of being Livonia Christian Church.

The name changes because ground was broken recently for the church's first home on a site on Meadowbrook Road in Northville. The congregation, now numbering 108 members, was organized here in 1965 and has held worship services in school buildings and then two Livonia churches.

It expects to be in its new home by Christmas, the pastor said.

"We're still meeting in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, and we have had a really fine relationship with that congregation and its leaders," said Denney.

"But we are really looking forward to having our own building for the first time. We're probably the only congregation around that has been going for 17 years and is building for the first time.

"It has been quite an adventure."

THE CHURCH is part of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a mainline Protestant denomination with headquarters in Indianapolis.

When organized, it had the customary short time of renting school space in Livonia. Then its members accepted the

invitation of Pilgrim United Church of Christ to share its building on Seven Mile in Livonia.

That arrangement proved a satisfactory one for a dozen years, but early in 1980 the Pilgrim congregation voted to disperse and turn its building back to the UCC denomination.

The building was purchased in September 1980 by Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church. At that point the Christian Church congregation worked out an agreement to share the Mt. Hope Congregational building on Schoolcraft.

That arrangement is continuing, with the host congregation holding services at 10 a.m. each Sunday and the Disciples of Christ group worshipping at 11:30 a.m.

THE NEW BUILDING will have 2,200 square feet of space and will include a chapel, educational rooms and offices, Denney said.

Harold Penn of Northville is planning engineer, and the construction contract has been awarded to Orr Brothers of Livonia.

Barbara Schnarr of Livonia is chairman of the board for the congregation, and Jim Eddy of Livonia is vice chairman. Art Smith of Livonia heads the building committee and delivered a dedicatory prayer at the ground-breaking Oct. 10.

Other members of the building committee are Charles Smith of Northville, Ralph Berger and Glenda Distler of Plymouth, Sharon Eddy and Richard Zimmerman of Livonia and Done Huseman and Chuck Denney of Novi.

## Calvary views rock 'n roll

A seminar on the controversial aspects of rock and roll music will be presented from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon, Canton.

To be discussed will be subliminal messages, occult influence and sexual exploitation.

The Rev. Gordon Mesic, pastor of

youth and music at Calvary, pointed out that the reason for hosting the seminar "is not to blatantly condemn any one form of music, but to inform parents and young people of the messages that they may be receiving unaware."

He added that the material will be offered in a factual multi-media presentation by the Rev. Phil Krist and the Rev. Tom Weekly, both associate pastors of Brightmoor Tabernacle.

## Assertiveness class offered

Janet Fulgenzi, psychologist at Human Growth Center in Ann Arbor, will teach assertiveness training 7-9 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 at St. John Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile at Sheldon, Plymouth.

Fulgenzi is a faculty member at St. John. She will discuss communication, conflict, anger, tender feelings and conversation.

To register, call St. John at 453-6200.

## church bulletin

### WESTLAND FREE METHODIST

The Rev. Frank Mitchell, Free Methodist preacher from England, will lead a mission at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy, Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 25-27.

The clergyman will make a return visit to the local church as he leads worship beginning at 7 p.m. each of the three dates. A native of Middlesborough, he served in the intelligence unit of the British army during World War II and was a minister in the Methodist Church of England for 19 years before moving to the Free Methodist denomination. He has pastored a church at Morcombe for 11 years. The public is invited to hear him.

### WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. David McKenna, president of Asbury Theological Seminary, will be guest preacher for services at 8:30, 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road and Six Mile, Livonia.

McKenna's topic will be "To Belong, to be Loved, to be Praised." McKenna, who graduated from Western Michigan University and Asbury and earned a doctorate at the University of Michigan, was president of Seattle Pacific University and Spring Arbor College in Michigan before assuming his present post.

Ward's 7 p.m. service will feature a concert by the church's 120-voice teen choir, directed by Dr. Jerry Smith, and a report from the Rev. Edward Davis, executive pastor, and Barry McKenna, director of stewardship and mission, who recently made an evaluation trip to visit missionaries Ward supports in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

### LANDMARK BAPTIST

The Rev. Gary Hawley has been named pastor of Landmark Baptist Church, a new congregation at 11095 Haggerty, between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The new pastor formerly served with Calvary Baptist in Detroit. He and his wife, Margaret, have two daughters, Kim, 16, and Beth, 12. The church schedules Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

### KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR

A pony express stewardship program is beginning this month at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian, 36860 Cherry Hill, Westland. In the program, 150 church members receive lists of names in "saddlebags." These are passed along, with each on the list making a pledge of financial support to the church for the coming year, and they are returned finally to the "trail bosses" or team captains. Audrey Conner is heading the campaign.



Frank Mitchell English minister



David McKenna college president visits

are members of the Detroit Lutheran Singers. They are parents of two sons and a daughter.

### ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

Three hundred peals of the bell at St. Michael Lutheran Church, Hannan and Glenwood, Wayne, will be part of an around-the-country celebration of the 300th anniversary of the birth of William Penn. The bell ringing will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 and area residents are invited to participate. Penn is being honored as the founder of Pennsylvania, the first American colony to grant religious freedom to all.

The bell to be rung was obtained from the former St. Paul Lutheran Church of Belleville.

## Recovery has weekly meetings

Recovery, Inc., a support organization for persons with mental problems, meets on a weekly basis in five locations in the area. Its members talk at these events about ways to improve their mental health.

Only first names are used. One group meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday in St. Valentine Catholic Church, 25881 Dow, off Beech Daly, Redford Township. For more information contact Judy at 531-4112. Other Recovery members gather Mondays in

Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. For details call Joanne at 278-9231.

Livonia members meet in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago. Call Joan at 425-3113. Call Sue at 427-4081 about meetings in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, and Lillian at 534-1275 for details on meetings in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile.

# Worship

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030  
11:00 A.M.  
6:30 P.M.  
Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor  
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor  
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music  
WEDNESDAY Family Night 7:00 P.M.  
Nursery Available

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Celebration of Praise - 6:30 PM  
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 PM  
Nursery provided at all services  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

## BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt, Livonia (Near Joy Rd.)  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.  
WED. FAMILY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.  
421-9140  
"A Friendly Church with Christ Centered Purpose"

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Nursery Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

## Sonya guest for St. Paul

Sonya Friedman, TV talk show hostess, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia. She headlines the Sunday Showcase Artist series, which later will bring in the Max Davey singers and a drama group. Tickets for the series are \$12. Individual tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets may be ordered by calling the church at 422-1470.

# Creation of just 1 man shows the worth of all

In the story of Genesis, the Bible describes how the great work of creation brought into being a world teeming with life. The climax of creation is reached with the fashioning of a frail, troublesome and vexing creature called man.

The sages of old asked a curious question. Why was one man created rather than a multitude?

First, they say, he who preserves one human life, it is accounted to him as if he preserved the whole world. He who destroys one human life, it is charged to him as if he destroyed the whole world.

Man is equated with the value of the universe, with the meaning of all that God has brought into being. Every human being is unique and irreplaceable.

IN A WORLD in which we have become aware of so much poverty, hunger, and human need, it is easy to develop "compassion fatigue." We just can't embrace humanity. We can't

## moral perspectives

### Rabbi Irwin Groner

worry about every needy American, every homeless Asiatic, every illiterate African and every hungry Indian.

The mind staggers in the face of the magnitude of response to misery which cries out to us. We are likely to do nothing at all, to grow weary of caring, to shut the world out and to focus upon me and mine.

Biblical religion argues otherwise. Because you cannot help everyone is not an excuse for helping no one. He who saves one life has sustained the whole universe. One life is sacred and we must never forget that truth.

A couple of years ago there was a hurricane of enormous force that paid a violent visit to Miami. A newscaster was reporting the destruction left in its wake. "Damage to property," he said, "is estimated in the millions but there was only one life lost."

The world "only" is troublesome. If that one victim were the broadcaster's child, would he have said "only"? A whole universe perished with that solitary individual.

THERE IS A second implication in the creation story. Every person should recognize his own value and should be able to say, "For my sake was the world created."

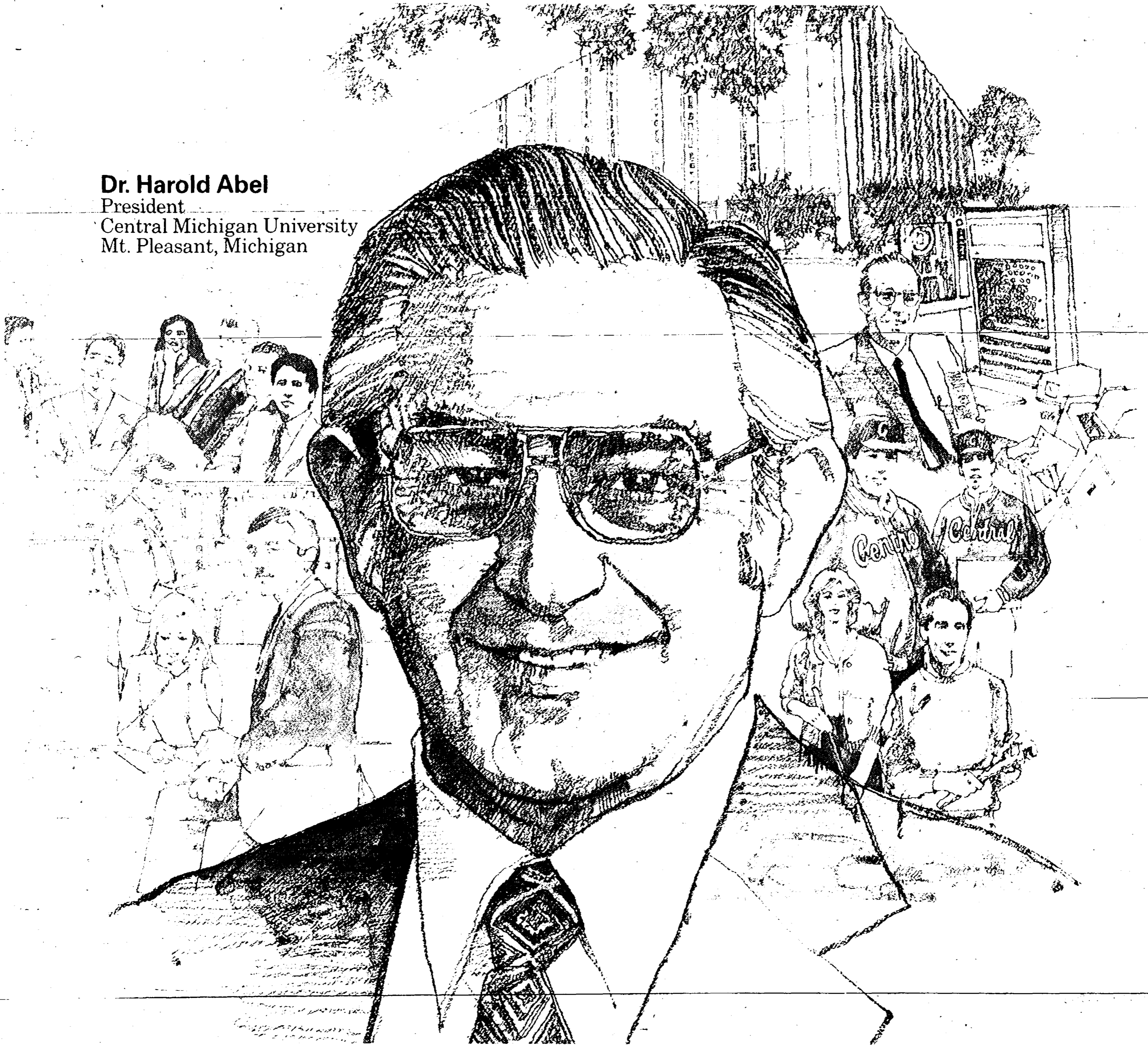
By focusing upon the creation of one man, the Bible affirms not only our sanctity, but also our power. You and I have extraordinary capacities and wondrous creative abilities. Each of us has the power to transform our lives. We can make a decisive difference in the world.

The most demoralizing question we can ask is, what can one person do? What can I do to change the moral climate of a community? It's tough to fight city hall. What can I do about raising the level of jungle ethics that exist in the business world? You have to play the game. What can I do about our government? My vote doesn't count.

Trace back any blessing to its source and you will find that it begins with one person who believed that he could make a difference, one who would not permit his known limitations to prevent him from expressing unlimited potentiality.

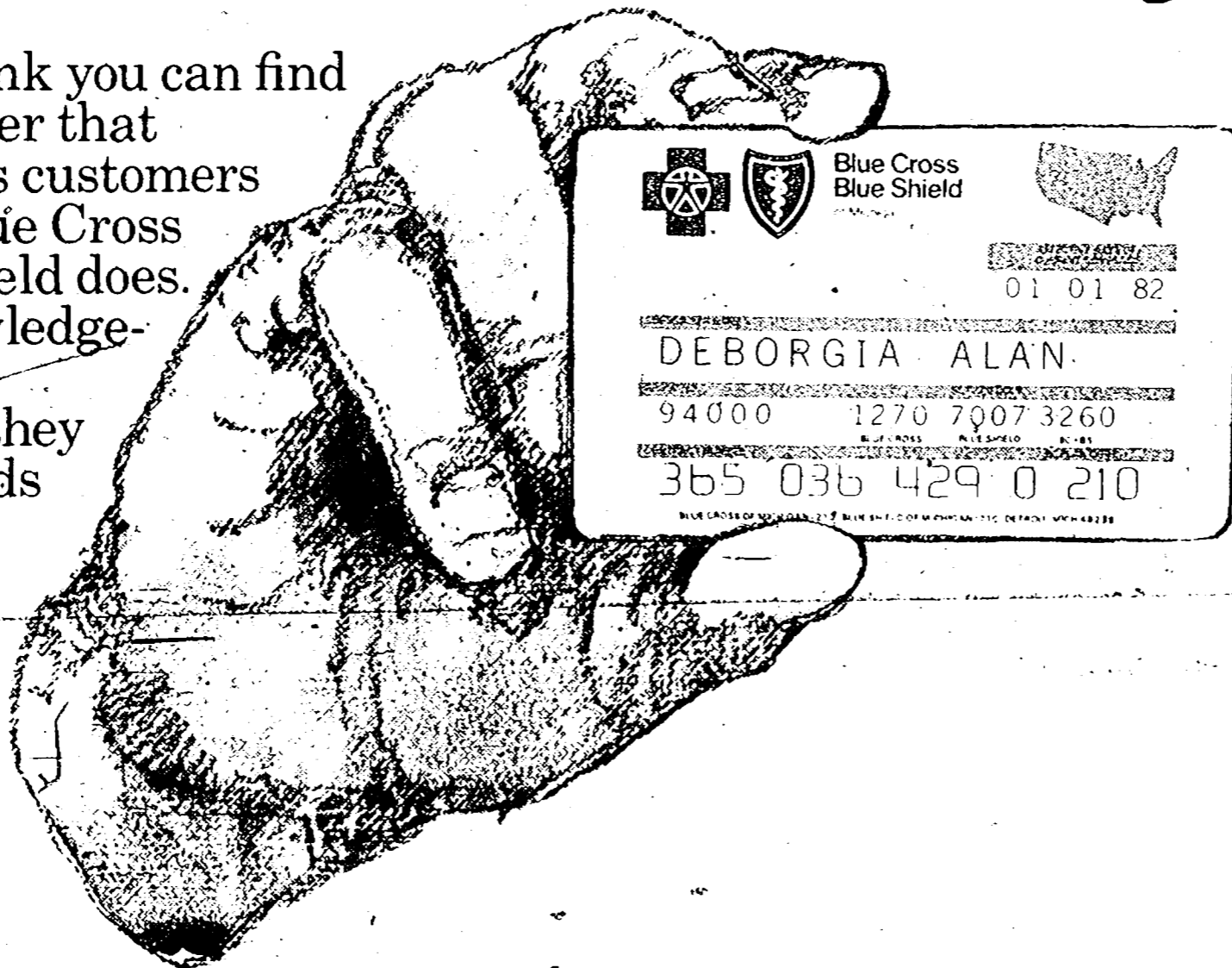
We need to reaffirm our faith in man, in his power to will and create a better society.

**Dr. Harold Abel**  
President  
Central Michigan University  
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan



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Road blockade?

Franklin guard Tracey Leckta, a freshman, finds the path to the basket a little congested as Garden City defenders Karen Tankersley and Angie Maggioncatda (No. 54) close in. Franklin lost the

Northwest Suburban League game Tuesday night, 43-34. For a complete girls' basketball summary, turn to pages 2-3C.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

# Spartans stay unbeaten; Key tourney games next

By Paul King  
special writer

Eric Pence and Gary Mexicotte each scored twice Monday to lead host Livonia Stevenson to a 5-1 predistrict boys' soccer victory over Northville.

The Spartans, a 4-1 victor Tuesday over Livonia Bentley, ran their season record to 14-0. They will travel Friday to meet Bloomfield Hills Lahser (13-1) in a crucial second-round state tournament game. Stevenson beat Lahser last year in the quarterfinals, 3-2, a match which was decided in a shootout. Game time is 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lahser.

Mexicotte tallied his 34th and 35th goals of the season. He also had two assists. Pence added an assist.

John Gelmsi accounted for the other Spartan score.

Northville opened the scoring at 3:05 of the first half on a goal by Joe Mackle.

Stevenson, however, came back with four goals to take a 4-1 halftime advantage.

Winning goalie Ken Burt stopped eight shots. Stevenson had 24 shots. The loss dropped Northville to 11-5-1.

ON TUESDAY, Pence notched his 17th goal, Mike Aullino scored twice and Larry Witkowski chipped in with another as the Spartans dominated Bentley.

Stevenson enjoyed a 25-9 advantage in shots. Bentley's offensive attack, held off the board by defenders Bill Ravenna, Chris Banyai and Dan Divens, finally scored with 47 seconds left in the match on a goal by Rick Kassel from Brian Schonfeld.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 6

## soccer

### IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 1

The Shamrocks increased their season mark to 14-2-1 Tuesday and also earned a spot in the Catholic League finals.

CC will take on Harper Woods Notre Dame at 7 p.m. Sunday in Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium for the championship.

Against Hamtramck, the Double-AA division's second place team, six different Shamrocks scored.

Sophomore Andy Rama led the Central Division champs with a goal and two assists.

Other CC scorers included Jim Kowalski, Con Griffin, Steve DeMattos, Rick Longuski and Chris Morano. CC had a 24-4 advantage in shots.

### TROY ATHENS 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1

Athens, last year's state invitational champs, broke away from a 1-1 deadlock at the 50-minute mark with six unanswered goals in a predistrict state tournament game Saturday in Troy.

Gerald McWilliams' goal tied the game for Franklin with 9:20 to go in the first half. Dan O'Shea drew the assist.

Kevin Dwyer had two goals and an assist for the winners, now 12-2 overall. Athens outshot the Patriots, 33-11.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL 5 PLYMOUTH CANTON 0

Eric Hansen's four goals Tuesday enabled the Chargers to win their 10th game in 12 starts.

The senior foreign exchange student from Denmark now has 25 goals on the season. Mike Duckworth tallied the other Churchill goal.

Coach John Neff praised the defensive work of John Leckta, Chris Cassar and Rick Ajluni. They helped give goalie John Merner the shutout.

### ROCHESTER ADAMS 2 BISHOP BORGESS 1

Adams eliminated Borgess in a state tournament game Saturday with a second-half goal to break a 1-1 tie.

Mike Sigler, a freshman left winger, scored unassisted on a 25-yard boot for the Spartans.

Adams had the edge in shots, 13-10. Borgess ended the season with a 2-10 record.

### GARDEN CITY 4 FERNDALE 2 (Shootout)

The Cougars' first state tournament game was a success Tuesday as Cary Even, Mark Konopatski and Sam Falk scored goals in the shootout.

The teams were tied in regulation play at 1-1.

Even's second-half goal knotted the count.

Craig Skinner was the winning goaltender. He stopped eight shots in regulation time and three of four in the shootout.

Garden City, 5-6-3 overall, advances to the second round against Dearborn Edsel Ford. The game will start at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Pinnell Field (formerly Garden City West High School).

## Dardini wins decision

# Livonia boxer comes back

Mike Dardini of the Livonia Boxing Club gained revenge by decisioning Keith Wade of the Crowell Recreation Center to highlight an amateur boxing show held Saturday at the Bailey Center in Westland.

Using a series of body shots, Dardini pulled out a three-round decision in the 119-pound weight class, atoning for a defeat a week earlier in a benefit card at Chillicothe, Ohio. Dardini's record is now 7-3.

A crowd of 600 watched 28-year-old Joe Schrank of the LBC lose a close decision to Allan Dorda of Crowell in a

156-pound duel.

Schrank had the edge for two rounds, but the muscular Dorda came on in the final round as Schrank took a standing eight-count. Schrank's record fell to 1-4.

In a big surprise, light-heavyweight Vince Hooper of the 8th Street Gym caught David Stinchcomb with a pair of standing eight-counts in the final round. Hooper, the 1979 state AAU champ, had trailed decisively for the first two rounds.

ELLERY THOMAS of the Street

Services team won a split decision against Ernest Houser of the Eighth Street Gym in the open 139-pound class.

At 140 pounds, John Pert of the Garden City-Westland Boxing Club suffered a deep gash under his right eye in the second round from Lonnie Beasley of Street Services and lost his bout when the referee stopped the contest.

In a match highlighted by holding and inside slugging, 132-pound Ken Sharkey of Crowell decisioned Rick Jarvis of GC-Westland.



Les Garrett  
a lucky Bronco

## Brush with death

# WMU gridder survives



C.J. Risak

didn't make them any easier to swallow. He would never play football again.

AUGUST 6, 1982: Les Garrett was at the top of his world. In a week he would return for his fifth and final year at Western. Injured in 1979, he had been redshirted, giving him one last year of competition, one last chance to play Mid-American Conference football.

An All-Academic selection, he could have graduated already. But the Southfield native and Birmingham Groves grad opted to play this final season. He was in great shape, Western had a new coach in Jack Harbaugh, and he was aiming to lead the Broncos in tackles for a third straight season from his starting linebacker position.

His dreams were shattered with the swiftness of a moving vehicle striking an immovable wall.

Garrett was in St. Clair Shores to be best man in a friend's wedding. The night before, Garrett was asleep in the passenger's seat when another friend drove into a wall at the end of a dead-end street.

When Garrett awoke, he was in a hospital bed, unable to move. His pelvis was dislocated, his hip fractured in four places; his right ankle, left foot and left cheekbone were all broken.

It was six weeks before he was out of

traction, his superb athletic body shrunken from 211 pounds to 150.

"I'M JUST lucky to be alive," Garrett says now. His friend who drove the car broke his neck and died instantly.

The linebacker is not only thankful to be alive, but grateful for so much more. Like being elected captain, even though his teammates knew he would never play and might not even attend school fall semester (he was forced to drop out and now plans on finishing winter semester).

"They elected him mainly because of the respect they have for him," Harbaugh said of Captain Garrett. "When he came back, it was something I'd never experienced before. He went out onto the field, and no one said anything for two or three minutes. Then they all went over and embraced him. 'He's very much a part of this team — as much as anyone else.'"

It is something to be grateful for, or as Garrett put it, "it tells you how they feel about you. All the cards and good wishes — you never forget those kind of people."

Still, other emotions crowd Garrett's thoughts — over 200 tackles in the past two seasons, but the remorse at his inability to play in this, his final year.

Regret — and guilt.

"I FEEL LIKE I let them down," he says, referring to his teammates. The night of the accident, he had been but celebrating with friends, drinking. So was the driver.

Watching Western play Saturday was perhaps the best tonic for the 22-year-old. In a performance unmatched in recent WMU history, the Broncos whipped previously unbeaten Miami, 10-0, with a brilliant defensive effort.

Please turn to Page 2

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# State contenders?

## Shamrock golfers seek Class A crown

The Shamrocks of Catholic Central hope to find a few friendly clovers waiting Saturday in the Class A boys' golf tournament at East Lansing.

The Shamrocks qualified for the fourth straight year by finishing third last week in the 20-team regional tournament at Burroughs Farms in Brighton.

Ann Arbor Pioneer won the championship with a four-player total of 317. Other state qualifiers included Farmington (320), CC (322) and host Brighton (323). Livonia Stevenson was sixth at 328.

Farmington's Evan DeWulf was medalist in the meet with an 18-hole total of 73. DeWulf was one stroke better than CC's Rob Medonis.

DeWulf used a dramatic shot to win the individual crown. He sank a 150-yard chip shot for an eagle on the final hole.

Medonis' teammates also scored

### golf

well at the meet. Ken Johnston shot at 78 followed by Mark Holowicki (83) and Dan Sullivan (87). Sophomore Don St. Pierre also competed, but did not figure in the team scoring.

STATE MEET play begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Michigan State University course. CC coach Orin Tibbitts said Lansing Sexton, ranked No. 1 by a statewide coaches poll, is the team to beat.

"I think they're a pretty good team," added Tibbitts, whose team was fifth in Class A a year ago. "Our kids have played the course before. I think we can do pretty well there."

"This year we had a good start, slow

middle and fast finish. I think we're peaking at the right time."

CC posted a 12-3 dual meet record during the regular season. The Shamrocks also won the 36-team Midwest Invitational in Plymouth, 12 shots ahead of Sexton.

But one sore spot lingers with Tibbitts and his team — the Catholic League playoffs.

CC was excluded from a shot at the title after losing a tie-breaker against Birmingham Brother Rice, the eventual parochial school champ.

THE TOP two teams from each of the Catholic League's three divisions — Central, Double-A and C — qualify for the year-end tournament. Notre Dame was first in the Central at 9-1. CC and Rice were tied for second at 7-3.

"We were supposed to have a playoff with Rice," explained Tibbitts. "But Rice didn't hold open a date on

their schedule. The high-school athletic association allows only so many dates."

Both CC and Rice, however, were allowed to compete with the five other league qualifiers on Oct. 11 for the Catholic League crown, but there was one hitch. CC had to beat Rice on the front nine holes to continue, according to a ruling by Catholic League director Walt Bazylewicz.

It didn't happen. Rice shot a 144 to CC's 150, eliminating the Shamrocks from a shot at the title.

The Shamrocks went on to post the low score for 18 holes at 298, but Rice carded a 304 and went away with the title.

CC hopes to gain a measure of revenge this weekend. Rice is the defending Class A champ.

"We feel we got shafted on the deal," said Tibbitts. "We held a date open for a playoff and we're the ones penalized."

## the week ahead

<b>FOOTBALL</b> Friday, Oct. 22 Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Willow Run at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Walled Lk. Cent. at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Wald. John Glenn at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 2 p.m. N. Farmington at Redford Thurston, 2 p.m. Cath. Central vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame (Liv. Clarenceville H.S.), 7:30 p.m. Blabop Foley vs. Blabop Borgess (Garden City High School), 2 p.m. Det. Servite vs. Redford St. Agatha (Howard Kraft Field), 7:30 p.m.	Liv. Ladywood at Det. Dominican, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m. Garden City at Wald. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m. Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m. Red. St. Marys at Red. St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m. <b>BOYS' SOCCER</b> Thursday, Oct. 21 Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 Liv. Stevenson at Bloomfield Hills Lahser (State district tournament), 3:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill vs. Catholic Central (Redford Bell Creek Park), 4 p.m. (State district tournament) Ply. Salem at Troy Albeas (State district tournament), 7 p.m. Dearborn Edsel Ford vs. Garden City (Pinneil Field at West Jr. High), 3:30 p.m. (State district tournament) Saturday, Oct. 24 Catholic Cent. vs. Madison Hts. Foley (Hamtramck Keyworth Stadium), 7 p.m. (Catholic League championship)
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## Western linebacker 'lucky' to be living

Continued from Page 1

"Boy, that was a great game," Garrett said with obvious relish. "I'm feeling better now than I have in a long time, emotionally. It's great just being here with these guys and helping out with whatever I can. Emotionally, spiritually, I contribute whatever I can."

"To see the defense playing the way they are just really makes me feel good. There's always been a lot of pride out there."

Pride is what Garrett helped instill

in seasons that weren't so full of promise for Western. The win over Miami boosted the Broncos to within a half-game of the league lead and a trip to the California Bowl in December.

It's a trip Garrett is looking forward to and fully expects to make. As he says about Western's chances: "I don't think there's any stopping them now."

And that makes him feel better. Because, despite the guilt and regret that sometimes invade his thoughts, he is, as he put it:

"Just lucky."

## GC, Rockets slam door on NSL foes

Garden City stayed even with North Farmington in the Northwest Suburban League girls' basketball race with a fourth quarter rally to beat Livonia Franklin Tuesday night, 43-34.

The Cougars raised their season mark to 9-1 overall and 4-1 in league play. Franklin slipped to 5-6 overall and 2-3 in the NSL.

North, a 56-41 winner Tuesday over Redford Thurston, is also 4-1 in league action.

Franklin couldn't hold onto a one-point third quarter advantage as the Cougars stormed back with a 16-6 outburst.

"They hit the key free throws and they got the second and third shots," said Franklin coach Tim Newman of the Garden City surge. "They were very aggressive on defense — more so than we were."

Karen Tankersley led the winners with 12 points. Tammy Narramore and Linda Webb added nine each.

Alicia Leckta of Franklin led all scorers with 15. Cathy Baringhaus had 11.

WSLD. JOHN GLENN 48

REDFORD UNION 41

The Rockets broke away from a 17-17 deadlock at intermission to

### basketball

record victory No. 6 in their last seven starts.

Michele McCullen had 23 points for Glenn. Sophie Castonguay added 17.

Glenn coach George Sommerman was also pleased with the play of Margie Pucci and Diane Cranston off the bench.

Kathy Storvis had 20 points to

pace RU, now 2-11 overall.

The Rockets, 7-5 overall and 3-2 in NSL play, dominated the boards despite foul trouble in the final quarter.

N. FARMINGTON 56  
REDFORD THURSTON 41

The fast-breaking Raiders used 20 points from senior forward Margie Lee and 12 more from Amy Austin Tuesday night.

Lee also grabbed nine rebounds and had eight assists.

Ruth Arney registered 16 points for Thurston and Laurie Mack chipped in with 12.

## Bentley girls rebound in big way, 50-36

Livonia Bentley rebounded from a loss last week to Trenton with an impressive 50-36 girls' basketball victory Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson.

Senior forward Kim Archer paced the Bulldogs with 17 points, 13 rebounds and six assists. Laurie Day added eight points and four assists. Center Beth Barnes grabbed 10 rebounds.

Sherry Evans had 13 points and Debbie Jurczynski tallied eight for Stevenson, which slipped to 6-7 overall.

Bentley, which has won 12 of 13 games, jumped out to 25-10 halftime lead and never looked back. The Bulldogs increased their advantage to 19 points after three quarters.

Coach Tom Lang emptied his bench as nine of 11 players scored.

"We just played better and shot better," said Lang. "We hit 24 of 59 shots, not 16 of 52 like we did against Trenton."

"We were working the ball better and I think the girls knew it was an important game. I was wor-

ried about being down after Trenton, but they were serious about this game."

PLYMOUTH CANTON 56  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 51

Sue Gerke and Missy Aiken each tallied 19 points as Canton held off the Chargers Tuesday night.

Canton is now 7-5 overall and 7-3 in league play. Churchill fell to 3-11 overall.

Aiken also pulled down 13 rebounds. Guard Lou Ann Hamblin added 10 points.

Lisa Sevakis and Amy Brow each had eight points for the losers. Gail Mundie and Leanne McCarthy contributed seven each.

Canton led 28-26 at halftime and then built a 17-point advantage in the third quarter.

## Stevenson tanker sets mark

Three of the state's top girls' swim teams duelled Tuesday and host Bloomfield Hills Andover came away No. 1.

The Barons scored 127 points, Stevenson followed with 97 and Grosse Pointe South was third with 62 in the triangular meet.

Stevenson won four individual events and set a Andover pool record in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:53.8. That team consisted of Sherrie Sudek, Mary Schoenle, Mary Rozman and Beth Nolan.

Schoenle, a sophomore, won both the 200 individual medley (2:12.5) and 100 breaststroke (1:09.5). Her time in the 200 IM nearly equaled her best clocking of a year ago when she finished seventh in the state.

Sudek, a freshman, captured first in the 100 backstroke (1:02.3) and Rozman led the field in the 50 freestyle (25.0).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN won the final race and came away with a 67-60 non-league victory

Tuesday night over Belleville.

It was the Rockets seventh win in eight starts. The foursome of Robin Gow, Kris Johnston, Chris Cabrera and Debbie Wiltshire pulled out the meet for Glenn by winning the 400 freestyle relay with a clocking of 4:15.8.

Gow was also victorious in the 200 IM (2:29.8) and the 100 backstroke (1:09.0). Johnston, meanwhile, captured the 200 and 500 freestyles with times of 2:16.1 and 5:54.1, respectively.

Other Glenn winners were Shon Pilarski in diving (180.20 points) and Cindy Walkuski in the 100 butterfly (1:11.1).

On Oct. 29-30, Glenn will host the nine-team Western Wayne Invitational. Preliminary heats begin at 12:30 and 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 with the finals slated for 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets each day are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Vying the team title along with Glenn will be Wayne Memorial, Livonia Franklin, Garden City, Northville, Wyandotte, Riverview, Dearborn Heights Annapolis and Lincoln Park.

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# Blazers pressed, but win anyway

The second half of the season may not be quite as easy as the first half was for Livonia Ladywood's cagers.

Coach Ed Kavanaugh admitted "teams are gunning for us now" after Royal Oak Shrine battled back to within a basket in the last quarter before succumbing, 52-46, Tuesday at Ladywood.

The Blazers, still perfect after 11 games, opened up a big first half advantage by outscoring Shrine 17-8 in the first quarter and 11-8 in the second to lead by a dozen at the half.

But Lavetta Willis, Ladywood's top player, sprained an ankle in the third quarter and Shrine "started hitting shots from everywhere," according to Kavanaugh, to pull within three after three quarters (37-34).

Leading the Shrine comeback was Michelle Tecker, who poured in 20 second-half points to finish with 25 for the contest.

The Blazers went into a semi-stall in the final quarter to hold off Shrine, and Ann Lukens made it work by canning four of five free throws in the period to insure the victory.

Char Govan's 14 points led Ladywood. Emily Wagner contributed 13 and Ann Lukens added eight. The Blazers are 9-0 in the Catholic League, while Shrine is 4-5.

## basketball

ST. AGATHA 50  
BENEDICTINE 28

Redford St. Agatha broke it open with a big fourth quarter, outscoring Detroit Benedictine by 11 points in the period to claim the victory Tuesday at St. Agatha.

Illness plagued a pair of Aggie stars, center Mona Clor and forward Mary Kellow. Clor, battling the flu, sat out the first quarter, but when St. Agatha managed to lead by just four points (6-2), Clor went into the game.

She netted 10 points and hauled in 11 rebounds before leaving early in the fourth quarter. Kellow, also suffering from the flu, pumped in 16 points to top all scorers. Beth Reicha added eight points and 11 rebounds.

Charon Dennis fired in 10 points for Benedictine.

The victory kept the Aggies unblemished after 12 games overall. They're 10-0 in the Catholic C-D League.

# Churchill, CC continue torrid pace

Both the boys and girls' cross country teams from Livonia Churchill scored easy victories last week over Farmington Harrison.

The unbeaten Charger girls made it five straight with a 16-44 triumph.

Churchill swept the first four spots — Julie Recla (19:52), Kathy Curtiss (20:13), Andrea Bowman (20:45) and Dorene Dudek (21:02).

Harrison's Lauri Runk was fifth in 21:31. Churchill's Jill Caimotto gained sixth in 22:08.

The Charger boys won their fifth meet in six tries and remained unbeaten in three Western Lakes

starts with a 15-48 victory.

Brian Boston of Churchill was the overall winner in 17:20. Right behind were teammates Doug Plachta, second, 17:23; Al Clemens, third, 17:25; Paul Schwartz, fourth, 17:28, and Jim Gendjar, fifth, 17:53.

Mike Esker was Harrison's top finisher at 18:03.

Churchill will meet Walled Lake Western today at Cass.

DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL, the state's No. 1 ranked team, sewed up its fourth invitational title in five tries Saturday at the 13-team Kiwanis meet in Sturgis.

CC, led by Steve Shaver's course record-setting performance, scored 33 points. Kalamazoo Loy Norrix was second with 89. East Lansing was third with 119.

Shaver's overhauled Lansing Sexton's Jan Hernandez in the final 200 yards to win the title. His time for five kilometers was 15:34.

Other CC runners contributing to the win were Paul Buchanan, third, 15:42; Marty Hegarty, fourth, 15:43; Tom Zakrzewski, 11th, 16:12, and Bob Shaver, 14th, 16:19.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

finished second in a girls' triangular meet Tuesday at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Cindi Nolf led Edsel to the title with a first place finish in 19:51 (over five kilometers). The Dearborn school had 24 points followed by Borgess (44) and Fordson (52).

Louis Shaheen was Borgess' top finisher. She gained third in 20:32. Teammate Kris Whise was five overall (21:10).

Both the boys' and girls' Catholic League championships will be held Saturday at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield.

# Gregory's effort wasted

There were some positive signs amidst another frustrating loss for the Redford Bishop Borgess football team.

Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher used a 26-yard field goal with 18 seconds to go to pull out a 20-17 win over the Spartans Saturday at South Lake High School. It was Borgess' fifth loss in six starts.

But for the first time in weeks, Borgess' offense got untracked.

Chuck Gregory, switched from halfback to quarterback two weeks ago, is leading a new option attack.

The junior signal caller rushed for 140 yards in 16 carries. Teammate Fred Owens added 78 yards in 13 attempts.

"We fumbled twice inside the Gallagher 10," said Borgess coach Gary Cook, "but we moved the ball."

"I'm happy with the running backs and the job they are doing. Gregory has done a fine job for being thrown in there."

Gregory scored Borgess' first TD with 45 seconds left in the first quarter on an eight-yard scamper. Joe Burns' extra point made it 7-0.

With 11:13 to go in the half, Burns connected on a 35-yard field goal.

Six minutes later, Owens scored on a 60-yard run, and Burns kicked the extra point, upping Borgess' lead to 17-0. Gallagher, however, scored a TD near

the end of the half to cut the margin to 10, 17-7.

In the second half, Gallagher evened the count on its first two possessions with a TD and field goal.

Borgess outgained Gallagher in total offense, 291-287. The Spartans rushed for 213 of those yards.

The win gives Gallagher a 5-1 record.

PONTIAC CATHOLIC 21  
REDFORD ST. AGATHA 6

The Aggies suffered their first loss of the year Saturday at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac.

Pontiac Catholic's win sends the C-D C-bracket race into a three-way tie with one week to go. PC, Agatha and Orchard Lake St. Mary's now all sport 3-1 league marks.

# Playoff possibilities?

Livonia Franklin, Farmington Harrison and Plymouth Salem all remain in the hunt for post-season prep football playoff berths.

Franklin, a 19-7 winner Saturday over previously unbeaten Westland John Glenn, jumped up to first place in the Class A Region Four ratings (91.6).

Harrison, meanwhile, is second in Region Three at 92.0 behind Bloomfield Hills Lahser. And Salem (90.7) is third in Region Two behind Dearborn Edsel Ford (98.7) and Monroe (96.9).

The top two teams in each region make the playoffs.

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# Prep picture clearer in week No. 7

By Brad Emons  
and C.J. Risak  
staff writers

Six weeks and six games gone. The season-long objective is coming into focus for a pair of local football teams.

It's just barely readable, like the tiny row of letters on the optometrist's chart, third row from the bottom.

Take a step closer, and those letters become clear as they spell out:

## league championships

For Plymouth Salem, that goal has been reached, thanks to a 20-12 win Friday over Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) foe Livonia Bentley.

For Livonia Franklin, the goal is half-accomplished. Franklin's 19-7 win over Westland John Glenn clinched at least a tie for the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) title.

Ah, but you know what that crazy eye doctor is going to say once you read that line. He's going to tell you to recite the letters on the line second from the bottom.

Squint and strain, but you can't be sure. It looks like:

## state playoffs

That's a possibility for both Franklin and Salem. But there's major obstacles remaining for both.

Franklin must win its NSL finale at Garden City Friday. While the Cougars may not stop the Patriot express, Dearborn Fordson is certainly capable. That's who Franklin plays in week No. 8, before finishing the season against a respectable Bentley team.

Salem's road is just as treacherous. First, Walled Lake Central Friday at home. If the Rocks win, its onto the WLAA championship game, probably against undefeated Farmington Harrison. Salem ends the regular season at Redford Union.

Making the playoffs is certainly a treasured goal. But to do it, a Class A team has to be undefeated. Salem and Franklin are the only two in Observeland to boast a perfect record.

If they make the playoffs, they'll have a shot at winning what's written on the eye chart's bottom row — and you know what that is.

Last week Emons faltered, picking just five of 11 to drop behind Risak for the first time since week No. 2. Risak overtook Emons with an 8-3 performance, bringing his season total to 46-18 (71.8 percent correct). Emons is a game back at 45-19 (70.2 percent). Here's this week's picks.

**WALLED LAKE CENTRAL at PLYMOUTH SALEM, 7:30 p.m. Friday** — Salem can't be caught looking past this game for its almost certain clash with Harrison for the WLAA title a

week from Saturday (at Harrison). A loss would ruin any state playoff hopes.

The Rocks do have a problem at quarterback, but it's one most coaches would love to have. Mark Tindall, a third-stringer at the beginning of the year, has blossomed and is too good to be left sitting on the bench. So Rock Coach Tom Moshimer is experimenting with his other two QBs.

Dave Haut, last week's starter, may play halfback this week. Pete Steyaert, who shared the signal-calling chores with Haut the first five games but didn't play at all against Bentley, will split time with Tindall (who did get in against Bentley) this week.

Central is now 3-3 and stumbling. Salem should have no problems moving to 7-0, says Risak: Salem by 10. Emons goes with Salem by 15.

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN at GARDEN CITY, 7:30 p.m. Friday** — Franklin quarterback Rich Popp put on a dazzling passing display in topping John Glenn from the ranks of the unbeaten. Popp was 14 of 20 for 187 yards and three touchdowns.

Popp's arm and a big, suffocating defense remain the key elements in the Patriot team. Garden City was blasted by North Farmington last week, 29-6, dropping the Cougars to 2-4 overall and 1-3 in the NSL.

Franklin should roll, but remember: it was Garden City East (which merged with West this school year) that beat the Pats last year, denying them a share of the NSL crown.

Risak likes Franklin by 18. Emons chooses Franklin, too, but by 13.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON at LIVONIA STEVENSON, 7:30 p.m. Friday** — This could be the best game of the weekend in these parts. If Franklin's Popp isn't the best quarterback in the area, Canton's Pat Murphy is. The Chief signal-caller threw three touchdown passes in a 27-0 win Friday over Walled Lake Western.

Two of those went to end Bob Wasczenski, the top offensive end in Observeland. He caught six for 109 yards. The win upped Canton's record to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the WLAA.

Stevenson, rated as a favorite in the WLAA before injuries to key offensive personnel, matches Canton's record. The Spartans' strength is in its defense, led by Brian Youngberg, Roger Beaune, John O'Connor, Tom Brzezinski, Mike Arakelian, Mike Hauser and Bob Brown. All were strong in Friday's 7-0 win over Farmington.

Mark Muetting turned in a good performance on both sides of the scrimmage line: Defensively, he intercepted a pass and offensively, he rushed for 130 yards.

It'll be offense vs. defense, and Risak goes with the defense: Stevenson by six. Emons picks the surging Chiefs by six.

## grid predictions

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL at HARPER WOODS NOTRE DAME, 7:30 p.m. Friday** at Livonia Clarenceville — This is another very important game in a battle for league supremacy. CC needs a win to make the Catholic A-B League playoffs.

The Shamrocks looked bad in a 7-6 defeat to Warren DeLaSalle, due in part to quarterback Mark Malone's bad shoulder. CC's defense played admirably, but the offense, which has been inconsistent, stalled with Matt Wilczewski subbing.

Still, CC should romp past 1-5 Notre Dame, Risak predicts, by 12. Emons figures CC to take it by 10.

**DETROIT SERVITE vs. REDFORD ST. AGATHA, 7:30 p.m. Saturday** at Howard Kraft Field — The Aggies missed a big chance to go to the Catholic C-D League playoffs by losing Saturday to Pontiac Catholic, 21-6.

The Aggies still have a shot, but it's slim. It's possible Pontiac Catholic, Orchard Lake St. Mary and St. Agatha will all finish 4-1 in the C-Bracket.

This game won't cause the Aggies any problems. Servite is 0-6, about to become 0-7, according to Risak, by 17. Emons envisions St. Agatha the winner by 14.

**WILLOW RUN at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE, 7:30 p.m. Friday** — These two teams have had some classic battles in the past, but this year won't be one of them. Clarenceville improved its record to 4-2 with a 33-8 triumph over Oak Park, thanks to Randy Bame's 123 rushing yards and two TDs.

Willow Run is 3-3 after beating River Rouge Friday, 22-14, on Troy Willis' game-breaking run in the final minutes. This time, Willow Run will break down, says Risak, as Clarenceville wins

by seven. Emons goes with Willow Run by eight.

**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at REDFORD UNION, 7:30 p.m. Friday** — RU is young and struggling, escaping with a win over winless Redford Thurston Friday. Glenn is among the best in the area, with Todd Jennings and Don Forchione the team's backbone.

Glenn is too tough as RU falls by 10, Risak thinks. Emons estimates the Glenn winning margin at 12.

**FARMINGTON HARRISON at LIVONIA CHURCHILL, 7:30 p.m. Friday** — These two used to fight it out for the Western Six League crown. Now, Harrison is battling for the WLAA title while Churchill is aiming for respectability.

The Chargers won their first game of the season with a 10-point, fourth-quarter rally against Northville Friday. The winning touchdown came on a fourth-down-and-10, 35-yard pass from John Stoitsiadis to Larry Blais. No such miracles will save Churchill against Harrison, Risak reveals, as the Hawks win by 20. Emons like Harrison by 17.

**LIVONIA BENTLEY at FARMINGTON, 2 p.m. Saturday** — Bentley may be down, but the Bulldogs have been outstanding most of the year, battling for the WLAA championship down to the last weekend. Defense is their main weapon, as they proved against Salem and everyone else this season.

And defense will carry them past winless Farmington, too. It will help if top running back Keith Percin is ready. Nonetheless, Bentley will prevail by 10, says Risak. Emons agrees: the Bulldogs by nine.

**NORTH FARMINGTON at REDFORD THURSTON, 2 p.m. Saturday** — It's been an upsetting season for Redford Thurston's gridgers. They turned in their best performance of a 0-6 season in Friday's 13-6 loss to RU.

It was the first touchdown of the season for the Eagles, as Rich Ochmanski bulldozed over from the 1-yard line. They'll have a harder time against North. Risak predicts a 20-point victory for North. Emons is in agreement, picking the Raiders by 17.

## football standings

O&E FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Through Oct. 17  
CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A-B Division		Central Bracket	
League	Overall	League	Overall
Catholic Central	3 0	4 2	
Bishop Gallagher	2 1	5 1	
Brother Rice	2 1	3 3	
Notre Dame	1 2	1 5	
Bishop Borgess	0 4	1 5	

C-D Division

C-Bracket

League	Overall
Pont. Catholic	3 1
St. Agatha	3 1
O.L. St. Mary	3 1
St. Andrew	2 2
St. Florian	1 3
Det. Servite	0 4

WESTERN LAKES

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Western Division

League	Overall
Farm. Harrison	4 0
Ply. Canton	2 2
Northville	1 3
Churchill	1 3

Lakes Division

League	Overall
Ply. Salem	4 0
Liv. Bentley	3 1
Liv. Stevenson	2 2
W.L. Central	1 3
Farmington	0 4

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

League	Overall
Liv. Franklin	4 0
Wald. John Glenn	3 1
N. Farmington	2 2
Redford Union	2 2
Garden City	1 3
Red. Thurston	0 4

INDEPENDENT

League	Overall
Clarenceville	4 2

## soccer standings

LIVONIA MEN'S

OVER 30 HOCKEY

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Daly	5	0	0	10	28	6
Prestige	2	2	1	5	18	16
Little Bill's	2	2	1	5	24	26
Carmack App.	2	3	0	4	15	22
Colonial Cam.	2	3	0	4	25	28
D&G Heating	1	4	0	2	12	21

Last week's results

D&G Heating 5, Little Bill's 0; Daly 5, Prestige Cleaners 2, Carmack Appliance 4, Colonial Card & Camera, 2.

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5	11	4.40	Board (LB)
22	55	2.50	Booneville (CC)

## hockey standings

WESTERN LAKES

ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

SOCCER STANDINGS

Through Oct. 19

Western Division

Woe	Lost	Tied	Pts.	
Churchill	8	2	0	16
Northville	7	3	1	15
Canton	4	6	1	9
Harrison	1	7	2	4
Franklin	1	7	2	4

Lakes Division

Woe	Lost	Tied	Pts.	
Stevenson	11	0	0	22
Salem	7	3	0	14
Bentley	5	5	1	11
Farmington	4	8	0	8
N. Farmington	2	9	0	4

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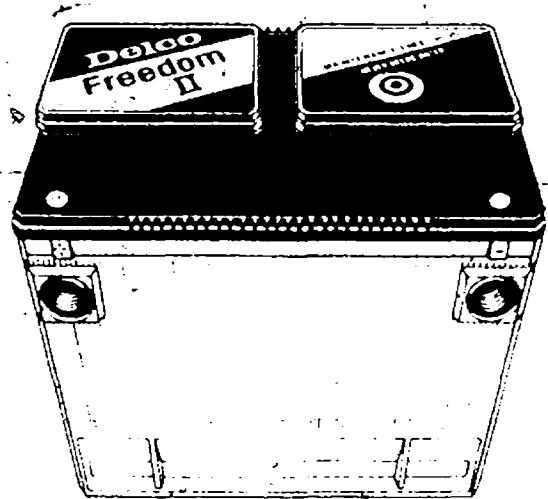
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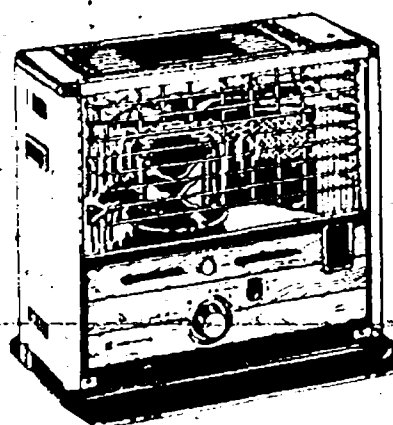
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# Brian Keith looks forward to new role

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

ACTOR BRIAN KEITH pulled open the cupboard doors behind the desk of Father Tim Farley, the character he portrays in the play "Mass Appeal." As he looked into the cupboard, he explained to the audience the vestments he would find there, and change into, during the show.

Then he moved about the stage at the Birmingham Theatre, poking into still more hiding places where other surprises would be found.

The burly star settled into a chair behind a table, continuing to talk about the show in which he will play a wise, older priest whose patience is tried by an idealistic young seminarian.

A comedy hit still playing on Broadway, "Mass Appeal" co-stars Bill C. Davis, who also wrote the play and will direct the Birmingham Theatre production. (Coincidentally, Bill Davis is the name of the character Keith played on the successful TV-comedy series "Family Affair.")

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE previews begin Friday-Sunday with regular performances the following week. Playdates continue through Nov. 21.

"We're quick-change artists, actors, monologists, stagehands and prop men," Keith said, explaining how the two cast members would be busy not only performing their roles but changing costumes and rearranging stage props during blackouts.

Keith rehearsed the show with Davis in New York before coming to Birmingham a week ago. For this Friday morning interview, the actor showed up at the theater dressed with country casualness.

He wore a camel-colored cap, a soft wool sports coat with a contrasting orange stripe and Calvin Klein brown cords. His bright blue eyes accented his rugged features and the grey sideburns that peeked from under his cap.

He was a charming blend of pleasantness and politeness; talkative in an easy way, recalling past events with a grin and a positive manner.

HIS CAREER has spanned the stage (he was born in a trunk, he said, the child of theatrical parents who starred

**'We're quick-change artists, actors, monologists, stagehands and prop men.'**

— Actor Brian Keith starring in 'Mass Appeal'

on Broadway), movies, radio and television making Keith's name and face familiar to a variety of audiences.

Keith recalled acting on stage as a child. "I did a little and I didn't like it," he said with a smile.

Paramount Studios was in New York then, and he got his first movie role in "The Pied Piper of Malone."

Movie acting didn't appeal to him then, either. "I just hated it," he said. The intensity of the bright klieg lights was one of the things that drove him to distraction.

After high school he went into the Marine Corps. "After five years of that, World War II was over, and I was faced with making a living."

"I was very lucky, I fell over that first job," he said about a summer tour of a play called "Junior Miss." Keith then toured in "The Male Animal," playing Wally, the young football player.

"I WAS IN A LOT of flops. I worked in movies that happened to be shot in the New York area," he said. "There was no TV yet." He worked as an extra and did stunts. He mentioned the old Jam Handy Organization in Detroit, remembering some industrial films he appeared in.

He did recordings of children's stories and played on radio for "Theater Guild of the Air." "You could play two or three parts and get paid for each one," Keith said.

The first stage hit he appeared in was "Mr. Roberts" in 1947 in New York. It played Detroit's Cass Theatre

in 1948. "I stayed with it three years," Keith said.

After seven years of theater, he went to the West Coast to do movies and then live television. With his experience as a stage actor, live television was a snap. As for his film career, "the movies just kept coming."

Keith didn't do theater again until 1979, he said, when he was offered the road company of "Da." He turned that down because he didn't want to tour but later played the starring role for six months in New York. "I had a great time," he said.

"Then, I did a whole bunch more movies," he said. Of his film roles, Keith said the one he enjoyed most was "The Wind and the Lion," in which he played Teddy Roosevelt and Sean Connery played an Arab sheik.

"PLAYING TEDDY Roosevelt was wonderful. He was such a character. Oddly, with just glasses and a wig — I grew a mustache — I didn't have to do anything more to look just like pictures of him."

Keith propped his boot on the desk as he philosophized about his movie roles. "Making a living, you still come out with a lot of crap."

He said that both Montgomery Clift and Marlon Brando, big stars whom he admired, made some bad films along with only a few good ones. "It's 90 percent pick and shovel."

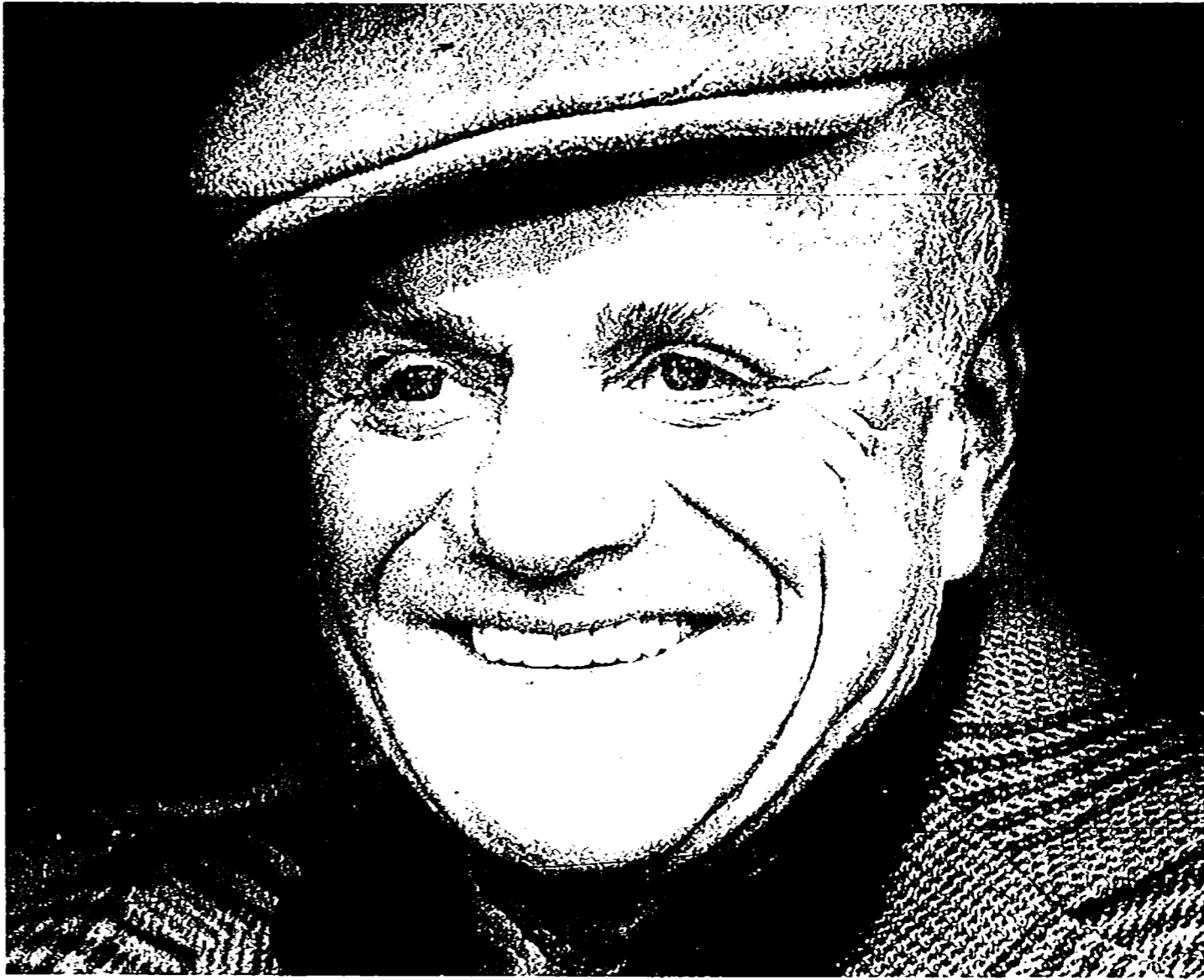
Even the bad stuff can be fun though. "I've done a lot of outdoor westerns — junk — and had a good time doing it," he said.

From 1966-70, Keith starred on the TV-sitcom "Family Affair." He was co-producer of the show which is still being seen in reruns. "Thank God, I own part of it," he said.

In 1972-73, the actor did a TV series in Hawaii, with his real-life family, called "The Little People." He played a pediatrician and his wife Victoria played a nurse. "It was a good show but things were changing," he said.

Shows like "Maude" and "Archie Bunker" took over. Comedy got to be "a bunch of insults."

After living in Hawaii for 11 years, the Keiths have moved to Los Angeles. They have a 12- and a 14-year-old still living at home. A daughter, 21, is a professional dancer working with the Philadelphia Ballet.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Brian Keith, at the Birmingham Theatre, said of the play "Mass Appeal," "It's not necessarily religious. It's about truth, love. We could be in the military... It's handled with a lot of fun. It's really a comedy about something serious."

## Celebrity look-alikes to appear in show at Canton's Center Stage

The Star-Likes, celebrity clones on the nightclub circuit, will perform Wednesday night at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

Neil Diamond, Marilyn Monroe, Fos-

ter Brooks, Suzanne Somers and Tom Selleck are some of the personalities whose look-alikes will do imitations and offer musical renditions during the show.

A "P.M. Magazine" TV crew from Channel 5 in the Siginaw-Bay City area will be there to film the entertainment. Behind Star-Likes is Cindy Cross, president of C.C. Productions Celebrity

Clones Division, a modeling and talent agency as well as a look-alike operation. She has lined up Gary Haight for Robert Redford. She also has look-alikes for Barreta, Diana Ross and even for the late John Belushi.

Cross' newest find is Mindi Segal of Detroit, an impersonator who boasts 80 different voices, including those of Don Knotts, Yogi Berra and Howard Cosell.

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Robert Roy and Shirleyann Kaladjian portray a young man who falls in love with a dreamy crippled girl in "The Rimers of Eldritch," opening Friday at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre.

### upcoming things to do

#### DINNER THEATER

"Same Time Next Year," performed by the national touring company Alpha-Omega Players, will be presented Nov. 5 at the new Livonia-West Holiday Inn. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and curtain time is 8:30. Tickets at \$15 are available in advance only at the Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office. For further information, phone 591-6400, ext. 380.

#### SEASON'S OPENER

"The Best Laid Plans" by Fred Carmichael will open the season for the Farmington Players on Friday-Sunday and Oct. 29-31, Nov. 4-7 and 11-13 at the players' barn theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The farce-comedy-satire about modern spies concerns an elderly author, specializing in stories of intrigue, who finds herself acting as liaison between the U.S. government and enemy powers to recover stolen plans. For ticket information call 535-8822.

#### PUMP BOYS

Gas station jockeys, as well as waitresses, are celebrated in "Pump Boys and Dinettes," opening with previews Tuesday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. The musical hit is still playing on Broadway at the Princess Theatre. This will be the national company opening its tour at the Fisher. Appearing in major roles will be Tom Chapin, Harry Chapin's brother, and song stylist Maria Muldaur. The show is scheduled for a five-week run, then playing on a week-to-week basis. For ticket information call 872-1000.

#### COMEBACK TRAIL

Guy Mitchell, recording star of the 1950s and '60s, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Whiting Auditorium in Flint. Mitchell has chalked up a variety of hits and million sellers over the years including "My Truly Truly Fair," "My Heart Cries for You," "Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," "The Roving Kind," "Sparrow in the Tree Top" and "Belle, Belle My Liberty Belle." The night of nostalgia will feature John Cieslak orchestrating the Big Band sound. Reserved seats are \$8.50. For more information phone 239-6772, 698-9231 or 666-2343.

#### PUPPET SHOW

"Snow White," a puppet show performed by master-puppeteer Kathy Piper, will be presented by Detroit Youththeatre at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Tickets at \$2.50 for children and adults (\$1.75 each in groups of 10 or more) may be purchased through the art institute ticket office (832-2730) and at the door. Fourteen half-life-size marionettes will tell this classic children's favorite.

#### BONSTELLE THEATRE

Lanford Wilson's award-winning dramatic mystery "The Rimers of Eldritch" will be presented Friday-Sunday and Oct. 29-31 at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. The mystery surrounds a man who has been murdered. Who is he, who murdered him and what were the circumstances? Tickets are available from the WSU Theatre box office, Cass and Hancock, phone 677-2972.

#### NOVO COMBO

The rock 'n' roll quartet Novo Combo will play Friday at Harpo's Concert Theatre, 14238 Harper, Detroit.

Featured are Stephen Dees, vocals, bass; Pete Hewlett, vocals, guitar; Carlos Rios, guitar, and Michael Shrive, drums. Tickets at \$5 are available at Harpo's box office and all CTC ticket outlets.

#### ECLIPSE JAZZ

The Gateway Trio will play at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday as part of Jazz at the Club, reintroduced in a club setting by Eclipse Jazz, at the newly renovated University Club on the first floor of the Michigan Union, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor. John Abercrombie plays guitar and mandolin; Jack DeJohnette, drums and piano; and Dave Holland, bass. Tickets are \$6.50 general admission.

#### FOLK CONCERT

The Lost World String Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Folktown coffeehouse at the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Building, on the north side of the center, at Civic Center Drive (10 and 1/4 Mile Road), just east of Evergreen, Southfield. The band plays an assortment of music including Irish, ragtime, old-time dance music, Cajun, blues and swing. Band members play fiddle, mandolin, guitar, bass, banjo, ukulele, tin whistle, accordion and more. Admission is \$4. The series is co-sponsored by the Southfield Cultural Arts Division, Parks and Recreation Department and WDET-Radio.

#### FILM THEATRE

"My Man Godfrey" (1936), one of the hit comedies of the Depression era, will be screened by the Thursday Night Film Theatre Series at 8 tonight in the new Fine Arts Building on the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. In the comedy, a millionaire family hires a "forgotten man" (William Powell) as the new butler. Carole Lombard, Mischa Auer and Eugene Pallette star. General admission is \$2, \$1 for OCC students.

#### AT HURLEY'S

Jinjer, a six-piece combo, is appearing through Oct. 30 at Hurley's in the Northfield Hilton, Crooks Road at the I-75 exit, Troy. The group goes from easy-listening music to driving Top-40 disco and funk for the party crowd. The group consists of Diane McKenzie and Carol Reece, female up-front vocalists, with George Lilley on piano, Rick Catoni on guitar, Dale Swords on bass and Bill Hulet on drums.

#### MIME TIME

O.J. Anderson will be featured in a performance of "Good Time Mime" at 8 p.m. Friday in the new Fine Arts Building at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Echoes of dance, theater, puppetry and singing are reflected in Anderson's work. This week, the performer is artist-in-residence at the Orchard Ridge Campus, presenting a variety of workshops, lectures and master classes. Tickets for "Good Time Mime" are \$3 per person, \$2 for OCC students. For more information about the show or special classes call the Office of Student Activities at 476-9400.

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506 Help Wanted Sales KELLY SERVICES ... KELLY SERVICES ... KELLY SERVICES

506 Help Wanted Sales SELL AVON ... SELL AVON ... SELL AVON

506 Help Wanted Sales REAL ESTATE ... REAL ESTATE ... REAL ESTATE

507 Help Wanted Part Time CLEANING WOMAN ... CLEANING WOMAN ... CLEANING WOMAN

510 Help Wanted Couples MANAGER COUPLE ... MANAGER COUPLE ... MANAGER COUPLE

EXPERIENCED GROUP CLAIM PROCESSORS ... EXPERIENCED ... EXPERIENCED

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510 Help Wanted Couples MANAGER COUPLE ... MANAGER COUPLE ... MANAGER COUPLE

512 Situations Wanted Male DON'T PUT your loved one in an institution...

518 Education & Instruction INSTRUCTOR For Advertising for a South-West Fashion Merchandising School...

600 Personals THE WOMAN named Guy & daughter who met up a partner...

700 Auction Sales NEIL A. NICHOLS, Auctioneer, specializing in business liquidation...

702 Antiques ANTIQUES Collectible, primitives, Hooters, porcelains, etc...

704 Rummage Sales A1 RUMMAGE SALE: Sat. Oct. 21 7am-1pm...

706 Appliances SUNRAY gas range, 6 months old with hood...

708 Household Goods OAKLAND COUNTY CONTEMPORARY decorative living room furniture...

ESTATE SALE 1821 WELLINGTON TROY Take Hubbard Drive's from East Long Lake Road...

HOME HEALTH CARE Screened RN supervised Licensed Practical Nurse...

519 Computers Sales-Service-Share HOME computer system TRS-80 Model III with printer...

602 Lost & Found BLOOMFIELD TWP. SHELTER Lost 'Panda' pet Monday/Friday...

PUBLIC AUCTION Furniture - Glassware - Old Cars - Trucks - Real Estate...

AT GIANT FLEA MARKET Antiques, Bargains 6PM-10PM FRI, SAT, SUN 214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK...

705 Wearing Apparel GRAND OPENING! THE BROADWAY SHOP (We're Redesigning Designer Prices)...

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS! PRE-RENTED FURNITURE Returns from Detroit, Toledo, Miami...

DOUBLE HARNESS PRESENTS ANOTHER ESTATE SALE IN FARMINGTON! Antique Chest of Drawers With Glass Doors...

A. & T. SALES FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS' CLOSET-OUTS Offered to the public by QUALITY DISCOUNT FURNITURE...

514 Situations Wanted Male BARTENDER - Have party. Will Travel. Please refer to Bill Decker...

522 Professional Services ACCURATE CREATIVE RESUMES Professional Writing, Editing, Advertising & Printing...

607 Insurance TIRED OF SKYHOKER PRICES? Call Allen (Formerly of AAA) Metro Agency, Inc. 523-3900

608 Transportation CALIFORNIA OR FLORIDA BOUND'SHIP your car, truck or cycle by Auto Haulway...

701 Collectibles BINGO AND ROYAL HOUGHAGEN 1981 Christmas plates for sale...

702 Antiques ALL HAND REFINISHED oak ball tennis sideboards...

706 Appliances DISHWASHER - GE Americana front load copper, butcherblock top...

ESTATE LIQUIDATION By IRIS Complete Household Sale Management • Appraisals • Auctions...

ESTATES ET CETERA Sales & Appraisals of Real Estate, Household Goods, Art, Antiques, Jewelry...

518 Education & Instruction AIRLINE CRUISE LINE TRAVEL AGENTS Day & night classes starting now at Michigan's oldest...

600 Personals A friend is someone you can call on when you need him... Call 422-4TLG Telephone Listening Center

700 Auction Sales ANTIQUE AUCTION 3 DAYS Sat. Oct. 23rd, Sun. Oct. 24th, Mon. Oct. 25th...

703 Crafts MANY CRAFTS Many fine handmade crafts...

ANTIQUES Stained & Beveled Glass Windows and Doors Selected furniture & unusual items of the finest quality...

706 Appliances DISHWASHER - GE Americana front load copper, butcherblock top...

ESTATE LIQUIDATION By IRIS Complete Household Sale Management • Appraisals • Auctions...

ESTATES ET CETERA Sales & Appraisals of Real Estate, Household Goods, Art, Antiques, Jewelry...

Just Trisha! IS HAVING A MOVING SALE. 1846 N. Lapeer, Detroit, MI 48204. So if you're a Provenience Dr. Call Sat. & Sun. 10 to 6.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
709 Household Goods Wayne County
710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
Warehouse Sale ALL NEW FURNITURE
BED-N-BUNK Sleep Shopp Inc.
710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

HOME and SERVICE GUIDES

DEADLINE: 1 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION & 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

8 Aluminum Cleaning
15 Asphalt
27 Brick, Block & Cement
33 Building & Remodeling
42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
50 Chimney
69 Excavating
78 Firewood
9 Aluminum Siding
15 Asphalt
27 Brick, Block & Cement
33 Building & Remodeling
42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
50 Chimney
69 Excavating
78 Firewood





820 Autos Wanted
DOLLARS GALORE PAID FOR
All Used Cars & Trucks
Any Make, Model or Year
Bonus For Pickups, Vans, & Motorhomes
We Pay Liens
Spot Cash Paid
You Owe It To Yourself To See Us For Our Bid!

SEE TOM KARAY or Call 421-5700
Open Mon & Thurs. Eves.

Crestwood Dodge
32850 Ford Rd. Just W. of Merriman GARDEN CITY

SHARP CADILLACS BOUGHT & SOLD
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WHY TAKE LESS? WE PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK
Matthews Hargreave Chevrolet Woodward at 10 Mile 398-8800

821 Junk Cars Wanted
HIGH \$\$\$ HIGH \$\$\$ WANTED
JUNK CARS-LATE WRECKS \$35 - \$75
MUST HAVE TITLE
RUBE'S AUTO SALES, INC 6249 Schoolcraft, Plymouth, MI 453-0371 525-5444

821 Junk Cars Wanted
Junk Cars - Trucks Late Model Wrecks WE TOW
AMERICAN AUTO WRECKERS, INC. 268-1090 toll free
JUNKED, WRECKED, RUNNING OR REPAIRABLE TOP \$\$\$ QUICK PICK-UP
E & M AUTO PARTS 474-4425, 397-2200, 565-1385

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1976-1985 pick-up, 352-cid, good engine, transmission & rear axle. \$125 591-8415
CHEVY 1971 1 1/2 ton pick-up. Stuck shift \$350 After 4PM 421-3118

CHEVY, 1978 4X4 PICKUP
JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds 855-9700

CHEVY 1978 1 1/2 ton pickup with cap, boat box, extra clean, wagon wheel and all. SOUTHFIELD DODGE 354-0159

821 Junk Cars Wanted
SPECIAL! GMC 1973 State Truck Dual wheels Runs Super, Some Rust \$1,099
TYME SALES 199 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth 455-5566

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
ALL 4's WANTED Top Dollar 542-7177
BRONCO 1982, 4 door, stereo, 414. customized, 421-1376

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET 1975 Silverado, 4 door Pick-up with cap, automatic power steering-brakes, AM-FM, new battery, runs good. \$1,100 Before 6pm. 423-8074

823 Vans
BEAUVILLE 1982 Sport Van, air conditioning, auto transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, rust-proofed. \$495-2468 458-8339

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BMW 1980, 320i, V8, 4 speed, overdrive, 4 wheel drive. Only \$11,700. 454-2100

825 Sports & Imported Cars
AUDI 1974 FOX Black Red interior, automatic. \$1,170 Tyme Sales 455-5566

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BMW 1977 320i, automatic, very clean, must see to appreciate. ERHARD BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6030

825 Sports & Imported Cars
BMW 1978, 320i, V8, 4 speed, overdrive, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM cassette, air, new tires, excellent condition. Call after 6pm. 661-5884

825 Sports & Imported Cars
CORVETTE 1979, 350 V-8, 4 speed, overdrive, 4 wheel drive, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, rust-proofed. \$495-2468 458-8339

825 Sports & Imported Cars
AUDI 1974 FOX Black Red interior, automatic. \$1,170 Tyme Sales 455-5566

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856 Buick
REGAL, 1980, limited, triple silver paint, air, am-fm cassette, new wheels, alloyed exterior, more immaculate. Sacrifice. \$6150 375-1731

856 Chevrolet
CAPRICE, 1982, WAGON
Power seats, cruise, tape player. Only \$2,250
JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds 855-9700

856 Chevrolet
CAPRICE, 1982, 4 door, air, cruise, door locks, stereo, \$8,800 negotiable 533-8917

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CAPRICE, 1982, 4 door, air, cruise, door locks, stereo, \$8,800 negotiable 533-8917

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Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Stereo/Cassette. GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING USE GENUINE GM PARTS.
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Financing 11.9%
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'82 EXP \$2234 Total Savings
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Have Factory Cash Back Rebates to \$600. Apply rebate directly as down payment or receive cash directly from Chrysler! All prices slashed, no realistic offer refused, over 100 1982 models included. 5 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY FREE on domestic cars.
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