

# Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

28 Pages

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## places and faces

**THINK SNOW.** That's what city officials are doing. Residents are being warned that parking on all city streets is prohibited during heavy snowfalls of four inches or more. This enables snow removal equipment to plow streets and allows emergency vehicles clear access to all areas of Westland, according to officials.

**HOURS FOR** registration in Livonia public schools' leisure-time program have been extended to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Community Education Office, 15125 Farmington Road south of Five Mile. More than 550 classes are offered this summer in that district, which includes northern Westland.

Extra copies of the brochure are available at branches of Michigan National Bank and Livonia public libraries.

**A WORKSHOP** to prepare students to take the three-day ACT test will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Mondays, beginning today, at Bentley High School. Register at the Community Education Office, 15125 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile.

**STATE Representative** William R. Keith, D-Garden City, whose district includes the southeast corner of Westland, has been named chairman of the House education committee by Speaker of the House Gary Owen. Keith has served as vice chair of the committee since he was first elected to the state House in 1972.

**CUB SCOUT** Pack 887 of Tinkham School in Westland have been keeping busy with a variety of activities. The pack followed a November hayride and farm tour that included milking a cow at Sugarbrush Farms in Ypsilanti, with a visit in December to the Middlebelt Hope Nursing Center on Cherry Hill.

There the Scouts set up a Christmas tree donated by Ken's Produce on Ford Road and decorated it with hand-made ornaments.

The pack is open to all boys ages 8-10 and to new den leaders. Contact Tinkham School to express and interest in joining.

**WILMONT A. SCHLAFF** of Dearborn has been reappointed to serve on the Wayne County Veterans Trust Fund Committee as the Disabled American Veterans representative. His term runs until Dec. 31, 1985.

Last year the Wayne County committee assisted 7,240 veterans, widows and dependents of veterans for a total of \$409,321.

**MICHELE ANN MURPHY**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Westland, recently graduated with a B.A. in social work from Warren Wilson College, Swannanoa, N.C. She is a 1977 graduate of John Glenn High School. She was active in women's soccer at the college.

**JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL'S** fine art department will present the musical "Pirates of Penzance" at 8 p.m. Feb. 25-26 and at 3 p.m. Feb. 27. The musical will be presented in Stockmayer Performing Arts Center, Wayne Memorial High School. Tickets are \$3.50.

You, too, can have information about people and places in your neighborhood listed in the Observer. Send the complete information to Places & Faces, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.



## Playing it cool

Students at Wayne Memorial High School play it cool in the school production of "West Side Story." Rehearsing one number are Tim Davidson (front row, left), Greg Partridge, Mike Gozdick, Tim

Killgrove, Michael Para (stretched out), and Susan Bigger (back row, left), Dave Neu and Brian Tatum. For more pictures, see Page 3A.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Calls for 'partnership'

# Mayor seeks a fiscal study group

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Mayor Charles Pickering has called for establishment of a Westland Municipal Fiscal Revenue Commission to re-

view the city's financial problems. Pickering announced his plan for the new study group in a state of the city address before the Westland Chamber of Commerce last week.

"The idea isn't new, but it works," Pickering told the audience. Noting that in the past he had asked for donations for his campaign fund, Pickering said this time he was asking for "donation of your minds, brains, heart and expertise to make Westland a city we can be proud of."

Pickering also announced a new slogan, "Together we are strong," for use in the city. He said the slogan looks to the future, and it's acronym, TWAS, reflects Westland's "past, what it was before" the financial crisis.

A CURRENT estimate of the city's deficit is \$455,000, reduced from estimates which earlier had ranged as high as \$1.5 million. Pickering admitted, however, that the current estimate wasn't "very solid." He said that Gov. James Blanchard's delay of state revenue sharing payments could cost the city \$300,000, forcing it to borrow — a move that Pickering said he is opposed to because of the cost of interest.

A deficit of \$800,000 when Pickering

took office last year was eliminated through heavy dependence on federal and state revenue sharing, according to Pickering. When the economy did not improve this year, revenue sharing payments were cut, causing another deficit.

To cope with that deficit, Pickering has proposed closing the city's multi-purpose arena, no further funding of library services, a freeze on hiring, capital expenditures and travel, and the layoff of 20 employees.

Pickering said he wouldn't ask for a tax increase on a ballot proposal since residents several years ago had rejected that idea. Instead, he said he would ask council to levy the full eight mills allowed under the charter for the next budget year. This year only 7.16 mills were levied.

"The difference is \$600,000 in added revenue for the city," Pickering told the chamber.

Sometime in the future, Pickering said, residents may be asked to support a library millage.

"If there is enough interest (in library service), then I would say, 'How will you pay for it?'" he said. "Maybe the time has come for our own library,

but I'm not proposing that at this point."

PICKERING said that the municipal revenue commission is an example of partnerships between government and private interests which he said are necessary to continue providing some services in the city.

"Private and public partnerships are important for local government more than for others," he said. "The Westland chamber is a good place to talk about working with the business community."

Other examples of such partnerships, according to Pickering, include the donation of new Christmas tree lights for the city and Operation Bread Basket.

That program to feed the hungry uses an advisory committee of representatives from business and civic groups as well as \$10,000 in the city's federal community development funds to help those in need.

Other examples of private and public partnerships are Pickering's proposals for a downtown development authority and for a private group to take over operation of the city's arena.

"We all have to work together," added Pickering. "No more can we say, 'Poor us.'"

"We have to depend on ourselves."



Mayor Charles Pickering calls for establishment of a municipal fiscal revenue commission in a state of the city message before the chamber of commerce.

## Council studies budget-cutting options

Westland council members are "walking through" the city budget to find ways to eliminate the deficit, estimated to be \$455,000.

Council President Thomas Artley said that members received budget-cutting recommendations from the mayor in a study session Thursday night. The council was expected to meet again at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Artley described the prescribed layoffs of 20 employees to save \$316,000 as a good beginning.

"We have to save \$138,000 more before the end of the year. So we're walking through the budget like we would in April, May and June (before adopting the first time around)," said Artley. "Hopefully we'll be able to make cuts without losing more personnel."

He said the council would be looking to save money in the areas of large

capital expenditures and transportation.

"Even those \$7,000 or \$8,000 could cover the wages for someone through the end of June," he added. The city's new fiscal year begins July 1.

BUT ARTLEY took exception to other budget cutting measures suggested by Mayor Charles Pickering. Artley said the council would "look at" a recommendation to close the arena, but

would reject a proposal to suspend all financing for library services for residents who now use branches in Livonia, Wayne and Garden City.

Artley said that the council has asked for a copy of library contracts, expecting to find the city obligated to continue funding the operation. He said library personnel and council members have objected strongly to reading about the cuts in the paper without prior notification.

"It's very difficult to work in a vacuum. I had many calls about cuts being made," he said.

Options the council will look at will include possible reduced rates for library service or limit service to only the library in Wayne. That last measure is expected to save \$100,000.

Whatever budget cuts are eventually

selected, it will take a budget amendment approved by the council to put layoffs into effect, according to Artley. That action is likely to come before Jan. 29, when employee layoffs are expected to take effect.

He said that the mayor had finally agreed, at the council's urging, to consider hiring out-reach workers for the department on aging with the use of federal community development funds that had been allocated in the budget.

That move, a subject of dispute between the mayor and council, may prevent the lay off of one or two city employees.

"I think that financially the mayor did his work pretty diligently," Artley said. "I don't agree with all of the cuts, but we'll look at them personnel wise."

## Bar fight ends in 1st homicide this year

A brawl in the parking lot of a Westland bar has resulted in the stabbing death of a 22-year-old Northville man.

David Allan Pellegata was stabbed in the heart during a fight among a group of five early Thursday morning outside the Music Box Lounge, 31186 Warren.

Police say Pellegata and a group of his friends were preparing to get into their cars about 2:30 a.m. when he was approached by an unidentified man who began harassing him.

When a second man walked up to Pellegata, his friends got out of their cars and a fight began.

When the brief fighting broke up, Pellegata walked to a friend's car, got in and rode off with him.

He and his friends had agreed to meet at a home on Flamingo Street. On the way, the friend who was driving saw Pellegata collapse in the seat.

A Westland fire department ambulance took him to Wayne County General Hospital, where he died on the operating table about 4:15 a.m., police said.

Detective Lt. Dewey Combs said police are questioning several persons involved in the case. No arrests had been made as of Friday.

IN ANOTHER murder case, police still have no solid clues in the execution-style slaying of Westland businessman Timothy Greenfield, 24, whose body was found Nov. 22 in the trunk of his family's car in Pittsfield Township. He had been shot twice in the back of the head.

Police are continuing to follow leads but nothing concrete has turned up, Combs said.

Greenfield, who ran a business called Unique Video which put video games into party stores, had been missing since the morning of Nov. 10.

His brother James said Timothy left him about 7:30 a.m. saying he was going to check out some video game machines for his company.

He had told James he would be back to pick him up at 8 a.m. to attend a businessman's breakfast.

When Timothy failed to return and hadn't been heard from for several hours, James started checking with people at various video game outlets. None of them had seen Timothy.

James notified police and he, and friends started their own search.

The victim's father, Harry Greenfield, conducted a search in the area and discovered the car in the parking lot of the Windover Apartment complex. He notified police and they found Timothy's body in the trunk.

Police said there was nothing in the car's trunk to offer any clues.

Pellegata is the first homicide in Westland this year. Westland recorded two homicides last year.

## what's inside

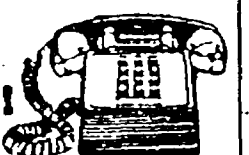
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# Student takes part in space mission with germ test

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

Kenneth Shriner has been dreaming of rocket ships and flying ever since he was a grade school student in Livonia. Both dreams will shortly come true for the 21-year-old Air Force Academy senior.

Come early February, Shriner will get a front-row seat at Cape Kennedy to watch the takeoff of America's latest rocket — the space shuttle. Aboard the shuttle will be a germ experiment Shriner and fellow students at the academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., have been working on for two years.

And then, come summer and after earning his Air Force commission, Shriner will begin what most academy students hope for, but many don't make — pilot training.

"I feel lucky," said the 1979 Stevenson High School graduate and son of Roy and Betty Shriner of Jeanine Street. "I'm lucky to be in on the end of the experiment, to see it go aboard the flight, and to be working on the final stages of it. And it was very satisfying and very unexpected to find out in December that I would be going into pilot training this summer. Forty percent of the students don't make it."

TWO YEARS AGO, students at the academy began an experiment which will end in space next month. The students wanted to find out what would happen when a common, harmless microorganism was exposed to air in space. Would it grow? Would it mutate? How much would it change in a 24-hour period?

Consecutive engineering classes have worked on the experiment, picking the microorganism to experiment with and putting together the battery-activated equipment. The students have isolated the microorganism — *Sarcina lutea* — in six test tubes, and it will undergo six different tests in space.

On day two of the three-day flight, the students will be close to getting some answers. An astronaut will push a button located on the outside of a small canister. Once the button is pushed, air contained in the canisters will flow into the six test tubes. At the end of 24 hours, an astronaut will push another button, and the air to the test tubes will be cut off.

"We have some idea of what should happen, but we don't know for sure," said Shriner. "The whole experiment will be complete once the flight is over and we spend a few weeks comparing the growth rates."

SHRINER AND FIVE other seniors involved in the final leg of the experi-



Kenneth Shriner

ment will be flown to Cape Kennedy in Florida to watch the shuttle takeoff and to Edwards Air Force Base in California to watch the shuttle's re-entry.

Shriner said two other experiments — one from Japan and one from an American company — also will be on board the flight. He said the academy paid the \$10,000 NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) charges to put an experiment on a spaceship.

Shriner said the ultimate value of the experiment will be to find out what effect the space environment will have on plants. "A lot of testing needs to be done in this area," he said. "We need to find out how everything reacts up in space."

Shriner said he had been dazzled by flying, rockets and space ever since he was a student at Bryant Junior High School in Livonia. But sports, his second interest, he said, helped get him into pilot training school.

"It's not just grades," he said. "You have to be in top physical shape. I think I've played just about every sport there is."

# Group takes up concern for rights worldwide

By Jeff Juterbock  
staff writer

Some people hear about human rights atrocities committed on the other side of the world and sympathize with the victims, but think there is nothing they can do to help.

Two area residents, however, say there is something that local people can do to aid foreign prisoners.

Among those dedicated to safeguarding the human rights of others are Lou Mika of Plymouth, and Charlene Moore of Livonia. The pair are members of Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization which works on behalf of those who are persecuted and/or imprisoned for their religious or political beliefs, race, sex or ethnic origin.

"We work for human rights by writing letters to leaders of countries that are violating human rights. We try to get them to clean up their acts. We're assigned certain prisoners and we write letters on their behalf," said Moore, a freelance illustrator.

MIKA AND MOORE belong to the Ann Arbor Adoption Group 61 of Amnesty International (AI). The Ann Arbor chapter is one of six adoption groups in the state. Adoption groups assume a prisoner in another country and then write letters to the country's government, in hopes of obtaining that person's release.

Group 61 has adopted two individuals: Tatyana Velikanova, a grandmother and a human rights worker who is in a Soviet labor camp, and a Turkish prisoner.

The group has petitioned Soviet premier Yuri Andropov to release her. Velikanova's crime was that she was helping Soviet dissidents' families. Dissidents in the Soviet Union are unable to work and would otherwise starve.

Velikanova was accused of what Mika called a "blanket charge," of "agitating against the state."

Some 300 people who attended a candlelight vigil last month on the lawn of the state capitol signed a petition in support of Velikanova. The petition will be sent to Soviet leaders.

"Our job is to fill up that file and make it irritating so that the Soviets may take action," Mika and Moore said.

"We try to tell the leaders if the prisoner is being treated bad. The prisoner will eventually get better treatment, if there is a barrage of letters to the leader," Mika explained.

THE LETTERS aren't released to the public, but they are kept on file usually by the governments. If enough are sent, the prisoner may be freed or at least, not tortured any longer.

In addition to adoption groups there are 15 urgent action groups which handle emergency cases. They work with a different prisoner every month and stage special campaigns for that prisoner, Mika said.

The U.S. has fewer AI groups per capita than most western European nations, Mika said.

He believes that is partly because AI is a misunderstood group. People think that AI works for prisoners of war or draft resisters, but that's not the case, Moore said.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL includes people from a variety of occupations and ideologies — a cross-cultural group as diverse as the individuals it tries to aid. It avoids political affiliation with any party or group.

Mika and Moore said they joined AI because of their outlook on life and human dignity.

"I really believe in the sanctity of the human spirit; that any good that comes about in this world has to come from within us. When we see something wrong we have to speak up," Moore said.

Mika, an illustrator for an area studio, added that he'd like to see an AI

Livonia chapter formed.

"I'm sure there are plenty who would join. There are a lot of concerned people in Livonia," he said. "The problem is that people don't see a direct community need. They don't understand why we help Russians and not Americans."

Amnesty International does not allow members or groups to assist prisoners of their own country, Mika explained. Furthermore, many foreign prisoners have no one else that can help them besides AI.

"There can never be any peace in the world until we forget all the boundaries," said Mika.

Once people understand what AI is trying to accomplish, Mika said, the great majority of people support it. Occasionally AI is criticized for leaning against one country too much. For example, the Soviets think that AI is an arm of the American government that is out to hurt it, he said.

"EACH SIDE thinks we're working for the other side," Mika explained.

Amnesty International is headquartered in London where it began 1961. At any one time, the organization is trying to help 5,000 prisoners. Since 1961, 13,000 prisoners of conscience have been freed worldwide, Mika said. In 1977, AI received the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts.

"But, there are thousands more who need our help," he added.

Amnesty International monitors 110 countries for possible human rights violations. It watches all countries that have the death penalty, including the U.S. It opposes the death penalty and torture. However, it is not against imprisonment, Mika said, when it is for a valid reason.

Membership in a local AI group costs nothing, save for one letter written per month on behalf of a prisoner. Anyone interested in AI can find out more by calling Mika at 459-1987 or Moore at 261-2364.

# Special Olympics needs volunteers

Wayne County Special Olympics is looking for 125 volunteers for their winter games Friday at the Wayne Community Center, Howe Road and Annapolis.

Events include downhill and cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, tubing, tobogganing, broomball, figure skating and snow sculpture. Needed are people to work on equipment, timing, score-keeping and safety.

Games are also provided indoors for participants to fill any free time between events. Volunteers are also needed there.

Special Olympics is a year-round program for mentally retarded persons

over 8 years old. It is the only program of its kind to offer athletic training and competition to developmentally disabled youth and adults.

It is unique in that it accommodates competitors at all ability levels by assigning divisions based upon age, sex and actual performance. Even athletes in the lowest divisions may advance all the way to the international games.

Special Olympics is fashioned after the regular Olympic games and awards gold, silver and bronze medals to its winners.

Volunteers needed Jan. 14 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. may call Marian Richards at 594-1768 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., or Peggy Kulas, 729-2579, after 5 p.m.

The Wayne County Special Olympics are provided through seven suburban Civitan Clubs.

# Man charged in traffic deaths

A Bloomfield Hills man has been charged with negligent homicide in the deaths of a Westland couple following a traffic accident in Livonia Christmas Day.

Chul Hur, 28, stood mute to the charge at an arraignment Thursday in Livonia's 16th District Court. Judge Robert Brzezinski set bond at \$5,000, and Hur was released after posting \$500.

Hur is expected to return to court Feb. 15 for a preliminary examination to determine if there is sufficient evidence to take the case to trial.

The three-car accident claimed the lives of Norman and Najah Rizkallah. According to police, the Rizkallahs were driving north on Middlebelt in Livonia when their car and a truck traveling east on Eight Mile collided late that afternoon. The impact sent the Rizkallah's car into another car, but no one was injured in this second car, police said.

According to witnesses, the truck, driven by Hur, drove through a red light just before the accident occurred, said Lt. Richard Widmaler, head of the Livonia Traffic Bureau. He said alcohol was not a factor.

Rizkallah, 55, a bottler for the Stroh Brewery Co., died shortly after arrival in the emergency room of Botsford Hospital, Farmington. Mrs. Rizkallah, 49, died in the hospital's intensive care unit five hours later.

Hur was also hospitalized but later released. The couple had been married for 28 years and raised four children.

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# obituaries

**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 George and Wardie Frew.

**RICHARD F. HORTON**  
Services for Richard F. Horton of Westland were held Dec. 28 in St. Richard Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Horton, 59, died Dec. 25. Survivors are his wife, Christina; daughters June Rollins, Kristena; sons, James, Dianle, 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.

**Westland Observer**

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# What's new in your town?

If you have news about events or people in the community, we'd like to hear from you. To report news as-it's-happening, call our newswire at 591-2300.

News about future events or people you think our readers ought to know about should be mailed to the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include the date, time and place of the event, as well as the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during normal business hours to clarify information.

Deadlines are Monday for the Thursday paper, and Thursday for the Monday edition.

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**Kenneth A. Fox, D.D.S., P.C.**

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Wooing his love, Laura Turbeville of Wayne, is Joe Colaianne of Westland.



On stage for a dress rehearsal of "West Side Story," students at Wayne Memorial High School give a few of their classmates a preview of the musical.

## Students tell story in dance, song

Audiences will leave 20 years and several hundred miles behind when they enter Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium for the school's presentation of "West Side Story."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the school, Glenwood and Fourth streets. Tickets are \$3.50.

The large cast and crew include students from Wayne and Westland under the direction of Adele Price. Musical direction is provided by Dorothea Schuler.

The musical tells the story, in song and dance, of gang wars in New York and of a couple who tried to cross their respective gang's boundaries.

How does it end? Well, you'll just have to see the production to find out.



Singing while they work in a dress shop in "West Side Story" are Laura Turbeville and Patti Bumpus.



Doing a high jump in the musical is Mike Gozdick.

Staff photos  
by Art Emanuele

## Eat your hearts out Shop helps sweet dreams come true

By Mary Rodrigue  
editor

It's a candy and cake lovers' paradise.

Redford's new Kitchen Gallery has the stuff sweet dreams are made of: aisles loaded with chocolate in every shape and size, shelves stocked with raspberry, strawberry, maple and caramel filling, bags of coconut, and bottles of extract in flavors ranging from lemon to peppermint.

For co-owners Mary Panackia of Livonia and Mickie Vassel of Southfield, the enterprise represents more than a year of planning. No newcomers to the business scene, Panackia owned a Detroit lounge, the Walling Room, for nine years, and Vassel still operates the Old World Bakery in Southfield.

"WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS for a lot

of years," Panackia said. "We decided to take the plunge. This is the first time we've been in business together."

Vassel has more than a year of candy-making experience — she sells it as well as candy-making molds at her bakery.

"I do chocolate-covered, peppermints, peanut butter, candy bars, birthday and novelty candies," she said. "It sells well."

Unlike the bakery, Kitchen Gallery won't sell the finished products — only the equipment for making the various confections.

For Panackia, cake decorating and candy making "is all new to me."

"We're maybe one-twentieth the scale of Kitchen Glamour," she said. "They're gourmet. We're aimed at the homemakers and bakers who might want to make their own special occa-

sion cakes or candy." They chose their site, a building on W. Six Mile at Five Points, with care, she said.

"WE THINK THIS is the type of area where our business will do well. We hope to draw customers from Redford, Livonia, Detroit, Farmington, Westland and Wayne," she said.

The 1,800-square-foot building constructed 17 years ago for a Lawsons Party Store also will house classes in beginning and intermediate cake decorating and demonstrations in candy making to be held for four consecutive Saturdays free of charge.

During the candy demonstrations, to be held at 10 a.m., Renee Burhanna will teach techniques in making truffles, cherry cordials, filled candies, Easter baskets, chocolate painting, molding sugar eggs, molded chocolate

rabbits and other candies in two-hour sessions. Classes are scheduled Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5 and 12.

Burhanna, who has been making her own candy for two years, said it's an easy hobby which children can participate in.

"It's really a lot cheaper, too, when you can make your own specialty candy, like Valentine hearts and Easter bunnies," she said.

Beginner's cake decorating will be taught by Bety Prost and include the fundamentals of cake decorating: border designs, icing consistency, decorating with star tubes, floral spray, dividing cake tops and more. Six class sessions will cost \$18, and both morning and evening classes are being offered.

INTERMEDIATE CAKE decorating will be taught by Diane Kaiplo, a 14-year veteran of the business. She will guide students in intricate flower making, techniques in delicate lace, special occasion cake ideas, petal and drop icing flowers in butter cream and royal icing and assembly of a wedding cake.

The six sessions will cost \$20, and both morning and evening classes will be offered.

Both the cake-decorating classes begin this week.

For the less-artistic baker, perhaps just looking for something to spruce up a plain birthday cake, there's both edible sugar and unedible plastic decorations on a wide variety of themes: from Pac Man to sports figures to ballerinas to teddy bears and clowns.

There's also beginners guides to cake decorating, cake pans in special shapes and cookie cutters galore.

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9:30-5:30 Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Co-owners Mickie Vassel (left) and Mary Panackia, have been in business for years, but the Kitchen Gallery is their first joint venture.

Now you can really eat your heart out thanks to the Kitchen Gallery in Redford. The new business sells dozens of chocolates and other sweet accompaniments, as well as these chocolate hearts.



# Bingo games help to benefit the handicapped

## ● PARENT SUPPORT

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Parents Support will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 at the Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon, Livonia. This group is open for anyone interested in effective communication skills to improve relationships with children and/or significant other adults. Today's topic will be "Grandparents Make the Difference."

## ● BLOOD PRESSURE

Monday, Jan. 17 — Free blood pressure 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.

## ● LAMAZE

Monday, Jan. 17 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation at 7:30 p.m. at Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1-per-person charge at the door.

## ● BINGO

Monday, Jan. 17 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, will hold a bingo fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford Road, east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

## ● PTA MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — The Garden City

PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City High School. The topic will be "Cable TV and Your High School."

## ● WISER

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Widowed in Service Women's Resource Center (WISER) will present the Rev. Bob Schaden of Schoolcraft College's Newhouse, who will discuss the depression which commonly follows the holiday season. The group will meet at 8 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City. There is no charge. Call 427-3800 to make a reservation or for more information.

## ● RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Racquetball leagues will begin through Feb. 22 4-6 p.m., 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m., 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. There is a \$15 charge for high school students and \$21 for adults.

## ● MOVIE HOUR

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — The Garden City Library will host an after-school movie hour starting at 4 p.m. in the library activity room. The program is free and runs approximately one hour. "Black Beauty," a two-hour movie, will be shown this session.

## ● WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Women's Sup-

## community calendar

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

port Group will meet every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Room 109, 555 S. Wayne Road. The group will discuss everyday problems that affect women. The group does not offer therapy. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

## ● MEDICATION LECTURE

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — Blue Cross will present "The Brown Bag Program" at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, in Westland. A pharmacist will evaluate your medication with the consequences of interaction determined. Bring your medications and vitamins to be evaluated. The program is sponsored by the Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adults Program.

## ● CARD PARTY

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — The Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of Fatima, Circle

764, will hold its monthly dinner and card party at 6:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Council, Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road. There will be a raffle and door prizes.

## ● BREAST CANCER

Tuesday, Jan. 18 — A program on breast cancer will be presented at 7:30 and at 8:30 p.m. in the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in the auditorium on the lower level. There is no charge. Call for reservations at 421-3300, ext. 266.

## ● PTSA MEETING

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — The Garden City PTSA Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City High School.

## ● BINGO

Wednesday, Jan. 19 — Bingo will begin at 2 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland.

## ● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Jan. 20 — Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. All meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month, unless otherwise notified. For more information, call Joanne Meister 522-1940.

## ● SOCCER CLUB

Saturday, Jan. 22 — The Garden City Soccer Club will hold a walk-in registration for the spring season from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Room 3. New players should bring in a copy of their birth certificate. Fees are \$23 for the first player in the family, \$18 for the second and third, with additional ones in the same family free. The fees are less for returning players with uniforms.

## ● SATURDAY SURPRISE

Saturday, Jan. 22 — The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is offering storytelling and writing sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and noon to 2 p.m. 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. 23 — 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.

## ● 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.

## ● WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

## ● WINTER PROGRAMS

Winter programs at Good Hope Child Care Center are available for children 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.

## military news

### MARINE LANCE CPL.

Michael E. Nance, son of Frank Nance, 30754 Middlebury, has been assigned to Okinawa. He is a member of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

His unit will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' unit deployment program. During the deployment, the command will conduct training exercises with the 7th Fleet and units of allied nations.

### DAVID E. CVENGROS,

navy seaman apprentice and son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cvengros, 1549 Barkshire Dr., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general

military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training on one of the navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

### MARINE PVT. DANIEL

J. Pipp, whose wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ladd, 7603 Cardwell, has completed infantry combat training at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During his six-week course, his specialized training centered on the duties of a rifleman with emphasis on squad tactics and the techniques of fire of the squad's weapons.

### NAVY SEAMAN Apprentice

Kenneth H. Cameron, son of Barbara Lawton, 8375 Woodcrest Dr., Westland, and Fred H. Cameron, 165 Cardwell, Inkster, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

### MARINE MAJ. BARRY L.

Hanchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hanchett, 35838 Thames, has returned from a deployment to Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla. He is the executive officer of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 122, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

During the deployment, the squadron participated in an aerial combat maneuvering exercise held in conjunction with the squadron's marine corps combat readiness evaluation systems test, designed to realistically test the aircrew's combat proficiency.

## Jaycees plan winter carnival

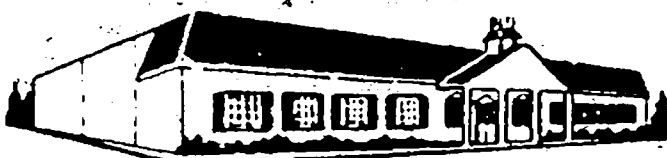
The Garden City Jaycees' first winter carnival will be held next month with the chapter now signing up table rentals.

The carnival is scheduled for Feb. 18-19 and will include an arts and crafts flea market, games, softball tournament, euchre tournament, safety programs on cardio pulmonary resuscitation, and air rifles, along with special events for children.

Tickets for the carnival's casino night are available from John Petrucci, 261-1757, Jeff Stover, 422-3474, or through the Jaycees' hot line, 525-7444.

Groups interested in renting tables may call Rob Bennett, 421-5715, after noon.

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474-1400

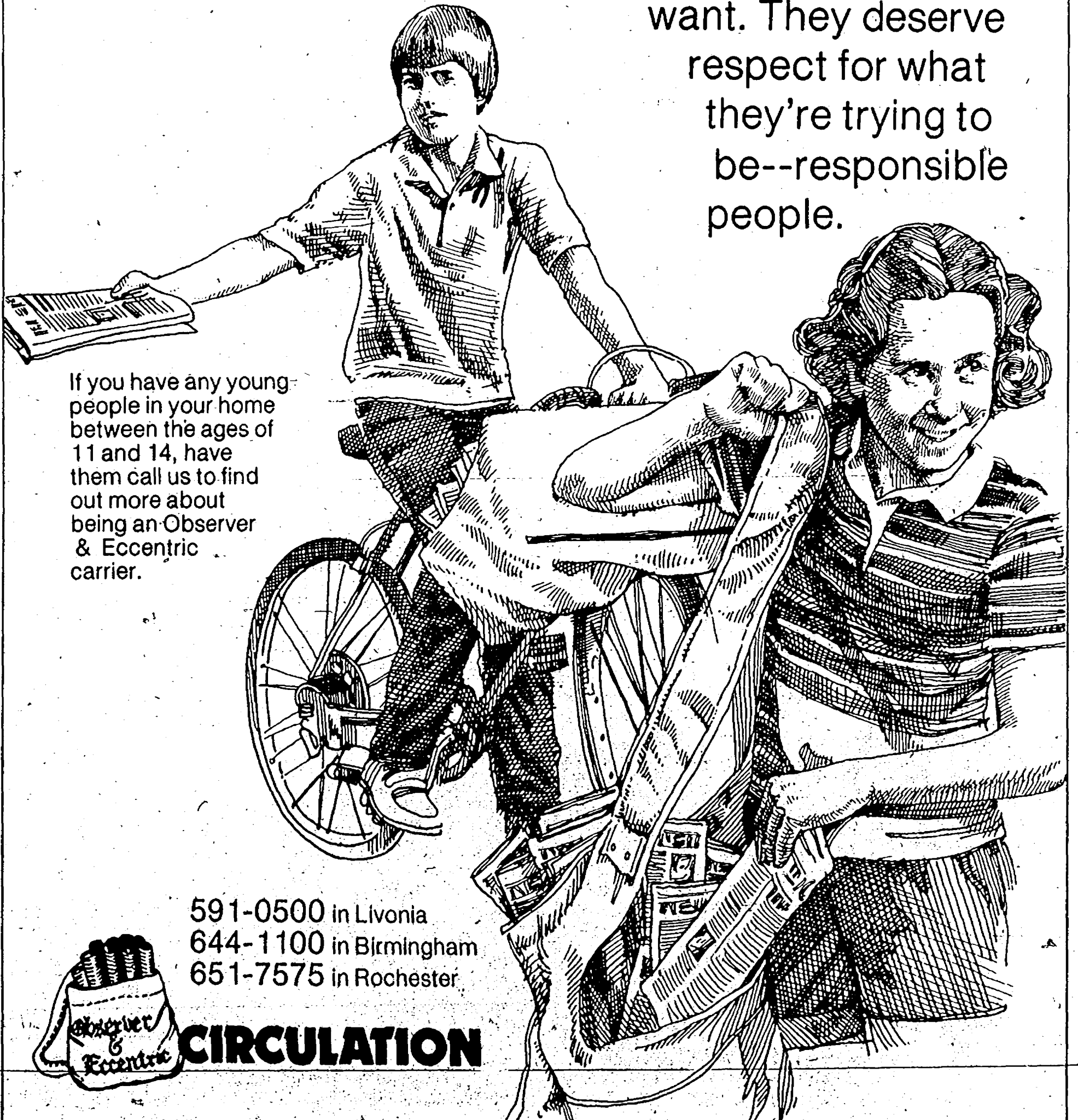
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669-2900

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CIRCULATION



# SC sees belt-tightening ahead

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

Schoolcraft College is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward word that Gov. James Blanchard is withholding state payments to schools and local governments.

But Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell cautioned a lengthy delay in payment would result in some belt tightening affecting services and programs at the more than 10,000-student campus.

"We will lose \$800,000 in two months and \$1.2 million in three months," he

said. "You simply can't operate (with that) and continue to provide the services that you have been providing."

BLANCHARD, citing the state's poor economy, froze state hiring and withheld \$509 million in aid to colleges, K-12 schools and local governments.

State colleges absorbed \$135 million of those cuts, K-12 schools \$216 million, local governments \$144 million, and private colleges \$14 million.

Of Schoolcraft's \$15-million budget, \$5 million comes from the state, according to McDowell. The rest comes from property taxes and student tuition.

Blanchard's order withheld two-thirds of the January-March quarterly payment — about \$800,000, in Schoolcraft's case.

Blanchard's order comes on top of a \$200 million delay ordered in September by then-Gov. William G. Milliken. That payment is due in the April-June quarter. There is doubt in Lansing, however, that that can be met.

That delay cost Schoolcraft \$586,000. The new delay, McDowell said, "is a lot

to swallow down."

The state constitution gives the governor authority to cut state spending when he determines revenue projections are insufficient to meet appropriations.

THE COLLEGE president said last week that it was too soon to tell what the delays would mean to Schoolcraft College, whose semester started only a few days before the announcement.

"We haven't made any decisions," he said. "How we're going to handle it depends on whether the payments will be restored. We're going through business as usual."

McDowell said he understands the reluctance to raise taxes because of the economy. "You can't continue to go on spending," he said. "I think he (Blanchard) is on the right track, assuming that there's additional revenue to go with it."

McDowell suggested that some budget cuts and a revenue increase, possibly in taxes, could be a long-term answer. "We would be supportive of that, just assuming not all the cuts will come in education," he said.

# U-M put in deficit by state aid delay

University of Michigan President Harold Shapiro said the state's deferral of aid payments will force the university to borrow to meet operating costs. Gov. James Blanchard is withholding \$509 million in payments to colleges, schools and local governments — including about \$30 million from U-M.

"The university's general fund on Dec. 31 had just recovered to the break-even point from previous budget cuts and deferrals," said Shapiro. "Gov. Blanchard's action will clearly put us back in a deficit position — forcing the university, rather than the state, to borrow funds to meet payrolls and sustain operations."

"The interest costs of such borrowing won't be known until we determine the length of time the governor intends to withhold payments. We hope we can locate the funding sources necessary to accomplish such borrowings."

"AS WE understand it, the governor's action would have to continue at least two months to have the cumulative effect of \$500 million on education and other state services. At nearly \$15 million each month, the university's share, therefore, would be \$30 million.

"If the university is forced to sustain that magnitude of loss permanently, our general fund would be literally bankrupt. The capacity of the university to recover from such a shock would be problematic."

"The future of the state's economy and the preservation of its assets make it imperative that a permanent solution to this crisis be found immediately. The university administration stands ready to devote its efforts to implementing any reasonable plan to resolve this appalling set of circumstances."

A TAX HIKE is probably necessary, said Shapiro.

"It is obvious that any such plan will have to include some means of increasing state revenues. The patchwork attempts to do this in the past have left the state's educational institutions in an untenable position."

"Although the state's current fiscal problem has been clear for some months, I am alarmed at the lack of progress in developing an appropriate response up to this point. I sincerely hope that Gov. Blanchard and the Legislature can resolve this dilemma quickly."

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**HUDSON'S**



Movies miss a bet

Michigan history is fascinating

WHAT IF movie cameras had been perfected, not in the 1920s, but in the 1880s? What if the first film capital of America had been 2,000 miles east of Hollywood?

As a lifelong Michiganian, I have long pondered the movie industry's pronounced western state bias. Maybe I began thinking about it as a kid while watching flicks about Hopalong Cassidy, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, the Cisco Kid, Buffalo Bill, the Lone Ranger, the gold rush, the western plains, the Sierras and the Rockies.

Memories of the old West were fresh in the minds of the movie makers for several decades. They worked with material that was close at hand and that they knew about. BUT SUPPOSE, as I said, the film industry had grown up in Cleveland or Detroit or Chicago.

Maybe we would have had movies not about cowboys but about lumbermen; not about gold miners but copper miners and iron miners; not about ocean pirates but Great Lakes shipping; not about Geronimo but Pontiac; not about the miserable Apaches but the poetic Chippewas.

Our tough luck. Michigan's heyday as a pioneer state had passed by the time the movie industry came along looking for material.

What started these musings was a long winter evening spent with several copies of a magazine to which I began subscribing last year after turning my attention elsewhere for a few years.

The magazine is Michigan History, published six times a year by the Michigan Department of State. Its authors pour heart and soul into their articles, even though they reach only 16,000 subscribers, don't get paid and are encouraged by the editor to do "original research leading to stunning conclusions."

THE JANUARY-FEBRUARY issue led off with an episode in the life of the Rev. Frederick Baraga, the Slovenian-born priest who later became a bishop and is a candidate for sainthood in the Catholic Church. I would wager the ef-

forts of Mother Theresa in India are better known to modern Michiganians than their own home-grown upper peninsula missionary.

In another article, Wilson Ivins, whose career was spent at the University of New Mexico, writes about his boyhood (1914-31) in the snows of Sault Ste. Marie — writes about it with exuberance and affection.

Hollywood made movies about land barons greedily seeking control of water rights, bypassing a chance to do a movie on the rapacious land companies which imported shocks of tall corn and arranged them on cut-over Michigan forests as if they had grown here. Norman Schmalz tells the tale in Michigan History.

DAVID L. LEWIS and I have the two best jobs in this state. Dave Lewis is professor of business history at the University of Michigan School of Busi-

ness Administration, and he had a pair of articles in 1982 based on interviews with our four former living governors. It's easy to turn off the TV in the middle of the CBS Evening News with material like this.

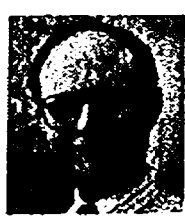
Michigan has produced one president (Ford) and two nominees (Cass and Dewey), but did you ever hear of Omar Conger, who had shots at being speaker of the House and president? If you have any appreciation for the St. Clair Flats, you will want to meet this 19th century surveyor and lawyer who served 20 years in Congress — he's in the September-October issue.

How did a young immigrant to Muskegon from Iceland see this state?

How did we come to have such enjoyable state forests?

What form of malaria plagued the hardy pioneers worse than Indians?

The tales are all in Michigan History magazine. You won't see them in the movies.



Tim Richard

discover Michigan

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

- The penguins at the Detroit Zoological Park attract more interest than any of the other 1,500 animals on exhibit? If you counted the animals in the zoo and the fish in the aquarium, you would see a total of some 3,000 animals and fish under the care of the Zoological Park department.

- The elephant is the zoo's biggest eater. An elephant consumes about 140 to 150 pounds of food daily. He eats mostly hay, bread, fruits and vegetables. The rarest animal in the zoo is believed to be the snow leopard.

- Astronomers tell us that Michi-

gan was relatively close to three of the brightest planets in the sky during the spring? The planets are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Jupiter, the largest object in the solar system except for the sun, is still 400 million miles away. It is actually eleven times the size of our earth and contains more than 300 times as much material.

- Michigan is the most multi-ethnic state in America and includes more than 100 different nationalities and ethnic groups? A new directory of all the nationalities and groups has been published. It fills three volumes and lists 3,000 organizations.

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Drivers' car insurance claims are sure to draw big laughs

"COMING HOME I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I do not have." This is one of the statements found on insurance forms by drivers trying to explain details of an accident in the fewest possible words.

Proving that truth as the errant motorist perceives it can be funnier than fiction, another wrote, "I thought my window was down, but I found it was up when I put my hand through it."

How about, "The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions." Or "I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way."

What's a poor insurance adjuster to do when he reads, "A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's face," or "A pedestrian hit me and went under my car?"

"The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him," one driver explained, obviously feeling justifiably irate.

THE ULTIMATE mother-in-law slur — "I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment."

How about this excuse: "In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole."

Here's an even better one: "I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car."

Imaginative and inventive are descriptions for the following:

- "I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had the accident."

- "I was on my way to the doctor with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way."

- "As I approached the intersection, a stop sign suddenly appeared in a place where no stop sign had ever appeared before. I was unable to stop in-time to avoid the accident."

- "To avoid hitting the bumper of the car in front, I struck the pedestrian."

- "My car was legally parked. I backed into another vehicle."

- "An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle and vanished."

- "I told the police that I was not injured. But on removing my hat I found that I had a fractured skull."

- "I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the road when I struck him."

- "The pedestrian had no idea which direction to run so I ran him over."

- "I saw a slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car."

- "The indirect cause of this accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth."

- "I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in the ditch by some stray cows."

- "The telephone pole was approaching. I was attempting to swerve out of the way when it struck my front end."

These statements are true. Names have been withheld to protect the guy for whom the light is always green and an accident is never his fault. You know the type.



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# Psychologist, witch doctor put their heads together

By Craig Plochura  
staff writer

The head shrinker learned something from the witch doctor and vice versa.

When we last saw Dr. Jeffrey Kottler, 31, of Farmington Hills, he was preparing for a Fulbright-scholarship trip to Peru where he was to lecture university students on modern psychoanalytic techniques. He worried about his fluency in Spanish.

Kottler has returned from South America telling tales of a mountain-top encounter with a brujo — which roughly translates as wizard or witch doctor.

His Carlos Castaneda-like adventure began in the lecture hall of the Inca Garcilaso De La Vega University. One of Kottler's students there — a psychiatrist in his mid-40s — told how he was studying the psychiatric techniques of the brujos of Salas, a remote spot in the middle of the Andes Mountains, 600

miles north of Lima where 100 mystics reside.

Persons in need of psychic healing journey to the city daily to cleanse themselves of troubling thoughts and maladies.

The treatment they receive often includes doses of a powerful psychotropic drug made from the San Pedro cactus which produces a powerful strain of mescaline, a psychedelic drug.

Kottler was allowed to witness and participate in this strange cleansing ceremony — off-limits to outsiders — because, in an earlier interview with the medicine man, Kottler cured him of nagging psychosomatic headaches.

Chanting the word of a mantra Kottler assigned him — the English word "Time" — made Don Jose's migraine go away. He was so grateful he invited Kottler to the all-night sacred rite which included swords, rocks, charms, beads and bones and ceremonial vomit-

ing to rid the body of evil elements.

ALL THIS was more than Kottler bargained for when he accepted the Fulbright scholarship. But he came away from the experience with a lot of respect for the brujo's psychiatric techniques and demeanor. Kottler says the archaic ritual has much in common with modern-day psychology.

"Instead of hanging diplomas on the wall, this particular one, Don Jose, had a stuffed condor on the wall. Both are signs of power."

"He prescribed herbs and medicines like we might. For example, he has a herb that's the equivalent to Antabuse, which we use, that makes a person who drinks (alcohol) vomit. There are herbs he prescribes that act as stimulants and tranquilizers and he gives patients sound advice."

Despite the kudos, Kottler admits the experience was more than a little unnerving because he didn't know what to expect when the brujo began his therapeutic sorcery.

His journal records the unorthodox ritual:

"At first, just a quiet whistle. Not sure if it's the wind or a bird. No, Don Jose has begun. And the whistle fades into a low, throaty hum repeating the same haunting melody like a chorus. During the night I must have listened to the words 1,000 times but I was always so distracted by the power and lifting beauty of his voice I forgot to hear

the words. I believe he was invoking various saints for protection and calling to the mountains for help.

"He had a spectacular array of ritual movements to accompany the initiation, all the while his assistant was handing him various objects to bless, throw, wave or hold."

THEN CAME the moment of truth as Kottler was handed a gourd containing liquid boiled down from the San Pedro cactus pulp. He was instructed to pour the concoction through his nose to intensify the reaction and allow the rocks to speak to the brujo.

"Let me first honestly confess that I never did see anything peculiar," Kottler writes in his journal. "Except two shooting stars — at least what I think were shooting stars. Although I felt a great deal. My body did react to the drug, though I can't exactly describe how. Though my visions were limited,

Don Jose had some startling hallucinations on my behalf."

The ritual lasted for 12 hours and there were five other persons present. Only two were allowed to drink the mescal. While Kottler claims he never hallucinated, he admits he was very frightened.

"It's a pretty scary situation being in the middle of the Andes Mountains with some guy screaming his head off all night long."

The treatment costs Peruvians the equivalent of two months salary so Kottler said it's inconceivable that clients of the brujo would pay the fee just to get high on the mescal. While the drug is illegal in Peru, Kottler said it seems to have a beneficial effect.

"THE DRUG is never taken by it-

sell," said Kottler, executive director of Woodreek Clinic in Farmington Hills. "It's only administered as part of the ritual, which includes chanting, cleansing procedures utilizing staffs, and swords used to purify the patient."

The key to any psychiatric success, said Kottler, is that the patient must believe in the therapist. The doctor must instill confidence in the patient.

"It's similar to what modern psychologists call catharsis," Kottler said. "It gives patients the opportunity to talk about their problems. But the power they have as psychologists, psychiatrists or brujos, when almost anything they say carries a lot of weight with the patient, who's listening, tells me it's an awesome responsibility we have."

"You can cause a change in people for better or for worse."

## Ruling won't alter plea bargaining

By Maurie Walker  
staff writer

A recent state Supreme Court ruling that judges may not influence defendants to plead guilty by promising lighter sentences won't apply to courts in Westland and Garden City.

That's because judges in Westland's 18th District Court and Garden City's 21st District Court haven't in the past been involved in so-called "plea bargaining" or "sentence bargaining."

Recorders Court judges routinely participate in pretrial negotiations to encourage defendants to plead guilty. This became routine after 1977 when the court began a crash program ordered by the state Supreme Court to eliminate a massive case backlog.

DISTRICT Court Judge Thomas Smith said that, as a rule, that court's judges don't get into sentence bargaining.

"If a prosecuting attorney comes to me and says he and the defense attorney have agreed to a plea for a lesser sentence, I will take it under advisement. I can accept or reject the request."

"The judge is not actually involved. If the attorney requests a plea and if it is acceptable, we would accept the prosecutor's request," Smith said.

"I am aware that the prosecutor knows more about the case than I do, and if a plea bargain is requested by him, I take it into consideration," the judge added.

Ron Mack, city attorney for Garden City, said the supreme court ruling doesn't have anything to do with the Garden City court.

"We don't get into plea bargaining. The ruling is no problem for us or the judges," he said. "We don't get into that."

LAST WEEK'S ruling by the high court was made to "encourage a highest quality of justice."

Under the program, certain designated judges are authorized to offer a specific sentence in exchange for a guilty plea.

The judge meets with prosecutors, defense attorneys and defendants to discuss possible guilty pleas. Normally, the judge agrees to impose a shorter sentence than the maximum allowed by law if the defendant pleads guilty.

The Supreme Court said sentence bargaining is constitutional but ruled it is improper for a judge to participate.

In Westland and Garden City, none of the judges become involved in the discussion between attorneys and defendants.

Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams said "the public perception of the judge as a neutral arbitrator must suffer when the judge descends from the bench to barter with the defendant and prosecutor over the terms of the deal he advocates."

"Instead, a judge should simply accept or reject agreements reached by the prosecutor and the defendant," the court ruled.

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On awakening you are unable to move because your muscles, being inactive for so long a period, are not in a state of readiness.

What can be done? The use of heat in the form of a hot shower is often successful. If stiffness is intense or prolonged, then a rheumatologist can offer useful advice. He may suggest other physical therapy and a schedule for taking your medication that will limit your morning immobility and reduce your period of discomfort.

Dr. Weiss invites questions from readers, please address your inquiries to his office.

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# CELEBRATIONS

## NOW AND THEN

*Ten decades of changing tastes in food and drink*



One hundred years ago a man could sip his brandy in regal splendor at the local hotel dining room. For many ladies, a celebration meant eating out at the new drug store fountain where ice cream was all the rage. But since the advent of the "cocktail," with or without ice cream, ladies and gents have been celebrating hand in hand.

In their hundred years of winemaking to help support education, The Christian Brothers of Napa Valley, California, have seen ten decades of changing tastes. And since their teaching Order originated in France, you might say that these brandy recipes reflect both the *vielle* and the *nouvelle*, the old and new styles of celebrating with food and drink.

**1882-1892** *What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander... and also sauce for the salad, if you can believe an early cookbook of this vintage.*

### AGES-OLD BRANDY SALAD SAUCE

In container of electric blender combine 1 egg, 1/4 cup Brandy, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon honey, 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Blend 20 seconds. With motor running, add 2/3 cup vegetable oil in a steady stream; blend 30 seconds. Pour into jar; cover and chill. Use to dress assorted crisp greens. Makes 8 servings (about 1-1/4 cups).

**1892-1902** *The Waldorf Astoria opens as the unofficial palace of New York City with \$250 a plate dinners and nightingales singing in a grove of rose trees.*

### OLD WALDORF'S BRANDIED BEEF & ONIONS

4-rib standing rib roast (about 8 pounds) 3/4 to 1 cup Brandy  
8 whole yellow onions 3/4 to 1 cup water  
(about 6 ounces each) Salt and pepper

Roast beef in 325 degree oven to desired internal temperature. Two hours before meat is expected to be done, add whole, unpeeled onions to the pan. Continue baking until onions are tender when pierced. Remove from pan; cover and keep warm. Remove cooked roast; deglaze pan with brandy and water. Season juices with salt and pepper to taste. Place roast on platter; surround with halved roasted onions. Serve with hot juices to pour over onions and sliced meat. Makes 8 servings.

**1902-1912** *Less sumptuous fare could be had at the first Horn & Hardart automat, but for real style and show-off, the soda fountain reigned supreme.*

### BRANDIED COFFEE SODA

1/4 cup instant coffee 3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon Brandy  
6 tablespoons boiling water 1 pint coffee ice cream  
1/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon sugar 2 cups sparkling water  
1/2 cup whipping cream Chocolate curls

In small bowl dissolve coffee in boiling water; stir in 1/4 cup sugar to dissolve. Whip cream to form soft peaks. Whip in the remaining teaspoon sugar and 1 tablespoon of the brandy. For each soda, pour 2 tablespoons coffee mixture into 12-ounce glass. Add 3 tablespoons brandy, 1/2 cup ice cream, scooped, and 1/2 cup sparkling water; stir. Dollop top with cream mixture and garnish with chocolate curls. Serve with straw and a long spoon. Makes 4 servings.

**1912-1922** *These were the days of the speakeasies, cafeterias, nickel hamburgers and great theatrical cheesecakes.*

### THE BEST BRANDYFRUIT CHEESECAKE (Illustrated)

**Brandied Fruits:**  
1 cup (about 6 ounces) moist pack dried apricot halves  
1 cup (about 6 ounces) moist pack dried Calimyrna figs, halved lengthwise  
4 ounces candied yellow pineapple  
1 cup Brandy

**Crust:**  
1 package (6 ounces) zwieback  
6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons ground allspice

**Filling and Glaze:**  
1/2 cup almond paste  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
3 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened  
4 eggs, at room temperature  
2/3 cup apricot jam  
2 tablespoons Brandy

To prepare Brandied Fruits: In bowl or jar combine apricots, figs, pineapple and brandy. Cover and let stand at room temperature 24 to 48 hours, stirring once or twice. To prepare Crust: With electric food processor or blender make zwieback into fine crumbs. Combine crumbs with butter, sugar and allspice. Mix thoroughly. Press firmly onto bottom and half way up sides of buttered 9 x 3-inch springform pan; set aside. To prepare Filling and Glaze: Crumble almond paste into large mixing bowl; add sugar and flour. Blend with electric mixer at low speed until almost smooth. Drain Brandied Fruits over measuring cup; cover and reserve fruits. Measure 1/3 cup drained liquid (add brandy if needed to make 1/3 cup). Beat measured liquid into almond paste mixture. Add cream cheese, one package at a time, beating 2 minutes after each addition. Add eggs, one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Beat at high speed 1 minute scraping sides of bowl as needed. Chop enough of the Brandied Fruits to make 1 cup; fold into cheese mixture. Pour into prepared pan; smooth top. Bake in center of preheated 350 degree oven 50 to 60 minutes, until set. Cool on rack.



Cover and chill 6 to 24 hours before garnishing and serving. To make glaze, strain jam; discard pulp. Heat the remaining jam in small saucepan. Stir in brandy. Simmer 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature. To garnish cake, place on serving plate; carefully remove side of pan. Arrange the remaining Brandied Fruits on top of cake. Spoon glaze over cake. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

**1922-1932** *Everything was not champagne and foie gras during these hard times of the Depression, but brandy was still the currency of the elegant.*

### SPIRITED HOT CHOCOLATE (Illustrated)

Heat 1/2 cup milk. Add 1 tablespoon chopped semi-sweet chocolate; stir until melted. Stir in 2 tablespoons each Brandy and Galliano liqueur to blend; pour into warm cup. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and semi-sweet chocolate curls. Makes one drink.

**1932-1942** *The great Depression marches on, but it was the heyday of car hops, hamburgers and cocktails.*

### THE SARATOGA COCKTAIL

Combine 2 cups Brandy, 1/2 cup maraschino liqueur and 1 teaspoon bitters in shaker with 2 cups cracked ice. Shake to chill thoroughly. Strain into eight chilled 6-ounce stemmed glasses. Add a dash of sparkling water, a pineapple spear and a maraschino cherry to each. Makes 8 drinks.

**1942-1952** *It is European-style coffee houses where the elite meet.*

### COFFEE WITH A TWIST (Illustrated)

Combine 1/2 cup hot coffee, 2 tablespoons each Brandy and orange-flavored liqueur in warmed cup. Garnish with an orange twist. Makes one drink.

**1952-1962** *The sizzling sixties wherein pizza, fried chicken and hamburgers were followed by grown-up desserts.*

### GROWN-UP BANANA SPLIT

1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple 4 small bananas, halved lengthwise  
in its own juice 1-1/2 pints ice cream  
3 tablespoons packed light brown sugar (flavors of your choice)  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 cup sweetened whipped cream  
2/3 cup Brandy Maraschino cherries, for garnish  
1 tablespoon cornstarch 1/4 cup pecan halves

In small saucepan combine pineapple, sugar and butter. Bring just to boiling. In cup combine brandy and cornstarch. Stir into pineapple mixture. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened, 4 to 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature. For each split, arrange two banana halves and 3 scoops (about 3/4 cup) ice cream in serving dish. Top with a generous 1/3 cup pineapple mixture. Dollop with whipped cream and garnish with cherries and pecans. Makes 4 servings.

**1962-1972** *Tea-dancing is the "in" thing, along with voluptuous ice creamy drinks.*

### EVERYONE'S FAVORITE STINGER

Whip 1/2 cup whipping cream to form soft peaks; set aside. Combine 1/3 cup Brandy, 3 tablespoons green creme de menthe and 1-1/2 pints vanilla ice cream in container of electric blender. Blend until smooth. Pour immediately into 4 chilled stemmed glasses. Dollop with whipped cream and garnish with mint sprigs and maraschino cherries. Makes 4 drinks.

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### BRANDY GRANITA IN CITRUS & KIWI FRUIT SHELLS (Illustrated)

1 cup sugar 1/2 cup Brandy  
3/4 cup water 1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
1 cup orange juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 cup grapefruit juice Hollowed fruit shells (lemons, oranges, limes, grapefruit or kiwifruit)  
1/2 cup lemon juice

In small saucepan combine sugar and water. Stir over medium heat to dissolve sugar. Bring to boiling; simmer 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Stir in remaining ingredients except fruit shells. Pour into shallow bowl and place in freezer until firm about 1 inch around edge. Beat until smooth. Return to freezer and freeze until firm. Spoon into fruit shells and return to freezer until ready to serve. Each fruit will require 1/4 to 1 cup granita depending on its size. Makes about 1 quart granita.



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# Sausage linked to flavorful past

The origins of sausages that fit so conveniently into modern life can be traced back thousands of years through history. Many of our most popular sausages are linked to those created in the Old World during the Middle Ages when sausage making was considered an art.

Climate as well as taste was responsible for the development of the different sausages in the different areas of Europe. In the cooler, northern regions, Germans and Norsemen developed fresh and semi-fresh products that would keep well in their climate. They also made smoked and cooked sausages and a semi-dry sausage called summer sausage because it was made in the winter to be eaten in the summer. In the warmer climates of Italy and southern France, very dry, highly seasoned sausages were made for they would keep well in the warmer temperatures.

Some early "wurstmakers" were so adept at making distinctive types of sausages that their products became famous throughout Europe.

TODAY, WE are able to enjoy a wide variety of these sausages for the immigrants from Europe brought with them their knowledge of sausage making and their preference for sausages from their home lands.

For a modern sampling of the flavors of old Italy, arrange slices of Genoa salami and provolone cheese on a plate and garnish with Italian olives. If it's the heartier flavors of Germany you prefer, treat yourself to Thuringer and Kraut. It's an easy-to-make entree that calls for fully cooked Thuringer sausage links to cook atop sauerkraut that's flavored with onion, apple and caraway seed.

### THURINGER AND KRAUT

- 1 pound fully cooked smoked Thuringer sausage links
- 4 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 can (16 ounces) sauerkraut, drained
- 1 medium-size tart apple, cut into 8 wedges

- ¼ cup water
- 1 tsp brown sugar
- ¼ tsp caraway seed

Cook bacon in large skillet until crisp, remove to absorbent paper. Cook onions in bacon drippings 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour off drippings. Add sauerkraut, apple, water, brown sugar and caraway seed, stirring to combine. Arrange sausages on top of sauerkraut mixture, cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking 5 minutes. Sprinkle with bacon. 4 servings.



For a taste of sausages with international flavor, make a cold plate featuring Genoa salami, which originated in Italy, or a hearty sausage-kraut entree with Thuringer links, first made in Germany.

## Pop corn balls are made with maple

Long, cold winter nights are still ahead of us — nights when the kids get bored, or Saturday afternoons when the weather outside does not invite them out to play.

At times like these why not break out the popcorn and get the kids making popcorn balls. They are fun to make and even more fun to eat. This recipe is a bit different in that it combines popcorn, peanuts and raisins. Maple-flavored table syrup is the tie that binds all the ingredients together.

Securely wrapped in plastic they'll stay fresh for days... if they last that long.

- POPCORN BALLS**
- 8 cups popped corn (remove unpopped kernels)
  - ½ cup chopped peanuts
  - ½ cup raisins
  - ¾ cup maple flavored table syrup

- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup butter or margarine

In large bowl, combine popped corn, peanuts and raisins. In heavy small saucepan, combine syrup and sugar. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring constantly. Continue cooking over medium heat until mixture reaches hard ball stage (260°) or until small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a hard, but pliable, ball. Remove from heat; immediately stir in butter, mixing just until melted. Immediately pour syrup mixture over popped corn mixture, mixing until well coated; let stand 10 minutes. Butter palms of hands. Using about 1 cup mixture for each, shape to form 8 balls. Place on wax paper, cool thoroughly. Wrap securely in plastic wrap. Makes 8 popcorn balls.

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Economy Pack Sale Blatz or Black Label Quart Beer 32 oz. Buy the Case <b>67¢ each</b> <b>\$7.89</b> + Dep.	Pabst, Pabst Light 24 Pk. Can <b>\$8.45</b> + Deposit
Carlo Rossi 4 Liter Rhine, Chablis Pilsano, Burgundy Pink Chablis, Vin Rose <b>\$5.97</b> Case of 4 Btl. <b>\$21.80</b> <b>\$5.45 each</b>	Inglenook Rhine, Chablis, Vin Rose Burgundy 1.5 Liters <b>\$3.99</b>

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graphology

**Lorene Green**

## Uphill slant shows upbeat personality

Dear Mrs. Green:

I have been intrigued by graphology for many years and at one time even considered studying it. I have found you analyses interesting and am curious as to what you find my handwriting might reveal about me.

Thank you for your attention to this. I appreciate it very much.  
L.N. Birmingham.

Dear L.N.,

This sample of handwriting looks like it was written by the quintessential optimist (all lines are sloping upward). Bet you look on the bright side of things always.

You have been blessed with a mind that is facile and you are able to comprehend very rapidly. Also you are able to express yourself well.

Socially oriented, you enjoy activities with friends and people generally. And you seek to avoid friction in your relationships.

You are friendly and upbeat. However, there is a tendency to maintain a little distance between yourself and others (wide right and left margins and ample word spacing).

Personal criticism is something you find threatening and may even anticipate it at times, when none is actually intended. Approval and recognition seem quite important.

Being busy and active is something you enjoy. However, you appear to be a bit restless and rather involved at the moment.

You are not always a long-range planner. You seem to see things as they are happening and work them out when you are involved with them as opposed to planning ahead. At times there seems to be some concern with being displaced in relationships with others.

If you have a question about your handwriting, write to Mrs. Lorene Collett Green, a certified graphologist, in care of this newspaper using a full sheet of white unlined paper. Please write in the first person singular and black ink reproduces best. Age and handedness are also helpful. Sign your letter, but I will only use your initials in the paper.

*studying it. I have to admit I was interested in you. I was curious as to what your handwriting might reveal about me.*

## Grandparents are topic

Grandparents will be the focal point of the Parents Support group meeting 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at Jackson Community Center in Livonia in room 17.

Guest speakers will be Delores Zonka and Donna Mulder.

Zonka has a master's and specialist's degree in aging from the University of Michigan. She is consultant-director of volunteers of the Wayne-Westland community schools' VIP (Volunteer Inter-generational Program) and was a delegate to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

The topic is "Grandparents Make the Difference." Persons attending are urged to bring a grandparent.



Delores Zonka talks on grandparent

## new voices

Jackie and Mike Javor of Livonia announce the birth of Joseph Michael Javor Dec. 23 in Providence Hospital in Southfield. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. He is the eighth grandson for Irene Javor and the late Joseph Javor, and the ninth for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne of Livonia.

Maureen and Steven Kimmel of Westland announce the birth of their third child, Sarah Rose, at 7:10 a.m. Jan. 1 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. The Kimmels' other children are Tracey, 3½, and Tim, 1½.

Mark and Pamela Smith of Garden City announce the birth of a daughter, Jaime Nicole, born Jan. 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prewitt of Ypsilanti and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Houghton Lake.

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- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY RD. between 8 & 9 Mile. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHINGTON west of U.S. 23. 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER RD. across from Genesee Valley Mall. 732-5560
- ALPINE VALLEY: SKI AREA M-59 Milford. 887-1970
- SUGARLOAF: SKI AREA near Traverse City. 888-8700
- FARMINGTON HILLS: 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile. 583-8585

**OPEN EVENINGS: TIL 9. SAT. 10-5:30. CLOSED SUN.**

## Mentorship program

Continued from Page 5

"THEY ALSO GOT to skate," said Connolly, "and mingle with such people like the Jason and Susan Dujngens of Troy," a championship brother-sister ice skating team who competed in the Junior World Championships in Yugoslavia last summer. DelVino teaches at the Detroit club, which is a training center for skaters performing at a very high level of competency.

Parents are the key to the field trips, Connolly said. "Without them — either driving or by giving us the money to rent a bus — we wouldn't be able to do some of the things we do."

An example of that came last week when the class took a field trip to

Oakwood Metro park in the Flat Rock area where six naturalists conducted classes in survival techniques and winter pond water studies.

Parents are also responsible for getting the children to class each day.

"The program works without any additional funding by the district," said Connolly. "All the resource people volunteer their time. We do everything ourselves."

While she feels the mentorship program is "extremely rewarding" for the academically talented, "it's the kind of thing I feel could also be extended to students in the regular program."

The key is organization plus a combination of interested teachers and parents.

## Adoptive parents classes set

Parents who have been approved by a licensed adoption agency and are awaiting a child up to two years of age are invited to classes at Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, 17332 Farmington, Livonia.

The sessions will start at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20. To register or obtain more information call Phyllis Collins or Gwen Murray at the agency, 883-2100.

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Rudy Briseno, father of one of the class members, volunteered to teach the sixth-graders how to make sun catchers from stained glass.



Anatomy mentor, Dr. Jessie Woods, a Wayne State University professor, talks about bone formation of the skull in a session she conducts.

# Mentorship

## Expanding learning's horizons

By Marie McGee  
editor

THREE YEARS ago Livonia teacher Iris Connolly borrowed an idea from Greek mythology to bolster the school district's academically talented program she heads up at Cass Elementary School.

She calls it Mentorship — a throwback to the Greek personage of Mentor, Odysseus' trusted counselor and wise man. Hence, came the phrase: a wise or trusted counselor or teacher.

Connolly's idea was to tap talent available in the community to offer additional enrichment opportunities to the 3-6-graders from across the district who are enrolled in the program.

MANY OF THE mentors are parents who have children in the program.

While other teachers, from time to time, call in resource people to aid with program study, Connolly's mentors conduct weekly sessions, usually lasting anywhere from a month to six weeks.

The program keeps getting bigger and bigger, a pleased Connolly reports.

It also is getting more and more challenging — a feature that works well in a program where the students test out to have the ability to handle more than the normal basics.

One of the recent offerings was beekeeping, taught by Schoolcraft College naturalist Roger Sutherland. For one year, the class took responsibility for three hives of bees and processed some 120 pounds of honey.

Currently, some of the classes are: stained glass, problem solving using the computer, anatomy, French, CPR techniques, newspaper editing and

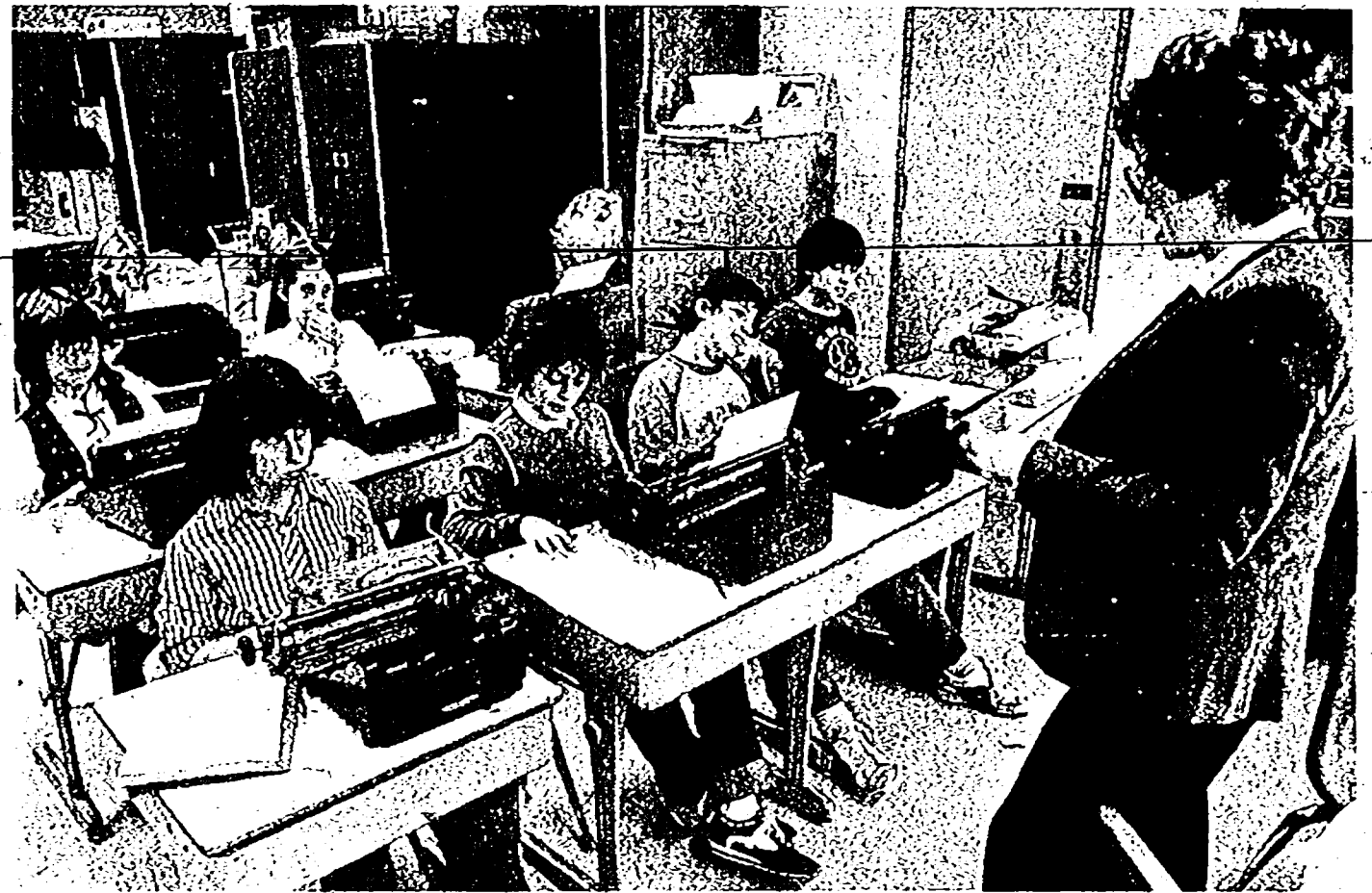
publishing, typing, microbiology and primal behavior, needlework and learning the Colonial embroidery art of candlewicking, dolls for democracy.

Spring offerings will be rocketry and ham radio operating.

Many of the classes call for field trips.

One of the really exciting classes, said Connolly, was ice skating, taught by one of the parents, Mrs. Yvonne (Drummond) DelVino. A U.S. Championship winner who finished fourth in competitive Olympic trials (three are chosen), she arranged for the students to visit the Detroit Skating Club, where the students saw and talked with several Detroit-area skaters who are in training for the Olympics.

Please turn to Page 4



A former secretary, Lila Chamberlain leads the class in typing exercises. The typewriters were donated to the program for the districtwide academically talented at Cass Elementary School.

# A view of the Far East

The Friends of the Livonia Public Library are continuing with efforts to draw attention to themselves by presenting programs of high calibre.

A clue to the one planned for Thursday night at the Livonia City Auditorium comes from the speaker himself, Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and world traveler.

Of his topic, "Viewing the Far East," Hess said: "It was one of the most captivating experiences of my life."

Hess knows of what he speaks. He's been around the world once, led seven tours to the Holy Land and has been to the Far East three times.

He will share some of the experiences of his latest month-long trip to China, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and Japan at the Friends' meeting



Dr. Bartlett Hess 'captivating experience'

at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at both Livonia library branches, Noble on Plymouth Road and Sandburg on Seven Mile. The Vest Pocket branch in the Senior Citizens Center at Farmington and Five Mile roads also has tickets.

A SLIDE PRESENTATION will accompany Dr. Hess' talk. Included will be views of Peking's massive wall of many gates, one of which opens up to the "Forbidden City" of courtyards, gardens and the great pavilion where the Imperial throne is located.

Also part of the pictorial presentation will be scenes of what has been termed as the most spectacular art finds in modern times, that of the life-like display of China's first dynasty. An army of 6,000 terra cotta soldiers and horse statues was created and buried over 2,000 years ago. They "guard" the tomb of Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, the ruler who built the Great Wall and made himself the first sovereign emperor of China.

Other scenes will show a temple visited in Shanghai; a view of Hangchow, the city of streams with its more than 1,000 bridges; a look at Hong Kong with its many houseboats, floating restaurants, junks and other water craft.

Hess' narrative will be interspersed with his own personal anecdotes — and those who have heard him — recognize him as a master of the art.

AN INVETERATE shopper of foreign bazaars and shops for trinkets and treasures, Hess says Thailand is one of the best places to buy precious jewels — but he remembers it, too, for the elephant ride that he and his wife Margaret took.

And when it comes to the best dressed in the world — Japan takes top honors, he observed.

The presentation is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

A fund-raising support group that splits its time between raising funds and offering cultural programs, the Friends recently purchased display bulletin boards for both branches, purchased two tables for terminals used in the new computerized checkout system and had a storage area installed at one of the branches for audio visual equipment.

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# Courtroom drama has impact

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Nuts," drama by Tom Topor, continue through Feb. 6. Ticket prices range from \$11-\$18. For further information call the box office at 644-3533.

By Helen Zucker  
special writer

Anyone who misses Tom Topor's "Nuts" at the Birmingham Theatre is nuts. Topor's script, despite a few loopholes, beats the play "Tally's Folly" and the movie "The Verdict" (both currently in town) by miles. For sheer believability, punch, wit, for the heart-breaking, knotty, real issues it raises, "Nuts" is the best script around. It should have won the Tony Award.

Cleanly directed by Stephen Zuckerman, this production hasn't got a moment of waste or busywork in it. The pacing is so good, in fact, that the only objection I have is the two intermissions. One would be sufficient.

The two scenes that end Act I and II both end on such a climactic high that I didn't really want 10 minutes to break the mood. I'd have been happy to watch this work climb to its inevitable peak without any break at all.

It's a swift, clear novella of a play filled with wonderful, canny dialogue. It's old material; the "nice, ordinary people" from Mt. Kisco, Westchester,

## review

with a daughter in Bellevue, but Topor has wrung something new from a family saga we are all familiar with and don't speak about, and his play has a sharp, naturalistic edge that I have missed seeing for too long.

A CAST OF fine actors flesh out the surprising script, and the result is the kind of theater of which we don't get enough. I want to congratulate Birmingham Theatre for putting this play on the boards. I haven't seen anything this good here since "Elephant Man."

Richard Zobel as Aaron Levinsky, the defense attorney, is superb. And William Cain as Arthur Kirk, the businessman-stepfather, "Mr. normal-looking gentleman," is very effective.

It's rather amazing that the lawyer gets the businessman to say the things he says, but it's so well done, we don't stop to question it. (This is the loophole I mentioned earlier, but when actors like this get going, I am willing to forgive almost anything.)

Giulla Pagano, as brilliant Claudia Faith Draper, does her best to not walk away with the play. Pagano is an actress of immense strength. She has ter-

rific timing, a quick mind, a mobile face and tremendous presence.

I'm not sure that her mesmerizing speech about how she makes her living isn't a bit gratuitous. She bites off each detail with a mean, searing pleasure, but the agony at the heart of the speech somehow proves that this "nut" is hardly nuts in any conventional sense.

PAGANO HAS total credibility as the character who understands everyone else.

Patricia Morison as Rose Kirk, the rather theatrical mother hiding behind her suburban veneer, has a good moment in the dock when she throws her unanswered letters on the floor. Her confusion as Claudia's mother is quite understandable.

William R. Riker as the "Republican, but smart" Judge Murdoch has neat gestures that serve him well. He seems a good listener and is.

Gregory T. Daniel is endearing as officer Harry Haggerty, the guard "with nothing to gain." Dave Florek is fine as Franklin Macmillan, the prosecutor. And Peter J. Saputo, as Dr. Herbert Rosenthal, who speaks in jargonese until Claudia gets to him, is believably unimaginative — that most tragic flaw in a psychiatrist.

Dana Keeler, as the silent recorder, gives us an effective epilogue at the finale.



Sally Field has a live husband (Jeff Bridges, left) and the ghost of her late husband (James Caan) to contend with in "Kiss Me Goodbye."



the movies

Louise Snider

## Romantic comedy revives the spirit of 1940s humor

Ghost stories are a curious lot, because in spite of their far-fetched content, they can be as current or dated as more socially relevant material. Contemporary stories involving the supernatural tend to emphasize poltergeists, evil spirits and menacing phenomena.

This was not always the case. The ghosts which popped up in movies of the 1930s and '40s were more likely to be mischievous than malicious. They spoke about in such films as "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," the Topper series, "The Ghost Goes West" and "Blithe Spirit."

"Kiss Me Goodbye" belongs, in spirit, to these earlier films, though it doesn't match them in wit or sparkle. It's a pleasant romantic comedy about an engaged couple pestered by an attention-loving ghost.

Sally Field as Kay, a young widow of three years, is half the engaged couple, and Jeff Bridges as Rupert, an Egyptologist, is the other half. The ghost is Kay's late husband, Jolly (James Caan), a Broadway dancer-choreographer who tap danced his way to oblivion.

HE MATERIALIZES when Kay is about to remarry. She moves back into the Manhattan townhouse she and Jolly had occupied and begins redecorating it with the intention of now living there with Rupert.

A dancing ghost does not fit into her interior design scheme and definitely does not fit into her domestic plans. Jolly doesn't see things that way. Accustomed to the limelight while alive, he is not content to be a quiet, retiring spirit around the house. He's a ghost with an ego who still wants to be the focus of Kay's interest.

This leads to a number of scenes built on the classic situation of ghost-movie comedy: The ghost is visible to only one person (Kay, in this movie), who keeps yakking away in conversation with it while everyone else within hearing thinks that person has gone bonkers.

Embarrassing as that may be in public, it's worse in private when Kay and Rupert try to make love while Jolly sits on the edge of the bed offering disturbing observations.

Jolly might have been a jolly entertainer, but he is not an entertaining ghost. He is conceded to the point of being an irritant, and Kay is too naive and hysterical to be endearing. This makes it a matter of indifference to us whether she clings to an old love and lives with a ghost or builds a new life with her fiancé.

JEFF BRIDGES and Claire Trevor, as his future mother-in-law Charlotte, are the two characters responsible for giving this movie some tang and perkiness.

Charlotte loudly, rudely and often, extols the merits of Kay's late husband, whom she praises for his talent and personality. In contrast, she has nothing to say about Rupert except that he digs up dead bodies.

Rupert, however, loves Kay and isn't going to let a mother-in-law or a ghost push him out of her life. His exchanges with Charlotte are the movie's best moments. Bridges brings an enthusiasm and spunkiness to his role that, along with Trevor's snobbish sarcasm, rescues "Kiss Me Goodbye" from a trough of sentimentality.

Dorothy Fielding as Kay's best friend also has a positive effect on the film, which generally labors for laughs. The worst instance of this is the finale in which the director, Robert Mulligan, tries to organize a sequence of disasters into a spectacular ending. The individual elements are brought together clumsily and predictably for a lame, if happy, conclusion.

## what's at the movies

**AIRPLANE II — THE SEQUEL (PG).** A space shuttle replaces the airplane in this sequel to the 1980s hit spoof. Julie Hagerty and Robert Hays reprise their heroine and hero roles supported by a bevy of stars in cameo appearances.

**BEST FRIENDS (PG).** When marriage comes in the door, friendship goes out the window in this romantic comedy with Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn as a couple of screenwriters who work well together until they get married.

**THE CHOSEN (PG).** Dramatization of Chaim Potok's novel about father-son relationships, the interlocking lives of two teen-age friends, and the faith that divides and unites them.

**EATING RAOUL (R).** Deadpan dialogue and tacky surroundings set the tone for this bizarre comedy about a stuffy couple who come up with an outrageous plan for bankrolling a restaurant.

**E.T. THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL (PG).** Steven Spielberg's best film yet, and probably the best film of 1982, develops story of an alien being stranded on earth and befriended by a young boy.

### MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

## Sax quartet offers clinic at college

Saxophone players are being invited to attend a free clinic by members of the Detroit Saxophone Quartet at 5 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Forum Building, Room F310, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The clinic will deal with individual performance and the style and technique in ensemble performance.

## concerts

The quartet will perform in concert at 8 that night in the Liberal Arts Theater, Room B500. Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students.

Founded in 1973, the Detroit Saxophone Quartet has performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts Sunday concert series, the North American Saxophone Alliance and many colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Its recordings include works of Glazunov, Pierre, Garcia, Debussy and Rimsky-Korsakov. Members of the quartet are Russell Mallare, Daryl Monfils, Jose Mallare and John Littlejohn.

The saxophone workshop and concert is a presentation of the Music Department's Potpourri II series.

Schoolcraft College is on Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

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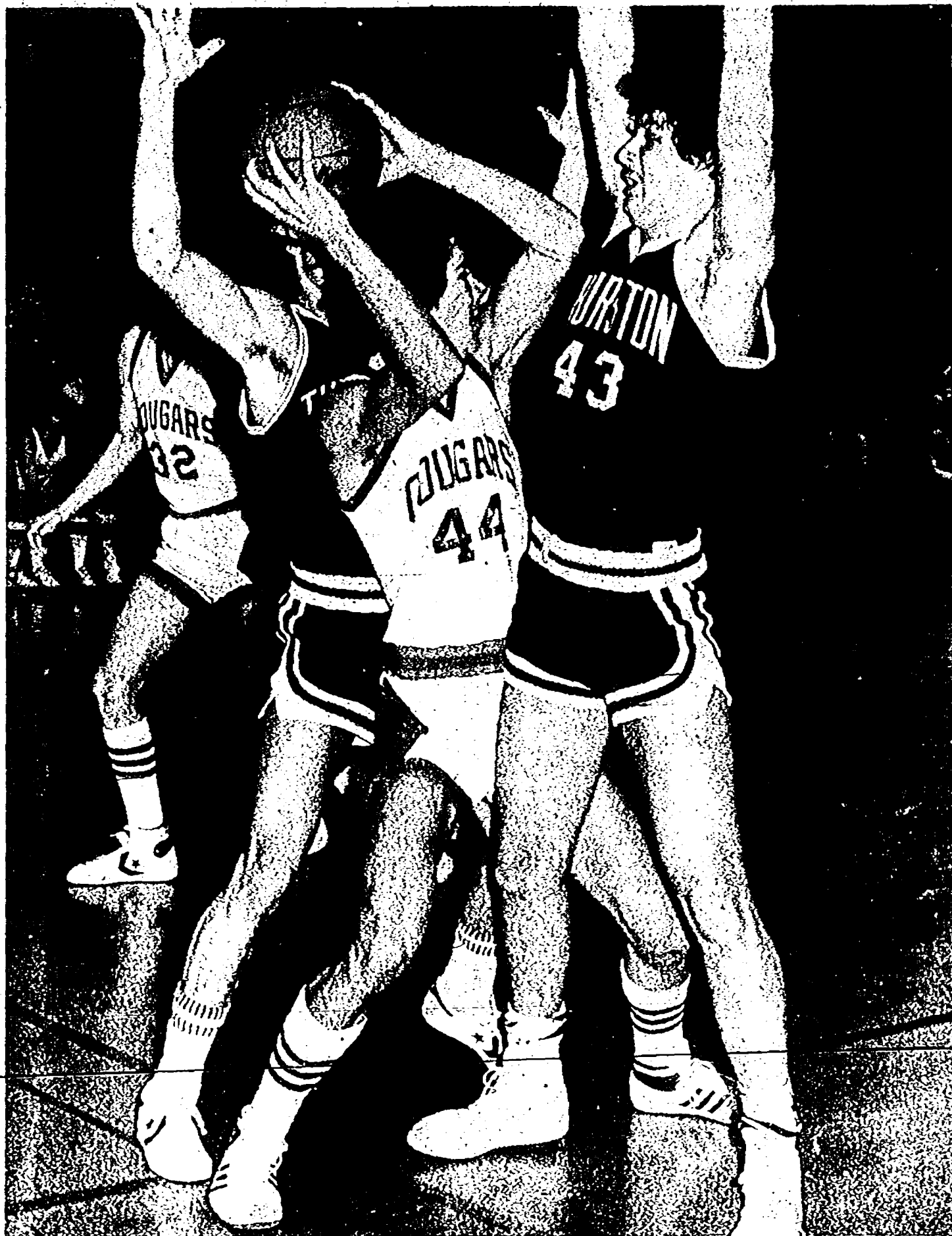
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Scott McCloskey (with ball) of Garden City finds himself sandwiched between a pair of Thurston defenders and in need of help during Friday's contest.

# Eagles' Sibel on target in big victory over GC

George Sibel burned the nets for 31 points as Redford Thurston won a key Northwest Suburban League (NSL) basketball encounter Friday night at Garden City, 69-61.

The win keeps Thurston in first place with a 4-0 league record. The Eagles are now 7-1 overall. Garden City dipped to 6-3 overall and 2-2 in league play.

Thurston coach Gary Fralick said Sibel "was outstanding offensively as well as defensively. This was a big one for us, and I'll take it."

Sibel, a 6-foot-2 senior, also grabbed nine rebounds.

"He shoots very well," GC coach Bob Dropp said. "He shot from the corners and scored on drives. We were concerned about him even before the game."

Guard Steve Smith added 16 points, and forward Jim Weiss grabbed 10 rebounds and added nine points. Center Dan Starinsky also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Junior forward Scott McCloskey tallied 25 in a losing cause. Guards Brett Emery and Tom Ferrell tallied 16 and 12, respectively.

Thurston, using a potent fast-break, rolled to a 23-point advantage in the third quarter, but GC made one of its patented comebacks. The Cougars, however, couldn't get any closer than six points in the final period.

"We didn't shoot well in the first half from the outside," said Dropp. "Thurston played a 1-2-2 zone. We were getting and taking the shot, but we needed a little more patience to get the ball inside. We just dug ourselves in hole and got too far behind."

Paul Grazulis, a 6-foot-8 senior center, scored the winning basket with 40 seconds to go Friday, keeping the Rockets one game behind Redford Thurston in the NSL race.

Glenn is 8-3 overall and 3-1 in league play.

Grazulis finished with 15 points, and Todd Jennings had 17.

Mike Black led North (1-3) with a career-high 23. Ray Boyle added 15.

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 75  
REDFORD UNION 45**

RU remained winless as the Patriots jumped out to a 31-10 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way in an

NSL game play Friday at Franklin.

Bob Stebbins, a 6-foot-4 senior, led the way with 21 points in only three quarters of play. Mike Johnson added 18, and Art Durivage scored all 12 of his points in the third quarter as Franklin coach Jim McIntyre emptied his bench early in the second half.

Sophomore Pat Lowney paced RU with 18.

## CC, Bishop Borgess secure division wins

Catholic Central's basketball team brought the old television series "To Catch a Thief" back to life Friday night.

The Shamrocks came up with 21 steals, including 12 in the first quarter, romping to a 70-44 Central Division win over Harper Woods Notre Dame.

Sophomore John McIntyre was the master culprit, splitting the nets for 14 points and coming up with five steals. Center Mike Maleske added 12 points and eight rebounds while teammates Kevin Krat and Tom Malone tallied 11 and 10, respectively. Malone also had four assists as did CC point-guard Stan Heath.

CC, now 8-0 overall, broke away from a nine-point halftime lead with a 20-9 scoring surge in the third quarter.

**BISHOP BORGESS 67  
WARREN DeLaSALLE 55**

The Spartans opened up a 20-point lead in the third period and coasted to their fifth win in nine games Friday night.

Borgess is now 5-4 overall and 2-2 in Central Division play. DeLaSalle, a state Class B finalist last season,

### basketball

is 4-5 overall and 1-3 in league play.

"We scored on the break," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco, who emptied his bench midway through the third quarter. "We shot the ball before they could set up their zone, and that was to our advantage."

Senior forward Lewis Scott matched his season scoring average with 22 points. The Borgess standout added 14 rebounds.

Gary Dzekan chipped in with 18 points and 12 rebounds for the winners while guard Bob Taylor dished out eight assists.

Darrell Gootsby led DeLaSalle with 14 points.

**A.A. GABRIEL RICHARD 61  
REDFORD ST. AGATHA 42**

The Aggies stumbled to a 5-4 overall record Friday in Ann Arbor as upstart Gabriel Richard posted the surprise victory.

Both teams are 2-2 in the West Bracket of the Catholic League's C-D Division.

## Late penalty box melee erupts Spartans rule hockey battle

By Paul King  
special writer

It's home, sweet home when Livonia Stevenson hits the ice at Edgar Arena.

The Spartans, leading the Suburban Prep Hockey League, remained unbeaten on Livonia turf with a 5-2 triumph Friday over Livonia Bentley.

A raucous crowd, estimated at 750, watched the penalty-filled game. Stevenson was called for 13 minor and one 10-minute misconduct penalty while Bentley was whistled for nine.

Stevenson, 11-2 overall, scored four times before Bentley could answer late in the third period.

The Spartans led 1-0 after one period on Dave Cox' short-handed goal from Erik Strom and Pat Tavolacci.

COX, who has been hot lately, then scored just 17 seconds into the second period and John Phillips followed with a short-handed goal at 13:13. E.J. Perrault drew the assist.

At 3:25 of the third period, Bill Jordan scored on a power-play goal from Cox and Phillips.

Bentley finally got on the board at 13:24 on Dave Moore's power-play goal and John LaDuke's short-handed score just under a minute later from Ken Schmidt and Paul Maderosian.

Perrault ended the scoring with an empty-net goal with seven seconds remaining on a 90-foot shot. Al Buchanan drew the assist. Sophomore goalie Darin Phillips was sharp in the Stevenson net. He did not allow a goal in 2 1/2 periods of play, making 30 saves.

The game was marred by a pair of incidents.

A fight broke out late in the game between a penalty box attendant and an in-

jured Stevenson player in street clothes. Two Livonia reserves and one officer stepped in to quiet the disturbance.

After the game had ended, Stevenson players batted around a stuffed Bentley Bulldog on the ice as a symbol of revenge. Bentley won the league title last February, beating Stevenson 5-2.

**LIVONIA BENTLEY 2  
MILFORD 2**

The Bulldogs earned a tie on Dave Lentz' power-play goal from Maderosian and Moore late in the third period.

The game was played Wednesday at Edgar Arena.

Milford had taken a 2-1 lead earlier in the period on Bruce Heinoenen's goal.

The Kensington Valley leaders, now 8-0-2, opened the scoring at 9:38 of the first period on Chris Shellenberg's goal. Bentley, however, came back at 12:22 of the second period on Maderosian's goal from Lentz and Moore.

Goalie Scot Clancy, who played the first two periods, and his replacement, Dave Benson, combined to stop 22 Milford shots.

Jeff Sabitsky was spectacular in the Milford nets, halting 28 Bentley drives.

**BRIGHTON 7  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 4.**

The Chargers, tied 2-2 at the end of one period, fell apart in the second period as Brighton tallied four goals non-league game played Wednesday at Howell's Grand Oaks Arena.

Pat Rineman and Frank Jentz each scored twice for the winners.

Rusty Lynch (from John Jardine) and Tim Sheridan accounted for Churchill's first two goals. John Bartle scored again for the

Chargers in the third period from Jardine and Dave Willard followed by Jardine's unassisted goal. The scores cut the Brighton lead to 6-4, but the Bulldogs scored an empty net goal to end the Churchill threat.

**SOUTHGATE AQUINAS 7  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1**

The Patriots slipped to 2-9 overall as Ernie Lewis did the damage for the Raiders with two goals and two assists.

The game was played Wednesday at Edgar.

Franklin, losers of six straight, scored its lone goal at 1:49 of the final period as defenseman John Chmielewski found the net with an assist going to Ed Zajdel.

Franklin goalie Mike Vasilco, who allowed four goals, and teammate Pat Collins, who yielded three, had another rough night. Together they had to stop 48 Aquinas shots.

**CATHOLIC CENTRAL 8  
SOUTH LAKE 0**

The Shamrocks stayed in the groove Wednesday against South Lake, raising their overall record to 6-2-1 with the win coming off the heels of a tie on Jan. 8 against the state's No. 1 ranked team, Fraser.

The Michigan Metro league game was played at Mark Wells Arena in St. Clair Shores.

Scott Summers and Dave Morse each had two goals and two assists.

Other CC goal scorers included Joe Kley, Dan Whelan, Mike Kelly and Tom Smith. Tim Landino assisted on two goals.

John Bebes and Brian Vella split the goal-tending chores. They combined to make 15 saves against the Cavaliers, now 1-7-1 overall.

The Shamrocks played without three players, out with injuries.

## Bentley grapplers pin Churchill

Livonia Bentley continued its winning ways Thursday night with a 44-18 wrestling victory over Livonia Churchill.

It was the Bulldogs' third straight dual win in 1983. Bentley also defeated Allen Park (42-24) on Jan. 11 and Northville on Jan. 6 (51-21).

In the victory over Churchill, three Bentley grapplers scored pins - Salem Yaffal (98 pounds) over Dave Hooks, 3:55; Anwar Yaffal (112) over Steve Campeau, 3:19; and Jason Gaffke (167) over Mark Banke, 2:44.

Other Bentley winners included Schoolcraft Invitational runner-up Paul Doulette (105), Abe Yaffal (119) and Jeff Zenas (145). Tra-

cy Scott (198) and Marty Altounian (198), both of Bentley, won on walkovers.

Churchill captured four matches - Gary Farquhar (132) dethroned John Danilecki, 4-1; Al Clemens (138) dethroned Bill Paddison, 8-0; Darren Haley (185) over Bill Brown, 16-3; and Dave Scott (185) pinned Mark Zenas in 3:34.

Bentley winners against Allen Park included Salem Yaffal (98), Doulette (105), Anwar Yaffal (112), Abe Yaffal (119), Gaffke (167), Zenas (185), Altounian (198) and heavyweight Bill Garrison.

Winners against Northville included all three Yaffal brothers, Doulette, John Danilecki (132), Gaffke, Zenas, Altounian and Garrison.

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# Thurston tops after NSL triumph

Redford Thurston is off to a quick start in the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) girls' volleyball race.

The Eagles made it two straight on the young season Wednesday night by downing Livonia Franklin, 15-9, 17-15.

Thurston, coached by Chris Wandyg, is now 2-0 in league play and 3-1 overall.

Junior Helen Carano served seven points in the win and teammate Gina Zylinski came through with some big hits.

Thurston meets Plymouth Canton tonight at home. The junior varsity match starts at 6:15 p.m. Thurston's JV squad also beat Franklin, 15-8, 15-5.

REDFORD UNION had a chance to share the NSL's top spot with Thurston, but lost Wednesday to North Farmington in a two-hour match, 15-3, 7-15, 15-3.

"It was very close," said RU coach Jim Gibbons, whose team fell to 3-4 overall. "There were a lot of long volleys, but they kept us off balance."

"We're doing good things, but we have to do them more often."

Gibbons was proud of the all-around play of Amy Lisyey and Janet Lowham. Kellie Szabo also served well in defeat.

RU meets Livonia Clarenceville tonight at home in a best three-of-five set match. The action begins at 7.

GARDEN CITY spoiled Westland John Glenn's home opener and handed the Rockets their second straight NSL defeat, 16-14, 4-15, 15-6.

Glenn coach Wendy Reynolds said her team "lacked intensity" for the most part. Debbie

McMaster and Colleen Reilly each had five kill shots in a losing cause. Jackie Pachiva was the Rockets' top server.

Glenn's next match is Wednesday at Redford Union.

LIVONIA STEVENSON raised its overall season record to 4-0 with a pair of victories last week.

On Wednesday the Spartans trimmed Western Lakes foe Northville, 15-0, 4-15, 15-3 behind the serving of Sally Chaeven, Linda Loeffler and Bev Irwin.

"We played as a unit in the first and third games," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. "We had a letdown in the second game after winning the first so easy."

Against Oak Park on Thursday, Stevenson romped to a 15-1, 15-1 victory.

"Our setters controlled the game," said Cagle. "Gina Knight did a good job hitting in the first game. Kathy Balcoff and Ponnors also played well."

Stevenson's JV squad also remained unbeaten with wins over Northville (13-15, 15-4, 15-7) and Oak Park (15-6, 15-8).

LIVONIA BENTLEY, propelled by the floor play of Bridget Nicol and Donna Huntington, ran its overall record to 4-0 with a 15-7, 15-13 triumph last week over Farmington Harrison.

Bentley coach Dana Hardwidge used all 12 players in the match.

In the second game, Bentley jumped out to 8-2 and 12-6 leads, only to have Harrison close the gap. Meanwhile, the Bulldog JV squad won for the first time, 15-1, 15-3.

Stevenson and Bentley will tangle Wednesday in a key Lakes Division match-up. The match begins at 7 on Bentley's home court.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA pounded Detroit Redford St. Mary's Thursday, 65-3, 16-6, as the Aggies' reserves started.

Junior DeDe Zupanic had an outstanding all-around game and served eight points. Teammate Paola Picano chipped in by serving a string of seven consecutive points.

The Aggies (4-0) travel today to meet Detroit Immaculata in a Catholic League C-D Division A-West Bracket match-up. Game time is 4 p.m.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS used 36 spikes, 11 for aces, to upend Farmington Our Lady of Mercy, 15-11 and 15-7, Thursday at Borgess.

Julle Burton was responsible for seven of the Borgess ace spikes and Johanna Gambotto had four. Nancy Rzepka came off the bench to spark the Spartans in the second game and Megan McCarthy turned in a solid performance from her setter's position.

The win lifted Borgess' record to 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the Catholic League.

# Bulldogs snap losing streak; Merner lifts Charger quintet

Livonia Bentley snapped a two-game losing streak and evened its overall record at 4-4 with a 66-55 basketball win Friday at Walled Lake Western.

The Bulldogs led 29-19 at halftime and broke the game open with a 23-10 scoring surge in the third quarter.

Senior Bob Friedrichs led the winners with 14 points. Guards Dan Rayes and John Turner added 12 and 10, respectively.

Bob Wendland paced Western with 17, and Bill Robertson bagged 14.

"Our passing game was a lot better tonight through three quarters," said Bentley coach Jim Komula. "The kids played a little better than they have been lately."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 60 FARMINGTON 49

The Chargers moved into first place all alone in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) behind John Merner's 28 points Friday at Churchill.

The 6-foot-6 senior tallied 13 of his points in the final quarter as Churchill halted a Falcon comeback. Merner also grabbed 18 rebounds as the Chargers increased their division mark to 5-1. They are 6-3 overall.

"We had only seven turnovers in the second half,

and that's not too bad against the press," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "Craig Hunter used a 1,000 dribbles. He did a good job as our press breaker. He really worked his tail off."

Hunter scored eight points and added five assists. Senior Steve O'Hara contributed to the win with seven points and 14 rebounds.

Dan Zang scored 21 points and grabbed 14 boards in a losing cause for Farmington.

WOODHAVEN 53 LIV. CLARENCEVILLE 41

Tim Spencer's 25 points went in vain as the Trojans lost to old Metro Conference foe Woodhaven in an inter-sectional game played Friday night.

Clarenceville dropped to 2-7 overall.

"It was the same story," said Clarenceville coach Paul Clough. "We outscored them from the field (18-16), but we lost the game at the line."

The host Warriors made good on 21 of 27 shots from the free-throw line compared with Clarenceville's five of 14.

Spencer, a 6-4 junior, took game-high scoring honors. Mark Appleby countered with 14 for Woodhaven (5-3).

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# NMU center breaks 1,000-point mark

## Pray quietly earns cage call

By Jim DuFrene  
staff writer

One of the greatest achievements in women's basketball at Northern Michigan University has been one of the best kept secrets.

The coach didn't realize a historical milestone had been reached. Neither did the school's sports information director. Even Krista Pray herself wasn't too sure if she had reached the magic mark until the 'long bus' ride home.

"I was spending so much time watching Gwen Jackson, waiting for her to break the 1,000-point mark," said NMU sports information director Gil Heard. "That I didn't notice that Krista was nearing it."

"Even the coach was caught unaware. We were both waiting for Gwen to get that monkey off her back."

THAT SHOULD have been last year but injuries prevented the senior guard from reaching the plateau after scoring 500 points her sophomore season. She entered this year with 957 points and a pair of knees that were recovering from surgery.

Jackson was seeing limited playing time and it took her six games to score the final 43 points. When she finally did

it in the team's win against Mankato State, they stopped the game, applauded her accomplishment and handed her the ball.

The next night, while NMU was losing to Wisconsin-Milwaukee University at Milwaukee, Pray, a graduate of Livonia Bentley, scored 14 points for a career total of 1,008. But when that 1,000th point was finally registered there was no fanfare. No one stopped the game. No one shook her hand. No one knew she was only the third female in NMU history ever to top 1,000 points.

"I really didn't know until after the game," said Pray. "On the way back to Marquette I wasn't sure but I figured I must have passed the mark."

"I WAS a little upset that no one knew about it. I didn't even get to keep the gameball."

They may not know how many points Pray has scored but NMU is well aware of her performance on the court. The 6-foot-2 center is enjoying her best season ever at the college and is one of the main reasons the Wildcats are sporting a 6-3 mark.

After finishing her junior year with a 10.8 scoring average, Pray has been averaging 15.4 points in the first nine games this season. Among her top ef-

forts are 21 points against Northwood and 20 in NMU's two-point loss to Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Around the boards, Pray already had rewritten the record book for the Wildcats. When she grabbed 287 rebounds last year that was a new single-season effort and gave her a career total of 697, also a school mark.

"Northern Michigan has been a really good challenge for my skills," said Pray. "I wanted to prove myself and improve in basketball. At some larger schools I would have never had the chance. But I did here."

ALTHOUGH THE Wildcats, under coach Anita Palmer, are off to another strong start, the golden seasons for Pray might end up being her first two years at NMU.

As a freshman she grabbed 217 rebounds and scored 209 points. The Wildcats wrapped up 1979-80 with a 17-9 mark and the Michigan AIAW Division II state championship. The next year Pray managed 213 rebounds and 278 points. Her team managed a 21-7 record and repeated as state champions.

This winter, injuries, which devastated the team last year, have again taken their toll. Gone are the school's point guards and replacing them are inexperienced freshmen.

"The team is really close, more so than last year's," said Pray, who led Livonia Bentley to the state quarterfinals her junior and senior years. "But we have a lot of freshmen playing. That's hurting us."

Still, it is good to play on a competitive level. It is something Pray has been doing every winter since she tried out and made the boys' team in ninth grade. It is something she won't be doing next winter.

AND THAT saddens her. "I think about that," said Pray. "Always in the back of my mind I thought I would play on the Olympic team, but that's a little unrealistic now."

"I would like to stay involved in the sport, whether it is coaching or something else."

Whether she does or whether anybody at NMU ever remembers Krista Pray doesn't matter. She will live forever in the record books.

## GC swimmers splash Crestwood

Bob Duke captured two individual events and anchored a winning relay Thursday as Garden City dunked Dearborn Heights Crestwood in a non-league dual swim meet.

The win gives Garden City a 3-2 overall record.

Duke was victorious in the 200-yard individual medley (2:29.5), 100 freestyle (57.0) and teamed up with Cary Even, Chuck Baumgartner and Mike Matich to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:06.6.

Other Garden City individual winners included

Match, 200 freestyle, 2:15.9; Baumgartner, 50 freestyle, 26.1; Brian Rogers, diving, 161.40 points, and Even, 500

freestyle, 6:19.6. Garden City travels Tuesday to meet Livonia Stevenson. The meet begins at 7 p.m.

### the week ahead

**PREP BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Jan. 18  
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Salem, 7:45 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.  
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 8 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
Walled Lk. Cent. at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.  
Garden City at Taylor Center, 7:45 p.m.  
Birm. Brother Rice at Cath. Central, 7:45 p.m.  
Dear. His. Annapolis at Red. Tabor, 7:45 p.m.  
Bish. Borgess at Harper Wds. Gallagher, 7:45 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 19**  
Liv. Clarencville vs. Ortonville-Brandon (at the Pontiac Silverdome), 5:15 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 21**  
Birm. Brother Rice at Bish. Borgess, 7:45 p.m.  
Temple Christian at Flint Christian, 8 p.m.  
Redford Thurston at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 7:45 p.m.  
Cath. Central at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:45 p.m.  
Garden City at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Wld. John Glean, 7:45 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m.  
Walled Lk. West at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday, Jan. 19  
Mercy at Schoolcraft (women's), 6 p.m.  
Delta CC at Schoolcraft (men's), 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 22**  
Highland Pk. at Schoolcraft (women's), 2 p.m.  
Schoolcraft at Highland Pk. (men's), 8 p.m.

**PREP HOCKEY**  
Monday, Jan. 17  
Liv. Churchill vs. Millford (at Waterford's Lakeland Arena), 5 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 18**  
South Lyon vs. Liv. Franklin (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 5:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 19**  
Bloomfield Hills Lusher vs. Liv. Bentley, Southfield Lathrup vs. Liv. Churchill (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 & 8 p.m.  
Cath. Central at B. Hills Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 21**  
Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Stevenson (at Livonia's Edgar Arena), 6 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 22**  
Liv. Franklin vs. Millford Lakeland (at Waterford's Lakeland Arena), 5:30 p.m.  
Ann Arbor Huron vs. Catholic Central (at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.

**NOTICE OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, on Wednesday, January 26, 1983, at 8:00 P.M., for consideration of the following appeals:

(Item 1-83-001) Request by James M. Salvati, 23221 Hollender, Dearborn, Michigan for a variance of City Code Section 190-091 - uses permitted in a C-2 District - to obtain a Used Car License at 30000 Ford Road (E. 157.46 feet of Lot 126 and W. 1/2 of Lot 127, Folker's Full Acre Farms Subdivision, also Lots 275-277, Folker's Full Acre Farms #2 Subdivision, and W 50.60' of 126, Folker Full Acre Farms #1.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publsh January 17, 1983

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, on or before Wednesday, January 26, 1983 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items:

Water Service Supplies  
Sewer Machine Cable

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Cable".

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

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publsh January 17, 1983

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT REHABILITATION LOAN AND GRANT PROGRAM INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Proposals will be received in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, in a sealed envelope marked "SEALED BID FOR REPAIR OF CASE #07101 for each proposal. The proposals should be received on or before 4 p.m. Thursday, January 17, 1983. The proposals will then be publicly opened and bid prices read for the repair of the individual properties. All firms submitting proposals must be licensed by the City of Garden City.

Labor and Material Bond, Performance Bond and Maintenance Bonds will be required. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Case #07101".

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. On bids that exceed the maximum federal grant allowance per home, the City of Garden City has the right to delete portions of the bid as may be necessary to remain within the maximum grant allowance.

Each home will be available for inspection by contractors. Contractors are advised to contact the homeowner to set up an appointment time and date.

For bid packets and further information, please contact the Office of Community Development at 421-1243 ext. 67.

OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT  
HELEN M. PARKS,  
CD Coordinator

Publsh January 17, 1983

**LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
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The Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on the following:

**CENTRAL WAREHOUSE STOCK SUPPLIES**  
DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION: JANUARY 20, 1983

New vendors are requested to examine our specifications and register for items to be bid at the office of the Board of Education Purchasing Department, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. Vendors who registered last year will not be required to re-register unless they have additional items they desire to bid. Responsible vendors may examine specifications and register for a bid during regular office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Bid forms and specifications will be mailed to all REGISTERED vendors the week of January 30, 1983. Non-registered vendors are ineligible to bid. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to bid due date.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and in the interest of uniformity, design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

LIVONIA BOARD OF EDUCATION

Publsh January 10 and 17, 1983

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33014 Five Mile Road Telephone 421-8200	33375 W. Eight Mile at Rarmington Road Telephone 476-0980	37276 Six Mile Road near Newburgh Road Telephone 591-0707	19120 Middlebelt Road at Seven Mile Road Telephone 476-5730	33505 Schoolcraft near Farmington Telephone 261-3510
30055 Plymouth Road Wonderland Shopping Center Telephone 425-1100	28281 Eight Mile Road near Grand River Telephone 476-2828	40020 Five Mile near Haggerty Road Telephone 420-0077	34000 Seven Mile near Farmington Telephone 478-0303	34930 Ann Arbor Trail at Wayne Road Telephone 525-3890
34900 Plymouth Road at Wayne Road Telephone 425-2020	1684 S. Lilley at Palmer Road Telephone 397-5081	7275 N. Lilley near Warren Road Telephone 455-3430	15983 Middlebelt Road near Puritan Telephone 261-3410	43059 W. Seven Mile at Northville Road Telephone 348-0820



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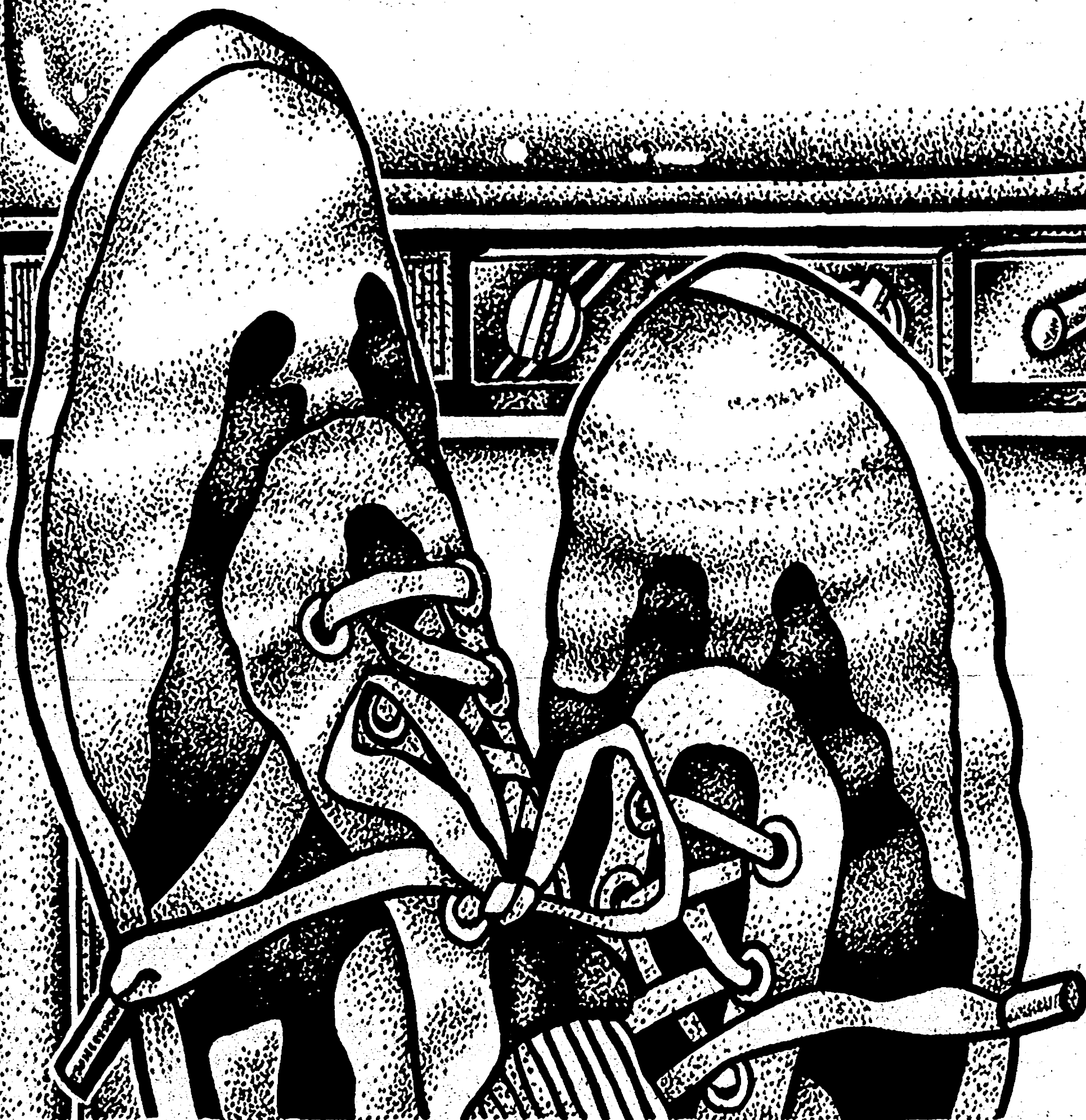


**CIRCULATION**

**591-0500  
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<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM</b> Downtown 555 South Woodward Luxury apartments in high rise building for immediate occupancy. Within walking distance to shopping, restaurants, and theatre. Heat included. Model open Sat &amp; Sun 1-4pm. 645-1191</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Huge, luxurious, quiet 1 bedroom, full kitchen \$340 per month. Available February 1. Adults, no pets. Evening, 641-5274</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM</b> 1 bedroom apartment close to commuter line and walking distance to Downtown. \$295 per month. ALSO 1 bedroom townhouse, private entrance, private basement, superb location as above. \$325 per month. 642-8888</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 14 &amp; Pierce. One bedroom, modern kitchen. \$150 per month including heat. Phone after 5pm. 647-8130</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom in town lower flat, 636 Parody. \$450 month, heat paid. Lease, security deposit. 648-3117</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - spacious 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located, amtrak to downtown, available, Feb 1, \$315. Call between 3pm-5pm. 648-3748</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown. Over 1,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast area. Includes heat, water &amp; appliances. \$560/mo. Ask for Bill. 548-2000</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet and window treatments. Pool, air, close to shopping. \$150 per month. After 5 pm. 519-4787</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, 1 bath, second floor apt, downtown, to sublet for 1 month, starting Feb. 1 or 1 year lease. Freshly painted. \$350. 835-6171</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE</b> Behind Botsford Hospital <b>RENT &amp; SAVE SPECIAL.</b> EXCEPTIONALLY COLD WINTER EXPECTED! TAKE THE BITE OUT - LET ME PAY YOUR HEATING BILL! FREE TURKEY! 1 Bedroom for \$319. 2 Bedroom for \$379 3 Bedroom for \$449 PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Singles Welcome Immediate Occupancy We Love Children</p> <p>Heat &amp; Water Included Quiet prestige address, swimming pool, air conditioning, carpeting, stove &amp; refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apt. Laundry facilities, in-room system. Good security. Play ground on premises. For more information, phone 477-8464 27883 Independence Farmington Hills.</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>BURGESS MANOR</b> Lahser &amp; Grand River Spacious 1 Bedroom Apt. Available Now Heat Included 17230 Burgess 538-2865</p> <p>BONNIE VIEW MANOR APTS 8 Mile Telegraph, 1 bedroom \$199, 2 bedroom \$235, includes heat, air conditioning, carpet and pool. HBO available. Adult complex. No pets. Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM, Sat. 9AM-12 Noon. 834-5133</p> <p><b>CLARKSTON AREA</b> 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer &amp; dryer hook up. Appliances. Air conditioning. Clubhouse. A beautifully landscaped country setting. BAVARIA ON THE WATER. 1/4 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy. Office hours: 1-5PM, Mon-Sat; Sun &amp; Eve. by appointment only. 815-8107</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>CANTON GARDENS</b> (Joy Rd., 1/2 E. of I-75) <b>\$300. Discount</b> Spacious 3 bedroom townhouses with private entrance. Featuring all appliances, central air, 1 1/2 baths, cable TV available. Gas heat included. Pool &amp; Clubhouse. Some with NEW carpeting. \$345 monthly. 455-7440</p> <p>CANTON. Country Atmosphere. Nice 2 bedroom, utilities furnished. \$199 per month. \$150 security. 721-2620 728-1750 or 721-2620</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS. One bedroom efficiency apartment. Includes washer, dryer and utilities. \$300 per month plus security deposit. 931-4227</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS. MURWOOD. Luxury 2 bedroom apartment, most sublet. \$435 month plus security deposit. 674-8139</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 bath, immediate occupancy. Call after 5pm. 349-2218</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>PLANNING ON A MOVE?</b> Taking applications at Carriage Park Apts. which is a quiet adult complex in Dearborn Heights. Spacious Apt. where the rent (from \$344) includes heat, water &amp; central air conditioning. Complex between Joy Rd. &amp; Ann Arbor Trail off of Inlander Rd. Call 371-7177 for more info or come to Manager's Office. 2791, Canfield Dr., between 9 &amp; 4.</p> <p>GARDEN CITY, clean, desirable 1 bedroom. Carpeting, appliances, air, laundry, utilities. Home atmosphere. Adults, no pets. \$185. 837-5930. 841-9118</p> <p>GARDEN CITY - clean 1 bedroom, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, dryer, carpeting, water &amp; heat furnished. Adults. No pets. 874-2417</p> <p>GARDEN CITY, large 2 bedroom balcony apartment. Appliances, heat &amp; water furnished. \$285 per month. 341-4611. 851-8219</p> <p>GARDEN CITY, Maplewood Apartments. 1 bedroom with appliances. Heat and water included. 10% senior discount. 832-1748</p> <p>GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom lovely apartment, quiet area. Like new. \$285 plus gas &amp; electric. 28518 Pardo. 625-1477</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet thru Aug. 31st. 2 bedrooms \$415/mo. + utilities \$55. Security. 471-4058</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, heat and hot water included. Swimming pool. Electric stove, refrigerator. Dryer. Call 558-5844. 558-5844</p> <p>INDIAN VILLAGE Spacious studio apartments from \$110 monthly. Beautifully furnished in a lovely area minutes from downtown. Heat included. PARKER HOUSE 811-2118</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>Diplomat &amp; Embassy Apartments SOUTHFIELD</b> Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$310. Penthouse apartment, \$395. All appliances, carpeting, and indoor pool. Close to shopping and 3 ways. Open 8-5 weekdays, Sat. 12-4 559-2680</p> <p><b>FARMINGTON HILLS Walnut Creek Apts.</b> FROM \$310 Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Storage room to unit, with balconies available. 1 yr. lease. Immediate occupancy. On Middlebelt S of 10 Mile Call Mon. thru Fri. till 5:30 471-4555</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>DEARBORN HEIGHTS Dearborn West Apts</b> An established apartment community with 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments from \$185. New shag carpeting, air conditioning, patio, balcony, swimming pool &amp; club house. Located in Dearborn Heights' finest area. INKSTER ROAD 1 block N. of Cherry Hill 278-1650 Immediate Occupancy - OPEN DAILY MON. THRU SAT. 9-6 After Hours Appointments Available</p> <p>DEARBORN HILLS. Deluxe 3 bedroom executive suite. Over 1500 sq. ft. 3 full baths, excellent view from 3 balconies. 1 to 4 pm. Mon. thru. Fri. 374-5663</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM - spacious clean. Appliances provided. Available Feb. 1. \$275 plus security &amp; deposit. Call 478-8239 349-6584</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM apartment - 8 Mile &amp; Grand River. Heated. 421-3609</p> <p>PLYMOUTH, Downtown. 2 bedroom, den, living room, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities furnished. Security deposit. \$335. 453-6150</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>Farmington Hills</b> 1 &amp; 2 bedroom deluxe units including carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, patio, carport, storage area within apartment. STARTING AT \$340 Centrally located E. of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom Rd. (extension of 9 Mile Rd.), corner of Truck Road. MANAGER 30379 Timberidge Circle, Apt. 101 Call anytime 478-1437 Office 9am-5pm. 775-8200</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - Modern 2 bedroom, spacious apartment, carpeted &amp; all appliances, utility room with storage, private parking. \$235 421-5560</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - OLD VILLAGE 1 bedroom, fully carpeted apartment with laundry facilities. \$55 weekly. Includes all utilities. 453-5174</p> <p>PLYMOUTH 3 spacious bedrooms, living room/dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, water paid, \$375 plus deposit. 261-5879</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom at Plymouth Rd. &amp; Holbrook. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning. \$275 plus utilities. After 5 PM. 453-8184</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom spacious apartment. Residential area, near downtown. Carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, carport. No pets. \$199. 459-1064</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom apt. stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpeted, no pets. Heat included. 459-1729 or 459-2861</p>
<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>BLOOMFIELD, COUNTRY MANOR</b> Large apartments for rent on Woodward. N. of Hickory Grove Road. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and heat included at \$500. 335-1230 298-7602</p> <p><b>BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS</b> 1 BEDROOM \$285 2 BEDROOM \$325 INCLUDES HEAT Carpeting, Air Conditioning Swimming Pool</p> <p>19800 Telegraph, next to Bonnie Brook Golf Club Office Hours: 9am-5pm Weekdays 9am-1pm Saturdays 538-2530</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM PROPER Large 3 bedroom apartment, carpeting, central air, 1 year lease. Adults. No pets. \$195 per month. Call for appointment.</p> <p><b>Century 21</b> PIETY HILL, INC. 642-8100</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM</b> 14 &amp; Pierce. One bedroom, modern kitchen. \$150 per month including heat. Phone after 5pm. 647-8130</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom in town lower flat, 636 Parody. \$450 month, heat paid. Lease, security deposit. 648-3117</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - spacious 1 bedroom apartment, centrally located, amtrak to downtown, available, Feb 1, \$315. Call between 3pm-5pm. 648-3748</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM - Walk to downtown. Over 1,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast area. Includes heat, water &amp; appliances. \$560/mo. Ask for Bill. 548-2000</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet and window treatments. Pool, air, close to shopping. \$150 per month. After 5 pm. 519-4787</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom, 1 bath, second floor apt, downtown, to sublet for 1 month, starting Feb. 1 or 1 year lease. Freshly painted. \$350. 835-6171</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>BOULDER PARK</b> of Farmington Hills 1500 sq. ft. luxury apartment. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, storage &amp; utility room in apartment. Large walk-in closet, individual furnace &amp; hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. \$575 mo. Mon. thru Fri. 9AM-5PM 288-2040</p> <p><b>BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APTS</b> Palmer Rd.-W. of Hannan Plymouth School District 1 &amp; 2 Bedroom apartments &amp; 3 Bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Each unit completely air conditioned, carpeted, all appliances. WESTINGHOUSE WASHER, DRYER in each individual unit. Large walk-in closets. Lower units and townhouse with private patios &amp; doorways. Ample parking. Village park with play area. No Pets. From \$245 to \$295 1 1/2 months security deposit</p> <p>RESIDENT MGR. 729-0900 1715 Orchard Dr. Canton Twp. 565-3677</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>CROOKS &amp; BIG BEAVER</b> MODERN 1 &amp; 2 BEDROOMS Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, large storage areas, quiet building. \$325 and \$355 month including heat and hot water, plus security. Call for appointment 9AM-4PM. 362-4132 362-1927</p> <p><b>CHATHAM HILLS APT. HOME</b> With attached garage. IN FARMINGTON ON OLD GRAND RIVER 1 &amp; 2 BEDROOMS from \$350 Includes Heat Fabulous Clubhouse Year Around Swimming Pool Saunas Sound &amp; Fireproofed Construction &amp; More OPEN DAILY 12-6pm 476-8080</p> <p>GARDEN CITY 1 bedroom apartment for rent. \$180 per month plus security deposit. Includes heat. 547-9105</p> <p>FERDALE AREA - 3 room 1 bedroom upper, \$325 mo. Includes heat &amp; electrical, 1st &amp; last, \$100 deposit. 818-0473 or 845-8959</p> <p>FERDALE 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, adults, \$250 month plus security. No pets. Call: 547-9105</p> <p>GARDEN CITY, brand new, large one bedroom. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$315. Open 10AM-5PM. 28515 Pardo. 277-4117</p> <p>GARDEN CITY - CHERRY HILL 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances. Heat, water. No pets. \$285 plus security deposit. 437-3461 661-1630</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>FARMINGTON LIVONIA</b> Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, interior, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community. 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms Available IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY COME OUT &amp; SEE US Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd) Just one block S of 8 Mile Rd MERRIMAN PARK APTS "The most beautiful Garden Apartments in Michigan." FARMINGTON near Downtown. One bedroom, carpeting, appliances, heat, water, no pets. \$285. Call for appointment. 618-1196</p> <p>FARMINGTON - senior citizen complex, very quiet, walking distance to town. 1 bedroom, \$310 month. Heat water &amp; carpet included. Call 5pm. 477-8659</p> <p>FARMINGTON SUB-LEASE 1 bedroom, carpet, central air, pool, appliances. Available now. Reasonable. Call Nadia weekdays 9am-5pm. 471-0500</p> <p>FENKELL-TELEGRAPH AREA One bedroom, \$230 month includes heat and water. 633-6359</p> <p>FERDALE AREA - 3 room 1 bedroom upper, \$325 mo. Includes heat &amp; electrical, 1st &amp; last, \$100 deposit. 818-0473 or 845-8959</p> <p>FERDALE 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, adults, \$250 month plus security. No pets. Call: 547-9105</p> <p>GARDEN CITY, brand new, large one bedroom. Carpeting, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$315. Open 10AM-5PM. 28515 Pardo. 277-4117</p> <p>GARDEN CITY - CHERRY HILL 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, appliances. Heat, water. No pets. \$285 plus security deposit. 437-3461 661-1630</p> <p>GLEN COVE APTS. Desirable 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apartments from \$260. Carpet, drapes, air, appliances. HEAT INCLUDED. Adults. No pets. 1/4 mile S. of Schoolcraft on Telegraph 10 to 6 Weekdays, Sat. by Appt. MON. THRU FRI. 9-5 SAT. 10-3 362-0320</p> <p>HIGH RISE LUXURY APARTMENTS All Adult Community - Butcher Block Cabinets - Kitchen Pantry - Covered Parking - Walk-In Closets - Pool, Sauna Exercise Room - Heat Included - Excellent Maintenance - Community Building E. of Somerset Mall, W. of I-75, across the street from Top of Troy. SAT. 10-3 362-0320</p> <p>The Village Green TROY Village Green Management Co. 557-5339</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>INDIAN VILLAGE</b> Spacious studio apartments from \$110 monthly. Beautifully furnished in a lovely area minutes from downtown. Heat included. PARKER HOUSE 811-2118</p> <p>Country setting Appliances, Clubhouse Open noon-5pm daily 3000 Kingsbridge Dr. In Gibraltar 675-4233</p> <p>Lancaster Hills Apartments Luxurious, spacious, 1 and 3 bedroom apartments with balconies, from \$555. HEAT and Carport included. Prime location in Southfield. Office Open: Mon. thru Sat. 9am-5pm. Sun. Noon-4pm. Closed Wed. 352-2554 Equal Housing Opportunity LIVONIA/WESTLAND WESTWOOD VILLAGE APTS. Luxurious 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apt. Shag carpet, GE self-cleaning oven, deluxe dishwasher, patio, central air, security intercom system, club house with sauna &amp; heated pool. Free carport. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY JOY RD. AT NEWBURGH RD. 522-4720</p> <p>LIVONIA - 1979s Inlander Rd. 1 bedroom newly decorated. Appliances. \$215 month plus security. No pets. 626-9005</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>Northwood Apartments</b> 11 Mile-Woodward 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms ● Carpeting ● Air Conditioning ● Range ● Refrigerator ● Swimming Pool ● Heat Included 541-3332</p> <p><b>OAKLAND MALL APARTMENTS</b> ONE &amp; TWO BEDROOMS from \$295 INCLUDES HEAT CARPETING AIR CONDITIONING SWIMMING POOL CABLE T.V. Close to I-75 expressway and just blocks from Oakland Mall Shopping Center. 365 East Edmund St., just East of John R and South of 14 Mile Rd. in Madison Heights. PHONE 588-5558 9AM-5PM Mon. thru Fri. 10AM-4PM Sat. Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS. Near Oakland University N. on Squirrel, past Walton Blvd. L. on Birchfield to Patrick Henry Dr. R. to office Apt. 611. Studio/1 and 1 bedroom apartments. Sunite living room, doorwall, balconies, self cleaning ovens, self defrosting refrigerator, dishwashers. Starting \$170 per month. If you sign up for a 12 month lease, you'll get the first month free. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-6:30 Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-3:30 373-2196</p> <p>OLD REDFORD area: 1 bedroom apartment. Lahser &amp; Grand River. Air conditioned, includes gas &amp; water. \$225. 535-9936 559-5176</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>NORTHVILLE</b> Natural beauty surrounds these 1500 sq. ft. new apartments. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of our wooded setting. EHO. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$335 including heat. 318-9590 612-8688</p> <p><b>NORTHVILLE</b> SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment overlooking natural stream in a wooded setting. Fully carpeted, appliances, large patio. Located on Randolph St. corner of 8 Mile. \$365 per month. NORTHVILLE GREEN APTS. 349-7743</p> <p>NORTHVILLE 1 bedroom apartment, backyard, patio &amp; basement. \$300 month plus security. All utilities included. 349-9495</p> <p><b>Northwood Apartments</b> 11 Mile-Woodward 1 &amp; 2 Bedrooms ● Carpeting ● Air Conditioning ● Range ● Refrigerator ● Swimming Pool ● Heat Included 541-3332</p>	<p><b>400 Apartments For Rent</b></p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS.</b> 1 bedroom from \$280 2 bedrooms from \$330 INCLUDES HEAT &amp; WATER Pool 455-2143</p> <p><b>Plymouth Hills in PLYMOUTH</b> 748 S. HILL Modern 1 &amp; 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher In-unit Laundry &amp; more From \$295 Call Now to 5 PM ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 455-4721 278-9319 Mon-Thru Thurs. Wed &amp; Fri Sat &amp; Sun</p> <p><b>Plymouth House Apts.</b> Adult Community Special Offer \$175 Mo. For 90 Days With 1 Yr. Lease 1 &amp; 2 Bedroom Apts. City of Plymouth Central Downtown Area No Pets 453-6050</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK</b> 1 BEDROOM. Carpeted living room and hall, central air conditioning, kitchen built-in, basement, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. \$285 monthly, heat included. See Mgr. 40333 Plymouth Rd. apt. 101 453-2310</p> <p><b>PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS</b> SPECIAL OFFER \$175 MO. FOR 90 DAYS WITH 1 YR. LEASE 1 &amp; 2 bedroom apts. City of Plymouth Central Downtown Area No Pets 455-3880</p> <p><b>PRIVATE WALLED ESTATE</b> 1, 2 &amp; 3 bedroom major apartments and village homes (up to 2760 sq. ft., 3 1/2 baths, walled garden patio). Magnificent gatehouse entrance. 24 hour uniform gate keeper. Community house and health, cabana, and swim club. Electrically operated 3 car attached garage. Monthly rental \$195 and up. HEAT INCLUDED. Hunters Ridge Apartments 14 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake Rd. Rental office open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5 PM. Sun. 12 to 6 PM. 855-2700 Equal Housing Opportunity</p> <p><b>RIVERDALE PARK APARTMENTS</b> 1400 Telegraph (9 Mile Area). Carpeted, 1 bedroom apartments. Appliances, air conditioning &amp; ample parking. From \$235 a month. Rent includes heat. Call Mon. thru Sat. 9am-5pm. 459-0788</p> <p><b>RED WING TICKET WINNER</b> James O'Reilly 31750 Brown St. Garden City Please call the promotion department of the Observer &amp; Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Tuesday, January 18, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. 591-2200 ext. 244</p> <p><b>CONGRATULATIONS</b> ROCHESTER, one bedroom apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, heat, water in a nice quiet area. \$275 per month. Security required. Absolutely no pets. Call Manager, 653-7244 or 653-1709</p> <p>ROCHESTER - STUDIO APARTMENT. Private, quiet apartment for single occupancy. Deluxe features throughout in excellent location. \$195. 651-7063</p>

# For Your Valentine

Give your valentine a message on our special Valentine Greeting Page. Here is an exciting way to say "I love you" and it's as easy as picking up the telephone.

Call 591-0900 in Wayne County 644-1100 Oakland County  
852-3222 Rochester Avon  
(we'll bill you later)

**We'll publish your Valentine on Monday, February 14--Valentine's Day**

Or, if you prefer, fill in the form below and mail it with your payment by Friday, February 4

Write only one word in each space \$1 per line--3 line minimum


NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Please enclose check or money order with your valentine and mail to:  
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS  
36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Michigan 48150  
Attention: Classified Advertising Valentines

Observer & Eccentric  
**classified ads**



# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

400 Apartments For Rent

**ROCHESTER MAKE OUR CASTLE YOUR HOME**

We have a few 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses available immediately. **GREAT OAKS Apartments** 651-2460

**ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS**  
810 Plate at Parkdale

1 & 2 BEDROOMS Appliances & Carpeting \$250-\$300 including heat. CALL TAMI 651-7772

**ROYAL OAK NOW AVAILABLE.** Beautiful, spacious, 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$225 month. Air, heat & carpet included. Adults. 576-1318

**ROYAL OAK ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE.** Close to transportation and shopping. 15 Mile & Greenfield area. Walk to Busmart. Everything included except electricity. 1300 month. Call before 7 PM. 649-4034

**RED WING TICKET WINNER**

Steve Charnow 27125 Sutherland Southfield

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M., Tuesday, January 18, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

691-2200 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

**ROYAL OAK ROCHESTER TERRACES** Just 1 mile from I-75. Beautiful newly carpeted 2 bedroom townhouse. Full basement, \$390 month.

547-2672 275-4364

400 Apartments For Rent

**ROYAL OAK AREA** Attractive 1 bedroom apartment, \$390 monthly. Spacious 3 bedroom apartment, \$120 monthly. Carpeted, decorated, air conditioned. Wagon Wheel Apartments. 649-3378

**TROY - to-beep studio apartment.** Completely remodeled. Fireplace, garage, quiet neighborhood. \$775 month including utilities. 649-1687

**TROY SOMERSET AREA** Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$355 monthly. Attractive 3 bedroom apartment, \$495 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. No pets. Village Apartments. 649-9245

**WALK TO HUDSON'S WESTLAND** - large 1 bedroom very nice, carpet, drapes, air, etc. \$170 plus security. No pets. 35311 Lewis, or call 728-8178

**WAYNE APARTMENTS** 33107 Michigan ave. One bedroom, carpet, air conditioning, parking. Adults. \$135 per month. 955-8019

**TANLEWOOD APT. SOUTHFIELD** Big 1 bedroom Apt. approx. \$50 Sq. Ft. Includes carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances, walk in terrace, garage and water. Carpet available. 589-8143

**THREE OAKS** Troys newest luxury apartment community. **FEATURES:** \$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts. Rural setting. 1/2 Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75. **OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6 Saturday: 10-4 PHONE: 362-4088**

400 Apartments For Rent

**Northgate Apts.**

**RENT INCLUDES**  
• Air-Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting  
• Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities  
• Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building  
• Heat & Hot Water  
**FROM \$260 FREE CABLE TV GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.**  
OFFICE OPEN DAILY SAT. & SUN. **Call 968-8688**

400 Apartments For Rent

**SAVE BY SHARING** 2 bedrooms with balcony, oak floors, fireplace. \$411 includes heat. Local for sharing. **AMBER - Royal Oak 649-4043**

**SCHOOLCRAFT - OUTER DR. AREA** Off I-75, 1/2 mile from busline service. Spacious 1 1/2 & 1 bedroom apt. Fully carpeted, kitchen appliances, drapes, heat & water. TV monitored security systems. \$100. & \$130. no. 651-8108

**SOUTHFIELD CONDO** 2 bedroom from \$350 - **INCLUDES HEAT CARPET & DRAPES** - Carpet, pool, clubhouse in beautiful quiet setting. **SHIWAASSEE VILLAGE 353-2760**

**WESTLAND AREA** Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$235 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$310. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Reduced security deposit.

**Country Court Apartments 721-0500**

**THE GLENS** Live in a wooded area near town. Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments starting at **\$252 PER MONTH BRIGHTON 229-2727**

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From **\$295 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS**  
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1 and 2 Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

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**THREE BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$425 HEAT INCLUDED**

**IN TROY**

For families with children & small pets. Senior Citizens welcome.

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The Family Affair site is located on Rochester Road, 1/4 mile north of Square Lake Rd. In the City of Troy. Easy access to Metro Detroit via I-75.

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**Cable TV Now Available**

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Extraordinary 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Residences from \$335

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**CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CARPETS TENNIS COURTS • SWIMMING POOL PARTY ROOM • TV CONTROLLED SECURITY**

**FREE CABLE TV** Office Open Daily, Sat. & Sun. **557-8100**

**Warren Plaza Apartments** 10 Mile-Hoover 1 & 2 Bedrooms **\$295 FREE CABLE TV**

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If apartments were rated like fine restaurants, River Bend would earn 5 GOLD STARS for these superb location features: • Just 5 minutes to Westland and 12 minutes to Fairlane shopping centers • 15 minutes to Metro airport • Fast direct X-way to downtown Detroit • Semi service at your door • and the scenic beauty of a winding river. • • • River Bend apartments and townhouses offer luxury at moderate cost: 1- and 2-bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, gas heat, private balconies, huge closets. Rent includes all utilities except electricity.

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**River Bend**

400 Apartments For Rent

**TELEGRAPH/SEVEN MILE AREA** - Crescent House, luxury, large apartment. Air, pool, clubhouse, 1 & 2 bedrooms. \$106-\$130. 538-0669

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**EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI. 14 1/2 MILE-GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

**RENT INCLUDES:** • STOVE • CARPETING • REFRIGERATOR • PRIVATE ENTRANCE • HEAT • LAUNDRY FACILITIES • HOT WATER • PLAYGROUND

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• Carpets • Security Intercom • Central air, water • Ample closet space • Kitchen appliances • Balconies & Patios • Dishwasher, garbage disposal • Swimming Pool • Carpeting • Laundry facilities in each building • Hampton Community facilities include golf, jogging & skiing trails

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**CORAL RIDGE APARTMENTS** 2nd at Wilcox • Rochester

**1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments \$290**

Includes: Heat • Air Conditioning • Stove • Refrigerator • Carpeting • Laundry Facilities • Pool

Beautiful Wooded Surroundings **651-0042**

**STONEBROOKE APTS** Joy Rd. at I-275

1 & 2 Bedrooms Pool-Tennis 1 1/2 Baths Plymouth Schools

**WINTER SPECIAL. FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS**

From \$285 **MODEL OPEN 9-5 DAILY, 12-5 WEEKENDS 455-7200**

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• 1 & 2 Bedrooms • Lakefront Apartment • Pool • Beach • Tennis • Gatehouse • Clubhouse • Dishwashers • Covered Parking

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**CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB**

Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake Road Near Orchard Lake Road - M-59 Telegraph

**SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER ONLY \$240**

per month • Covered parking • Wall-to-wall carpet • Central air conditioning • Private clubhouse • Swimming pool

**2-bedroom, only \$280**

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