

Westland Observer

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Budget cuts target arena, library services

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Mayor Charles Pickering has ordered the layoff of director of the parks and recreation department Ralph Tack, the first of a minimum of 20 layoffs, he said.

To deal with a budget deficit of an estimated \$800,000 to \$1.5 million, the mayor also said he would order:

- a freeze on hiring new employees, capital expenditures, transportation and overtime;
- cancellation of \$160,000 of city support of library service in Wayne,

Livonia and Garden City for Westland residents;

- closing of the multi-purpose arena at Wildwood and Hunter after the present skating season (The lobby will remain open for use of restrooms and concessions during the summer baseball season);

- turning down of all thermostats in city buildings to 68 degrees and the removal of every other light bulb in city buildings;

- closing of city offices during lunchtime.

Pickering said of the cuts: "I'm not very happy with the whole thing, but

that's what I'm elected to do."

THE MAYOR said he would inform city council members of his plans and would present a final recommendation on budget cuts at a council study session on Jan. 13.

Callers to Westland City Hall will begin hearing a recorded message Jan. 24 during lunch hours. Pickering said there won't be enough employees left to keep offices open during the lunch hour.

Recreation director Tack was given his layoff notice by the mayor on Tuesday morning. The indefinite layoff is effective Jan. 5. Pickering said the

other layoffs would be made by Feb. 1.

While some of the cuts and layoffs won't effect much of a savings during this budget year because of vacation and sick time pay, the cuts will have a substantial impact on the city budget beginning July 1, according to Pickering.

He said that's important because "even with a full levy of eight mills, which I will recommend, the SEV (property value) is likely to be negative or no growth. So the most we'll realize in new revenue is \$200,000 to \$300,000."

"In the overall assessment of services to the community, parks and rec-

reation is vulnerable," Pickering said. "I'm saddened by it, my own background is in parks and recreation. But I'm in a different position now, and I have to make serious decisions."

PICKERING SAID it's possible that Tack may be recalled in an overall shuffle of department head responsibilities. Although no decisions have been reached, Pickering said he is considering combining the following departments: parks and recreation with public service; planning and economic development; finance and assessing.

In the meantime, Pickering has assumed administrative responsibility

for parks and recreation, which includes the department of aging, and the department of public service is taking over maintenance and engineering duties.

Pickering said the only way the arena could reopen would be if it was leased to a private or non-profit group, such as the hockey association. He estimated overall utility costs there, including lighting for the ball diamonds, at \$100,000 each year.

The department's other facilities — the Bailey Recreation Center and its adjacent swimming pool which opened

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Council seeks a new member

Six persons have been nominated for the council post left vacant when Justice Barnes was elected state representative in November.

Councilman Be DeHart opened the nominations with the name of Dennis Fassett, former managing editor of the Westland Eagle who has served on the zoning board of appeals.

Robert Wagner then nominated James Nelms and Jaycee Terry McGovern. Charles Griffin nominated Glenn Shaw, a former city councilman who later served as a city assessor under Mayor Thomas Taylor.

Kenneth Mehl named Arlie Gipson, who served on the planning commission, and Thomas Brown, who just retired as state representative after making an unsuccessful bid for mayor in 1981. Brown was the city's first mayor.

At Wagner's request, the city council agreed to keep nominations open until it meets Jan. 17.

"These names were new to a lot of people, and we had no resumes on some

of them," Wagner said in explaining the delay.

ALTHOUGH agreeing in principle, councilmembers refused to require further nominations to be accompanied by resumes as requested by Councilwoman Nancy Neal.

"I wasn't privy to these names until five minutes before the meeting started," Neal said.

But Griffin objected that such a prerequisite would violate Robert's Rules of Order.

Council President Thomas Artley said that the council could call a recess at the next meeting to review new resumes.

The names mentioned may be an indication of who will run in the September primary election for the two council seats to be filled this year, in addition to Barnes' position.

Councilmen whose terms are up Ben DeHart and Robert Wagner. Artley's term expires in 1984, and the terms of Griffin, Neal and Kenneth Mehl expire in 1986.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Celebrating a first

Wayne County's first executive, William Lucas (right), and his wife, Evelyn, greet guests at Lucas' inaugural celebration at Roma Hall in Livonia. Guests included Harry Greenfield (standing, left), Marian Greenfield (seated, left), Jim Greenfield and Tom Connors.

An unidentified body guard (standing, second from left) keeps an eye on the proceedings. For the story and more pictures, see Page 3A.

Glenn teacher dies of cancer

Donald J. Aldrich, a teacher at John Glenn High School for 16 years, died Dec. 29 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Aldrich, 40, is survived by his wife, Sandra; children, Jason and Holly Beth; father, William; and brothers, Dale and Douglas.

A business teacher, he was an avid golf, tennis and racquet ball player. He taught tennis at John Glenn and was a class sponsor.

Assistant principal David Bolitho, who had known Mr. Aldrich for 12 years, said he was very well liked by both students and staff at the high school.

"Don had worked just part-time last year, but he came back and worked full-time this year," Bolitho said.

"He knew he had a serious illness but never complained. He was a very religious man."

"Don worked the week of Dec. 17th, went into the hospital, but came home for Christmas. He returned to the hospital for more tests Dec. 26 and died three days later. It's a terrible loss," he added.

Services were held Sunday at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, and at Ward Presbyterian Church.

Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. The family requested memorials be made to Ward Presbyterian Church, Maranatha Bible Conference or the American Cancer Foundation.

Borg faces new charge

Charles Joseph Borg Jr., 18, of Wayne, has waived pretrial examination in the bowling ball death of a Westland man and will face a preliminary examination Feb. 4 at the outcounty court in Westland.

Originally charged with manslaughter, the charge has been changed to involuntary manslaughter, a 15-year felony.

Borg remains free on \$20,000 bond.

He is charged with the death Dec. 4 of Thomas E. Hart, 30, of Westland, who was fatally injured when a bowling ball crashed through his car's windshield and hit him in the head. Hart, who was in the right-hand seat, collapsed after being struck.

Police said Mrs. Hart had no idea where the ball came from although there were other cars on the road.

Following several tips, police said they were closing in on the suspect when Borg turned himself in on his own accord.

Groups hear more calls for help

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

With rising unemployment, inflation and state and federal aid being cut back, cities and organizations are being called on to help the "unfortunate in greater numbers."

In Westland and Garden City various organizations are seeing the calls for help on the increase.

Gene Hudson of the Dorsey Center in Westland said they are getting an increased number of persons who are seeking assistance.

"There are a significant number of people in this area needing help," he said.

"We are doing what we can. We were involved in the federal cheese distribution, but with the state and federal funds being cut back, we are limited as to what we can do."

"It's frustrating because we can't do much about it," he said.

HUDSON SAID various organizations did collect food for the needy over the holidays and that there is an attempt to make it an ongoing project.

Mayor Charles Pickering is attempting to get various civic groups to organize food programs. (See related story.)

Val O'Rourke, supervisor of Maplewood Community Center, Garden City, said her office is getting many calls from people who claim need.

"We have seen about a 15-percent increase in the past nine months of requests from young people, especially those with families."

"We have a nutritional lunch program at noon five days a week for senior citizens. We have about 45 people here daily and actually could accommodate twice that much."

"We ask 75 cents for the lunch but if a person can't pay, they can have a meal regardless."

She said she thought there may be a lot of people who aren't aware of the lunches.

"We do get a lot of requests for food. We are working with Operation Food Basket sponsored by AAA, and we ask our employees to bring some food in each week for our food baskets," she said.

"With requests growing, we are also asking people who use the center to bring in some food each week."

O'Rourke said they refer some of the people to the Wayne County Metro Social Services.

SYLVIA KOZOROSKY, director of Westland's Department on Aging, said they are finding more seniors who are

concerned about the rise in gas and Blue Cross rates.

"More and more of our people are now just getting by, especially those on fixed incomes," she said.

"We had an increase in persons seeking help just before Christmas. Some wanted scarfs and gloves. For others we handed out food baskets."

She said that the seniors had a mitten tree for children prior to Christmas and that the supply went very quickly.

"Requests for help seem to come in spurts but there are some senior citizens who are having a hard time making ends meet."

Senior citizens in Westland also may take advantage of a nutrition program providing lunches at several sites in the city.

Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City has a free lunch program from noon to 1:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Food drive spurs citywide plea

Echoing a declaration from former Gov. William Milliken, Westland Mayor Charles Pickering has declared that a state of human emergency exists in the city. To cope with that emergency, Pickering is calling a meeting of all leaders of civic, religious, labor and business groups in the area for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bailey Recreation Center.

In a letter to the community leaders, Pickering said, "Many Westlanders are hurting badly. In speaking to JAW leaders, our Goodfellows and Jaycees, I am more aware that many residents in Westland are going hungry."

Pickering said he had heard stories about people who hadn't eaten in 10 days and others with no furniture in the house.

The city had already begun investigating the possible use of federal community development (CD) funds to aid

the hungry when AAA announced its "Operation Food Basket" program last week. Pickering said that "triggered" the idea of coordinating a citywide effort to feed the hungry.

"What I'd like to do is organize all community groups to attack the problem. Some may already have plans," he explained, adding that the effort to feed the hungry would "be indefinite, not just for the holidays."

PICKERING said that, using CD funds, he would issue a challenge so that the city, with council approval, would match what's donated by groups in the community. He added that he hadn't set a limit yet on what amount the city would contribute from its CD money, but that council President Thomas Artley favors the use of CD money for feeding the hungry.

"Of course we are concerned with

the overall picture in the metropolitan area, but we want to start at home with our own residents," he said.

He said that the city may be able to use one of its buildings as a storehouse and distribution center; however, Pickering said that he would rather allow community groups to add their own ideas than for him to "preconceive anything."

"My goal is to encourage participation," he said.

Pickering said he hopes that groups, such as the Goodfellows and Jaycees with experience, would screen those in need.

A former Jaycee, Pickering noted that this project follows a new motto he has adopted for the city, which is a part of the Jaycee creed. The motto reads, "Service to humanity is the best work of life."

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City director, 20 others face coming layoff notice

Continued from Page 1
 last summer — will continue to operate with user fees keeping the structures self-supporting.
 Groups using lighting for ball diamonds will be charged for its cost.

THE DEPARTMENT on aging also may have to face changes, if not cuts in service.

"New regulations from HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) regarding the use of community development funds said they can't be used to provide overall service to a group or class like senior citizens," explained Pickering.

"The philosophy of programs and services may take serious change," he continued. "It's hard to use general funds (for the department on aging) when there are cuts in other areas."

"It's clear to me, (senior citizens have) needs to be met, and I intend to make sure that's done."

Funds for library service (\$160,000) are "expensible," according to Pickering.

He said he plans to meet with the executive director of the federated library system within the next two weeks to give notice that the city intends to discontinue any further funding of the system and to discuss the ramifications of that move.

Pickering said that residents would be given a minimum of one-month's notice before library service ends. He said that there is a question as to whether state law would allow the libraries to charge Westland residents a user fee.

STAFF CUTS will be felt in all departments, according to Pickering. He said that while staff recommendations were good, they didn't "make enough of a dent to prevent layoffs."

In some departments, vacant positions simply won't be filled, but Pickering pledged to keep open the city's four fire stations.

The city, however, will continue its hiring search for a budget director. Larry Williams, city finance director

who performed that job along with his former position of budget controller during the last year, plans to leave the city by April.

City council approved the hiring search Monday night by a 4-2 vote, Thomas Airtley and Kenneth Mehl voting no.

Pickering said that combining the two finance jobs was a decision he "felt he needed to make" at the time. It has been "strenuous physically and emotionally" for Williams, said Pickering. Williams also has had to face division between the mayor and council over budget issues, Pickering said, adding that Williams plans to seek a job in the private sector.

"This won't be the last announcement regarding the city budget," said Pickering.

Responding to criticism that he wasn't coping with the deficit, Pickering said, "I think you can see it's not a matter of taking action, but of what action to take."

Skrel accepts Washington post



Sylvia Skrel

Former State Rep. Sylvia Skrel has moved from the State Capitol to the nation's Capitol.

Skrel recently accepted a position as legislative advisor to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell in his Washington, D.C. office.

The appointment marks a reunion of Pursell and Skrel. Before being elected state Representative in 1980, Skrel was on Pursell's local staff as a constituent service representative and senior citizen coordinator.

She worked out of Pursell's western Wayne County office from January 1977 to March 1980, when she won a special election in the 36th State House district, which included parts of Livonia and Westland.

SKREL WENT on to win a full two-year House term in the November 1980 election. Reapportionment caused her to run in a new Westland district in the 1982 election in which she was defeated by Westland Councilwoman Justine Barnes.

"I was looking at many options," Skrel said. "This opportunity seemed the most challenging and exciting."

"I'm very fortunate that Sylvia Skrel has chosen to return to the congressional staff," Pursell said. "She's a real professional. Her experience in the state legislature adds a new dimension to her abilities, and makes her even

more valuable to our 2nd District constituents. She's well qualified for the expanded responsibility of this new job."

Pursell said Skrel would be responsible for a variety of special legislative and research projects.

SHE WILL assist Pursell in his role as a member of new Gov. James Blanchard's bipartisan fiscal crisis council. Pursell is chairman of the expenditures subcommittee, one of three subcommittees drafting recommendations on Michigan's budget problems.

As a state representative, Skrel served on four standing committees. She was minority vice-chair of the senior citizens and retirement committee, and was a member of the committees on public utilities, women's rights, and liquor control.

Her previous experience as senior citizen coordinator for Pursell also led to her appointment to a special joint house and senate committee on aging. In addition, her colleagues elected her assistant house minority whip.

In her new Washington assignment, Skrel will work directly with Pursell and legislative director Mike Riksen.

Skrel is a 1977 graduate of Madonna College, where she earned a paralegal degree. She also has experience in community and political activities in western Wayne County.

obituaries

JOHN C. WHITAKER III
 John Carroll Whitaker, 28, of Dearborn died Nov. 19 from injuries received in an automobile accident.
 A graduate of Centerline High School in 1971 and the Americana Institute of Dental Technology, he was a member of the police reserve unit, a past mas-

ter counselor of the Order of Demolay. Mr. Whitaker was a security officer at Burroughs Corp. before joining Huffman Investigation and Protection Services Inc.
 He is survived by his parents, John and Lela Whitaker of Warren, his fiancée Norma Battel of Westland,

grandmother Nettie Dillard of Dalton, Ga., aunt Barb Dreger of Livonia and uncle Jim Whitaker of Westland.

ANITA ELIZABETH MILLS YOUNG
 Services for Anita Elizabeth Mills Young of Westland were held Dec. 27 in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home.

Elder Ralph Hoyt officiated. Mrs. Young, 60, died Dec. 22.

Survivors are daughters Ann Maire Korpi and Janet Lefler, and mother and father Geroge and Wardie Frew.

RICHARD F. HORTON
 Services for Richard F. Horton of Westland were held Dec. 28 in St. Rich-

ard Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Horton, 59, died Dec. 25. Survivors are his wife, Christina; daughters June Rollins, Kristena; sons, James, Daniel, Patrick; mother, Rose; eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

JOHN E. BARRON
 Services for John E. Barron of Westland were held Dec. 28 in St. Theodore Church. Interment were in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
 Mr. Barron, 67, died Dec. 25. Survivors are his wife, Mary, and sister, Marie Day.

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You are invited to attend any of our free Wine and Cheese Florida seminars in your community. The next one is scheduled for Wednesday, January 12, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. at the Farmington Holiday Inn.

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County Executive William Lucas personally greeted everyone at his suburban inaugural ball in Roma Hall, Livonia, accompanied by wife Evelyn (left) and trailed by aide LaDonna Silfco.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, and wife Eleanore share a joke with Lucas, though Manning was also busy rounding up support for the chairmanship of the county Board of Commissioners.

Lucas pledges leadership at inaugural gala

By Tim Richard
staff writer

His official oath taken Saturday, William Lucas made Monday highly ceremonial as he sought to impress on the Wayne County power structure the idea that someone is finally in charge of the sprawling bureaucracy and its red-ink budget.

"It is sobering, it is exciting, it is historic," said the new county executive Monday evening in Livonia at one of his two inaugural balls.

The day was designed to be impressive, not because Lucas likes parties but because the pomp drove home the first Wayne County executive's message:

"The past system . . . was responsive to the desires and influence of special interest groups and power brokers . . . Many of the special interest groups will try to divide these good people (the new 15-member board of commissioners, sworn in with him)."

"I will bring into my administration people pledged to serve only you."

AMIDST THE ceremonial trappings, the Lucas administration made these announcements:

• Three county agencies which formerly reported to the old Board of Commissioners were eliminated by executive order — the Civil Service Commission, the Board of Institutions and the Labor Relations Board. That appeared to signal the firing of John Barr, controversial former county commissioner from Dearborn Heights who headed Civil Service.

• Former state Sen. David Plawewski, of Dearborn Heights, who ran a respectable third in the 1982 gubernatorial primary, will be in charge of legislative liaison with Congress, the Michigan Legislature and the county Board of Commissioners.

• Beating the charter deadline by 90 days, Lucas on Jan. 1 submitted his reorganization plan to Clerk James Killeen for presentation to the Board of Commissioners.

An unconfirmed report said Lucas would demote Public Works Director Royce Smith to assistant, replacing him with Duane Egeland, deputy director for engineering. The report gained credence when Egeland, a serious-minded engineer, showed up at the inaugural ball. Egeland, of Livonia, is best known as the DPW's driving force behind "super sewer," the Huron Valley wastewater treatment project.

Master of ceremonies at the suburban ball, in Roma Hall, was Loren Pittman, who introduced himself to cheers as "your new sheriff." Lucas announced his appointment of Pittman as his successor as sheriff, though other county officials are contesting it.

THE BALL was attended by Lucas supporters, many officials of southwestern Wayne County communities, a handful of northwestern Wayne officials and large groups from Local 502 — the deputies union which, when Lucas was sheriff, joined him to battle layoffs ordered by the county board.

There was even a scattering of Republicans — Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia, township Supervisors James Poole of Canton, Maurice Breen of Plymouth and John McDonald of Northville.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara, who ran second to Lucas in the 1982 Democratic primary, didn't show, but his campaign manager, Garden City Mayor Vincent Fordell, did.

The program listed as one of 70 honorary "executive chairpersons" hosting the party a sometime McNamara nemesis — Livonia Treasurer Elaine Tuttle.

Other newly inaugurated county



The Lucases made the rounds of tables with commissioners Kay Beard (dark dress), D-Inkster, and Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, whose white outfit was the talk of the ball.

commissioners who attended: Richard Manning, D-Redford, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster.

The hall was set up for 600 persons which, at \$25 a ticket, would have yielded \$15,000. The event was run at cost, according to a Lucas staffer. It included cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a fruit and sweet table, a dance band and strolling gypsy musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas arrived by limousine at 8:15, about 75 minutes behind schedule, personally greeted everyone, then departed for a downtown ball in the Book Cadillac Hotel.

HIS DAY began with mass in the old St. Mary's Catholic Church in Detroit's Greektown neighborhood. A \$10 prayer breakfast in Cobo Hall was followed by

the ceremonial inaugural.

That was held on the steps of the historic old County Building — a symbol of the county's heritage and a goal of those who seek renovation of a solid structure.

The Osborne High School Band from Detroit entertained with rock and jazz selections, shivering in the cold wind from the Detroit River as the Lucas entourage arrived 35 minutes behind schedule.

The invocation was delivered by the executive's brother, the Rev. Lawrence Lucas of Resurrection Parish in New York City's Harlem district, where the Lucases were born. Father Lucas's prayer emphasized Executive Lucas's campaign themes: judging questions on "rightness and wrongness rather than

political needs, concern for the poor, the oppressed, the homeless, the elderly."

In contrast to Lucas's nonpartisan "togetherness" theme, the mistress of ceremonies, Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, called Lucas "the Democratic answer to Ronald Reagan," adding: "But our star has sense as well as good looks."

BEFORE DEPARTING for a \$250-a-head luncheon in the Renaissance Center, Lucas delivered a short inaugural address with a tone of reform and public service.

He praised the "thousands of hours" spent by the Charter Commission, civic, religious and labor organizations to educate people that "change is needed

— not cosmetic change but real change."

He held out an olive branch to lower cities and townships that he wants "cooperation" rather than domination.

His favorite word, appearing four times, was "together."

First priority will be to reorganizing county administration to balance the budget. After that:

"We must take steps to bring Wayne County into the computer age with state of the art technology."

"We must make difficult and critical decisions regarding the operation of Wayne County General Hospital and the D.J. Healy Home."

"I will give every bit of myself to serve you well."



By day, Barbara Godre of Plymouth Township works on Lucas' transition team and is concerned with Wayne County General Hospital and the D.J. Healy Home; at the inaugural ball, she and husband John were all smiles with the new county executive.



Master of ceremonies Loren Pittman (center), introducing himself as "sheriff" to loud applause, presents his former boss and Mrs. Lucas to a crowd of about 400 before their departure to the downtown Detroit inaugural ball.

Police give tips on crime prevention

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT
Thursday, Jan. 6 — Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. All meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, unless otherwise notified. For more information, call Joanne Meister 522-1940.

● OVER-30 HOOR LEAGUE
Thursday, Jan. 6 — The Garden City Parks and Recreation Department is offering residents a men's over-30 basketball league. For more information, call 261-8491.

● CRIME PREVENTION
Thursday, Jan. 6 — Preventing Crime in the Home will be discussed at 12:30 at the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood east of Merriman. The presentation is being offered through the Senior Citizen Office but the general public is welcome. For further information and to register in advance call 421-0612.

● SENIOR CITIZENS
Friday, Jan. 7 — The city of Westland's Senior Citizens Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The meeting is open to the public.

● SATURDAY SURPRISE
Saturday, Jan. 8 — The Westland

Parks and Recreation Department is offering storytelling and writing sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and noon to 2 p.m. with the first one being a Saturday Surprise Newsletter. Cost is \$2. The sessions will be held in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Call 722-7620 for more information.

● LIONS CLUB
Sunday, Jan. 9 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall on Middlebelt, south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Silver Bar Restaurant on Middlebelt, north of Ford.

● PARENT GROUP
Monday, Jan. 10 — The Parents of Murdered Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Attorney John Foley will speak. For more information call its president Judy Thomson at 278-3969.

● FREE HEALTH TEST
Wednesday, Jan. 12 — If you are 60 or older, register now for a free health screening at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Call 722-3308 for your appointment. Tests include vision, blood pressure, TB, hearing, lungs, breast exam, blood count and information about your health. Free test also will be given on Jan. 12.

● BINGO
Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Bingo will be held at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center in Westland by the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club.

● FREE RIDES
Wednesday, Jan. 12 — Free transportation (each Wednesday) to the Plymouth-Community Medical Clinic from the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Also from Whittier Community and Senior Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. Call 722-7632 for an appointment. Rides are by appointment only. If you are interested in a doctor visiting you in your own home, call 459-2255.

● BLOOD PRESSURE
Monday, Jan. 17 — Free blood pres-

sure screening from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center Michigan Heart Office, 42235 W. Chicago in Livonia. The Michigan Heart Association also will provide counseling on diets. For more information, call 557-9500.

● CRIME PREVENTION
Wednesday, Feb. 9 — The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

● NURSERY OPENINGS
The Wayne Co-op Nursery School has opening for January classes. The school

is in the First United Methodist Church, Merriman and Maplewood in Garden City. Openings are in the toddler programs for children who were 2 by September. The class meets 9:30-11:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Other classes are also available. For further information, call 525-0482.

● WINTER PROGRAMS
Winter programs at Good Hope Child Care Center are available for children (ages 2-5). Full- or part-time programs are offered to suit your schedule. Call 427-4180 for more information. The center is at 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City.

Crime stoppers tips offered

The Garden City Police Department holds a crime-prevention meeting the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There are lectures, guest speakers, film and

slide presentations, along with pamphlets on home and personal security. Anyone may attend. People interested in forming a Neighborhood Watch crime-prevention group may receive information at these meetings.

Pet owners urged to protect animals

With winter weather having taken over, local pet owners are advised to take precautions with their pets.

The Animal Welfare Educators, a Michigan-based group, is making available packets of the "freezing pet alert" cards it first introduced in 1978.

Although numerous humane societies offer "hot car cards" (warnings that can be slipped under windshield wiper

of a vehicle in which a pet has been left on a hot day), AWE is probably the only source for a similar card signaling the dangers and cruelty of leaving pets inadequately protected against the numbing temperatures of winter, a spokesman said.

The front of AWE's "freezing pet alert" card bears a caricature of the north wind and a large printed warn-

ing: "Cold weather kills unsheltered pets."

The back of the card provides basic information on how a pet should be housed and fed during the winter.

One of the best things about this card, the spokesman said, is that it may be slid under a door or windshield wiper or even mailed to an uninformed or insensitive petowner.

"A sad situation can often be corrected without a person having to risk an embarrassing or angry confrontation with the offending pet owner," the spokesman added.

Interested persons may receive 25 of these cards for a donation of \$1.25 or more from:

Animal Welfare Educators, 27575 S. River Road, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48045.

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The Evika II, a 50 foot motor yacht will be at Treasure Bay in the Abacos from Feb. 1st to April 30th, 1983. She is beautifully equipped to accommodate 2 couples and is available for charter.

The Evika II is staffed with an experienced captain and stewardess.

For Information Call: **355-0615**

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1516 N. Woodward Avenue (S. of Long Lake)
FRI. 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.; SAT. & MON. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Special Sunday Opening: Noon - 5 p.m.
(Both stores closed Jan. 11; Bloomfield Hills closed Jan. 11-18)

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TRIAMINICOL DECONGESTANT COUGH SYRUP RELIEF OF FREQUENT COUGH, RUNNY NOSE AND NASAL CONGESTION 4 oz. \$2.44 8 oz. \$3.99	TRIAMINIC-12 TABLETS 12-HOUR RELIEF • ORAL NASAL DECONGESTANT/ANTIHISTAMINE 20 tablets \$2.55	DORCOL PEDIATRIC COUGH SYRUP RELIEF OF CHILDREN'S COUGH AND STUFFY NOSE 4 oz. \$2.22 8 oz. \$3.66
SILKIENCE CONDITIONING HAIR SPRAY AEROSOL OR NON-AEROSOL • Regular Hold • Extra Hold • Unscented 7 oz. \$1.77	MAYBELLINE ULTRA BIG ULTRA LASH MASCARA LENGTHENS • WATERPROOF SMEARPROOF .41 oz. \$1.65	MAYBELLINE MAGIC MASCARA WATERPROOF • CURVED TO CURL AND COLOR WITHOUT CLUMPING • SMEARPROOF .41 fl. oz. \$1.47
ALBERTO VO5 AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 14 HOUR HOLD THAT LOOKS EVEN MORE NATURAL 11 oz. \$1.99	ALBERTO VO5 HAIR DRESSING ADDS LIFE TO DULL, DRY HARD TO MANAGE HAIR 1.5 oz. tube \$1.88	FDS FEMININE DEODORANT SPRAY 5 Varieties 1.5 oz. \$1.99

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UNICAP M. 11 VITAMINS PLUS IRON AND 5 MORE MINERALS 90 + 30 FREE \$5.22 120	UNICAP T HIGH POTENCY VITAMIN-MINERAL SUPPLEMENT 90 + 30 FREE \$7.99 120	UNICAP SENIOR VITAMIN MINERAL SUPPLEMENT 90 + 30 FREE \$5.77 120
ALPHA KERI BATH OIL FOR DRY SKIN CARE THERAPEUTIC 16 oz. bottle \$6.44	KERI LOTION FOR DRY SKIN CARE • Regular • Scented • Light 13 oz. bottle \$4.77	ALCON BOIL & SOAK FOR SOFT LENSES PRESERVED SALINE SOLUTION 8 oz. \$1.99

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Out-county caucus makes Suzore new chairman, 8-7



Richard Manning one vote shy

By Mary Klemic staff writer

On the fifth ballot, William Suzore, D-Wyandotte, was elected chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners by an 8-7 vote Wednesday afternoon.

Suzore defeated former board chairman Samuel Turner, D-Detroit, who was supported by County Executive William Lucas. Four roll call ballots on the subject were taken by the new 15-member commission before anyone received a majority.

On the first four ballots, Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, received five votes, Turner seven and Suzore three. Then Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, asked for and received a 10-minute recess.

"WE CAUCUSED on that issue (during the recess), and the decision was to maintain the out-county presence," Manning said after the board adjourned for the afternoon. "We were able to finally get an agreement (on Suzore). Seven votes was the best I could get."

The holdout in the out-county caucus, said Manning, was freshman Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, who supported Suzore.

Manning said he did not think the issue would divide the board. "We've been through this before, and we'll get back together," he said.

After the recess, five of Manning's

votes — his own, Beard, Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, Edward Plawecki, D-Deerborn Heights, and Stanley Rozycki, D-Detroit — changed their votes to Suzore.

Suzore, Mack and Joseph Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor, voted for Suzore on every ballot. The votes for Turner, were unchanged.

Plawecki, who was elected to the board in November, was unopposed for vice chairman in a 10-0 vote.

Abstaining were five Detroit Democrats: Turner, Freddie Burton Jr., Jackie Currie, Arthur Carter and Bernard Kilpatrick.

IN OTHER action Wednesday, the board voted to approve the appointment of Loren Pittman as sheriff to succeed Lucas, who proposed Pittman's appointment.

The appointment is being tested in Circuit Court by Robert A. Ficano, Livonia, who was appointed sheriff last month by a three-member panel of county officials.

The vote was 9-0 with six abstentions: Beard, Dumas, Jurkiewicz, Manning, Rozycki and Suzore.

Beard said it would be "highly inappropriate" for the board to act while the issue is in court. But other commissioners disagreed.

"At this time, Wayne County is acting without a sheriff," Mack said. "It is not under a restraining order."

"I don't think the board of commissioners should second guess what the charter means," Turner said.

Manning: Deal 'stinks'

Lucas: Pay Nystrom's fee

By Tim Richard staff writer

County Executive William Lucas offered the Wayne County Board of Commissioners a deal to settle the lawsuit he lost against the board.

Lucas, who was sheriff when a circuit court judge ruled against his case, offered to drop his appeal to the Court of Appeals if the board of commissioners would allocate \$256,000 in county funds to pay the legal fees of attorney Dennis Nystrom.

Nystrom, who was one of Lucas' chief campaign advisors and transition staff members, represented both Lucas and the sheriff's deputies union in a long-running legal battle with the board of commissioners over the layoff of sheriff deputies.

"IT STINKS," said Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, of the proposed deal.

"I've never heard of such a thing," said Manning, an attorney for 27 years.

The Lucas offer has yet to come before the new 15-member Board of Commissioners, but Manning predicted it would be rejected.

Manning said Lucas is "casting the deputies adrift, as I see it."

Sheriff Lucas offered the deal in a letter to the old 27-member board dated Dec. 29.

But Samuel Turner, D-Detroit, then board chairman, sent it back to him saying:

"Since we are in a transition process, and I believe it appropriate for you, as county executive-elect, to submit a recommendation to the new County Commission on this matter, I am referring this communication back to you."

LUCAS, who took off-

ice Jan. 1 as county executive, had not re-submitted the letter as of late Wednesday.

The legal suit began when Lucas attempted to stop a county board-ordered layoff of some 250 sheriff's road patrol deputies and employees. He argued that the sheriff and not the county board has the authority to decide the appropriate staffing level for the sheriff's department.

Then-sheriff Lucas ordered the deputies to remain on the job. With

Nystrom representing both him and the deputies, he sought to recover back pay for the deputies. A circuit judge ruled against the sheriff and deputies and in favor of the board.

The new charter, which went into effect Jan. 1, would make such it difficult for a county official to initiate such a suit. The charter says whatever level of funding the county board appropriates is deemed sufficient to run the department.

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MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK
 -West Oakland-
 Michigan National Bank - West Oakland, of Novi, Michigan, announced at their December 17, 1982 Board of Directors meeting that ARTHUR H. PYRROS has been elected President. Mr. Pyrros is also President of Michigan National Bank - Oakland and is a member of the Board of Directors of each bank.
 Member F.D.I.C.

WINTER SALE

"Camelia" — the newest style sofa-sleeper made exclusively for Room & Board! The solid foam construction is upholstered in a versatile navy with tan cotton print. A full 66" long. Reg. \$469.

SALE \$259

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Getting organized has never been easier or better looking! Many items from our storage department are now sale priced. You'll find functional, versatile solutions to your storage dilemmas — each is tested and satisfaction guaranteed.

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WHITE-LACQUERED STORAGE: basic unit, desk, bookcases, entertainment center and components including doors, drawers, shelves, record racks

LUNDIA ADJUSTABLE WOOD SHELVING: uprights, shelves and components

42" round maple butcherblock table with pedestal base. Reg. \$279. **SALE \$199**

Country dining chair. Natural finish beechwood, rush seat. Reg. \$49. **SALE \$39.95**

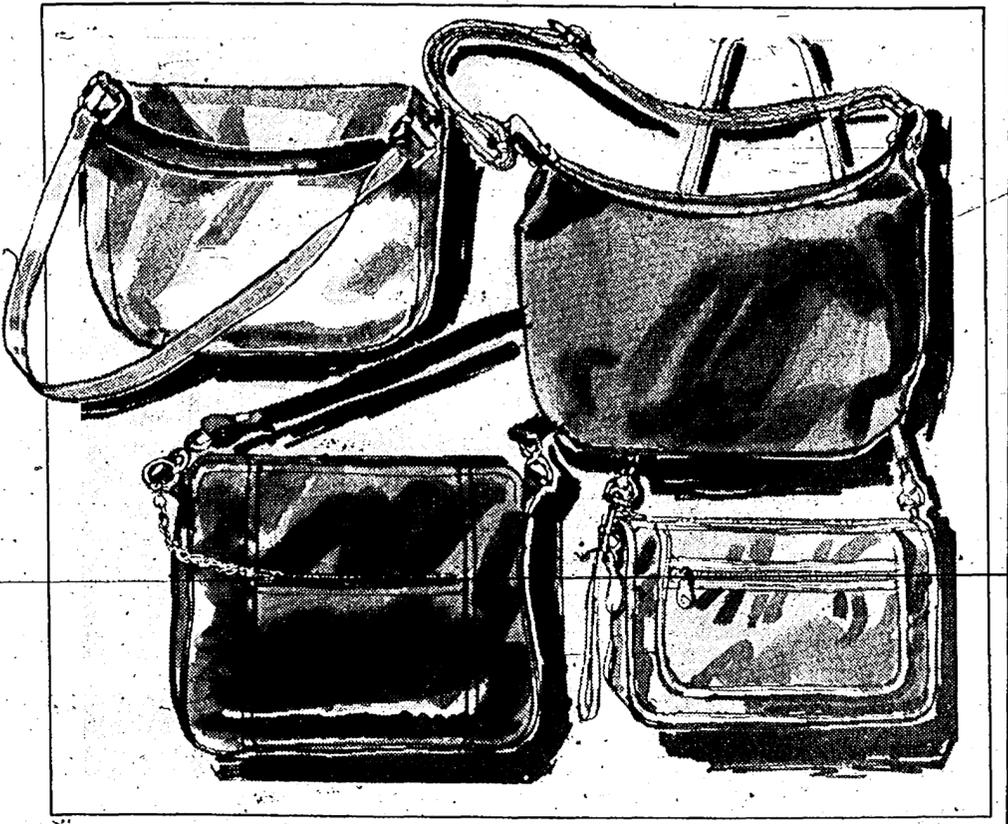
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Casual and classic bags for all seasons — brushed canvas, nylon and textured vinyl in a large selection of styles and colors.

Bags shown representative of our collection. Not all styles in all stores.
 Sale ends January 13th. Lord & Taylor, Fairlane — 336-3100 Lakeside — 247-4500
 Twelve Oaks — 348-3400 Briarwood Mall — 665-4500. All open daily 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5.

Lord & Taylor welcomes the American Express Card — as well as your Lord & Taylor account.

Graduates update skills in nursing

There were no caps and gowns at this graduation ceremony, but for 14 area nurses, like Christine Milks of Westland and Esther Weber of Wayne, graduation day was just as meaningful.

The nurses successfully completed a nurse refresher course sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority.

The 10-week course was designed to update and to review theoretical knowledge and clinical skills of nurses who wish to return to work. Instructors for the course were nursing personnel from the five PCHA hospitals.

Some graduates of the course had interrupted their careers for nearly 20 years.

"For many of the nurses, the decision

to return to nursing and take the course was difficult," said Geraldine Farrar, PCHA nurse recruiter. "Changes in nursing have been rapid and a bit intimidating to someone who hasn't kept up to date with the field."

"However, all the nurses scored extremely high in both theory and clinical skills. The graduates felt very positive about what they learned and developed a good deal of confidence in themselves through the clinical experience."

Five of the nurses have already been employed at the PCHA hospitals.

Nurses interested in the next refresher course, to be held in February and March should contact Farrar at 722-3300, ext. 21, by Jan. 14.



Lending a hand

A special grant from the J.C. Penny Co. is providing a set of Sesame Street puppets for the Westland Fire Department public fire education division, headed by battalion chief Joseph Benyo. Accepting the puppets for the department are chief Ted Scott and Jack Glyshaw, manager of J.C. Penny's at Westland Center. The puppets will be used to teach preschool and elementary school

age children about fire education. Some times they also are used with very young children who have been involved in setting fires as a means to communicate. When used in fire education skits, the puppets provide solid information in the minds and attitudes of children, helping them create their own show and allowing them a chance to perform for others, according to Benyo.

Cable TV, computer courses offered

A variety of classes, including skills in home computers and cable television, will be taught this winter by the community education department of the Garden City Public Schools.

The classes for adults and children will be offered for residents in Garden City, Crestwood, Cherry Hill, North Dearborn Heights and Westwood school districts.

Registration for all classes is being taken at Cambridge Community Center, 28901 Cambridge, behind Garden City High School, Mondays through Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Three new classes are being offered this semester. There will be an Adventure Series, a drivers' education class and a pre-natal and post-natal exercise program.

The popular home and addition building class will again be held this winter at Cambridge Community Education Center. Classes will begin Jan. 28.

The school district is offering basic skills classes designed to increase functional reading and math skills of the mentally impaired adult.

There will be classes in cooking, sewing, reading and money management, to name a few. The classes will be held at Cambridge Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-8 p.m. For more information, call 422-7198.

To find out how to earn a GED, persons may call the center.

TO PREPARE adults from foreign lands for life in their new country, English as a Second Language will be offered at Cambridge and at Riverside High School in Dearborn Heights. A citizenship preparation program will also be available at Riverside.

High school completion courses are offered free to any adult who has not completed their high school education. This includes students who have previously earned a GED certificate.

Business classes will include bookkeeping/accounting, business English, how to start your own business, shorthand, typing and word processing.

Another popular course is that in computers. There are two classes offered, one for credit and a non-credit course.

Creative arts features basic drawing, basketry, caricature drawing, ceramics, copper tooling, creative sculpture, and flower arranging, among a long list of classes available.

There is a do-it-yourself course in auto mechanics designed for persons interested in learning car maintenance and more.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE classes include French, German, Italian, Polish and Spanish.

A course in cable television, which includes a tour of the MacLean-Hunter studio in Garden City, will teach how a person can become involved in this new form of media.

Home economic courses will include creative cooking and sewing while health and medical classes will feature medical terminology, health careers, anatomy, and skills in being a dental or medical receptionist.

Additional classes include stress relaxation techniques, investments, money matters, real estate buying and selling, and women in management.

For those interested in personal development there are classes in assertiveness training, cosmetic makeover, diet and nutrition, effective parenting, goal setting, money matters, self discovery, and men and women who are either divorced, wid-

owed or single parents, there is a class in single support.

FOR CHILDREN there are a numerous classes offered.

Among them are children's dance exercise, model building, soft sculpture, along with such subjects as caveman to spaceman, extra terrestrials, raiders of the lost art and a beginning class on Apple microcomputers.

The E.S.P. series (Extra Special Programs) of one-night seminars, will return this semester.

Fee is \$5 per session or \$25 for the entire series. For more information, call 422-7198.

WOODLAND LANES

33775 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia

Come on out to where the fun times roll.

- Senior Citizens Mixed Tues., Jan. 11, 1:00 pm
- Trio Any Combination Wed., Jan. 12, 5:15 pm

Sign up Now!

Starts January 11 • 522-4515

COUPON

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Reg. \$30
Now \$20.00

Expires 1-14-83

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Hair Cuts & Long or Tired Hair on Perm & Heat Wave Specials Extra

WE'RE BACK AT OUR OLD SPOT

"Shear-DeLight" Beauty Salon

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Hairstyling for Men & Women

Shampoo & Sets \$7.00

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If your spouse drinks too much and you do not, and you want to help your spouse change his or her drinking, please call the

MARITAL TREATMENT PROJECT

to see if you qualify to receive free professional counseling as a participant in a

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research project. Call (1) 764-8342 Weekdays between Noon and 5 pm.

DULANY'S Oriental Connoisseurship

SPECIAL EVENT

Dulany's Gallery finds itself in the unique position of a change of direction.

This is a one-time-only opportunity to purchase choice pieces of Ming through 19th Century oriental art and furnishings at extremely substantial reductions that will prove to be honest and exceptional values.

Jan. 7 through Feb. 15

TOOLS!

OVER 200 TONS OF NEW AND USED TOOLS MUST SELL CHEAP!

22906 MOONEY FARMINGTON 9 AM - 5 PM

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City on Tuesday, January 11, 1983, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for consideration of the following:

7:00 P.M. Request by the Downtown Development Authority to adopt a development plan for the area described as Lots 21a-24a inclusive, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision (former No. One school house property).

7:05 P.M. Request to expand the city's Commercial Redevelopment District to include the property located at Lots 21a-24a inclusive, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision (former No. One school house area).

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: January 6, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING will be held by the Mayor and Council members on Tuesday, January 11, 1983 at 7:15 P.M. at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan to consider the following:

Tues, January 11, 1983 at 7:15 P.M.

To consider the Downtown Development Authority Development Plan and establish a Commercial Redevelopment District for Lots 21a-24a, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: January 6, 1983

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20-50% OFF

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The store-wide clearance sale you've waited for... don't miss out!

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SILK ANGORA SWEATERS	Were \$19.99-22.99 now \$13
SHIRTS	Were \$11.99-13.99 now \$6-8
SKIRTS	Were \$19.99 now \$12
ROBES	Were \$23.99-27.99 now \$17 & 18
DRESSES	Were \$26.99-39.99 now \$15-20

ENTIRE COAT DEPARTMENT ALSO ON SALE!

JUNIOR & MISSES' SIZES Naturally, sale excludes new spring fashions.

PLUS SIZES in most stores. 14 1/2-24 1/2, 32-46

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Wonderland Center
(Plymouth at Middlebelt) Livonia

FASHION BUG

Westborn Shopping Center
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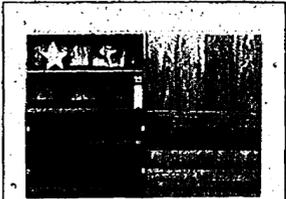
Now everything you've always wanted for less... is less.

Our Annual Sale—
December 26 to January 31
when almost everything is
10% to 40% off regular prices.

At Workbench, we don't have lots of storewide sales. Just one a year. But it's a dilly. Because we mark down all our best stuff. Not just a few things. Not even just a lot of things. But almost everything.

And, unlike a lot of other places, we don't bring in so-called specials. At Workbench we just go through the store with our red-pencil and slash prices. Which means that right now you'll find 10% to 40% off on butcher block tables, upholstery, storage systems, bookcases, carts, music benches, desks and chair after chair after chair. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale.

Of course, there are a few things currently oversold that we can't put on sale. Is there a catch? Only time. Because our storewide sale lasts only until January 31. So hurry.



From Scandinavia and made exclusively for us, our Tivoli storage units in oak, teak or walnut veneers. We've shown only a few—there are many other coordinated pieces. As shown, \$449 orig. \$640.

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Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-9
Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-5-30 Sun 12-5

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Worst auto year since '58

U.S. automakers this week will wrap up production for 1982, with total output for the year narrowly topping the five-million mark — the lowest level since 4.2 million cars were assembled in 1958, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

For the year, automobile production is estimated at 5,077,304, down 18.8 percent from 1981's total of 6,251,003. It will be the fifth straight year output has declined, Ward's said.

Truck production, at a projected 1.9 million for 1982, was a somewhat bright note, climbing 13.1 percent above last year's meager level of 1.7 million units, Ward's reported.

Retraining funded

Faculty voting on SC pact

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Faculty members at Schoolcraft College are scheduled to vote this week on a two-year contract which guarantees a 3 percent salary increase for this fiscal year and a 2 percent increase to be paid at the end of the year, if funds are available.

Richard Arlen, chief faculty negotiator, said the faculty is pleased with the tentative agreement. "For the most part, they are," he said.

Settlement was reached Dec. 14, after eight months of negotiations.

The agreement also calls for a \$20,000 fund to retrain instructors should instructors be called upon to shift their positions and sets up a 30-day period before certain faculty layoffs can be made.

Full-time faculty members were to have voted on the proposed contract Wednesday, according to Michael Petrack, college labor relations director.

He said the tentative agreement will go before part-time faculty Friday and then before the college Board of Trustees at a special meeting next Monday.

THE PREVIOUS contract expired at the beginning of the fall semester in August 1982. Both sides agreed to extend it to Dec. 31. The new pact, if approved by both parties, will run until August 1984.

"The situation we were facing was waiting to see the state's financial picture shaping up as much as possible," Petrack said. "It wasn't really good, and with the numbers they're throwing around now, it could get worse."

Arlen said the re-training fund would be used if the board of trustees changed a program so much that the program's faculty would need further training.

"This is especially true in the technical areas," he said. "We felt with the changing times it would be advantageous to have such a fund."

In each of the two years, \$10,000 would go to the fund, Arlen said. He said the previous contract had no such fund.

The 30-day period in the tentative agreement would be used in the event of faculty layoffs proposed due to insufficient funds.

Arlen said that under the proposed contract, the faculty union and college officials would have 30 days to find an alternative to the layoffs.

"There was a statement in the old contract that they could lay off faculty if there was insufficient funds, but there was a lot of loose ends," he said. "This (new provision) gives time for feedback."

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Bell has your number for new phone information

By Carol Anahid Azizian
staff writer

The Bell System is ringing in the New Year with major changes in the way customers do business with the phone company.

Customers no longer will be able to lease or exchange phones, request new service or discuss service billing problems at Michigan Bell phone center stores.

"Customers who are used to doing business at company offices in person will feel the changes the most," said

William J. Schlageter, a Michigan Bell vice-president.

"Since we won't be providing the same kinds of walk-in services anymore, we're urging customers to call us first to avoid possible frustration and the inconvenience of wasted trips."

The changes were made because of a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) order intended to break up American Telephone and Telegraph's monopoly on the telecommunications industry, Schlageter said.

"Because the FCC has said that the Bell System can sell telephone equipment only through a separate subsidi-

ary, Michigan Bell literally will be a phone company without phones."

CUSTOMERS will be able to lease phones from Michigan Bell only until the company's inventory runs out. After that, they will have to buy phones from other suppliers.

Suppliers include the 17 phone center stores in major shopping malls such as the Northland Center in Southfield. The stores are now operated by American Bell, a subsidiary of AT & T.

Susan Nokes, zone manager of American Bell, said the new company has increased prices of some phones from

\$3 to \$6, and reduced prices of others by \$20 to \$25.

Nokes added that many customers who walked into phone center stores this week didn't realize they could no longer conduct Michigan Bell business there.

"Some brought in bags of phones to be repaired," she said.

"We have to take more time to tell each customer what's going on."

"Most customers realize it's cheaper to purchase a phone once you explain it to them. But there are others who are just disgruntled with the whole process."

Besides American Bell stores, major retailers such as Sears, Radio Shack and Hudson's sell phones.

Small businesses like the Phone Connection in Applegate Square, Southfield, also have jumped into the act.

"We were anticipating the deregulation of the Bell System a couple years ago," said Harry Topper, president of the Phone Connection. He opened the business two months ago along with Robert Shubow and Edward Uchwal Jr.

"We're working with a smaller profit margin (than American Bell) and can afford to sell phones at lower prices."

Topper also offers repair and installation services for a fee.

But most customers who buy telephones from other suppliers must install the phones themselves. Michigan Bell will continue to install phones bought or leased from the company.

Michigan Bell customers will be required to make an appointment before picking up or exchanging telephones at

one of the company's 58 service centers throughout the state. Arrangements may be made to have new phones delivered by private parcel delivery service at an additional charge.

Phone pick-up also will be available at 94 Fotomat stores and 186 service agents such as banks, pharmacies and supermarkets across the state.

Repair service will be available by calling 221-2121 (for residential customers) and 221-3131 (for businesses).

Bill payments can be made by mail, at centers which have accepted them in the past and at collection agents.

Questions about billing will be answered by Michigan Bell service representatives. Their telephone numbers are printed on customers' monthly bills.

Customers also can call service representatives to order or change service. Or they can call the Let's Talk Customer Information Center at 1-800-555-5000 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Parochial school continues growth

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

While student enrollments are dropping in most public schools, the opposite is true in many parochial schools.

An example of this is the United Christian Schools at 29205 Florence in Garden City, which was forced to add a new wing for five more classrooms.

Since the school opened six years ago, enrollment has grown steadily, Rick Wright, principal, said.

An adjacent church bought the former Florence Primary School from the Garden City Public Schools six years ago.

"In the last three years we have seen

a decided enrollment increase," he said.

"Two years ago we had 205 students. This climbed to 290 last year and this year we have more than 350 students," a jump of nearly 71 percent.

The school teaches kindergarten through 12th grade with the new wing to be used primarily by junior and senior high grades.

THE WING, which cost an estimated \$75,000, was built primarily by members of the church and school. It was started in July and completed early this month.

"We had some professional help, but it was the volunteers from our group

that helped keep the cost down," Wright said.

There are 17 faculty members, the school recently hiring six more teachers.

"We plan to add to our staff next year, too," Wright added.

In addition to the faculty, the school has 10 staff members.

"Christian schools are in their prime time as far as increasing enrollments go," Wright said.

"The main reason is students get a Christian education as well as academic, which is a growing concern with many parents."

He said more and more parents have lost confidence in public education.

"Parents feel there is a lack of disci-

pline in the public schools and that the children aren't getting the education they do in the private school."

Rev. Roger Stombaugh, church pastor and president of United Christian Schools, said the school's philosophy is to serve God and community by offering a strong academic program centered around God's word.

"Parents of this and surrounding communities recognize the importance of such an environment," he said.

Caldwell defends inspection costs

The Garden City administration Monday defended the use of building and sign inspections done by a private inspector on a contractual basis as being cheaper than those done by city inspectors.

But Councilman Gene Salvatore stood by his criticism of the business sign ordinance which the city began enforcing Aug. 15.

Some merchants feel the administration is too strict in interpreting the ordinance's provisions which in some cases has resulted in businesses paying \$10 per sign.

In recent months, Salvatore has knocked not

only the ordinance but Harry Conner, who has been doing the inspections on a contractual basis.

Salvatore has also been unsuccessful in holding up city checks to Conner. Recently he was joined in the attempted check delay by Councilwoman Mary Markowicz.

IN A MEMO to the council Monday, City Manager Cam Caldwell said the contract with Conner has resulted in a savings compared to the cost if a fulltime city employee did the inspections.

Caldwell said the sav-

ings amounts to \$6.17 per hour with Conner getting the equivalent of \$11.06 per hour. A full-time employee could get \$17.23, including fringe benefits.

The manager praised Conner's work on inspections.

"I see no reason to deprive ourselves of his services because of those who might not be fully informed or who might disagree with the nature of his working arrangement with the city," Caldwell said.

Salvatore replied that the manager's report "should be on the best seller list" and Caldwell should get an academy award for his presentation.

The manager said in his memo that the Chamber of Commerce helped develop the sign ordinance and the Downtown Development Authority reviewed it and endorsed its intent.

The city administration was asked by the council and planning commission to start the inspection process as "the first step to improve the appearance of the commercial district."

Caldwell said that all parties agree that the city "has long suffered from excess signage which has impaired the appearance of the business district."

THE COUNCIL and

administration said a month ago it would put off ordinance enforcement until an advisory committee — made up mainly of local merchants — could review the ordinance and fee structure.

The committee is expected to be named and meet later this month.

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**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
December 20, 1982**

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:45 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. Absent was Councilmember Salvatore.

On Ordinance amendment governing Animal Licensing.
COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.
Present were Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, McDowell, and Salvatore. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Caldwell, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Fire Chief Nims, and Police Chief Wilmoth.

Moved by Kitzman, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held December 8, 1982 and the Special Council Meeting held December 9, 1982, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McNulty, supported by Kitzman: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmember Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To delete Accounts Payable No. 4741 to Harry Conner. YEAS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore NAYS: Mayor Fordell and Councilmembers Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To approve the request by the Recreation Commission to attend the MRPA Winter Conference on Feb. 5-9, 1983. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To approve the transfer of Appropriation Ordinance A-82-014. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McNulty, supported by McNulty: RESOLVED: To approve the request by the Youth Commission to send three young people to Boys State and Girls State in the amount of \$450.00. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McNulty, supported by Salvatore: RESOLVED: To endorse the Senior Citizens Discount Program and to compile a master list of household persons, as recommended by the Advisory Commission on Aging. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To approve the proposed reorganization of the Police Department, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

At this time Ralph Goltke was sworn in as Lieutenant in the Police Department.

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To enter into agreements with the POA and COA and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk-Treasurer to sign said agreements authorizing rank title change in the Police Department. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To table above resolution No. 12-82-453 on title change in Police Department. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmembers Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmember Salvatore

Moved by Haydon, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To enter into agreement and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign said agreement with IAFF to change job titles and ranks.

Moved by McNulty, supported by Kitzman: RESOLVED: To table the above resolution No. 12-82-455 on changing job titles at Fire Department. YEAS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmember Markowicz, Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell. NAYS: Councilmember Salvatore

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To approve the request by Orin J. Mazzoni, Jr. for lot split to read W. W. of Lot 24a to be combined with Lots 23a and 24a, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision, and the E. 1/2 of Lot 24a to be combined with Lots 23a and 24a, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Markowicz, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To submit order to Edison for eight (8) Sodium Vapor Street Lights on Balmoral between Brandt and Henry Ruff. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To establish a service fee for warrant arrests in the amount of \$1.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Haydon, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To adopt Ordinance amendment governing animal licensing, No. 82-016. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To approve the Site Plan submitted by Maclean-Runter and Sheridan Construction for a TV facility, as recommended by the Planning Commission. Legal description of building site is Lots 23a, 24a, 24a, 24a, and 24a, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Markowicz, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To authorize the City Clerk-Treasurer to expand our investment options into mutual funds authorized by State law. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McNulty, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To establish Council Goal Sessions at 9:00 A.M. in the Conference Room, at City Hall on Saturday, January 8, 1983, and on January 15, 1983. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McNulty, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To authorize cancelling the Council Workshop scheduled on December 24, 1982. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Kitzman, supported by Haydon: RESOLVED: To award the contract for the publishing of the Annual Report to the low bidder, Observer-Eccentric in the amount of \$4,814.67, plus half-cost, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Salvatore, supported by Markowicz: RESOLVED: To table the above resolution No. 12-82-463 on bid for publishing Annual Report. YEAS: Councilmembers Markowicz and Salvatore NAYS: Mayor Fordell, Councilmember Kitzman, McNulty, Haydon, and McDowell

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: January 4, 1983

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6:00 p.m.
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NEWS RELEASE
Jan. 9
11:00 am "WE IN '83"
8:00 pm "DR. LUKE"
Jan. 19-23 Mission Conference

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Detroit, Michigan
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9:30 A.M.



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Baptist Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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7:00 pm
Farewell Service and Reception for
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"My True Yokefellow"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

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Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
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Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
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Dr. Whittedge Preaching

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Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

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10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
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Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
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MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

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11 a.m. Nursery & Church School
10:30 d.m. Wednesday
Rev. Wm. Lieber
Rev. James H. Wellis

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421-7249

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Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

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39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

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Roy G. Forayth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
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Church School 11:15 A.M.
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Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

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MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"UNCONFUSED RELIGION"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Meriman & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 bks. West of Telegraph, 1 Bk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

"A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"

Rev. & Mrs. R. Ring

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shilawasse at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoys John Crampton

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED
464-6554 522-6830

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
478-8860
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE"
Rev. Wm. Ritter
Dr. William A. Fetter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoreit
Minister
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8463
Pastor Carl J. Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am - 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Veroy
1 Bk N. of Ford Rd., Westland
422-0280
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buchhorn, Asst. Pastor
Devine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266
SUNDAY SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

LUTHERAN-AALC

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton Youth Minister
427-8743

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

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahli, Pastor
471-1318
Sunday School 5:15 pm
Sun. Worship 6:30 pm
All Scheduled Services in English
Finnish language Services Available

Agape Christian Center
345 NORTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH
313-459-6240

SERVICES
Sunday 9:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Nursery and Children's Ministry provided at all services

We are a supernatural church, composed of supernatural people, doing supernatural things.

Pastor Earl and Bobbi Moore

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0749
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee • So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy P. Mackie
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Wayne C. Berkesch Principal
474-2488

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd
464-6772

MARK McILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

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

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

FOR CHURCH ADVERTISING CALL
VEL ELLIS - 591-2300, Ext. 263

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd. Canton
459-3383
Pastor Jerry Yarnell

WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

ORTHODOX

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 W. Seven Mile Livonia 476-3432

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.
(All Services in English)

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0288
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.



5 generations

Five generations of Alma Game's family observed the holidays together but it was more or less a warmup for an even bigger celebration due to occur in March. That's when Alma Game (back, right) of 29653 Orangelawn, Livonia turns 90. With her are her daughter, Joyce Read (back, center) of Gladwin; Mrs. Read's daughter, Constance Moore of Plymouth, while in the front are Mrs. Moore's daughter Kim Spry (right), of Belleville and her daughter, Karen.

AID rescues midweek services

A second round in AID meetings will begin at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia with several new opportunities being offered to boost attendance at the midweek services.

AID is an acronym for Accountability in Discipleship. The idea was formulated last fall by Kenwood pastor David A. Baynes in an effort to involve more of the church membership in midweek church services. Its success prompted the new 10-week offerings, which will run from Jan. 9 through March 20, followed by a spring session from April 10 to June 19.

The idea is to keep the sessions short enough so that participants will feel comfortable to commit themselves on a short-term basis knowing there will be an end to it, he explained.

Groups being offered are volleyball, speaking before a group, 3-D (Diet, Discipline and Discipleship), Bible study, learning to read music, drama and bowling.

BAYNES SAID that some of the topics — bowling and volleyball, for example — may be "stretching it a point" in the traditional sense of a midweek service. But, he said, if it is successful in providing members a chance to get better acquainted and share a Christian fellowship, it meets the criteria he had in mind when he came up with the idea.

The variety of small groups seems to be meeting the needs of more of the church members, he added.

The classes are led by church members who volunteered to take

part in the program last fall.

The volleyball group is open to men, women and teens and meets on Mondays from 8-10 p.m. at Roosevelt Elementary School, Lyndon and Henry Ruff. Group leader is Mike Fabian and there is no cost.

Baynes leads the speaking before a group session that also is open to men, women and teens. It meets in the friendship room at the church from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. A textbook will be used, but purchase is optional.

Bible study will be led by Suann and Larry Dibble at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at their home. The gospel of Mark will be the focal point.

Deborah Kelbert will lead the 3-D group, a continuing fellowship for losing weight and building Christian character and self-esteem. The

group will meet to weigh in at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the church Friendship room, followed by an exercise session.

BASICS OF HOW to make sense of the score in a hymnbook and other music will be taught by John Kopy in the 7:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday night sessions to be held at his home.

Regina Fenner and Wayne Kelbert will lead the drama group, which will be in charge of a dramatic presentation for the Easter season. The group will meet at the church.

The bowling league was formed last fall and meets weekly. Substitutes are needed. Anyone wishing to join the league's activities are asked to call Harold Washburn at 478-0589.

Clairmont is retreat speaker

"Growing with the MASTER Gardener" will be the theme of the fifth annual mini-retreat at Aldersgate United Methodist Church Saturday, Jan. 11.

Planned, prepared and presented by the United Methodist Women, the retreat will focus on problems involved in everyday life and how best to cope with them.

Patsy Clairmont, noted Bible teacher, is the keynote speaker with "How Does Your Garden Grow?" as her topic.

OTHER SPEAKERS conducting seminars are: Eleanore Barzler, "Are You Growing Older and Growing Up?"; Peg Rankin on "Christian Marriage";

Dr. Elaine Tan with "Christian Parenting"; and "Help, I'm Being Robbed (of Joy)" by Kathy Tack. Special guest Edwin Wilson of Fernlee's Flowers will speak on "Flowers for Everyday Living."

Session begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m. Luncheon and special music will fill the breaks. Reservations are necessary and must be in by Jan. 15. Registration fee is \$6.50. Babysitting is not provided. Reservations may be made by calling 278-5428.

Aldersgate United Methodist is at 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township, between W. Chicago and Plymouth roads.



Patsy Clairmont retreat speaker

Joint service marks 1st altar fellowship

Three Westland churches will hold a joint holy communion service Sunday in celebration of the historic action last September at the denominations' conventions permitting inter-communion.

Participating will be Prince of Peace Lutheran, Holy Cross Lutheran and St. John Episcopal churches.

The service will be held at 5 p.m. in St. John's, 555 S. Wayne Road and will include a baptism, music by the choirs of the three churches and a reception following the service.

IT IS THE first time Lutherans in North America have declared what is known as altar fellowship with a non-Lutheran church. Sharing of holy communion was affirmed by the conventions of the Episcopal Church in the

U.S., the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America.

Two series of Lutheran-Episcopal Dialogues had determined that the basic teachings of each church are sufficiently compatible to permit sharing of holy communion.

A third series of dialogues has been planned to discuss questions that could lead to closer ties. The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod is also involved in the talks.

The action of these churches encourages the development of mutual study of scripture, the histories and traditions of each church and joint programs of religious education, mission, evangelism and social action.

church bulletin

● CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

A festival service celebrating the feast of Epiphany will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia. Holy Eucharist will be served. It will be accompanied by special music for the Epiphany season by the children's choir, adult choir and instrumentalists playing brass, recorders and woodwinds.

● FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Charles Butler of New Calvary Church will speak at a continental breakfast meeting of Church Women United of Detroit from 9 a.m. until noon Friday, Jan. 7 in First United Presbyterian Church, Woodward at Edmund Place, Detroit. New officers will be installed.

● LANDMARK BAPTIST

The teen department will conduct the entire evening service at 6 p.m. Sunday in Landmark Baptist Church,

11095 Haggerty, Plymouth.

● NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

A new singles group will be launched at a 7 p.m. meeting Sunday in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. To be called Newburg Singles, it was begun by the Rev. Roy Forsyth, associate pastor, with the aim of providing single persons with fellowship and activities together.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Immanuel Lazaro, for 14 years district superintendent of Tanzania, East Africa, will speak at a 7 p.m. service Sunday at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. During his service there, there was a revival of the church, partly due to his leadership.

The rapid growth of the African church prompted his four-month visit to the United States in an effort to raise funds for the continuation of this spiritual revival.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

11:00 A.M.

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

6:30 P.M.

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
11-696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

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

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

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm
A Nursery is Provided For All Services

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor-James Conner, Youth-Robert Anderson, Music-Rod Bushy
Located at I-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish

44800 Warren Road 455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish

555 LILLEY RD. CANTON 981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor

Masses:
Sat. 6:00 PM
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"SET APART FOR GOD"
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1082

Mini-antique exhibit features doll houses

Miniature antiques are on exhibit through Jan. 30 at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Displays will include hand-painted dishes, oriental rugs, metal picture frames, hand-made lace table cloths, weather vanes, cross stitching and metal fireplace utensils.

Also on exhibit is a 20-room doll

house, including such rooms as a nursery, sewing room, pantry, drawing room, parlour, and all the old furniture in the attic. Other doll houses and furnished rooms are also on display.

The Plymouth museum, 155 S. Main Street, is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50 cents for youth 12-17; and 25 cents for children 5-11.

Salvation Army Auxiliary to meet

Donna Rose of the Evangeline Center will speak at a meeting of the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army at 11 a.m. Monday in Salvation Army headquar-

ters, 3015 N. Main, Royal Oak.

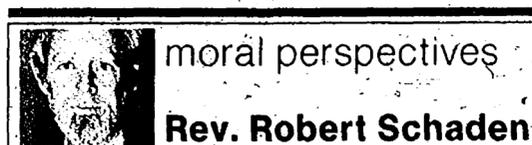
Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Milton Schimpke at 647-2323.

Last year's worries need auditing

Many of us have been quite busy over the past few weeks. We've had holidays to observe, shopping to complete, gifts to exchange, parties to attend, and expectations to meet. But now what?

We have stored the decorations away for another year. Office parties and the galas brought to us by other sponsors have taken their toll. Gift wrappings have been condemned to the same trash bags as the turkey carcass. Our bank accounts are down and our charge accounts are up. It is all over except for the proverbial shouting and in some cases the weeping. But what difference is any of it going to have made?

What difference will it have made that we did or did not finish our shopping on time. What difference does it make where the president chose to eat dinner with his family or where the hungry of the land found a handout, as long as they found one. Does it make any difference that churches were packed to hear the degree issued by



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

Caesar Augustus. Now that it is the month of January does it make a difference that the Christmas choir missed a note or two or that the tree dropped more needles this year than it did last year?

Such questions seem rather trite, and yet only a week or two ago they were of earthshaking importance. They were crucial enough to provoke an argument with a "loved one" or a fight with a stranger as we sang about peace on earth.

THESE WERE THE issues which called for valium or which provoked some to get drunk. At least for a time

these issues of holiday and expectation, of family and obligation, of shopping and getting to the party on time were the all-important questions of the day. They were large enough to drown out the ramblings over the MX. They seemed far more worthy of worry and attention than whether or not we had learned anything of life by having lived it another year.

Exploring the "So what?" questions which concern the expired holidays may appear to be little more than an exercise in depression. But history left untended has a way of repeating itself. We easily become creatures of habit. And unless we take a look at it, what we worried about last year will tend to

command our attention this year as well.

Proclamations that this year will be different have little chance of materializing except for those who are willing to do an audit on what happened last year.

Tellhard de Chardin once suggested that the world's greatest sin is the failure to use the power for good that the Creator has put within us. However, in the human condition, power is a limited gift. To the extent that we use it to fret about relatively unimportant matters we have little left for what really matters.

A look at past behavior and concern can affirm the good that we have done. It may also challenge us to rearrange our priorities. But not to question at all is to diminish our humanness by likening our existence to that of robots. Only when we can dare to ask what difference it all makes are we free to deprogram from what was useless in the past and integrate that which was good for the future.

36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
(313) 591-2300

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Dick Isham, general manager
Fred Wright circulation director

Phillip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginlan president

12A(W)

O&E Thursday, January 6, 1983

Feuding becomes old news, ignores issues

THERE ARE NO good guys in the continuing dispute between the Westland City Council and Mayor Charles Pickering.

The most recent incident involved a tentative agreement with the firefighters. The scenario goes something like this:

Mayor Pickering and his staff arrived at an agreement without keeping the council informed of what the issues were during the negotiations. It wasn't until a June budget study session that a real explanation was given, and the council didn't like it.

The council asked that a city attorney who had handled the important legal aspects of arbitration over the firefighters last contract be allowed to sit in on negotiations.

ANGERED THAT the attorney never was invited to do so, the council disputed provisions of the

contract, then rejected it last month.

"The council is miffed," said member Charles Trav Griffin at a press conference.

No kidding.

Council President Thomas Artley refused to let the mayor or any member of his administration make a public presentation on the pact at that meeting.

Artley later complained that the mayor hadn't presented the council with anything in writing, apparently ignoring the multi-page response from the mayor's staff to an unfavorable legal analysis of the contract.

Not to be outdone, the mayor issued a directive forbidding any department head from talking with a council member.

Griffin babbled vitriolic nonsense about the mayor being "paranoid" and using "Nazi tactics."

"It (the directive) definitely was an over reaction on his part," said Griffin.

Sounds like the mayor wasn't the only one to over react.

ARTLEY'S RETURN volley was a request, under the freedom of information act, for a copy of Pickering's directive. But, Artley had lunch with the mayor and apparently patched things up.

At least the mayor was allowed to speak at Monday night's meeting, and four of six council members approved one of his requests for a budget controller.

But this dispute has been going on since Pickering took office in January 1982. Unless the basic issue behind the dispute is resolved, it's likely to continue.

The issue is whether the council, as a separate, independent body, can be independent, exercise its

right to investigate and to maintain vigilance," said Griffin.

Well, not quite.

The real issue is the win/lose tug-of-war that both the council and the mayor are playing. The sad truth is that nobody's going to win this one, and the big losers are the people of Westland.

It's time for some council members to forget that their man lost the election and resolve to make running the city a team effort with the mayor.

Pickering, in turn, needs to put away the mug that has sat on his desk for a year now. It reads, "No more Mister Nice Guy."

Pickering and Councilman Robert Wagner showed at Monday's meeting that both sides can reach compromise without losing face.

There are three years left to Pickering's term. The city can't take three more years of this.

Neither can we. It's getting to be old news, fellas.



Tim Richard

'Together,' the senators face right

JAMIE BLANCHARD borrowed a line from Jimmy Carter as he closed his inaugural address as Michigan's governor Saturday.

"Together" we shall do this, "together" we shall do that, and "together" the other thing, said Gov. Blanchard.

Carter's psychological researchers discovered the word in the 1976 presidential campaign. The theory seems to be that people like the word "together" as much as they used to like "motherhood," "apple pie" and "the flag."

But in Michigan government, we don't have togetherness yet — not by a long shot.

Blanchard is being hailed as the first Democratic governor since the 1930s to have a Democratic-controlled legislature. In their Nov. 2 victory celebrations and Jan. 1 inaugural balls, the Democrats rejoiced at their clean sweep of statewide offices.

WELL, LOOK again. Blanchard has already looked again. That's why he's being so coy about favoring a state personal income tax increase.

Look at the state Senate. Twenty to 18 Democratic, you say?

Look harder, because the Michigan Senate with which Blanchard must deal is one of the most conservative bodies we've seen since the 1950s when Soapy Williams did battle with the Elmer Porters, Paul Prescotts, Lou Christmans and other members of what he termed the Neanderthal wing of the Republican Party.

In these suburbs, to be sure, we have seen only minor changes. Democrat Leader William Faust from Westland will be back, conservative Republican Robert Geake of Northville is returning, and liberal Democrat Jack Faxon of Southfield will replace liberal Democrat Doug Ross.

And liberal Democrat Phil Mastin of Pontiac is replacing conservative Republican Don Bishop of Rochester.

AFTER THAT, the Michigan Senate takes a sharp right face.

Dana Wilson, a Democrat from Ferndale who supported the temporary income tax increase last year, lost a primary and will be replaced by Doug Cruce, a conservative Republican from Troy who didn't support the tax hike.

Kerry Kammer of Clarkston, who lost the Democratic primary for governor, will be succeeded by Rick Fessler, a rock-ribbed conservative Republican from Union Lake.

Such conservative Democrats as Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit and James DeSana of Wyandotte will return. Remember DiNello's anti-Detroit income tax drive? Crusty, snarling Joe Mack, a Democrat from Ironwood who is sometimes referred to as "the senator from Cleveland Cliffs (Mining Co.)," will be back.

Dick Allen, the liberal Republican from Alma who supported public transit, was bumped in his primary by Alan Cropsey, the kid from Bob Jones U. who wants creationism taught in science classes. His dad, Harmon Cropsey, also moved up to the Senate.

Lovers of the 20th century may have rejoiced when Sen. Jack Welborn of Kalamazoo ran last in the gubernatorial primary, but did you notice who his successor will be? His brother, Bob.

Do you remember last year how Majority Leader Faust got the tax hike through the Senate Finance Committee? He appointed himself and Republican Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood to the committee to create a 4-3 favorable vote.

Well, VanderLaan, a moderate of the Milliken-Brickley school, has retired from politics at 50. The new Senate GOP leader will be John Engler, a rip-snortin' Headleeite.

Lots of luck with your "togetherness," Gov. Blanchard.



OBSERVER'S ECCENTRIC PAPERS
WILLIAMS '83



Bob Wisler

The county: cost-efficient or a game?

FIGURING OUT what is going on in Wayne County government is like trying to determine what is going on in the Arab League.

There are so many intrigues, cabals, feints, parries, threats and hidden rewards that you'd think county government figures all were training for the CIA.

We consulted Joe Shwartz, our political pro, the other day to try to put things in perspective. Here are some excerpts of our conversation:

Q. Joe, county executive William Lucas has been in office only a few days, and already he is involved in two lawsuits over whether he has authority to appoint his successor as sheriff and to appoint three new road commissioners. He has made several appointments to other offices. Is this the start of a more effective county government?

A. Too hard to say at this point. Lucas could argue his appointments show he means to clean house. Someone else could say his appointments show that he, like most politicians, is interested mainly in rewarding friends who campaigned for him and appointing those who will do his bidding.

Q. What about his decision to appoint Loren Pittman to succeed him as sheriff?

A. Pittman has been undersheriff more than 10 years. He can be expected to direct the department much as Lucas directed it. That may not be so good. Lucas overspent his budget by \$20 million over his 14-year sheriff's career and fought tooth and nail against money-saving ideas like discontinuing the sheriff's road patrol.

Q. Would Bob Ficano, the other appointee, be any better at administering the department?

A. There's no evidence he would. He has no record as an administrator or money saver. He seems to be just a good Democrat who happened to be in the right place at the right time.

Q. How's that?

A. Ficano was an attorney in a Livonia law firm when he decided to be the Democratic candidate for state representative against Republican Sylvia Skrel in a marginally Republican area. He lost twice. When the job of deputy county clerk opened up, those who run the Democratic Party in Wayne County blessed Ficano for the job. He became County Clerk Jim Killen's deputy.

Now comes 1982 when Lucas is elected executive and has to resign as sheriff. Lucas wants Pittman to succeed him. All of a sudden two-thirds of a triumvirate — which might have the property statutory authority to name a new sheriff — come up with Ficano's name. The two-thirds are the same Killen and chief Probate Judge Joseph Pernick.

Q. What does it look like?

A. Well, let's say Killen, as prime mover in this scenario, is merely interested in more efficient county government and thinks that if Pittman becomes sheriff, the county will never get rid of one of the county's biggest money drains, the deputies. He may think Ficano just the man to preside over a department which should be made cost effective.

Q. Any other scenarios?

A. Yes. Killen may be really interested in trying to build more political influence. He may also be in league with the labor union types who are irked that Lucas won't play ball. They asked Lucas to get rid of Republican attorney Dennis Nystrom as his chief honcho and be more of a Democrat — that is, surround himself with loyal Democrats to the unions' liking. Lucas refused. Now comes their revenge. Instead of Pittman, he gets Ficano and aggravation.

A. Which scenario do you buy?

Q. I will rule out one — that Killen is interested only in more efficient county government.

The parade belongs to all

ON THANKSGIVING morning, there was a little coldness in the air. It's not unusual for a Thanksgiving in this part of the country.

Unfortunately, my 4-year-old daughter was recovering from a cold. So a decision was made to sit out this year's Thanksgiving Day parade.

In the nine years I have lived in suburban Detroit, attending the Thanksgiving Day parade has become a tradition in my family. Usually, a neighbor and I bundle up our children, put them in the back of a station wagon and take off for downtown Detroit.

From our favorite parking spot — the lot at the Wayne State University law school — we walk to Woodward Avenue and view the floats as they stand before the start of the parade.

After that we walk down the curb on Woodward Avenue until we find an opening in the crowd, relax and enjoy the sights and sounds of the floats and bands.

NOW I AM especially sorry I missed this year's Thanksgiving Day parade. It may have been the last.

Detroit Renaissance Foundation, the principal organizer of the parade, announced last week that the parade would be cancelled. It cited a deficit of nearly \$100,000 in expenses over contributions. During the past few years, the parade has been supported by many organizations. The main backer was J.L. Hudson department stores with \$214,000.

Obviously, the decision to cancel the Thanksgiving Day parade is another blow to Detroit. The announcement came a few days before the closing of the downtown Hudson's store. Hudson's is expected to lock its doors on the landmark for the final time at the end of next week.

IT'S EASY FOR suburbanites to be detached from the woes of Detroit. But unless Detroit is healthy, its suburbs can't be healthy.

Attending those parades, I was surprised by the many suburban friends I saw. The freeway to the



Nick Sharkey

parade was clogged with cars from the suburbs.

The Thanksgiving Day parade belongs not only to Detroit but to suburbanites — an entire metropolitan area. Our lives change when a traditional event like the parade ends or a store like downtown Hudson's closes.

Detroit events — the parade, the Fourth of July fireworks, the Freedom Festival and the Montreux Jazz Festival — enhance all our lives. They also make this area more attractive to those considering moving here.

That can help bring new industry and jobs to southeastern Michigan.

One-time ventures — such as the Super Bowl and the Republican National Convention — bring us national newspaper and television coverage. It gives us a chance to show the nation the positive attributes of the part of the world we call home.

I HOPE A final effort by state House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, to save the parade will be successful. Owen has asked the state's Commerce Department to assist in gathering corporate support to continue the parade.

Owen suggests that any difference between contributions and costs for the parade be made up through "Say Yes to Michigan" promotional money. He logically argues that the national television coverage of the parade is promotion for the state.

If you agree, act now. A decision must be made within the next few days if a parade will be held in 1983. To keep the parade going, write: Rep. Gary Owen, Room 10, Capitol Building, Lansing 48909.

Don't let bad economic times rain on our parade.

roll call report

Ford, Brodhead back 'paperwork' measure

Here's how area members were recorded on major roll call votes in closing days of the 97th Congress.

HOUSE

IMMIGRATION: The House rejected, 110 for and 213 against, an amendment to a bill (HR 7357) aimed at stemming the flow of illegal aliens into the United States.

The amendment largely was an effort to protect the rights of U.S. citizens who can't get a seasonal farm job because an alien already has filled the position. At the same time, it placed a paperwork burden on employers.

The measure was backed by the civil rights lobby and opposed by agribusiness.

It requires employers to keep written records of all who apply for work so that complaints of discrimination could be traced more easily. It went beyond pending language that required records to be kept only on those individuals actually hired. HR 7357, the first major reform of U.S. immigration laws since 1952, later died with the 97th Congress.

Supporter Robert Garcia, D-NY, said the amendment "is actually the heart of the entire immigration bill as it pertains to the potential for discrimination

Opponent Robert Badham, R-Calif., said the amendment would create a feld day for "the civil rights folks," and he added that "it's about time somebody spoke up for the employer in this country and said that enough is enough."

Members voting yes wanted the immigration reform bill to require added record-keeping by employers to facilitate later checks of claims of discrimination. Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor, and William Brodhead, D-Detroit.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, and Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit (whose district includes part of Troy).

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge.

HISTORIAN: By a vote of 230 for and 97 against, the House gave itself a history office to make sure the House is properly recognized during the 1989 commemoration of the 200th birthday of the U.S. government.

The yet-to-be named historian and staff are to be temporary employees who would leave the government payroll after 1989.

Critics noted, however, that "temporary" congressional offices have a way

of becoming permanent.

This vote reversed a September vote to prevent adding a historian to the House bureaucracy. The Senate has a historian who is paid \$48,655 annually.

Advocates of a House historian said the office would not have a specific appropriation and would be funded out of "contingency" accounts. Critics said that still is a drain on the Treasury.

Supporter James Quillen, R-Tenn., said that although "the image of the House is at a very low ebb" the historian "will come up with a program that will help us re-establish the great image that this body deserves."

Opponent Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, called the office "foolish" and said "the House has lived without this type of an office, gotten by all these years, and saved the taxpayers some money."

Members voting yes wanted to create the office of House historian.

Voting yes: Ford, Brodhead, Blanchard and Broomfield.

SENATE

TAXES and TRUCKS: By a vote of 54 for and 33 against, the Senate passed and sent to the president a bill (HR 6211) raising the federal gasoline tax a nickel per gallon.

The bill requires states to permit the entry of larger trucks and raises user fees for heavy trucks. Its goal is to create some 200,000 jobs via bridge and highway repairs to be financed by the higher gas tax.

Trucks up to 80,000 pounds, 102 inches wide and 75 feet long in double-trailer rigs will be assured access to interstates in all states and to state and federal roads feeding the interstates.

Provisions increasing the gas tax and truck sizes will take effect in April.

Senators voting yes favored the bill. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted yes. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., did not vote.

PAY HIKE: The Senate refused, 24 for and 71 against, to table (kill) an

amendment to repeal the 1981 law that permits pay hikes for senators and House members to take effect automatically unless Congress acts to block the raise.

The measure also would have blocked the 15-percent pay hike that House members recently approved for themselves.

The vote occurred during debate on the stopgap appropriations bill (HJ Res 631) that funds much of the government through next September.

Despite this vote, the repeal later was voided on a parliamentary ruling, and the 1981 law remains unchanged.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who voted to kill the repeal, said it was wrong to legislate through an appropriations bill.

Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., who wanted to repeal the 1981 congressional salary law, said that if senators favor a raise "we should stand up on the floor of the Senate and vote... up or down."

the law providing automatic pay hikes for members of Congress. Both Levin and Riegle voted no.

JOBS: By a vote of 46 for and 50 against, the Senate refused to delete language in the stopgap funding bill (HJ Res 631; see preceding vote) to spend \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1983 to create public service jobs.

The outlay later was dropped in House-Senate conference in the face of Reagan Administration objections.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who voted to kill the jobs money, said the Senate should "face reality" and realize the president would veto any bill containing massive outlays for public service jobs.

Opponent Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said it was time "to do something concrete for the 12 million unemployed Americans."

Senators voting no favored the \$1.2-billion public jobs outlay. Both Levin and Riegle voted no.

Blood pressure clinics offered

Free blood pressure clinics are offered on the first Tuesday of each month now through May 1983. The clinics run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The clinics are free and open to the public.

This service is sponsored by the city of Plymouth in cooperation with Madonna College, Livonia.

For more information, call Plymouth's recreation department at 455-6620.

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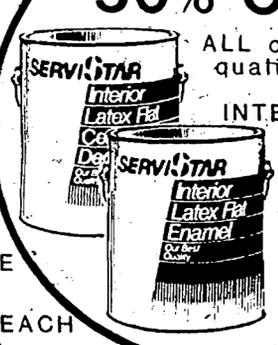
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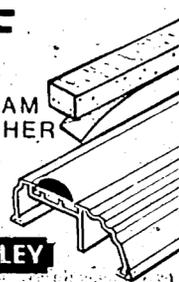


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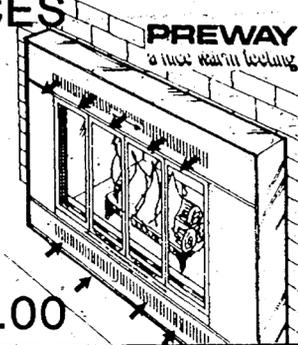


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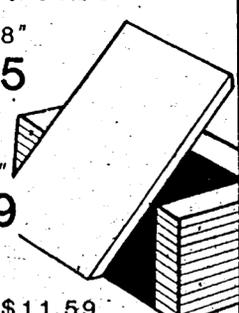
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outdoors

Ice fishing is off, but lessons are on

By Lem Messer
outdoors writer

Don't blame me for the brown ground. I didn't buy a snow blower this fall.

If I had bought one, you could have bet big money southeastern Michigan would have had a pre-1975 winter, with only 10 snowy days in three months. But we've had a autumnal winter anyway.

Almost every year I can recall, we've had a zero snap New Year's Eve — just the ticket for good fishing ice. Not this year.

The balmy holiday weather in the 50s and 60s ruined what little ice fish-

ing there had been. I checked popular Kent Lake New Year's day. At Turtlehead Island, where anglers normally dip waxworms for bluegills, and along the 1-96 freeway dropoff, where they use minnows to entice crappies, there was open water.

Even tiny farm ponds looked blue — ice too thin to support even a single angler.

NEVERTHELESS, there are more places than ever to learn the techniques of ice fishing. It's a good thing, because usually that knowledge is passed on only from father to son.

• Jan. 12 — at 7:30 p.m. the Four Seasons Fishing Club will see a demon-

stration of ice fishing tackle and methods by representatives of Livonia Tackle shop. Meeting place is the Daniel A. Lord Knights of Columbus Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft (west of Newburgh), Livonia. Visitors are welcome.

The club will also plan its Jan. 22 ice fishing outing at Walden Woods, says club spokesman Tony Brehler.

• Jan. 8 — 1 p.m. an ice fishing pole workshop for 7-12-year-olds will be conducted at the nature center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston. Park naturalists will help the youngsters construct ice fishing lures and poles. There is a \$1 charge to cover cost of materials, and you'll need to call the nature center at 625-2781 to

register in advance.

The same \$7 Huron-Clinton Metroparks vehicle permit that gets you into Kensington and Stony Creek Metroparks will admit you to Indian Springs, one of the newest parks in the system.

• Jan. 9 and 23 — at 2 p.m., a two-part series on "Ice Fishing for Beginners" will be held at the nature center of Stony Creek Metropark northeast of Rochester. The first session will be held indoors and cover clothing, ice safety, bait and tackle. The second will be on the lake, so bring tackle, bait and license. There is no charge, but register in advance by calling the nature center at 781-4621.

pet of the week

Spike is an 8-week-old pup of mixed "terri-poo" breed, which means he'll have the best blend of terrier tenacity and poodle personality. Spike has all his shots and is looking for a good home. The bright little fellow is available at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette in Westland. Phone number is 721-7300.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Safe 'n sound

Safety strategy reminds seniors: watch your step

By Sherry Kehan
staff writer

JANE RESCHKE knew that someone had taken her message to heart when she was approached by a member of the audience after her talk on safety to senior citizens at the Redford Community Center.

The woman told her that she used to pull a stool on casters to the bathroom mirror, and stand on it to check her skirt length.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The 82-year-old McMaken has no wish to slip on a wet floor. So she mops up spills before they can cause trouble.

"She said she wouldn't do that any more," reported Reschke, a field representative for the American Red Cross. "She was going to get a step stool."

As people grow older, their reactions slow up, their eyesight is no longer 20-20 and sounds don't come through as

loudly and clearly as they once did.

Therefore, they are more likely than others to have accidents.

That was why Reschke, a registered nurse, had been invited to discuss safety and give the informational push to make the seniors more safety-conscious.

HER TALK WAS one in a four-part program arranged by the Redford Senior Citizens Department called "Fitness for the Future."

"Senior citizens sometimes get careless," said Reschke in an interview after her talk. "They can have bad habits such as using a chair for a stepladder or leaving things on the stairs. They don't like to ask for help, and they forget they are not as strong as they used to be."

She added that the senior body is not in as good physical condition as it should be, and she suggested regular walks as a remedy.

"Their peripheral or side vision is not as acute as it once was, so they might not see a car on a side street," she continued. "Therefore, they must become aware of this and adjust. In general, they have to be more careful than people who are younger."

She advised eye examinations for people who have double or blurring vision. People suffering hearing loss also should consult a doctor.

"Old people don't want to admit their hearing is worse," she commented, "or they won't wear a hearing aid. But this means they wouldn't hear an approaching car, which might knock them down."

RESCHKE OPENED the meeting with a question. "What causes us to have accidents?" she asked.

"Hurry and carelessness," responded a listener.

"Our eyesight is not good, and we misjudge distances," said another.

"I thought I turned down the burner," noted a third. "But I turned the wrong knob. I left it on high. I was fortunate it didn't catch the house on fire."

Speaker and listeners then explored safety hazards together, with some of their ideas focusing on the fear of falling. They decided that spills should be mopped up immediately to prevent a slip. Throw out throw rugs, which can slide out from under you.

"Women like a rug in front of the sink," said Reschke. "That's OK if they use one that will stick."

She also recommended bathtub mats or strips to cut down tub accidents. She advised placing step stools where there is something to lean against.

"WATCH THOSE stoves, ladies," she warned, turning to another household danger. Don't cook in clothes with loose sleeves that could hang down and catch on fire.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Frances McMaken of Redford Township demonstrates some safety suggestions for her fellow senior citizens. Here she takes a second look at her stove to make sure no burners were left on.



Kids and cash Poor Richard lends advice to parents

By Kathy Maday
special writer

Benjamin Franklin's fictional almanac advisor, Poor Richard, was missing at a recent meeting of the Livonia Parent Support Group at Jackson Community Center, but his philosophies about money lived on.

The purpose of the meeting, entitled "Kids and Cash," was to inform parents of ways to teach their children money management.

The meeting was conducted by Mary Hernandez, mother of three, who studied the topic at a seminar at Michigan State University a few years ago.

Poor Richard advised, "A child and a fool imagine 20 shillings and 20 years can never be spent."

To offset this tendency, Hernandez stressed that it is every parent's responsibility to train children to manage money, and that a child learns to take care of money by given the opportunity to do so.

Allowances are considered by most money experts to be an excellent way for children to learn how to handle money, but Hernandez said that whether allowances are based on chores done in the home is a controversial issue.

"AFTER ALL," she said, "no one pays me if my floors shine or if my husband's lawn is neat and trim at the edges."

The most responsible kids in the U.S. live on farms. Those kids know that their efforts to help with family

chores are really needed," she added.

Poor Richard said, "When the well's dry, they know the worth of water."

Hernandez put it this way: "With a definite sum of money coming in regularly, children will learn to plan their spending. The fact that they control their money and make decisions, including mistakes, will make them more cautious and thoughtful about spending it."

Poor Richard had this to say: "Lying rides upon Debt's back."

Hernandez believes that when children steal money from their mother's purse, it is because they are dependent and have no control over money. Giving children a set allowance and training them to budget it curbs this occurrence, she explained.

"If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as of getting," Poor Richard advised.

"GIVE CHILDREN a few pennies for when you take them to the store, and see if they'll want something that costs more than that," Hernandez said. "Soon you'll have a teachable moment to explain the importance of saving. Always the 'why' and 'how' of saving in mind."

"Follow through with praise and encouragement when your child puts his money in the bank," she emphasized.

Some of the items on which children under 6 years of age may spend their allowance include: can-



'With a definite sum of money coming in regularly, children will learn to plan their spending.'

—Mary Hernandez

dy, gum, gifts, books, playthings, paints, crayons, contributions to church, and wagon and wheel toys, she said.

She explained that parents can begin giving an allowance to a child at 6 or 7, depending on the child. For the first few weeks, ask your child to show you where his money goes. By letting him start early with small amounts, you will avoid costly mistakes that neither of you can afford in the future.

She said, "Beginning at this age, teach your children to treat gift money as additional income, but teach them not to count on it or expect it."

It is probably a mistake to begin to extend a lot of credit at this age, she said, or as Poor Richard advised: "He that goes a borrowing, soon goes a sorrowing."

HERNANDEZ ITEMIZED some of the things children 6 through 12 may buy: movies, amusements, toys, books and magazines, club dues, and lessons.

Teenagers often prefer the "dole system" of getting money whenever they ask for it, but Hernandez said parents who rely on this method

usually end up giving their children much more than if they had given them a set allowance.

"From ages 16 to 18, teenagers should be weaned financially from their parents by being encouraged to work part-time as long as their job doesn't interfere with school work," she said.

At this age they should assume more responsibility for buying their own clothes, paying for their own gas and insurance, and maintaining their own savings account, she said.

"Above all, remember that if children learn to live with a budget, they won't feel deprived when they're starting out as adults to raise their own family and they have to get by at first with less than their parents have accumulated over the years," Hernandez said.

She added that in general parents should teach children to spend without being wasteful, to save without being stingy, and to share what they have with others.

"Teach your children to value money for what it can do, and not as a thing in itself," she said.

Or, as Poor Richard would say, the goal of every parent should be to teach his children to "Be industrious and free, be frugal and free."

Livonia Town Hall expects Bob Talbert

A man whose favorite books are "Moby Dick," "Huckleberry Finn" and the "New 20th Century Dictionary, Unabridged" will address a Livonia Town Hall audience at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the Mal Kal Theatre, Plymouth and Farmington roads, Livonia.

Bob Talbert, Free Press columnist, was chosen as speaker following a poll of Livonia Town Hall audiences. He was picked as the local celebrity participants most wanted to hear.

Talbert is believed to be the only writer in the country who prepares a

column that appears seven times a week. He is married and has a 15-year-old son and a married daughter.

He has been a journalist for 20 years, moving to Detroit 14 years ago from Columbia, S.C.

Tickets for the lecture at \$10 per person may be purchased at the door. For \$14 tickets may be bought for both the Talbert lecture and a talk on March 16 by Dr. David Burns, psychotherapist and author of the best-selling book, "Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy." Following the Talbert talk, a ce-

lebrity luncheon will be held in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Reservations for this event are made on a first-come first-served basis at \$7.50 per person.

No reservations or cancellations will be accepted after the Friday preceding the lecture. Groups of eight may request seating at the same table. Those wishing tickets may send a check to Livonia Town Hall, Box 2143, Livonia 48160.

Further questions about Town Hall may be referred to Mrs. Norbert Dittmar 474-7213.



Bob Talbert



Jack McCarthy, looking like a man who enjoys good food, watches as Gus Skarvelakas, cook at Dimitri's Restaurant in Southfield, loads a plate full of ethnic food.

MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

'When I was in the fourth grade, Mom got the mumps. My dad couldn't fry eggs, but I could. I had a little footstool to stand on and I made pork chops, corn, mashed potatoes and gravy. I'll never forget that menu.'

— Jack McCarthy

Cook's tour

Recipe book tells secrets that captivate gourmets

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

People do judge cookbooks by their cover. And by their binding and illustrations.

So says Jack McCarthy, television personality, who just published "Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes" an enterprise that took four years.

"When it comes to cookbooks, people want more than information," McCarthy said. "Many folks collect cookbooks. I'm going to be seeing a lot of those people so I don't want mine to fall apart."

The Grinch that stole Christmas almost purloined McCarthy's gift to his waiting fans when publication of the spiral bound, color-illustrated publication was delayed past holiday "prime" time. But the collection is now in the stores.

Originally, McCarthy intended to circulate the book only by mail, but it is now available at Jacobson's, Hudson's and Pages and Pages at Hunter's Square. It can also be ordered by mail from Box 473, Franklin, Mich. 48025 at \$5.95.

"One week after the first books went into the mail, we began to get repeat orders from Texas, Florida and California, as well as local fans," he said.

THE AFFABLE McCarthy, a freelance television reporter at Channel 7 in Southfield, is the host of "Friday Feasts," a show that features food and restaurants. His connection with food predates his work as a newsman.

He's logged 27 years in radio and television, but his career in kitchens began at age 4.

Born in Louisiana, McCarthy said his mother cooked with "vigor and spices." "Cooking is a real hobby for me," he said. "My mom really encouraged me all my life."

"When I was in the fourth grade, mom got the mumps. My dad can't fry eggs, but I could. I had a little footstool to stand on and I made pork chops,

corn, mashed potatoes and gravy. I'll never forget that menu."

"Like every other kid, I can remember hiding the brussel sprouts, but now I love them."

McCarthy lived in Panama and six states before starting first grade, but grew up in Canton, Ill., where his folks still live.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do, except be a pilot, until I got into radio during high school," McCarthy said.

THE DAUGHTER of his high-school principal had a 15 minute radio program playing the piano. Her father was the announcer. "I offered to do the announcing sometime, and they took me up on it a few times. I was always a ham."

Those few pinch-hitting roles landed the teen-ager a part-time radio job.

"I had no illusions about being part of the media, because I made 50 cents an hour for the radio work and the same pay for being the morning janitor at the station."

In his 27 years in the business, McCarthy estimates he's had three or four Christmases off and has covered many tough stories, including the 1967 Detroit riots when he became a target as well as a reporter.

He insists the work of a television reporter is far more difficult than it appears.

Early in the 1960s, he worked in television with John Kelly in Peoria. It was then he met Carol, his wife of 17 years, who was an Ozark Airlines stewardess.

The couple now live in Bloomfield Township and have two sons: Brett, 16, and Sean, 12.

"They don't consider their dad being on television much of a big deal," McCarthy said.

In 1965, Channel 2 hired John Kelly to come to Detroit while McCarthy was scouting a job in Denver. "Kelly told me they were looking for a reporter in Detroit," he said.

"Salaries depend on the size of the market, Detroit was important. I came here and was hired."

"JOE WEAVER was the lone reporter at Channel 2 and I was second," McCarthy said.

He worked at the station for more than five years and was the first on-camera person to leave for Channel 7. "Then Marilyn Turner left and the exodus began."

McCarthy's Friday evening visits to restaurants and kitchens of interest have a big following in the area. "All kinds of people watch it, but the people who respond by calling or writing in are working class people," he said.

Students in a Milan, Mich. high school have been printing the recipes McCarthy featured on his Friday Feast show for distribution to fans, certainly an incentive toward doing the book.

"Several people claim credit for urging me to do the book so it's hard to pinpoint it's godparent, but we had to do the show two years just to get enough recipes at \$2 each year."

McCarthy said some are flamboyant recipes by top chefs, others are simple creations of talented home cooks. To him, the true stars of the publication are the cooks and chefs who opened their kitchens and shared their recipes.

INCLUDED are soups, seafoods, breads, poultry and meat dishes from restaurants such as Dimitri's, the Golden Mushroom, The Chamberlin, Excalibur, the Meating Place, El Nibble Nook, the Toll Gate and Kingsley Inn to name just a few.

"Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes" is being sold by several local charities who receive \$1.25 per sale to help their causes.

Channel 7 gave permission for the book but it is an independent project through Jack McCarthy Enterprises in Birmingham, a public relations firm he operates.

McCarthy set high standards for his first book and doesn't deny if sales go well he may have another out sometime in 1983.

Seniors advised

Throw out those throw rugs

Continued from Page 1

Keep a flashlight close to the bed in case of power outages. Also have a lamp near the bed to light your way around potential nighttime accidents. That brought up the idea of checking lamp cords for signs of wear. Worn wires can start fires, the group was reminded.

Reschke also suggested unplugging objects like the TVs, irons and other electrical appliances during storms. If lightning strikes, it could send a surge through the wires which might damage the equipment.

The women went through a check list that provided reminders to keep home traffic lanes and

stairs clear, and turn on lights before going up or down. Install rails along all stairs.

Never take medicine in the dark and mark medicine bottles clearly with the name of the contents. Keep first aid supplies on hand. Close closet doors and bureau drawers after using, and have electric and gas ranges properly installed and vented.

Smoke detectors should be placed on the main floor, basement and upstairs, and a fire extinguisher should be in the kitchen or basement. Above all, post important numbers that can be reached quickly in case of emergency by the telephone.

Try to start a buddy system with someone who will call you regularly to check on your health or vice versa.

'Senior citizens sometimes get careless. They can have bad habits.'

—Jane Reschke
Red Cross
field rep

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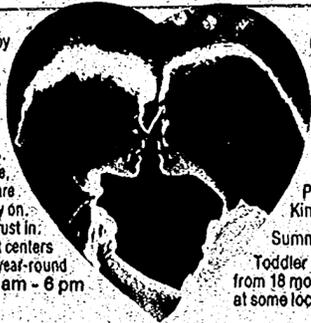
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'83's arrival brings newborn importance



"... and baby makes three" is the new refrain being sung by Hedy and Patrick Michaels following the birth Jan. 1 of Heather Regina at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Heather had the distinction of being the first baby of the year born at the hospital. Her arrival was at 3:24 a.m. She is also the couple's first child. The family lives on Krauter street in Garden City.



Starting '83 right

Amanda-Diane Anderlie was the first baby born in Garden City this year, starting life at 6:06 a.m. Saturday in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Holding her is the new mother, Mrs. Ed Anderlie, of Deering, Garden City. The infant weighed 6 lb., 4 oz and measured 19 1/2 inches. When she arrives home, she will join two sisters, Melissa, 6, and Christina, 2 1/2.

Childbirth group schedules classes

Classes relating to childbirth will be held in several area locations in January under the auspices of the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association.

The sessions will involve the Lamaze method of childbirth, Caesarean orientation and preparation, and care of newborn infants.

A two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care will start Wednesday at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail. It offers information on care and development of babies from birth through three months.

An orientation on Caesarean childbirth will also be held at Newburg. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13. It features a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean delivery as well as Lamaze couples are welcome. There is a \$1 per person charge.

The first in the Caesarean childbirth preparation series will take place at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church in Canton.

A Lamaze orientation class will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in Newburg Church. It is an introduction to the Lamaze birth techniques. It will feature a birth film called "Nan's Class." There is a charge of \$1 per person.

Three seven-week Lamaze series will start soon after. One will be at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia, starting Jan. 17. A second series will begin Jan. 25 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, and a third will commence Jan. 27 at Newburg.

For further information on the classes call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at 459-7477.

Jacob James Craighead has a ho-hum attitude about his celebrity status at being the first baby of 1983 born at Providence Hospital in Detroit. Jacob became a citizen of the world at 5 a.m. Jan. 1, tipping the scales at a little over seven pounds with enough hair for his mom to have some fun with trying to get it to curl. His birth was also a first for his parents, Starlin and Diane Craighead of Redford Township.



Staff photos by Art Emanuele



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(ADDRESS) _____ (OCCUPATION) _____

(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP) _____ (AGE) _____ (PHONE) _____

NAME OF FUTURE HUSBAND: (FIRST) _____ (LAST) _____ YEAR & MAKE OF AUTO _____

(ADDRESS) _____ (OCCUPATION) _____

(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP) _____ (AGE) _____ (PHONE) _____

Have you received engagement ring? Yes No Have you purchased groom's ring? Yes No Honeymoon Destination _____

Where will you live? Furnished Apartment Unfurnished Apartment Own Home Mobile Home After you marry will you: Work Go to school Homemaker Planned Length of Trip _____ Mode of Honeymoon Transportation: Drive Fly Cruise

Have you arranged for or purchased the following:

Wedding Photographer	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Wedding Gown	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Stereo	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have?	Yes	No
Florist	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Registered Silver/China	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Sewing Machine	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Revolving Charge Account	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Invitations	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Carpet	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Major Appliances	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Checking Account	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Caterer	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Drapes	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Bedroom Furniture	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Savings Account	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Wedding Cake	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Music Orchestra	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Dining Room Furniture	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			
		Reception Facility	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	Television	<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>			

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Health care class to study in London

A summer field course to give students an opportunity to examine the English system of health care will be offered this summer by the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Michigan State University. The enrollment deadline is April 15.

Called "Comparative Health Care Systems," the six-week class will be held July 9 to Aug. 19 in London. Marilyn Rosenthal of Livonia is teaching the class. She has led classes in previous years to view the health care systems of Sweden, England and the People's Republic of China.

The course is designed for students preparing themselves for careers in medicine, medical sociology, health care policy planning and administration, medical social work, nursing and allied health professions. It is also for students already enrolled in medical schools, colleges of nursing and other

health profession graduate programs. Six semester credit hours of undergraduate or graduate credit is offered. The cost is \$1,438, a figure subject to change. This covers tuition, overseas programs fees, field trips and accommodations. Transportation costs will be additional.

The course will include visits to practitioners, specialists, policy planners, hospitals and neighborhood health centers, plus talks with health policy planners and researchers. Each student will be placed for two weeks in the National Health Service.

Individual interviews will be held in late March and early April. For more information, contact the Department of Behavioral Sciences at UM-D at 593-5520; the Office of Overseas Study at MSU, 517-353-8921, or Jim Gahler of the Overseas Study International Center at U-M, Ann Arbor, 764-9310.

GS cookie sales are off to flying start

Huron Valley Girl Scout cookie sales will get off to a flying start Saturday at Westland Center.

Officially launching the sale will be a kite contest; but the highlight will be demonstrations of non-traditional careers for women and unusual leisure-time sports.

The event is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The demonstrations will be held periodically throughout the specified time period. Demonstrations will include hang gliding, hot air ballooning and parachuting. On hand will be women pilots who will be available for questions by scouts and their families.

As for local color, scouts should have a rip-roaring time launching the hand-crafted kites that must be of the girl's or troop's own design and construction and must use the Girl Scout cookies as the central theme. Competition will be in seven categories. Each girl submitting a kite entry will be given a kite contest patch. First-prize winner will receive a case of her favorite G.S. cookie.

HEADING UP the council's cookie sale will be Jeannie Wood of Canton, assisted by Irene Schoonover, Sue Sonntag, Laura Siggens of Westland and Pam Dobrowski of Wayne.

Goal of this year's sale, which runs from Jan. 21 to Feb. 11, is to sell 625,000 boxes for a profit of \$637,500, \$156,250 of which is earmarked for programming. Deliveries will be made Feb. 28 through March 11.

New this year is the nutty chocolate chip. The nutty being pecan morsels. There are still the traditional varieties of thin mints, peanut butter patties, shortbreads, assorted sandwich cremes, caramel delights and peanut butter sandwiches for sale.

There is also a new price this year in Huron Valley — \$1.75. The price is consistent with other councils in the area and across the state.

Brownie Girl Scouts will be selling Girl Scout cookies for the first time in the Huron Valley Council.

Applicants sought for Hall of Fame

Nominations are being accepted for the first annual selections to the new Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

According to Michigan Women's Studies Association president Gladys Beckwith, professor of American Thought and Language at Michigan State University, consideration will be in two main divisions: contemporary and historical.

"If the event or achievement for which the woman concerned is to be recognized occurred more than 35 years ago, or if she is no longer living," Beckwith explained, "she will be eligible for honors in the history division of the hall of fame, but if her achievement or principle contributions to the state are of a more recent nature, she may be voted honors in the contemporary division."

BECKWITH SAID the nominations for the 1983 honors will be reviewed in terms of the following:

- The nominee's accomplishments in her chosen field of endeavor, professionally or otherwise.
- Whether her contributions to the

social, cultural, economic or political well being of the community, state or nation have been of an enduring nature.

- Whether the service given by the nominee has significantly advanced the status of women in society.
- Whether the nominee has given evidence of personal qualities or ideals of an exemplary character as to make of her a fitting role model for the youth of Michigan or for other women.

The candidates for nomination, living or dead, must either have been born in Michigan, achieved prominence within the state, or have lived in Michigan for an extended period of time or otherwise have been significantly associated with major events within the state.

Nominations must be submitted on an approved form, which may be secured from the office of the Michigan Women's Studies Association, P.O. Box 18164, Lansing, or from the Michigan Women's Commission. Deadline is March 8. Names of honorees will be announced in either late May or early June with formal induction ceremonies to follow.

Weight loss to be explored

Two speakers will discuss how the Weight Watchers program helped them shed unwanted pounds at meetings of Weight Watchers on Wednesday, Jan. 19.

David Marshall will talk at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at an open house in West-

land Shopping Center. He lost more than 100 pounds in 14 months.

Nancy Sutherland lost 102½ pounds because she feared she would not live to see a second grandchild. Her talk is at 7:30 p.m. in the Wonderland Shopping Center, Livonia.

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clubs in action

- **CHINA PAINTERS**
Members of the Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan Federation of China Painters will make centerpieces for the spring federation convention at a 10 a.m. open meeting today in Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon, Livonia.
- **ESP**
The Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh, Livonia. For more information call Joanne Meister at 522-1940 or Dick Sedgewick at 336-6222.
- **GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH**
A genealogical think tank will be included in a meeting of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research to take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, in the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward. Genealogical research problems will be discussed.
- **MOVIE NIGHT**
An old-time movie night will begin the new year for the Spinnakers, a singles group for all ages, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, in First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. Cost is \$1.50.
- **DAR MEETING**
Dorothy Salter, a representative of the Social Security Administration, will speak at a noon luncheon Saturday, Jan. 8, of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It will take place in Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, Redford Township. Sackett was an ancestor of one of the founders of this church, as well as a number of chapter members.
- **MURDERED CHILDREN**
Attorney John Foley will speak at a meeting of Parents of Murdered Children at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, in room 113A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. For more information call Judy Thomason at 278-3969 or Dolores Reynolds at 425-5703.
- **THREE FLAGS DAR**
Sgt. Darryl Battle of the U.S. Air Force will speak on the present and future capabilities of the Air Force at a noon luncheon meeting of the Three Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday, Jan. 10. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Kirsten of Farmington Hills. Co-hostess is Mrs. Gerald Foley of Livonia.
- **PROFESSIONAL SALESWOMEN**
Dr. Deborah Bright, author of "Creative Relaxation" will speak to members of the newly formed Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen at a meeting from 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the Michigan Inn Hotel, Southfield. Tickets at \$10 for members and \$12 for others may be purchased by calling the chapter at 261-0410.
- **LIVONIA LA LECHE**
The family and the breastfed baby will be the subject of a discussion by members of the Livonia La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12. The league is a support group for nursing mothers seeking ways to provide good mothering through breastfeeding. The meeting is open to all pregnant and nursing mothers. For details call Ann Breen at 534-5497.
- **WIDOWS'S ORGANIZATION**
A representative of the Social Security Administration will talk on current changes in Social Security law at any other games held in club locations. For more information contact Marian Collins at 626-2109.

- **SINGLETONS**
The January dinner social of the Dearborn/Livonia Singletons will be held on Friday, Jan. 14, at Christopher's restaurant, 4181 Dix Highway, Lincoln Park.
- **PARENT SUPPORT**
The importance of grandparents will be discussed at a meeting of Parent Support at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon, Livonia. The organization aims to implement skills and techniques of effective communication and parenting.
- **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**
A membership tournament Wednesday, Jan. 12, will usher in a new bridge year for the Kenwood Duplicate Bridge Club, which meets each Wednesday at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township. The novice game starts at 7:15 p.m., the regular game at 7:45 p.m. All area players who are members of the American Contract Bridge League or who wish to join are eligible. This event features larger Master Point awards than

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SAT., JAN. 8

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
WHITE WATER REBELS. A thriller about a white water kayaker and his efforts to keep a wild mountain river free from unscrupulous developers. Filmed entirely along the treacherous Kern River in California's majestic Sierra Nevada Mountains, featuring James Brolin and Catherine Bach. A deadly race for survival in raging rapids.



SUN., JAN. 9

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

ASSAULT FORCE ROGER MOORE

ASSAULT FORCE Roger Moore as commander of a specially trained team of English frogmen, matches wits with a diabolically clever gang of hijackers set to blow up a besieged oil rig in the North Sea unless the British Empire meets its staggering ransom demand. This suspenseful action-adventure also stars Anthony Perkins, James Mason, and Faith Brook.

MON., JAN. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

I MARRIED WYATT EARP



I MARRIED WYATT EARP John Bennett Perry stars as Sheriff John Behan and Bruce Boxleitner portrays Marshall Wyatt Earp, who compete for control of Tombstone and for the affections of Josephine Marcus (Marie Osmond); a Jewish singer who becomes Earp's wife for 47 years. A romantic drama.

TUES., JAN. 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

KENTUCKY WOMAN CHERYL LADD NED BEATTY

KENTUCKY WOMAN. Lensed on location in eastern Kentucky, this dramatizes a woman's struggle to gain acceptance and equality in a traditionally male environment. Cheryl Ladd is the gal who encounters humiliation and harassment when she goes to work as a coal miner. With Ned Beatty. No fried chicken here!

WED., JAN. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

AN INVASION OF PRIVACY. A sensitive drama with Valerie Harper, Cliff DeYoung and Tammy Grimes, a gal's



lonely and courageous battle to bring her assailant to court despite the support he enjoys from a very sympathetic community.

FRI., JAN. 14

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE ISLAND MICHAEL CAINE

THE ISLAND Michael Caine stars as an intrepid reporter investigating a story behind a series of mysterious disappearances in the Caribbean, only to run afoul of a lost tribe of pirates who plot his weird execution while setting him up for a romantic interlude with the most suitable of the tribe's women. Also stars David Warner, Angela Punch McGregor, and Jeffrey Frank.



SAT., JAN. 15

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BURT REYNOLDS "HOOPER"

HOOPER Burt Reynolds returns as the hot, reigning king of the brawling, risk-taking, fun-loving Hollywood stuntmen... as the scars on his pain-racked body will attest. This is actually a very autobiographical film in many ways: Sally Field plays Burt's live-in girlfriend whose dad "Jocko" (Brian Keith) is an aging stuntman, (Ms. Field's real step-father is Jock O'Mahoney, a former stuntman who later played Tarzan after dropping the "O" from his name); and Robert Klein does a savage impersonation of director Peter Bogdanovich who dir-



ected Burt's "biggest" flop (*At Long Last Love*), but Mr. Reynolds gets his own back in this one. Also starring Jan-Michael Vincent, Terry Bradshaw and Norman "Woody" Grabowski. Relax and enjoy... this is pure fun!

TUES., JAN. 18

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
ILLUSIONS Karen Valentine is an American western wear designer entangled in chilling patterns of international intrigue after her husband is reported killed in a mysterious plane explosion off the coast of France. A taut thriller.



WED., JAN. 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
ANOTHER WOMAN'S CHILD. Film about a happily married childless woman who must act as a step-mother to the daughter her husband secretly fathered years earlier, through an illicit affair. Stars Linda Lavin, Tony LoBinco, Joyce Van Patten, Doris Roberts, Ron Rifkin, and Alba Ors.

specials

FRI., JAN. 7

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
HOLLYWOOD: A GIFT OF LAUGHTER. In the gala tradition of *That's Entertainment*. Dom DeLuise, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Richard Pryor and Burt Reynolds host a fun-



fest of uproarious movieland moments.



sports

NFC/AFC PLAYOFFS

SAT., JAN. 8

12-30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFC FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER. Opening round of the NFC playoffs with telecasts starting at 1PM NYT followed by the second game at 4PM NYT. Teams to be announced.

12-30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
AFC FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER. Regional coverage of two AFC Super Bowl Tournament games, the first being broadcast at 1PM NYT and the second starting at 4PM NYT. Teams to be announced.

SUN., JAN. 9

12-30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
AFC FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER. Regional coverage of two playoff games in the AFC Super Bowl Tournament, the initial game televised at 1PM NYT with a second game ensuing at 4PM NYT. The teams will be announced.

12-30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
NFC FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER. Two more games in the NFC playoff picture with the early game at 1PM NYT followed by a late game at 4PM NYT. Teams to be announced.

SAT., JAN. 15

NOON-7 CBS (11AM Cent./Mount.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL. The Blue Demons of DePaul travel to Kentucky to take on Louisville in Freedom Hall. Gary Bender and Billy Packer report.

12-30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
PRO FOOTBALL. Second round of the NFC playoffs featuring two survivors of last weekend's four game preliminary schedule.

1-30PM-7 NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL. An ACC battle royal as the defending NCAA champion Tar Heels of North Carolina invade the dominion of Charlottesville where Virginia's 7'4" All-American center Ralph Sampson reigns supreme.

4PM-7 NBC (3 Central/Mountain)



PRO FOOTBALL Round two of the Super Bowl Tournament in the AFC. Teams to be announced. (Note: If the AFC home team is in the East, this game will be seen at 1PM and the basketball game between North Carolina and Virginia will be televised in this time slot.)

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
PRO BOWLERS' TOUR. Coverage of the \$135,000 Miller HighLife Classic from Brunswick Wonder Bowl in Anaheim, California. A biggie!

9PM-7 NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
HULA BOWL. Live from Aloha Stadium in Honolulu, yet another collegiate all-star game featuring a number of the nation's top senior gridiron talent in an East versus West format (like the Shrine Game, and as opposed to the Senior Bowl or the Blue-Gray Game, in which the format is North versus South).

SUN., JAN. 16

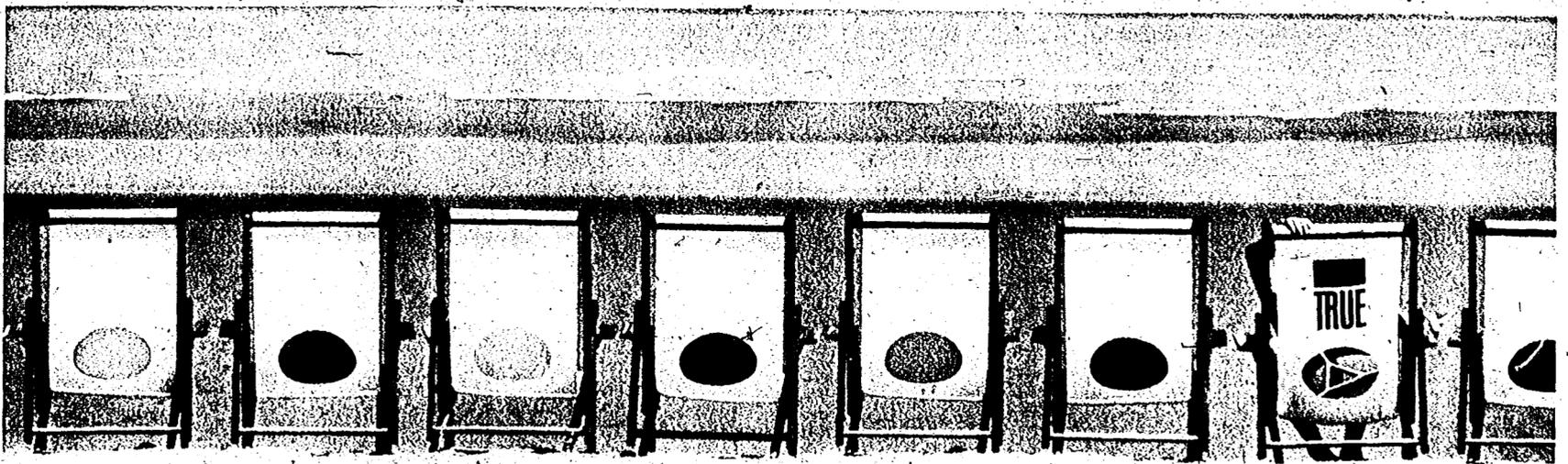


12-30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)
PRO FOOTBALL. Semi final game between two of the last three teams alive in the National Football Conference, on the road to Pasadena.

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m.m. memos

**Margaret
Miller**

Tangle-free future

The gallon-size plastic bottle with a little pink liquid at the bottom stood at the back of the bathroom cabinet that has to be cleaned out fast.

It has accompanied us on two previous moves. Now it has come to the end of the line, I think.

But there was a time when that bottle was one of my most cherished possessions.

I'm not trying to do a commercial, but I've said more than once I couldn't have made it through the girls-growing-up era without Hair So New, the pink conditioner in my bottle, and Dramamine.

The latter was administered whenever I took any daughter in any vehicle for a trip of any more than half an hour. But that's another story. The former was my friend and ally every morning before everyone headed down the hill to school.

THE PINK STUFF sprayed liberally on the snarls in everyone's fine blonde hair would make it possible to do the necessary work of braiding, brushing and otherwise beautifying for the day at school.

The spray bottle would sit on the dining-room table while the coiffures awaited their turn.

Things were best when our Grandma

Miller was visiting, especially for the wearer of blond pigtails.

Grandma could be counted on absolutely to avoid pulls that hurt and produced howls. She also braided better. When she wasn't around and I was on my own, I combed and brushed as gently as I could and turned out less perfect braids. And I reached often for the pink bottle.

In fact, I reached so often that I was running through a lot of dollars to keep supplied with the precious pink stuff. That was when a hairdresser friend took pity on me and I acquired the gallon size.

SCHOOL YEARS PASSED and braids were chopped off and everybody is now in charge of her own brushing and combing.

I think they've all deserted the Hair So New brand in favor of other rinses. I remained faithful though, partly out of gratitude and partly because it works pretty well to calm down my own hair after washing. But mostly because there was still some in the bottle I couldn't waste.

But I think the old friend won't make this retirement move to Florida. I'll pour what's left into small spray bottles and pitch the gallon jug. Suitcases and packing boxes are not the only way you spell the end of an era.

Party marks 50 years wed

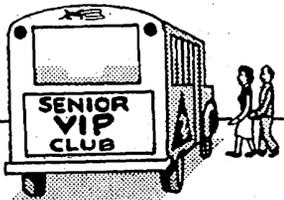
A New Year's Day party for relatives and close friends of William and Eva Glenn marked the 50th wedding

anniversary for the Westland couple. The event will be hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law.

new voices

Dee Lane and Douglas Morrison, 28720 Kathryn, Garden City, announce the birth of their first child, Scott Douglas Morrison, on Dec. 17. Grand-

parents are Ross and Shirley Hulet of Livonia and Harry and Jeanne Morrison of Garden City.


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Hall blooms in thorny Rose Bowl conditions

By Brad Emons
staff writer

A brief phone conversation with Dave Hall's mother summed up the Rose Bowl.

"He's gone through quite an experience," said Marsha.

A back-up quarterback is seen, but seldom heard. At Michigan, Hall usually stands on the sidelines next to Bo Schembechler, the head coach.

"I'm listening to the plays being called and that helps me pay attention better," said the Livonia Stevenson grad. "It keeps me in the game."

With six minutes to go in the first half, starter Steve Smith was crushed on an option run and had to leave the game with a separated shoulder in Michigan's battle with UCLA.

That was Hall's cue. He was going to play substantially as a Maize and Blue for the first time in his three-year career.

Hall didn't have time to think where he was at although it was the biggest game of the season. He had to get the club moving and help erase the deficit on the scoreboard.

"I WAS NERVOUS the first couple of plays," Hall admitted. "But I was pretty much involved in what I was doing."

"It would have been easier, though, if we would have been up 10-0 (UCLA won the game 24-14)."

Hall, who threw just 14 passes coming into the game, said the Bruins' defense played it straight up.

"UCLA didn't really blitz at all," Hall said. "Basically, their defense was to stop the run, but they usually sent more backs in on second and third downs."

"I just wished they would have blitzed more because that would have given us one-and-one coverage with Anthony Carter (Michigan's All-American wide receiver)."

Hall, tentative at first, grew more confident as the game wore on.



Dave Hall
good showing

He threw a pair of fourth down touchdown passes in the second half and completed 13 of 24 tosses on the day for 155 yards.

One pass, however, he'd like to have back. It was Blanchard Montgomery's 11-yard interception return for a TD in the fourth quarter.

"All through the game he (Bo) was very positive," said Hall. "He even took the blame for the one interception, but I shouldn't have thrown it."

"It was a new play we tried."

CONSIDERING the circumstances, Hall's performance was applauded.

"Bo said he was pleased with the way I played and kept my poise," said Hall. "and Rich Hewlett (ex-Michigan quarterback and now a safety) told me I did well and congratulated me. He encouraged me on the sidelines."

Just like he handled his job on the field, Hall was a poised performer despite all the sudden media attention.

"It was kind of strange," Hall said of the media onslaught following the game. "I was just glad I could play."

football

"I think it will help me a lot for next year. I just wish the game would have been longer. I felt better and better as the game went along."

Hall, who returned Monday night with his teammates from California, doesn't get much rest.

He started classes yesterday along with track practice.

"I'll be working on the decathlon," said the junior economics major. "It will take some months to get back in that type of shape."

"I'll take a couple of weeks off and then begin throwing every day."

HALL, who was redshirted last year and has two years of eligibility left, will not rejoin the Michigan basketball team.

"It was just too much on my knees," he said. "I developed tendonitis."

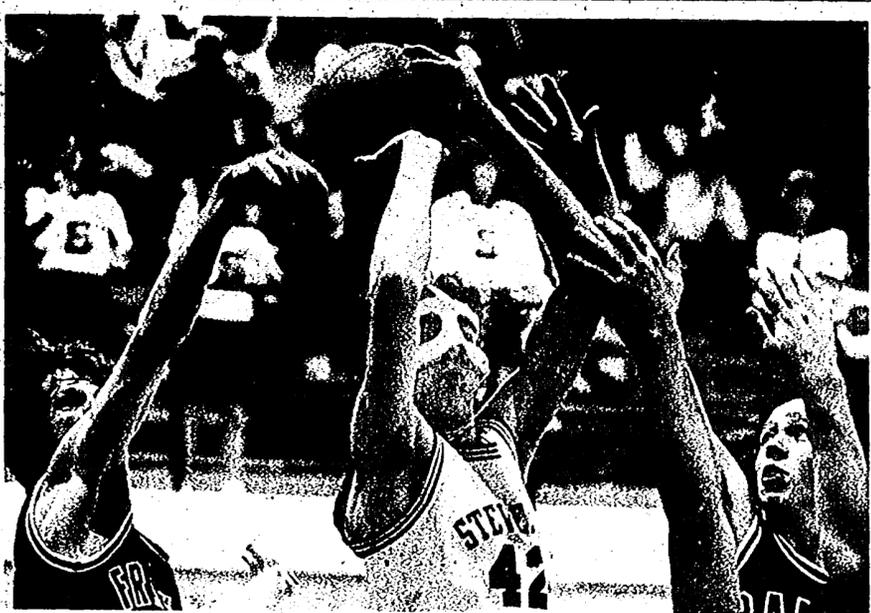
Hall will compete in the indoor track season followed by spring football practice.

And he'll go into spring practice this year knowing No. 7 can do the job when called upon.

"Dave did a very respectable job, I thought, under those tremendous, nervous conditions," said his former high-school coach, Jack Reardon. "We're all very proud of him."

Howe did he do it?

Gordie Howe, a National Hockey League All-Star at age 52, had a career that covered part of five decades. He played from the 1940s to the 1980s.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Masked marvel

Bob Sluka (center) had the hot hand all night as he powered Livonia Stevenson to a convincing victory Tuesday over Livonia Franklin. Despite a broken nose, Sluka continually shot in heavy traffic against the Patriot defenders. (Story appears on page 2C).

Borgess spikers prevail

By Ken McDonald
special writer

Johna Gambotto served out the first game, and her teammates took care of the second game as Redford Bishop Borgess defeated Harper Woods Regina, 15-0, 15-6, in a Central Division volleyball match Monday.

The host Spartans are 5-1 overall and 1-0 in Catholic league play. Gambotto, a senior, had five aces in the opening game. Teammate Julie

Burton contributed seven kill shots in the first game and finished with nine on the night.

Borgess coach Jerry Abraham complimented the play of setters Katy Smythe and Megan McCarthy. Defensive sticklers included Colleen McDonald and Mary Wood.

The Spartans travel Thursday to Birmingham Marian.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA made it two straight Monday with a 15-3, 15-13 win over Detroit Holy Redeemer.

The Aggies, expected to repeat as division champs, used good serving and aggressive play to beat the Lions.

But Agatha struggled in its opener on Dec. 30, outlasting Dearborn St. Alphonsus, 8-15, 15-8, 15-2.

The Aggies return five starters including standouts Mona Clor, Mary Kellow and Paola Picano. Five freshmen and one sophomore are listed on the roster.

On Thursday, Agatha entertains Detroit Benedictine.

Can our minds wander a few seconds in 1983?

Don't you just love those end-of-the-year stories about highlights and lowlights of the previous 12 months? Or how about the list of false prophecies? You know, like Sparky Anderson predicting his Tigers will win 90 games, or Wilfred Benitez saying he'll knock out Thomas Hearns. Of course, if it wasn't for the Los Angeles Rams, Monte Clark would be eating his words, too.

But predictions, no matter how outrageous or insignificant, are what keep otherwise dull events interesting, especially in the world of sports.

How exciting could the world of boxing be if, in a pre-fight press conference, Muhammad Ali would have told those in attendance, "I have one heckuva an opponent confronting me. If I don't watch it, I'm likely to get beat."

NO WAY. We're used to predictions like the one from Mr. T in "Rocky III." Asked what his prediction would be in his second bout with Rocky, Clubber forecasted: "Pain."

So what you have prior to the beginning of each new season or event usually is a bunch of words scientifically tossed together to tell you exactly how things are going to work out — if, of course, words spoke louder than actions.

As a sportswriter, I'm used to hearing predictions. As a fan, I'm more accustomed to reading them in newspapers. Now, it's my turn. Time to look ahead at some of the top stories — as far as I'm concerned — for 1983.

Livonia Stevenson graduate David Hall comes off the bench to score 28 points as the University of Michigan basketball team upsets UCLA in the NCAA finals. Hall, a reserve player who saw limited action during the course of the regular season, hit seven of 14 shots prior to the championship game with the Bruins. He was called on after starting forward Ike Person was injured. Person collided with Bruin Ron Dogers and then fell into the basketball support structure where he suffered a separated shoulder.

"It's not easy putting a youngster like that in there and telling him to win the NCAA championship for you," a Michigan coach was heard to say afterward. "But that's what we asked and that's what he did."

Badger Dave Blackmer boots a 53-yard field goal with three seconds left as Wisconsin earns a Rose Bowl berth with a 10-7 victory over Michigan. Blackmer, a graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, was once considering the Ann Arbor university in pursuit of higher education.

"I liked the coaching staff a lot better, though," Blackmer explained of the switch to Wisconsin.

"It was a smart move on his part," first-year Badger coach John Herrington said.

In a related story, Farmington Harrison, which saw its enrollment fall to 512 this year, wins its third straight state football championship as the Hawks defeat dePorres, 28-20, in the Class C game.



Jim Hughes

Junior all-purpose back John Miller rushes for 312 yards, passes for 197 yards, and returns three kicks and five punts for a net total of 304 yards. Miller also punted five times for a 59-yard average. The win was the Hawks' 35th in a row.

Livonia heavyweight Craig Payne, tired of politics in the amateur boxing division, turns to the silver screen and shocks the world with a stunning first-round knockout against Rocky Balboa in "Rocky IV."

Since Balboa vowed before the fight, "Yo, dair ain't gonna be no rematch," Payne decides to defend his title against Balboa's brother-in-law Paulie in the upcoming sequel, "Rocky V."

Stephen Crane, former softball coach at Birmingham Groves, accepts a similar position at Oakland University as new Athletic Director Mike Ilitch adds the sport to the school's program.

Crane, who opened up a cookie stand outside the softball stadium, opens the season against Michigan State University. The Spartans, sparked by the perfect, no-hit performance of pitcher Colleen McGovern, blanked the Pioneers, 7-0.

Lightning strikes twice at Troy Athens High School as the Red Hawks girls' soccer team wins the Class A state championship with a 3-2 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

It was the first state girls high-school championship, just as in 1981 when the Red Hawks coveted the first boys' title.

Transfer Inger Lundin, who scored 48 goals this season, led Athens with two goals in the state championship.

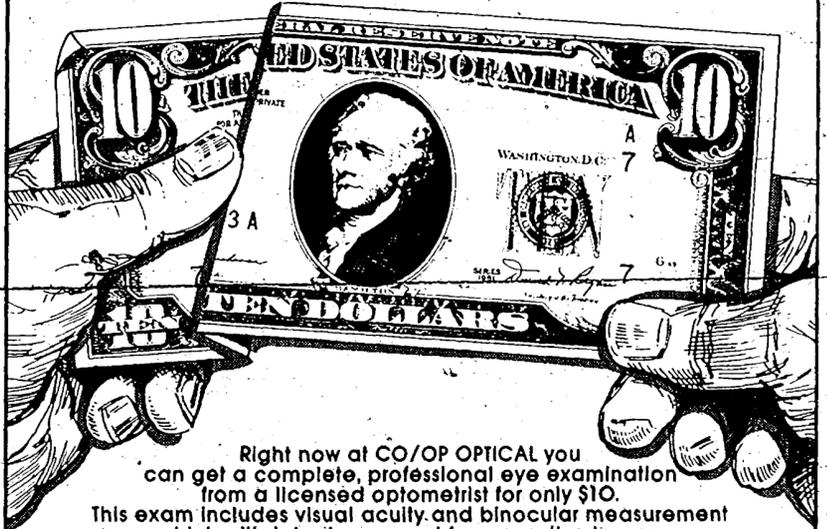
Farmington Mercy, the odds-on favorite to capture its second-straight Class-A state girls' basketball championship, falls short after four starters filed for NBA hardship.

Sarah Basford, Annette Ruggiero, Amy DeMattia and Mary Rosowski took their act to Houston where they play for the division leading-Rockets. Houston leads the Midwest Division of the Western Conference with a 30-1 record. Its lone loss was to Divine Child, the NBA's newest expansion team.

Al Fracassa rejects an offer to coach the Michigan State University football team after George Perles' first year ends after a disastrous 0-11 season.

Please turn to Page 2

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Sluka, Domako gun down Franklin

Spartans test silver bullets on foe

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Who was that masked man?
To Franklin and the fans in the

stands, it was probably the Lone Ranger. But really it was 6-foot-5 sophomore center Bob Sluka, who led Livonia Stevenson to a convincing 68-54

basketball win Tuesday night over the Patriots.

It was Stevenson's fifth win in six games. Franklin, meanwhile, fell to 1-5.

Sluka was riding high all night as he poured in 22 points, making 11-of-13 shots. He also grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked four shots while playing with a protective mask after suffering a broken nose in practice on New Year's Eve.

"Bob's a very capable player," said Stevenson coach George Van Wagoner. "In fact, I'm going to put masks on the other four guys."

While Sluka controlled things inside, 6-7 junior forward Tom Domako played Tonto, riddling Franklin's zone defense with his pinpoint shooting.

Domako gunned in four straight long-range shots in the first quarter as Stevenson jumped out to a 20-17 lead and finished the evening with 23 points to lead all scorers.

Franklin's full-court pressure failed to bother the Spartans as senior guards Gary Mexicotte and Pete Rose controlled the tempo.

SLUKA GOT hot in the second quar-

ter, scoring 10 points (two baskets on tip-ins) as Stevenson spread its advantage to seven, 37-30.

Franklin's shooting and fast-break attack went sour in the third quarter. Rose and Sluka, meanwhile, combined for 12 points as Stevenson built its advantage to 55-36. After that it was "Hi-Oh Silver and Away" for the Spartans.

"We're trying to find a combination that can play consistently for four quarters," said Franklin coach Jim McIntyre. "At times we play well, but nothing is consistent."

"But we're still scrappy and eager to get on the right track."

Mike Johnson led the Patriots with 16 points and center Bob Stebbins added 12. But none of the Franklin starters shot better than 45 percent.

Stevenson senior forward Bob Palmisano did a commendable job of guarding Stebbins. He also helped out offensively, passing off for eight assists.

ROSE AND MEXICOTTE combined for 14 points and their play pleased Van Wagoner.

Stevenson travels tomorrow to Plymouth Salem in a key Lakes Division game at 7:45 p.m.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Palmisano starts a drive against Franklin defender Tim Carravallah. The senior forward had eight assists in the Spartans' 68-54 triumph.

Let's imagine a few things during 1983

Continued from Page 1

Fracassa does, however, accept General Manager Monte Clark's offer to coach the United States Football League champion Michigan Panthers. In his first move as coach, Fracassa drafts Dave Yarema, a sophomore quarterback from MSU, and Paul Jokisch, a sophomore basketball player from the University of Michigan.

• Derrick Kearney's 75-foot desperation shot at the buzzer finds its mark as Detroit Kettering upends Southfield, 68-67, in the semifinals of the Class A boys' basketball tournament.

• Observer & Eccentric subscribers, who read this and believe it's straight from the hip, flood the O&E switchboards complaining that I haven't got my facts straight.

Thurston, CC, Bentley win again

Redford Thurston raced to a 30-16 halftime lead and never looked back, posting a 53-41 non-league basketball win Tuesday at Dearborn High School.

Senior George Sibel led the way with 17 points and nine rebounds. Guard Steve Smith contributed 14 points and six assists and 6-foot-5 senior forward Jim Weiss chipped in with 13 points and nine rebounds.

Forward John Huff paced Dearborn with 16.

"We got up and then we took the press off and played everybody," said Thurston coach Gary Fralick, whose team is now 5-1 overall. "We did exactly what we had to do to win. We didn't have the killer instinct, but I really didn't expect it tonight."

Thurston and Westland John Glenn League in a key Northwest Suburban League game tomorrow night. Game time is 7:45 at Thurston.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 55
WARREN DeLaSALLE 52

The visiting Shamrocks held on Tues-

basketball

day for their fifth straight win without a loss in a Catholic League Central Division opener.

Sophomore guard John McIntyre and senior center Mike Maleske tallied 16 and 14 points, respectively, for the winners.

McIntyre and Maleske each hit two free throws in the final 19 seconds to stave off the Pilots' challenge.

Tom Malone, a 6-4 senior forward, saw action for the first time this season after sitting out with a shoulder injury. He chipped in with 10 points, eight of those coming in the first half as CC trailed 28-19.

In the third quarter, CC outscored DeLaSalle 22-10 as McIntyre and Maleske each tallied six points.

Paul Colgan was one of four DeLaSalle players in double figures. He fired in 14 points.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 61
REDFORD UNION 36

The Bulldogs climbed over the .500 mark as junior forward Jim Thorderson sparked a second quarter uprising Tuesday at RU.

Bentley (3-2) led by only one point after eight minutes of play but came out roaring in the second quarter as Thorderson tallied 11 points in a 23-10 surge.

Thorderson finished with 19 points and forward Bob Friedrichs, who returned to the lineup after missing two games because of illness, added 14. Six other Bentley players scored.

Rick Williams and sophomore Pat Lowney each had 10 for winless RU. The Panthers were without the services of co-captain Todd Diffenderfer,

who sprained an ankle Monday in practice.

BIRM. BROTHER RICE 40
BISHOP BORGESS 30

The Spartans performed miserably at the offensive end as host Rice came away with the Central Division triumph Tuesday.

"Rice played very deliberately and we just didn't execute well offensively," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco, whose team fell to 3-3 overall. "Our shot selection was very bad."

Rice led 22-10 at halftime, but Borgess got back into the game with a 14-7 spurt in the third quarter. Rice, however, held off the Spartans with some timely free throw shooting down the stretch.

Borgess outscored Rice from the field, 14-12, but lost the game at the free throw line. The Warriors hit 16 of 21 shots while Borgess connected on two of three.

Lewis Scott tallied eight for Borgess.

Cougars rule tri-meet

For the Garden City wrestling team 13 is a very good number.

The school's top three wrestlers all reached that mark in season victories Wednesday after the Cougars defeated Crestwood, Milan and Bishop Borgess in a triple dual meet. In the holiday tournament, the host school defeated Borgess, 58-18; nipped Milan, 39-36; and used a pin by heavyweight Kevin Richardson to upend Crestwood, 40-33.

Garden City held a slim 34-33 lead when Richardson took to the mat and pinned Mike Bisiadecki in 0:29 seconds. The heavyweight also managed a 0:55 pin over Milan's Jeff Fitch and a 9-1 win over Borgess' John Ketchum to improve his personal record to 13-1.

PHIL CANN, the Cougar's 134 pounder, posted two victories in the event to also reach lucky 13. Cann improved his record to 13-2 after pinning Milan's Greg Bowerman in 2:20 and Borgess' Ray Lark in 0:35.

The only other wrestler to finish the day with three wins was 121-pounder Mark Jung, who is now 13-5 for the year. Jung dethroned Crestwood's Chuck McDonald, 10-2, and pinned Milan's Brian in 3:16 and Borgess' Joe Linck in 5:42.

wrestling

Quick pins were the order of the day and the quickest was posted by Garden City's Dale Creech. The 147-pounder set a new school record when he pinned Borgess' Mike Kalvitts in nine seconds.

RAY BROWNING, the Cougar's 187-pounder, pinned Crestwood's Henry Lallacla in 0:55 as Garden City used its three victories and four holds to take the match.

Against Milan, the Cougars picked up wins from 128-pounder Pat Cylus, Tom Fisher at 140, Scott Purr at 200 and K.C. Howell who pinned Tony Frierson at 114.

Howell also pinned Borgess' Ken Freeman in 1:05 to improve his personal record to 10-2. Other wins in the Borgess match came from 100-pounder Ron Taggart, Scott McGraw at 107 and Tom Fisher at 140.

Garden City is 6-0 for the season.

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Late Churchill gift lifts Glenn cagers

By Ken McDonald
special writer

Mike Baydarian scored only two points Tuesday night, but they were the most important two points of the game.

The sophomore guard from Westland John Glenn sank two free throws with 17 seconds to break a 44-44 tie as the Rockets nipped Livonia Churchill, 47-44, in a non-league basketball game.

Glenn raised its season record to 7-2 while Churchill fell to 4-2.

The Chargers fought back from a 10-point deficit in the final period and tied the game on John Grzybek's 18-foot jumper with two seconds to go.

Glenn coach Dan Henry then called timeout to set up a final, last-second shot. The Rockets had to take the ball the length of the court to score.

But Churchill coach Don Albertson became the perfect host, ordering his team to intentionally foul Baydarian, who missed a key free throw a minute earlier. The strategy, however, backfired.

"We were looking to go for the last shot and then all of a sudden we were shooting two shots at the line," said Henry. "I couldn't believe it."

After Baydarian's free throws put Glenn on top, Churchill came back but was unable to convert the equalizer with five seconds to go.

Glenn center Paul Grazulis grabbed the missed shot and passed to Greg Gill, who was fouled. Gill followed by making one of two free throws to seal the verdict.

"I THOUGHT they would bring it down with Gill and he would be either drive inside and dish it off, drawing a

foul, or take the outside shot at the buzzer," explained Albertson. "He's their best shooter and I wanted to have some time left at the end of the game if he made it."

Glenn broke a 14-14 deadlock after one quarter, reeling off 12 unanswered points. Churchill scored only one basket in the second quarter, that coming with 54 seconds left on a shot by John Merner.

The Rockets maintained a 10-point advantage most of the second half, but Churchill pulled back into the game on Craig Hunter's tying basket with 3:40 remaining. Tim Luch, who led Churchill with 13 points, then made two free throws a minute later to give Chargers a two-point cushion.

Glenn, however, came back behind four of Jack Walker's nine points.

Gill tossed in 15 to lead all scorers. The 6-foot-8 Grazulis, who was effective in the first half before getting into foul trouble, added 10 points.

Merner, a 6-6 senior, added 10 in a losing cause for the Chargers.

THE ROCKETS managed a third-place finish last week in a holiday tournament at Henry Ford Community College.

Glenn fell to tourney champion Toledo Scott in its opener, 59-46. Grazulis led all scorers with 19 points and Baydarian chipped in nine.

Things went much better for the Rockets in the consolation game as they slammed Dearborn Fordson, 77-49.

Glenn outscored the Tractors 21-6 in the second quarter and never looked back in the surprisingly easy triumph.

Baydarian notched 20 points while Todd Jennings and Gill contributed 17 and 11, respectively.

Nationally ranked? Ocelots make pitch after tournament wins

The Schoolcraft College men's basketball team ended 1982 with a bang.

The Ocelots captured the Highland Park Community College Holiday Classic last week with a pair of victories, first over Muskegon CC (89-83), and then the host school in the finals (87-72).

Schoolcraft, coached by Rocky Watkins, is off to its best start ever. The Ocelots could gain a national ranking this week with a 13-1 record.

George Meriweather, a second-year

guard from Detroit Northwestern, captured tournament MVP honors at Highland Park. He tallied 18 of his game-high 26 points in the first half as Schoolcraft captured the championship.

The Ocelots led by as many as 18 points in the second half, but Highland Park, behind the scoring of forward Will Nash, cut the deficit to five down the stretch.

"That's when we had to put it in high gear and hold them off," said Watkins.

SWINGMAN Carlos Briggs and Livonia Stevenson grad Bill Keyes added 24 and 18 points, respectively, for the winners. Both Briggs and Keyes joined Meriweather on the All-Tourney squad.

Tom Niergarth scored a career high 22 points in the win over Muskegon, the Western Conference leaders. Schoolcraft led by as many as 18 points in the second half, only to have Muskegon charge back behind the shooting Robert Allen.

But Niergarth got plenty of support as Briggs and Merriweather added 20 points each and Keyes bagged 15.

Allen, meanwhile, led all scorers with 36 points.

"That showed us we could play with the big guys," said Watkins. "They were a big and quick team."

On Dec. 23 in a preliminary game at Eastern Michigan's Bowen Fieldhouse, Schoolcraft edged Owen Technical, a four-year school in Toledo, 75-71.

Briggs, the nation's leading scorer, tallied 29 points in the victory.

Rockets conclude 1982 in high fashion

Westland John Glenn captured the eight-team Flint Beecher Wrestling Invitational last week by boasting three individual champs and a pair of runner-ups.

The Rockets totaled 153½ points. Harper Creek was second with 135. (Complete results follow).

Winning weight division titles for Glenn were Rick Gillies (98 pounds), Tom Gibson (105) and Don Forchione (155).

Gillies dethroned Clint Crabtree of Harper Creek, 8-4, while Gibson blanked Greg Palmer of third-place Flint Kearsley, 9-0.

Forchione scored a superior decision in his final against Jewell Baxter of Flint Central.

Also reaching the finals for Glenn were Mike Rossi (119), who was pinned by Tony Cook of Kearsley and Vaughn Viar (167), who lost a four-point decision to Chuck McCoy of Harper Creek.

IN A NORTHWEST Suburban League opener recently, Glenn routed Redford Thurston, 63-12, raising its season dual record to 8-0.

Gillies, Gibson, Viar, Bryan Dye (185), Tom Aloisi (198) and heavyweight Kurt Potulski all won by default.

Dan Gibson (112), Rossi, Mike Proffitt (126), Paciocco and Forchione all scored lopsided wins.

Thurston's only winners were Jeff Newton (132), who pinned John Pierson in 3:44, and Kurt Campbell (138), who pinned Tom Forchione in 5:03.

Glenn also defeated Monroe, 46-21, and crosstown rival Wayne Memorial, 38-28 in a non-league double-dual meet.

Against Wayne, the Rockets won at 98 (Gillies) and then swept the final six matches.

In the feature match, Tom Gibson and Wyane's Dave Davis battled to a 2-2 tie.

"Wayne has many talented wrestlers and they were ready to wrestle," said Glenn first-year coach Tom Buckalew. "It was a tough meet from beginning to end—and we feel very fortunate to have come out on top."

sport shorts

WESTLAND SOFTBALL

An open softball tournament will be held Jan. 14-15 behind the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.

The cost is \$20 per team (single elimination format). The entry deadline is Friday. For more information, call 728-7828.

BASEBALL SIGN-UP

Youngsters ages six through 18 can register for summer baseball from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20 at Westland Elementary School located at Bennett and Curtis.

Leagues include T-Ball, Minor A division, Major, Senior and Big League Travel.

Players must reside within NRCLL boundaries which include Redford (Telegraph to Inkster between Six and Seven Mile roads) and Livonia (Inkster to Middlebelt between Six to Eight Mile roads).

For more information, call Julie Buck-

berry at 537-3213 or Carol Homberg at 538-0074.

COLLEGE GRIDDER

Frank Wedesky, a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, earned his second varsity letter in as many years at Northwood Institute.

The 6-foot, 190-pound sophomore from Detroit shared the Northwood quarterbacking duties in the school's 6-4 season. He completed 87 of 154 passes for 724 yards and five touchdowns. He combined with junior Mike Zolnierak to break six school passing records during the 1982 season.

Despite having played in 10 games during his career, Wedesky ranks fourth in career pass attempts (161), pass completions (71) and is sixth in career yardage (760).

TENNIS CLINIC

Chris Evert-Lloyd and Jack Kramer headline a tennis workshop Feb. 11-12 at the Eastpointe Racquet Club in East Detroit.

The workshop is being sponsored by Wilson Sporting Goods and the United States Tennis Association (USTA) in cooperation with the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

The clinic runs from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. It resumes at 9:30 a.m. and runs until 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12.

Advance, pre-paid reservations are \$45 per person; at the door, \$50, one day, \$30; and at the Lloyd-Kramer sessions (6:30-10 p.m. Friday), \$15.

Eastpointe Racquet Club is located on the corner of I-94 and Nine Mile Road in East Detroit. For more information, call Gary Bodenmiller at 886-2944 or Bob Wood at 384-4444.

Milford ices Patriots

By Paul King
special writer

Brad O'Neill's hat trick carried unbeaten Milford to a 6-3 prep hockey victory over Livonia Franklin Tuesday afternoon at Edgar Arena.

Milford sports a 7-0-1 record. Franklin dipped to 2-6.

O'Neill and teammate Chris Schellenberg, who scored twice, sparked Milford to a 5-0 advantage through most of three periods.

Tom Isom got the Patriots on the board at 11:12 of the final period on an ass from Scott Williams.

After a Milford score, the Patriots added two more goals in the waning minutes. Jim Barnes made it 6-2 on assists from Kurt Hierta and Mike Gogozaly. Ed Zajdel closed out the scoring at 13:18 from Steve Waite.

Milford outshot Franklin, 36-25. Pat Collins and Mike Vasilco split the goaltending chores for the Patriots.

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- 35000 West Warren, Westland
- Madonna College Campus 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia
- 29526 Ford Rd. Garden City

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Detroit Red Wings

Pro tour parity: purses larger

basketball rankings

BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
A-B Division			
Central Bracket			
Team	League W L	Overall W L	
Catholic Central	10	30	
Bishop Gallagher	10	23	
Brother Rice	10	21	
Bishop Borgess	0	33	
Notre Dame	0	33	
DeLaSalle	0	34	
C-D Division			
West Bracket			
Team	League W L	Overall W L	
St. Andrew	10	32	
Mt. Carmel	2	62	
Holy Rosary	1	21	
St. Agatha	1	43	
A.A. Gab. Richard	0	42	
WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION			
Western Division			
Team	League W L	Overall W L	
Churchill	3	0	42
Clarenceville			2 5
Lakes Division			
Team	League W L	Overall W L	
Liv. Stevedoor	3	0	51
Ply. Salem	2	0	41
W.L. Central	2	0	32
Liv. Bentley	1	2	32
Farmington	0	3	03
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE			
Team	League W L	Overall W L	
Red. Thurston	2	0	54
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	72
Garden City	1	1	52
N. Farmington	1	1	23
Liv. Franklin	0	2	15
Redford Union	0	2	06
INDEPENDENT			
Team	League W L	Overall W L	
Clarenceville			2 5

Professional bowling is going big time this year.

With a prize list passing more than \$2 million, the sport will now take its place with other sports that lavish the leaders with large purses.

Included in the 16-tournament spring schedule are the National championships in Toledo and the Firestone event at Akron — both have prize lists of \$200,000.

These purses are by far the largest ever offered in bowling and marks another step up for prestige.

AS THE LEAGUE season enters the final half of the schedule, sharpshooters have a series of difficult targets to beat for the year's high scoring honors.

On the women's side, Cheryl Daniels

In the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

has the high series with a 767 in the ladies all-star league. Geri Beattie has a perfect game and the Bonanza Restaurant team holds two top counts with a 1,112 game in a 3,102 series.

On the men's side, 58 perfect games were rolled. This is one more than was rolled at this point a year ago. Meanwhile, Bob Strampe has an 824 series and the Bonanza Restaurant team has a 3,650 that includes a 1,255 game.

THE SHOOTERS at Westland Bowl got off to a good start in the new year

when three keggers broke the 700 barrier and earned membership in the western suburban 300 club.

In the Monday morning men's league, Phil Kupras closed with a 258 for 742, beating Rick Williams who had a middle game of 259 for 731. Meanwhile, John Kmiecik registered a 288 and then scored a 201 and 222 for a 713 series in the all-star league.

THE SENIOR citizens set a new high for the season at Woodland Lanes when one of the teams posted a 790 series.

The members of the team are Steve Jurak (231), Ed Gurney (225), Pete Anton (197), Mary Thomas (175) and May Glinas (149).

JOE DALLACANA drew a frown from "Lady Luck" recently at Merri-Bowl. With 11 consecutive strikes, Dallacana was headed for a perfect game and an American-Bowling Congress award. But he left the No. 10 pin standing on the final ball and had to settle for a 299.

Cheryl Rehling paced the women for the week with a 263 in 650.

AT GARDEN LANES, Joe Buzanowski topped the St. Linus League with a 633 and Jerry Szosak led the Vinco circuit with 685. Carol Martel topped the ladies group with a 630.

hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Wyan. Roosevelt	5	1	0	10
B.H. Andover	4	0	0	8
Liv. Stevenson	4	1	0	8
Southfield	3	3	0	6
B.H. Laker	2	2	0	4
Liv. Bentley	2	3	0	4
Liv. Franklin	2	4	0	4
South-Lathrup	1	5	0	2
Liv. Churchill	1	5	0	2

LEADING SCORERS				
Player	G	A	Pts.	
Jeff Schneider (BHA)	4	8	12	1.77
Darin Phillips (LS)	4	10	2.32	
Dave Benson (LB)	4	11	2.75	
Randy Sawicki (WR)	3	12	3.40	

sport shorts

● **SNOWMOBILE FUND-RAISER** Ever think about taking a scenic five-day ride through Michigan's Lower Peninsula — on a snowmobile?

That's what is set for Feb. 7-12, and it's all for a good cause: to support the Michigan Special Olympics.

The Vic Wertz Distributing Co. will sponsor the second annual event, and former American League baseball player Wertz will make the 625-mile trip. Last year, the benefit collected \$27,000 to support the Special Olympics general manager Mitch Cohoon, that total should be surpassed "by \$10,000 or more."

The caravan ride begins at the Wertz distributorship in Mt. Clemens on Monday, Feb. 7, and will arrive in Mackinaw City Saturday, Feb. 12. Along the route, the caravan will make overnight stops in Bay City, Grayling, Sugar Loaf Mountain (site of the Special Olympic Winter Games), Gaylord and Alpena.

Riders, in cooperation with the Michigan Lions' Club, are collecting funds. Anyone wishing to make a contribution should send a check to Vic Wertz — Special Olympics, PO Box 804, Mt. Clemens 48043, Attention: Kent Kukuk.

● **STRENGTH-TRAINING CLINIC**

Gene Baker, coach for one of the National Sports Festival weightlifting teams last summer, will be the featured speaker at a strength-training clinic Saturday, Jan. 22 at Detroit Country Day School, located at 13 Mile and Lahser in Birmingham.

The clinic, sponsored by the American Weightlifting Coaches Association, is free and open to anyone interested in weight training. Baker's talk will center on Olympic-style lifting and how to integrate it into a strength-training program.

Baker will also talk about the Junior Olympic weightlifting program, sponsored by the AAU. The program will feature demonstrations and a question-and-answer period.

The price for each luncheon is \$15 per person, with proceeds split between the Michigan PGA Junior Golf Fund and the Evans Caddie Scholarship Fund. The luncheons are under the joint sponsorship of the Golf Association of Michigan (GAM) and the Michigan section of the PGA.

For further information, call Doug Findlay of the PGA at 589-0400 or Bud Erickson of the GAM at 569-3400.

● **CRESTWOOD POOL**

Registration for swimming lessons at Dearborn Heights Crestwood pool will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. Jan. 17 and 19 at the pool. All levels of instruction are available, including parent-tot for children ages 1 and 2, preschool for swimmers ages 3 and 6, beginner through advanced swimmers, advanced lifesaving, springboard diving and adult lessons.

● **HOCKEY GREATS**

Former Red Wing greats will return to the ice Jan. 11 for the Lucky Strike Masters hockey game at the Joe Louis Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Gordie Howe, Ted Lindsay, Alex Delvecchio, Frank Mahovlich, Bill Gadsby and other former Red Wing icers will face off against a squad of Masters led by Phil Esposito, Bobby Hull, Yvon Cournoyer and Stan Mikita. Proceeds from the game will benefit current and former National Hockey League players through the Phil Esposito Foundation's NHL Alumni Crisis and Post Career Planning Program.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Joe Louis box office, Hudson's and all CTC Outlets and are \$10, \$8 and \$6.

the week ahead

BASKETBALL
Friday, Jan. 7
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
Del. St. Andrew at Red-St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.
Cath. Central at Harper Wds. Gallagher, 7:45 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Harper Wds. ND, 7:45 p.m.
Temple Christian at Inter-City, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE SPORTS
MEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday, Jan. 8
Schoolcraft College at Macomb CC, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Saturday, Jan. 8
Schoolcraft College at Macomb CC, 6 p.m.

HOCKEY
Thursday, Jan. 6
Liv. Churchill vs. Southfield-Lathrup (at Southfield's Beech Woods Arena), 4 p.m.

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover (at Detroit Skating Club), 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 7
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 8
Det. Catholic Central vs. Fraser (at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.

tennis

ALL-CATHOLIC LEAGUE GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

First team — Amy Schmidt, Jennifer Reason, Suzanne Dylewski and Susan Andrews, Birmingham Marian; Janet Milczarski and Sandra Vincent, Livonia Ladywood; LeeAnn Seymour, Romeo Pointe Our Lady Star of the Sea; Gina Romeo, Harper Woods Regina; Julie Caldwell and Lisa Huston, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy.

Honorable mention — Karen Collarano, Susan Robbs, Julie Mellish and Cathy Mein, Livonia Ladywood; Barb Button, Millie Strong and Lynn Viall, Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy; Kathy O'Leary, Birmingham Marian.

MICHIGAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1982 SOCCER TEAM

First team — Jim King (Livonia Franklin), Al Bates (Redford Union) and Steve Matz (North Farmington), Schoolcraft College; Herman Weams and Harold Esaki, Henry Ford Community College; Terje Ekes and Rob Kennedy, Delta College; Mike Stinsdal, Tae Tu, Marshall Pfahler and Dave Saegaert (goalie), Macomb Community College.

Schoolcraft College hosts prep grapplers

Wayne Memorial will try to defend its title Saturday in the 13th annual Schoolcraft College Invitational wrestling tournament.

The state-ranked Zebras will be joined by 19 other schools including West Bloomfield, Livonia Bentley, Livonia Franklin, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Clarenceville, Garden City, Farmington Harrison, Farmington, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Fraser, New Boston

um of Schoolcraft College.

At 7 p.m., Schoolcraft's women's team, a second-place finisher in the nationals, will take on Eastern-Michigan University.

Preliminary action at the main gym begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by the final session starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for each session are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

VOLLEYBALL EXHIBITION

A power volleyball exhibition will be held Jan. 22 at the main gymnasium of Schoolcraft College.

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Meadow Brook's 'Folly' never really gets going

Performances of Lanford Wilson's Folly continue through Jan. 23 at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. For ticket information call 377-3300.

review

By Helen Zucker
special writer

Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Talley's Folly," directed by Charles Nolte, is 90 minutes of puzzlement. David Regal, a strong, macho actor, dims his personality to play Matt

Friedman, a Jewish accountant from St. Louis, and Deanna Dunagan, who looks like everyone's ideal of a nurse's aide, tries to convince us she's really bawdy Sally Talley.

There isn't an ounce of sexual chemistry between Regal and Dunagan — and the result of the meeting between this improbable pair is a wildly im-

probable talkathon. Strong sexual attraction is the only thing that could have pulled this script into the realm of the barely believable. Even then, the script has problems that the best of actors, working at top bent, would have, trouble surmounting. (I kept remembering Regal's wonderful performance as a longshoreman in "View from the Bridge" a year ago and, even more, remembering the way everything clicks together in Arthur Miller's play.)

THE JOINTS simply don't meet in Wilson's "Talley's Folly." It's a poorly crafted piece of work. It's heavy with symbolism. The characters sit in a rocking boat in a disintegrating boat-house that looks like a gazebo. Matt attempts to ice skate on the rotten wood and falls through. He is pulled out of the "thin ice" by Sally. She warns him there are snakes underneath.

The low sound of rushing water is heard throughout. Yes, we know. Life is rushing by, life is fragile. You want to get up and yell, "Cut all the symbols! Enough already!"

The set, designed by Peter W. Hicks, picks up every symbol in the play, and even adds a few. Bullrushes? That's where Moses, the saved Jewish baby, is found by the town princess, who pulls him from the water.

And, of course, Matt is a klutz, knocking skis and pails everywhere, but he can add mammoth figures like lightning and knows all about economics. Sally, the daughter of the town's leading garment manufacturer, can't add up her own savings account.

WELL, THAT isn't too unbelievable. The plot contrivances are the truly crazy ones. Matt says he is past all

"isms," believes in nothing. "War is life, life is war." Yet he will "never bring a child into this terrible world." I cannot think of a stronger political statement. Sally's politics seem to evolve from some sort of private snit. She is fired from Sunday School for reading "The Theory of the Leisure Class" to her charges. Yet she knows nothing about the world outside her small Missouri town.

Oddly enough, thin as she is, Sally Friedman is more believable than Matt. Wilson's boyhood in a Missouri town adds a few touches of reality that simply don't carry over into the life of a Jewish immigrant.

It's as if Wilson had been mesmerized by tales he heard in New York of escaped refugees; considered them colorful people, and he was going to make up an even better tale than the factual escapes we have all heard (and which are often wilder than fantasy).

Matt's tale of his boyhood escape with his uncle in 1914 rings false. And the sudden intrusion of nightclub jokes about Ben Franklin and his wife, ethnic jokes about Poles and Italians and Jews, seems stranger than the howling dogs, rednecks in the yard and old Aunt Charlotte yakking away up in the house on the hill.

THE PLAY SEEMS to be taking place in some strange Southern town. There are overtones of Truman Capote and Tennessee Williams. Wilson, upon winning the Pulitzer Prize for "Talley's Folly," said, "I wish I were Faulkner, because he could get it all down."

I wish Wilson had Faulkner's knowledge of the human heart. And Faulkner's magic way with words. I am puzzled as to why "Talley's Folly" won the Pulitzer.



Deanna Dunagan plays Sally Talley, the female lead in "Talley's Folly" at Meadow Brook Theatre.

backgammon

Mike Giordano

of the Cavendish North backgammon club

I have but one New Year's resolution for backgammon players: let me keep my objectives clearly in mind and let me do my own thinking.

The position diagrammed above occurred in a weekly Sunday tournament at the Cavendish North. White had rolled a 6-2 and stopped for a moment to consider his position. Clearly he has no chance to win the game but by avoiding the gammon he would stay alive in the match.

White therefore played his forced 6 and quit the board with his own 2 on his inner board from his 6 to his 4 point. Now unless his opponent rolled a double, white would be off the gammon as all numbers allow him to take a man off on his next roll.

Notice that if white had played more hastily and brought his last man in to his 6 point he would not be able to bear off a man on his next roll, if he rolled any of the following numbers: 5-4, 5-3, 4-3, 4-4, and 5-5, a total of 8 numbers out of 36 possible.

IN OTHER WORDS, if white loses sight of his objective and relies on some general rule such as "You can't get 'em off until you get 'em in," or "Always take as many crossovers (moving from one quadrant to the next is a crossover) as possible when trying to run off a gammon," he would not maximize his chances.

Such axioms are fine but they can never take the place of clear thinking.

By making the correct play white will achieve his goal 83 percent of the time, which is to say whenever his opponent doesn't roll a double. His inferi-

or alternative of bringing his last man home, which seems to fulfill the general rules mentioned above, yields a 64 percent expectation of success. The choice should be clear.

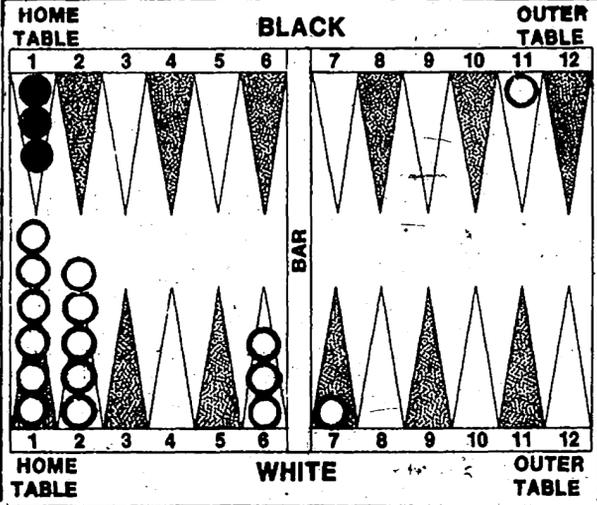
I would like to start out the new year by thanking those readers who sent in their backgammon problems and would again like to encourage any reader with a question about backgammon to write to me in care of this paper or directly to the Cavendish Club in Southfield.

For all those of you who got backgammon sets for Christmas and would like a sound foundation in the fundamentals of the game, I heartily recommend the six-week series of beginners' lessons offered at the Cavendish Club starting Jan. 17. It is probably the best bargain in backgammon at \$12 for the entire series.

ANOTHER GOOD idea for those players interested in sharpening up their game would be to compete in local tournaments. Such tournaments are held every week in Plymouth, Livonia, Flint and Southfield.

This weekend Detroiters will have a rare opportunity to see some of the finest players in the country competing in the Motor City Nationals on Friday-Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. I understand that last-minute entries are still available in all flights from beginners to championship.

Spectators also are welcome, so those who can't commit themselves to a weekend of backgammon can at least stop in and see what a major backgammon tournament is like.



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Karen Kain is one of the best known dancers in The National Ballet of Canada which will give four performances in Windsor's Cleary Auditorium Jan. 28-30. The company will present "Balletextravaganza," which is a program of one-act ballets, solos and pas de deux with program variations for each performance. Tickets will be available after Jan. 17 at Marty's Records, 210 S. Woodward, Birmingham. To order by mail, call Cleary Auditorium, (519)-252-8311.

Driving in dark has added rules

Night driving can be stressful, but that condition can be eased with some care. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) has compiled some tips pertaining to the car and to the driver.

It suggests that a driver sit in the car for a minute or two before starting to permit the eyes to adjust to darkness.

Don't look at the lights of on-coming cars, a practice that will change the focus of the eyes. Instead, look to the right of the lane marker or at the shoulder markings.

Don't wear colored glasses to avoid headlight glare. They reduce needed detail in night vision.

ON A LONG trip, keep alert by moving the eyes, arms and legs and take occasional rest stops to reduce eye and body fatigue.

Watch your speed. Don't "over-drive" the distance you can see.

Regarding the car, make sure the headlights and tail lights are clean. Under adverse weather conditions, stop frequently to clean dirt, ice or snow from the lights.

The inside surface of the windshield should be clean to avoid distortion from on-coming headlights. This is especially important in summer if you have a plastic dashboard. Deposits from smoke attract moisture and increase distortion and glare.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS should be able to clean the windshield without leaving streaks or smears, which can hamper vision. Have the blades replaced if the wipers don't clean the windshield.

Check the windshield washer fluid level weekly so you don't get caught with an empty reservoir.

Car care booklet will help you cope

Regular maintenance is a crucial factor in the life of your car. And according to the U.S. General Services Administration, a few easy checks can help you avoid a broken fan belt on the road or more serious engine problems.

Learn the routine maintenance you can perform in Car Care and Service \$1.25 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 104K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You should check your oil at least every other time you fill up with gasoline. Don't add oil until you're a quart low, but when you reach this point, put in a can of all-weather oil.

IF THE "oil warning light" ever comes on while your engine is running, turn off the ignition immediately. Continued operation could result in major engine damage.

Periodically check the fluid in your manual, or automatic transmission. Cars with automatic transmissions must be checked while the engine is running. If the car whines while it's shifting, it could mean your car's transmission needs service.

Check your tire pressure at least once a month. Buy a tire gauge and learn how to use it.

And learn how to "read" the tires themselves: wear on the edges indicates your tires are underinflated, while wear in the middle means they're overinflated. Maintaining the correct

pressure not only prolongs tire life, it can also improve your gasoline mileage.

WHENEVER YOU take your car in for routine maintenance, ask the mechanic to check your hoses for soundness and your fan belt for correct tension.

Every spring and fall, have the anti-freeze-water mixture tested. This can help you avoid a freeze-up or boilover.

If your car ever does overheat while you're driving, pull over and turn off the engine to let it cool. If you're stuck in traffic and can't pull over, shift into neutral and press the accelerator one quarter down.

Then turn on your heater. It will drain some of the excess heat from the engine while you look for an opportunity to stop and turn off the ignition. Of course you'll get a little warm with the heater on, but you'd get a lot warmer pushing the car, rather than letting the engine do that.

THE BOOKLET also contains tips on how to get the best service for your automobile. And when you order Car Care and Service you'll receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog.

The catalogue is published quarterly by the U.S. General Service Administration's Consumer Information Center and lists more than 200 free and low-cost booklets of general consumer interest.



Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

"Start the Revolution Without Me" (1970), 1:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 98 minutes.

Director Bud Yorkin has had as many flops in the last 20 years as his former partner and producer, Norman Lear, has had hits. The list includes "Come Blow Your Horn," "Never Too Late," "Divorce American Style," "Inspector Clouseau" and "The Thief Who Came to Dinner." If these films have anything in common, it's that they have nothing in common, which may account for Yorkin's inability to settle into a distinctive and effective directorial style. "Start the Revolution," however, succeeds despite Yorkin's clumsy handling, and thanks largely to the delightfully hammy performances of stars Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland. They play two sets of twins — one pair downtrodden peasants and the

other pair affected aristocrats — at the time of the French Revolution. Hugh Griffith and Orson Welles also star. Rating: \$3.10.

"Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957), 3 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally, 161 minutes.

Early in his career, David Lean directed and co-scripted films from such famous novels as "Great Expectations" and "Oliver Twist." As a writer he re-

duced these works to a fraction of their original length, but as a director he maintained, and brought to life, the spirit of each novel. Later in his career, Lean directed "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago," epic works one and all but films that never lose sight of detail or character. Alec Guinness, William Holden, Sessue Hayakawa and Jack Hawkins star. Rating: \$3.55.

"That's Entertainment, Part 2" (1976), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 133 minutes.

The original "That's Entertainment" showcased MGM's many musical stars, while this sequel features comedy and drama, as well. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly play host to Greta Garbo, Judy Garland, the Marx Brothers, Jack Benny and many more. Rating: \$3.

"Young Frankenstein" (1974), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 105 minutes.

When you parody a parody, you're likely to come out third best, which is what happens to Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," the film that's a remake of "Bride of Frankenstein," which was director James Whale's tongue-in-cheek sequel to the original "Frankenstein" (1931). That's not to say that always-funny Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle (as the monster) don't have their moments. But there are more tired jokes than new ideas here. Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman and the late Marty Feldman also star. Rating: \$2.50.

It's inexpensive to travel by sound

West Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra will take listeners on a "Musical Trip Around the World" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16. Concerts are held at West Bloomfield High School Auditorium, 4925 Or-

chard Lake, West Bloomfield, between Lone Pine and Walnut Lake roads.

Works featured come from a variety of countries or represent the music of those countries.

This concert is underwritten in part by the Honey Baked Ham Company of Troy and the orchestra is supported, in part, by a grant from Michigan Council for the Art.

Tickets are available by contacting the West Bloomfield Symphony office, 5640 West Maple, Suite 201, West Bloomfield 48033, phone 626-1560 or 557-6611.

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Area musicians made their mark in 1982

By Nick Charles
special writer

In 1982, the local music scene was just as busy as the rest of the country.

The year belonged to a single performer. It was owned by Marshall Crenshaw. The 28-year-old Berkley native stunned the world with his debut album of pure pop masterpieces.

Crenshaw played the Royal Oak Music Theatre, the Second Chance Bar and Hart Plaza before hopping off to London, Dublin and Stockholm (not to forget New York City and an appearance on the David Letterman show).

In August, the Look released its second album, "Look Again," on Southfield's Plastic Records. The album's single, "You Can't Sit Down," was played on the "rate-a-record" portion of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" on Sept. 11 and pulled a powerful 94 percent. It had a "very infectious beat to it," Clark told the TV audience. "It'll be a big hit."

"I got excited when I heard it, but it was like it was happening to someone else," said Randy Volin, the Look's guitarist. "It took me at least a day to believe it."

TOBY REDD released its debut album, "A to Z," on Plastic Records while Letter O (formerly Radio City) logged a fantastic debut on Canada's A&M Records.

It's also definitely "Time to Move" for BSA (Bittersweet Alley). Hopefully, that means onward and upward for the hardest-working group in the Detroit area.

BSA is recording its first album for Orient/RCA Records (of Canada.) Lead guitarist/vocalist Gary Spaniola is producing and arranging the upcoming album. It's set for release this month.

Another talented guitarist producing his own works is Bruce Nazarian of the Automatix. The group recently signed with MCA Records.

"It's going real well," Nazarian said. "We're done with most of the recording and it should be out by February."

While all these people are busy writing and recording music, WLLZ-FM's Dave Scott and Doug Podell are re-

Another talented guitarist producing his own works is Bruce Nazarian of the Automatix. The group recently signed with MCA records.

sponsible for Detroit's answer to MTV, the cable music network. Their show, "The Beat," airs at 11 p.m. Saturdays on WTVS, Channel 56.

THE SHOW, simulcast on WLLZ-FM, is one of the best things to come out of the Detroit area in a long time. Not only does "The Beat" feature videos of national recording groups, it showcases local bands.

The mystical, magical game of musical chairs seemed to be played every year as line-ups of bands all over the country change. Metro Detroit isn't any exception this year, with the break up of the Knack. Two members of the band (Bruce Gary and Berton Averre) are playing with former Doors' guitarist Robby Krieger. Lead singer/songwriter Doug Fieger formed a new group, Taking Chances.

He's written a lot of new music and they have dates all over California, Texas and the Southwest," said June Fieger of Southfield, the musician's mother. "Doug is writing all the new material."

Detroit's own boys in red (or whatever color they're wearing this year), the Romantics, replaced bassist Rich Cole of Rochester by rehiring lead guitarist Mike Skill.

"A lot of people say I left because of musical differences, which isn't true," Cole said. "I liked what I was doing. They had to replace me with Mike because of their lack of songwriting ability. Mike's a good songwriter. I won't deny that."

COLE IS putting together a new band in Rochester. "I'm having a great time working with these people. It's a break from the grind I was in," he said. The Wagon Wheel Saloon in Troy

conducted its second annual Muscular Dystrophy benefit Sept. 5 with the help of flutist Alexander Zonjic, Vizitor, Trifecta (one of the best pop bands in the area), the Rick Hall Band and Letter O.

Special credit goes to Lorio-Ross' David Black, who actually sold personal belongings off his body, yelled, begged and went without sleep to help this year's benefit earn \$3,186, topping last year's take.

"I felt great that it was a success," said Paul Van Gamper, Wagon Wheel manager. "The whole situation was very positive."

Jeff Ryan of Canton fulfilled one of his dreams when he wrote "Recollections, the Detroit Years." The book tells the story of Motown's artists, records and influence. Singer Martha Reeves, a Motown alumna who once was teamed with the Vandellas, is helping Ryan promote the book.

Bob Stewart of Bloomfield Hills left his band, Bolts, in which he played keyboards, sang and composed, to form his own sound company. Stewart has joined forces with guitarist Russ Epker of Birmingham, who played with the News, a Birmingham-based band. The talented twosome will be spinning off jingles for Dave Orr at Associates of Bloomfield.

SOUTHFIELD'S WRIF-FM conducted its second annual "Motor City Jam" at Cobo Hall and raised more than \$25,000 from 8,200 fans to help pay for the Detroit Zoo train. The jam, headlined by the Romantics, featured the Dick the Bruiser Band, Letter O, Toby Redd, BSA, and the Look.

WLLZ of Farmington-Hills joined in on the fun by sponsoring its first "Motor City Rocks" concert Sept. 11 at Pine Knob. The concert, which began



Twenty-eight-year-old Marshall Crenshaw of Berkley was the rock recording star of 1982, with his album of pop favorites.

at noon and lasted until 11 p.m., featured 10 bands. Among them were the Roomates, the Cadillac Kidz, Vendetta, Mugsy, Adrenalin, and Strut. Mitch Ryder led the lineup. All proceeds from the show went to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Southfield.

Here's my top-10 list of albums released worldwide in 1982:

1. Marshall Crenshaw—Marshall Crenshaw—Warner Bros.
2. Letter O—Letter O—A&M of Canada
3. Rick Springfield—Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet—RCA
4. Cheap Trick—One on One—Epic
5. Pat Benatar—Get Nervous—Chrysalis
6. Robert Plant—Pictures at Eleven—Atlantic
7. Alan Parsons Project—Eye in the Sky—Arista
8. John Waite—Ignition—Chrysalis
9. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers—Long After Dark—MCA
10. John Cougar—American Fool—Riva/Polygram

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Rib Steak for 2 \$13.95 Full Course Dinner
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Lions' Game Special
Saturday, January 8

- Hot Dogs 50¢
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The LION and the SWORD
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Special Prices Friday & Saturday Night Try Our 32 oz. Mug of Beer 427-9075 Wed & Thurs. Ladies Night 2 for 1 All Night

Entertainment Wed.-Sat. Now Appearing The Fabulous "ROYAL TONES"

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Roll up your sleeves and join in the fun during Chuck Muer's month-long celebration. The hit of the party is the generous serving of delicious spare ribs for just \$6.95 (whole slabs, \$8.95). And each entree comes with homemade bread, golden french fries

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49265 Vernier Road (Harper Woods) 884-2811

Northville Charley's
41122 West 7 Mile Road (Northville) 349-9220

Bloomfield Charley's
5656 West Mopple Road (West Bloomfield) 855-2244

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\$39.83 per person double occupancy

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10% - 30% OFF

SELECTED MODELS OF CURRENT 1983 SKIS & BOOTS NORTALIA ELITE COMP BOOTS REG. \$160

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- LIVONIA/REDFORD: 14211 TELEGRAPH at the Jeffries Fwy. 534-8200
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY RD. between 8 & 9 Mile. 778-7020
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- FLINT: 4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall. 732-5560
- ALPINE VALLEY: SKI AREA M-59 Millard. 887-1970
- SUGARLOAF: SKI AREA near Traverse City. 228-8700
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile. 553-8585

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Bacteria mellows red wines' acidity

In the ancient days, and in those of not so long ago as well, wines would be closely watched in the spring following harvest and initial fermentation. On occasion, wines that had been resting quietly since their initial period of foment would suddenly burst into life, an "awakening to the spring" with the warmer weather.

Our understanding of this phenomenon comes from the work of Louis Pasteur. At the turn of the century he learned that this dramatic spring madness is nothing less than a secondary fermentation, induced by bacteria sometimes present in the winery.

When these wild strains of bacteria were activated by warm spring weather, they would change the wine. When they were not activated, nothing happened. Very unsatisfactory. (Nor can initial fermentation be left to the caprice of nature. Cultured yeast strains are used to assure this occurrence, as well.)

Today, nearly all modern wineries induce the process in certain wines by using controlled yeast enzyme strains. It is no longer left to chance. This ability dates only from the 1950s in both France and California, the latter owing its knowledge to the fine technicians of the University of California at Davis.

What happens in this operation is that the yeasts go to work on the wine.

When the bacteria strains are introduced into the wine, they begin to multiply until they have amassed sufficient strength to attack the malic acid that is a natural element of grapes. They break down the diacid, malic and degenerate it into a monoacid, lactic, which contains only half the effective strength.

The process reduces the strength of the naturally present acids in the wine and dramatically softens it. Thus, from an ideal perspective, one wants malolactic fermentation to occur in those wines that are naturally high in acidity, i.e., reds, and to not want it in those that are low, i.e., whites.

The introduction of yeast strains and increase in temperature assures that Cabernet Sauvignon, Petite Sirah and Zinfandel will go through malolactic fermentation each spring following harvest. The event tends to take away some of the harshness that is a natural product of the winemaking process, especially in the big red wines where extended skin contact in the crushed grapes has produced a highly acidic product.

Because Pinot Noir is naturally less



wine

Richard Watson

endowed with acidity it is frequently kept cool and free from the yeast strains so that it will retain the slight acidity it naturally has.

The process may take a week or up to six months.

In the more delicate world of white wines, where initial fermentation is cool and the wine is stored that way, secondary fermentation is not wanted except sometimes in Chardonnay. This massive white wine which is often more acidic and flavorful than some weak reds, may well be induced to go through the process to make it softer and more complex.

Chardonnays that are described as "buttery" have probably been through the exercise or at least some of the cuvee has. It is the sweeter, fruitier wines (Chenin Blanc and Johannisberg Riesling especially) that need the acidity of the grape to offset their natural sweetness, thereby producing wines described as "balanced".

The process of producing wine, such a "natural" operation, has a great many subtle nuances. One of them, the action of a simple enzyme on malic acid to reduce it to lactic, is extremely important to the quality of the red wines we drink.

Middle-class blacks subject of new book

"The World from Brown's Lounge," a book by Michael Bell, associate professor of English at Wayne State University, has just been published by the University of Illinois Press.

Bell spent three hours a day for 18

months observing the life of middle-class blacks in a West Philadelphia bar, listening and observing, to complete his urban research.

In doing so, he discovered a well-or-

dered society that has "its own special rules and ethics and revolved around the intense verbal word play found in narration, disputation and spontaneous performance.

Before Bell joined the Wayne faculty in 1974, he was an archivist at the University of Pennsylvania Folklore and Folklore Archives. His Ph.D. is from the University of Pennsylvania.

La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppes

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PHONE SALES from our Redford Office. Part time even & full time minimum plus bonus and incentive or commission.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Call between 10am - 5pm. Mon.-Sat.
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For progressive Southfield CPA firm. Some public accounting experience required. Excellent opportunity. Reply Box 376, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

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wanted for full time position in a growing department. Some experience in filing and data entry is preferred. Salary, medical, dental and life insurance and profit sharing.
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BARBER and COSMETOLOGISTS wanted for a new progressive hair studio in the Troy - Big Beaver area. Must have clientele.
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Tool & Fixture Dept.
Send resume to 1815 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Now accepting applications. Must be experienced in design analysis and tool manufacturing. 30 hours. Benefits including Blue Cross. Apply in person to Rick Berry, Precision Cling Tool Corp., 12660 Mainfield, Detroit, 312-1491

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Looking for full or part time work? We have openings on several shifts for someone looking for extra income.
Call for more information.
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500 Help Wanted

CIRCUIT BOARD STUFFER

Must have at least 1 year experience in circuit board assembly. A good working knowledge of electronic components a must. Resume open to Mular Co., 31700 Grand River, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48031

CITY OF LIVONIA

1983 SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM

Applications will be accepted from Livonia residents thru Friday, March 11, 1983, for SUMMER RECREATION PLAYLEADERS, ASSISTANT PLAYLEADERS, SUPERVISOR OF PLAYBOUNDS, ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR, SUPERVISOR OF MENTALLY HANDICAPPED, TENNIS INSTRUCTOR, RECREATION AIDS, POOL MANAGERS, ASSISTANT POOL MANAGERS, LIPE GUARDS. Apply to Civil Service Commission, 3300 Civic Center Dr., Livonia, Michigan 48150.
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COMPUTER OPERATOR

Midnight shift (PM to 7 AM), a night shift (7 PM to 11 PM) and a day shift (9 AM to 5 PM) are required. System: DDC VAX 11-750. Please send resume with salary requirements to D.P. Manager, 11111 W. 10 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48075.

DESIGNER

Must be highly skilled for hydraulic pump design. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity. Call:
287-4234

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Needed for Livonia small group homes. Days or evenings part time. Or mid-nights full time. Persons should be responsible, energetic, and have a strong desire to teach mentally handicapped people. Must be 18 or over w/ High School diploma. Good starting salary \$3.85 per hour with paid training provided. R. Roberts 835-9510
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Leading national special interest magazine has excellent opportunity for experienced Copy Editor/Proof Reader to maintain magazine style editorial excellence & journalistic accuracy. Will also assist writers by verifying information & undertaking research projects. Must have minimum 4 yrs. related experience that includes 3 yrs. copy editing. Knowledge of general reference manual essential. Good starting salary & excellent benefit package. Send resume with salary history & requirements to:
BOX #382
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
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Digital electronic experience entry level position requires a responsible and an aggressive individual. Livonia area. Fringe benefits. Send resume consisting of present & past experience & salary history to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FIRE RESTORATION

Insurance adjuster wanted for top pay. Banker's experience. Must have experience. Must have experience. Call:
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FORMS DESIGNER

Insurance company needs a person experienced in design analysis and layout of forms. Must be able to spec copy for type setting. Keyable ability, knowledge of printing, ink, paper and ability to break down costs. Good communication skills and excellent benefits. Apply Michigan Credit Union League, 15600 Providence Dr., Southfield, corner Greenfield/Providence Dr., between 9 & 10 Mile Rd.

500 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ENERGY AUDITOR

Progressive national firm is currently hiring residential Energy Auditors to work in the Detroit metropolitan area. Must have background in interior design. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 409, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

JOY & MERRIMAN Gulf Service

now accepting applications for cashiers, attendants, wrecker drivers, mechanics. Apply in person Mon thru Fri 9-5pm.

LIGHT FACTORY

WOMEN/MENT

Temporary assignments available for light assembly, packaging. Must be 18 and have own transportation. Troy area. Call for appointment.

ADANAC

TEMPORARY SERVICES

449-1105

LOOKING FOR business owners & a automotive middle management position to fill marketing position. 545-7789

FREE LANCE WRITER

Automotive sales promotion and training, print and/or audio visual. Knowledge of automotive and automotive business highly desirable. Deadline oriented. Send complete resume and job history to Box 356, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GUARD SUPERVISOR

Must have contract security experience. Part or full time.
641-0890

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

With clientele or your own boss rent a space. Near shop in Livonia. Call for appointment.
471-0830

HAIR STYLIST

Two hair stylists to assist graduate, full time, experienced only. Unifed shop, Redford area.
937-2750

HAIR STYLIST WANTED

Birmingham salon.
Call: 451-1909
451-1909

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To Slop Roof Leaks
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Plumbing, electrical, bath, counter tops, floors & painting.
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HOUSE & PET SITTER WANTED

For Livonia home. February-March. References please. Inquire Mrs. M. J. 455-7588

HUSBAND - WIFE for part time office cleaning, early even Mon thru Fri. Livonia, Farmington area. Apply 5409 Grandfield, Livonia, corner State Rd.

HYDRAULIC REPAIRMAN

Must be highly skilled. Send resume to P. O. Box C, Southgate, Michigan.

IMMEDIATE opening for heating, ventilation and air conditioning. Journeyman's card or acceptable documented experience to qualify for insurance of one year. Send resume to: Royal Oak Public Schools, 431-5400

INSTRUCTORS-Ladies

Vict International has immediate openings for instructors for our Birmingham Women's Gym. Applicants must be enthusiastic, well organized and in excellent physical condition. Applications being taken Friday, Jan. 7, 1983, between 1-5 PM, at 7330 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Applicants please bring leotards and tights.

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Sales person, experienced in selling traditional and colonial furniture. Bloomfield Hills furniture store. Must have background in interior design. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 409, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Wayne, even & Sat. Some afternoons, paid hourly, call after 1pm 547-4787

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to carry out program with 2 1/2 & 3 year olds. Degree and/or experience required. Available immediately. 8am-5pm, Mon, Wed & Fri. 1335 per hour. Northville Kinder Care. Call between 4-5pm Thurs. 348-1589

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wanted for selling in our office, hourly plus bonuses. Apply Monday thru Thursday, 10am-5pm, 2590 Six Mile Road, Redford

RECEPTIONIST - Part Time

Must be available day, weekend and evening hours. Call Mr. Polder at 545-8511 for appointment, or send resume to:

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Are you outgoing, aggressive & have managed Women's Fashion stores, then we want to talk to you. We need a working, self-motivated person to manage our stores. Excellent company benefits. Please call Mr. Polder at 545-8511 for appointment, or send resume to:

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EXPERIENCED
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Excellent benefits - Farmington area.
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over 21, some college D.P. required. Straight commission. Great way to earn Big Bucks. United Personnel 558-8575

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experienced only, on-line computer, good pay & benefits, no nights, Sundays or holidays. Call between 9am - 2pm 641-8337

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500 Help Wanted

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Since some positions require extensive training, prefer serious applicants able to return each tax season.
Now accepting applications at:
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1 Parkland Bldg, 214 West, Dearborn, Mich. 48128 or call for details
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part time even for Plymouth Caspae Community Education Dept. Minimum: Auto Mechanics, Tax Preparation, Auditing, Knitting, Speech, Education for Adults, Needlepoint, Upholstery, Cross Country Skiing. Call 459-1140

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Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 7, 1983, to claim your prize. TWO FREE RED WING TICKETS.
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18 or over. Experience necessary. Good telephone voice. Part time. Redford area.
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Must have at least 1-2 years experience in circuit board testing. Knowledge of solid state components required. Must be able to read electrical blueprints. Some travel/resume open to Mular Co., 31700 Grand River, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48031

TOOL MAKER

Permanent position, minimum 10 yrs. prototype experience only, skilled in mill, lathe & grinder, must be creative. Reply to: P.O. Box 181, Farmington Hills, MI 48195

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Experienced. Apollo preferred. 3 days. Benefits. Southfield area.
553-1044

TRAVEL AGENT

Start the New Year right with us surrounding. Minimum 3 years sales experience in domestic travel. Must be able to sell. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Judy, 624-8118

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Experienced on Compaq equipment & in layouting. Afternoon shift. Send resume, salary requirements to: 13100 S. Main, Northville, Mich. 48164
Apply in person to Mr. Brown, News Printing, Inc. 549 So. Main, Northville, Mich. 48164
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Insurance adjuster with fire restoration estimator background for fire restoration company. Call 584-5063

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Farmer's Insurance Group has Agent Trainee positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with your present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details 559-1652

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AMBITIOUS RN who loves to work with people & has previous experience including venipuncture & injections. Pleasant NW suburbs office. Approximately 30 hours per week. Call 651-6555

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST ASST

Position available for experienced Dental Receptionist Assistant. Prefer experience both areas. Good pay & benefits. Livonia area. 575-9550 or 337-3078

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

A PERSON with supervisory abilities & a minimum 10 yrs. experience in dental insurance & accounts receivable collection. The position involves both direct & telephone contact with patients. A working knowledge of computerized billing would be helpful. Send resume to PO Box 119, Novi, Michigan, 48050

BUSY TROY DERMATOLOGIST

needs receptionist. Also typing skills & some assisting necessary. Part time. 646-1146

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Expertise in natural health care or office work helpful. Will train. 10-30 hrs. week Farmington. 474-4183

CLAIMS PROCESSOR (medical)

3 year experience preferred, salary commensurate with experience. Employment Opportunities. 559-8794

CREATIVE, Intelligent, mature individual with dental background for public relations position in modern progressive dental office. Must have good written & verbal communication skills. Birmingham Southfield area. Good salary, fringe benefits, send resume & salary requirements to Box 353, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DENTAL ASSISTANT - office manager, experienced, profit sharing & stock options. Excellent benefits. 455-1811

DENTAL BUSINESS OFFICE ASSISTANT

Mature, intelligent, enthusiastic individual needed for growing dental practice in Farmington. Excellent benefits & communication skills required. Send resume to P. O. Box 181, Farmington, Michigan, 48024.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Part Time and Evenings
Taylor Area
287-2568

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - full time

Experience necessary for front desk duties and insurance. Progressive office. Farmington. Excellent benefits. 455-1811
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL ASSISTANT & Dental Hygienist

needed for part time position. Excellent experience preferred. Flexible hours. Call Mon or Tues AM, 421-4530

HAWTHORN CENTER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Immediate job opening for RN
Full time. Afternoon. To qualify you must enjoy working with children. Be able to work in a creative & informal atmosphere. Want to participate in a well defined multi-discipline treatment program for emotionally impaired children. Orientation program and continuing in-service training for all staff. State Civil Service fringe benefits.
349-3000 Ex. 550
8AM-4PM

IF YOU ARE AN LPN, LVN, or Medical Assistant with a desire to expand your career, we have a position for you. Additional supplemental nursing care organization has full time starting coordinator position available in local Southfield office. Duties include: staffing for temporary nursing service, scheduling & performance of medical insurance physicals, plus on-call responsibilities. Successful candidate must be a self-starter who enjoys heavy telephone communication. For immediate consideration, please call toll free: 1-800-344-4818 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE BILLING - 15 to 20 hrs per week, billing experience, all types medical insurance. Some receptionist duties. Send resume to PO Box 1077, Southfield, MI 48075

LICENSED PARAMEDIC

\$18,500 to start. 3 days work week with flexible schedule. Must be state licensed. Apply in person, Taylor Ambulance Service, 12478 Allen Rd., Taylor. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN - with office experience for surgical office, part time, 4 days per week, Grand River & 8 Mile area. 478-2743

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for doctor's office in Farmington. Assist doctor with patients, supplies, care of instruments, filing, billing. Salary \$5-10 per hour, depending upon experience. Medical insurance after 4 months. Resume to Box 322, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

needed for Troy physician. Experience ERG. Must type. Call 855-1359

MEDICAL ASSISTANT NEEDED

Experienced preferred. Call between 9-6, Monday - Friday. 977-7206

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

part time. Experience in EKG, X-ray, Venipuncture & injections. Mon. Wed, Sat. Plymouth. 459-2335

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced in Royal Oak. Experience needed. Reply to Box 414, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

For busy surgeons office located in Royal Oak. Experience needed. Reply to Box 414, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL RECORDS Clerk/Typist

Part time, 20 hours, 4 or 5 days per week. Evening. Experience preferred. Apply in person.
KERN HOSPITAL
21230 Dequindre
Warren, Mich. 48091

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Work in your home. Must be experienced working with O.R. D.S. H.P. Call Monday - Friday, 11AM-3PM. 545-4558

NURSES AIDES

Live-ins needed immediately to care for patients in their home 5-5 days. Must be flexible, have nursing home or hospital and own car. Call 418-0111

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced to work part time for Birmingham Orthodontist. Please call 461-340

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

needed for Posture Nursing Center. Geriatric care with excellent benefits. Contact: Physical Therapist, 318-7151
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYSICAL THERAPIST for orthopedic office in Wayne, Michigan. 326-2400

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

For Orthopedic Office in Wayne, MI.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE

with experience in hospital or outpatient setting. Full time. NW suburbs. Competitive salary. Good working conditions. Reply to Box 400, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

QUALITY CARE

Part time position available in Northville area for experienced aides. 271-3399

RECEPTIONIST

Ophthalmologist's office to supplement present front desk staff. Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Fringe benefits. Write to Box 399, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

REGISTERED NURSES - PART TIME

Needed for recovery room and outpatient surgery in private office. Troy area. Excellent benefits. Call 461-7175

REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED

diabetic/ophthalmic experience necessary. Work at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. Scheduled hours Mon thru Fri. Apply Michigan State University, Personnel Office, Room 110, Nesbit Bldg, 1107 S. Harrison Rd., E. Lansing, MI 48824
Refer to Posting #729

MSW in an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution

needed part time for busy Oncology office in Southfield. Excellent venipuncture skills required. 569-2760

RNs - LPNs

COMP ALONG WITH US - where quality counts
ALPHA HEALTH CARE INC
281-2434
RN's/LPN's
MED/SURG
ICU/CCU
NICU/PEDS
TOP WAGES
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL
352-6111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE seeking an enthusiastic and energetic dental hygienist or experienced dental assistant to fill a people-relations position in a unique Birmingham dental office. Your hours will vary depending upon your own creativity. Call Cathy 416-3153

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

Needed to work in private homes in Northern Detroit suburbs. All skills available. Call 645-0311

YOUR NEXT ASSIGNMENT is at THE HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS Pro Care Oee, Inc. 522-5753

SUPER CHAIRSIDE - male or female

Good self esteem, really care about patients & be able to handle responsibility. C.D.A. R.D.A. or service educated. Must have at least 3 years & outstanding quality practice using team. 4 hand or 6 handed. Consider bringing your own team. The best salary, benefits & bonuses. Include brief resume & profile. Send replies to Box 316, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36151 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

UTILIZATION REVIEW COORDINATOR

Part time, flexible time schedule. Mon thru Fri, 10 hours/week average and able to extend hours twice a month to attend required meetings. MEDICAL & PODIATRY TERMINOLOGY NECESSARY. Previous experience preferred. ONLY those qualified need apply.
KERN HOSPITAL
21230 DEQUINDRE
WARREN, MI 48091

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Farmington Hills firm is looking for experienced individual with 3-5 years experience to perform secretarial & administrative duties. Previous experience with computers also helpful. Please send resume to BTDS INC, 28104 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, 48018

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG person

for general secretarial work. Typing 40 words/min. 30 hours per week. Southfield area. 557-5116

Apply Now!

Secretaries

Executive Secretaries

Stenographers

Word Processors

Data Programmers

Come to Work for - The Top Paying - Temporary Help Service

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The New Approach to Temporary Help
29701 W. Six Mile - Suite 140A - Livonia, Michigan
Call for Appointment
427-7660

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

Light bookkeeping, typing, inside sales, customer service and other general office duties. Send resume to Empire Electronics Inc., 1

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ATTENTION SECRETARIES TYPISTS - 60 WPM WORD PROCESSORS

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Excellent typing and shorthand required

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical POSITION AVAILABLE for intelligent self motivated individual to perform duties of secretary/clerical assistant

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical TYPISTS Secretaries General & Legal TELEPHONE SALES

508 Help Wanted Sales AUTO SALES - No experience necessary will train. Apply in person.

508 Help Wanted Sales SALESPERSON For the advertising dept. of the Oakland Press. Person will sell advertising space

508 Help Wanted Domestic HOUSEKEEPER Live-in, good house for mature & reliable person

512 Situations Wanted Female ABCARE Specializing in private duty nursing in the Home, Hospital, Nursing Facilities

513 Situations Wanted Male ALL TYPES OF PAINTING! Ceiling & wall repair, texturing, & minor home repairs

WITT SERVICES The Temporary Help People BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTS Payable 1 year experience. Some college preferred. Livonia area. Call 437-4100

UNIFORCE TEMPORARY SERVICE 1909 S. Woodward - Birmingham 646-7660

Position with Real Estate Company in Farmington Hills. Typing and shorthand required. Call Mrs. Pardonnet 851-1900

OLSTEN Temporary Services Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/P/V

CABLE TV CANVASER Cable company needs bright alert person to canvass Shibley, Warren & Taylor

Century 21 PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100 TELEPHONE SALES Aggressive person needed for part time sales position

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER For couple with 2 small children. Cooking, cleaning, child care

Alpha Health Care Inc PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE Our nursing service provides qualified, insured, bonded and supervised Registered Nurses

515 Child Care ARE YOU LOOKING FOR QUALITY Child Care? Call Oakland County Family Child Care Assoc.

RED WING TICKET WINNER Barbara M. Tyburski 5421 Plymouth Troy

FRONT DESK SECRETARY Occupies the "spotlight" desk in this interesting firm. Light overhead in P.M.

RECEPTIONIST/INTERVIEWING Dependable person. Accurate typist and helpful to customers in automotive service office

ENTECH Temporary Personnel 999 Chicago Rd., Troy Applications by Appointment Only

COREY'S JEWEL BOX Michigan's leading fashion Jeweler is looking for part time sales and retail sales people

507 Help Wanted Part Time AIDE in Licensed Daycare Home Flexible hours. Experience with infants and small children

HOUSEKEEPER For cleaning service. Troy, Rochester, Birmingham area. Must be experienced in Household Cleaning

281-2434 24 HOUR SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK AMBITIOUS hard working woman desires Housekeeping work in Rochester

518 Education & Instruction AIRLINE CRUISE LINE TRAVEL AGENTS Day & night classes starting now at Michigan's oldest & most modern travel school

CONGRATULATIONS BOOKKEEPER-Must have experience in sales tax, income tax, profit & loss statement, balance sheets

LEGAL SECRETARIES Experienced legal secretaries needed for permanent & temporary assignments

SECRETARY/GENERAL OFFICE Aggressive secretary for diversified industrial and general office position

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage BERNARD'S RESTAURANT at Apple Square, 2935 Northwestown Hwy.

COOK part time, \$3.75 per hour Southfield area. Please call between 1 & 2pm

507 Help Wanted Part Time AIDE in Licensed Daycare Home Flexible hours. Experience with infants and small children

HOUSEKEEPER For cleaning service. Troy, Rochester, Birmingham area. Must be experienced in Household Cleaning

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LOIS RAY PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 559-0560 CLERICAL - full or part time. Light typing skills & pleasant personality

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SECRETARY/GENERAL OFFICE Aggressive secretary for diversified industrial and general office position

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CLERK Southfield based mortgage corporation requires person with experience in law, insurance, and escrow accounts

LEGAL SECRETARIES AT HILLSTROM & ROSS Our reputation avails us to the most prestigious law firms in the area

SECRETARY Southfield area. Excellent typing skills and telephone personality required

506 Help Wanted Sales ABLE TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? Farmington Hills area. Complete training program

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 LIQUID WALLPAPER - new location Sales and installation - will train

508 Help Wanted Domestic AIDE Needed for handicapped teen aged in Bloomfield Twp. Flexible hours

APARTMENT MANAGER For Suburban complex Apartment, utilities plus salary. Experienced in management and maintenance

352-2013 An Equal Opportunity Employer APT MANAGER Refined mature couple for prestige apt. complex in Southfield

CONGRATULATIONS JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES AT PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE Our grads are getting jobs

557-7040 CLERK TYPIST for sales office. Light typing & reception skills. Reply by letter or resume to CP15

LEGAL SECRETARIES AT HILLSTROM & ROSS Our reputation avails us to the most prestigious law firms in the area

SECRETARY Southfield based mortgage firm desires person with excellent figure aptitude and typing of 60-70 WPM

506 Help Wanted Sales ABLE TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? Farmington Hills area. Complete training program

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GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Part time employment opportunity available for person with good typing skills

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ADVERTISING SALES Community newspaper is seeking a salesperson interested in growing and becoming a part of our advertising sales team

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, Michigan 48150

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708 Appliances

GE WASHER & electric dryer, 4 months old, \$150 or best offer. Call between 9am-5pm. Canton. 332-8150

RED WING TICKET WINNER

David M. Nadol 39642 Suzan Court Plymouth Twp. Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric...

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SEARS 30" electric range, avocado, good condition. \$50. Call after 5pm. 534-8810

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ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS! YEAR END CLEARANCE PRE-RENTED FURNITURE Returns from Model Homes. Transferred Executives.

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DRAPERIES-Like new, custom-white queen window. From former decorator. From bay windows, with rods. \$100 or best offer. 661-4155

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SEARS Girl's White Provincial bed room set, full bed & frame, triple dresser, single dresser. \$118. 512-7885

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711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

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716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment

STARTING NEW BUSINESS - wanted snowblowers, garden tractor, wheelbarrows, portable welders, running or not. Holly Hill Farms Sub area. 895-1491

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720 Farm Produce

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