

# Westland Observer

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## Livonia board seeks summer tax collection

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

Still fresh from its successes in instituting a dual school tax collection plan in Livonia, Livonia Public School officials have asked for the same in the northern section of Westland.

The school board acted to institute twice-a-year tax collection in the Westland portion of the district Monday. The area represents approximately 10 percent of the district.

According to district estimates, the school district should save some \$100,000 a year in that section by collecting school taxes twice a year. The

savings is estimated to come from interest payments the district would have paid to borrow money for operation. With a more even flow of tax dollars coming into the district, school officials say that borrowing will be unnecessary.

Monday, the school board approved the plan by resolution. Under state law, the city of Westland now has until March 1 to respond to the school's intent to begin collecting half of the school taxes this July. A public hearing, required by law, also was held that night in the school board offices but no one spoke on the matter.

However, the school district may be

asked to collect its own taxes, according to Westland Mayor Charles Pickering.

WESTLAND WAS the scene of heated debate two years ago when the Wayne-Westland School District asked the city to collect its summer taxes. Westland residents blamed city officials for steep rises in mortgage payments due to changes made by at least one mortgage company to compensate for the early tax collection.

Because of the large number of complaints, the city returned to the prac-

tice of collecting school taxes just once each year. "The collection fee (1 percent on county and school taxes) would be an advantage to the city," Pickering admitted. "But a lot would depend on the relationship the (Livonia) board establishes with the city."

"We would want to make sure its well publicized that the city is only the collecting agent."

Pickering said that if the district also prepares mortgage companies for the change, then "in the long run residents won't experience an increase in taxes or escrow accounts."

Under Public Act 333, signed by Gov. William Milliken before he left office,

school districts can enact the plan by resolution with only limited approval power from the local municipality.

When the matter was before the Livonia section of the school district before the law change, the Livonia City Council could have denied the district's request. Under the new law, a school district can appeal to a higher order — Wayne County, in this case — if the local municipality turns down the request.

"THE COUNTY treasurer has already told the school districts that the county would collect the taxes if the local governments don't," said James

Carli, the school district's assistant superintendent for personnel.

"Before the law change it (whether to collect school taxes twice-a-year) was strictly up to the whim of the local governments," explained Carli. "This (the law change) gives the school board the right to collect its own taxes."

School officials say the plan would mean minimal cost to implement. That's because Westland already collects taxes twice-a-year. Because Westland is on the same fiscal calendar as the school district — the year beginning in July — it already collects its local city taxes in July and collects county and other taxes in December.

## Alano Club to use Perrinville School

The Livonia School Board authorized the lease of the Perrinville Elementary School to an alcoholics recovery group Monday night — more than a year and a half after the school was closed due to declining enrollment.

The rental agreement, which amounts to nearly \$225,000 over 10 years, was approved by school board trustees Monday after almost one year of negotiations, said the district's business superintendent, Arthur Howell.

The agreement with the Northwest Alano Club, described as a social club that offers educational and recreational programs for recovering alcoholics, takes effect Feb. 1. However, club director Cal Brodie said it may take until sometime in April before the organization moves in.

Currently, Alano has an office on Haller Street in Westland.

Until school officials cemented the deal with Alano, Perrinville had been one of four vacated school buildings. In all, the district has closed 23 school buildings, the majority of which began shutting down in the mid-1970s.

Still to remain in the building will be the offices of the district's curriculum department.

According to the agreement, rent in the first two years will be \$13,600, annually, and \$20,400 each year for the next three years. The yearly rent in the following five years will be \$27,200.

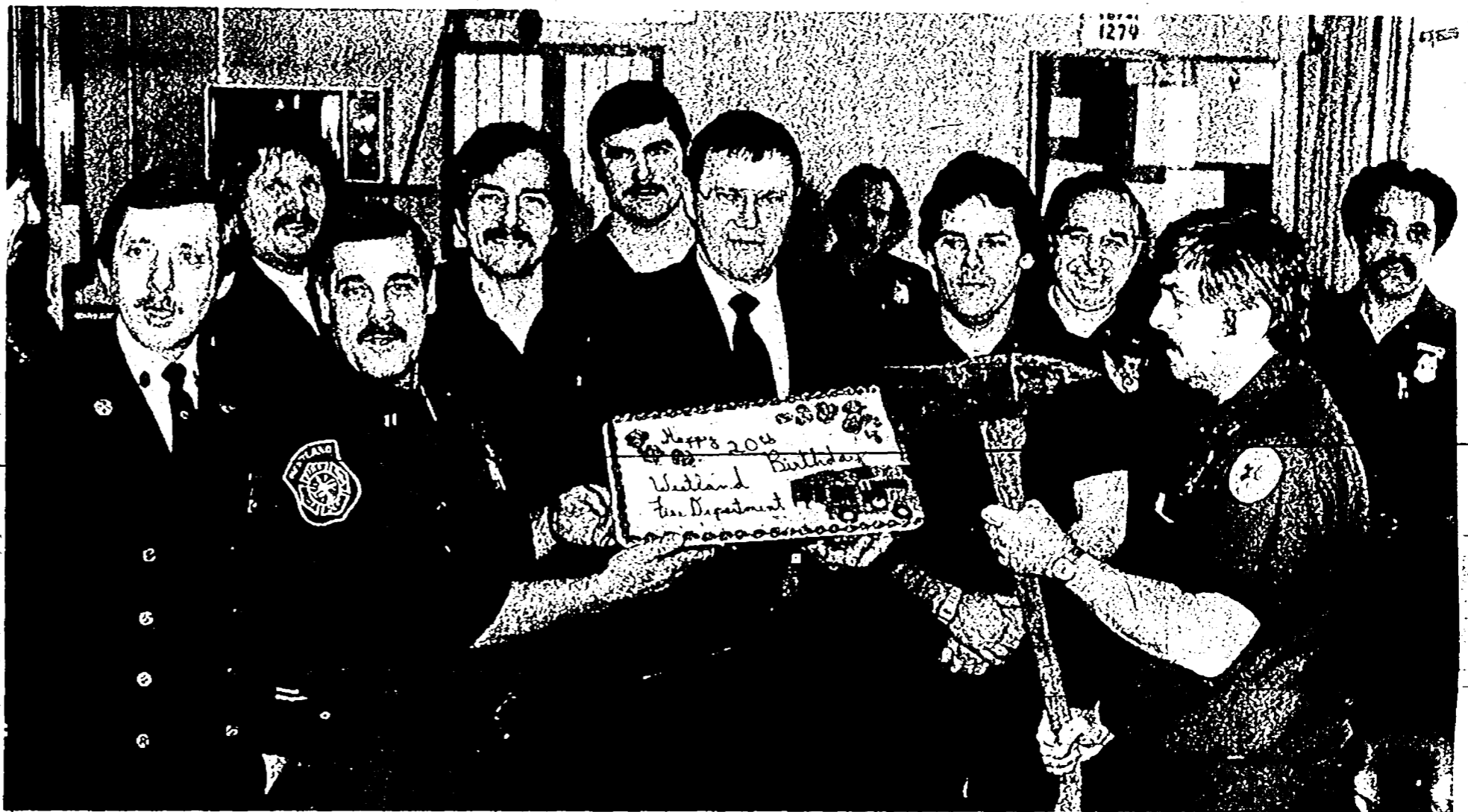
OF PARTICULAR importance to a district saddled with high maintenance

costs in older buildings is a contract provision which cites responsibility over utility costs. According to the agreement, Alano will pay all of the utility costs in the first five years of the agreement and almost 70 percent of the overhead costs in the final five years. The group also will split the custodial costs with the district. The district will still maintain the landscaping chores, according to the agreement.

The group, founded 12 years ago, lists 500 members, according to club information made available by the school district. It has no affiliations with other groups, though some 98 percent of its members belong to Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Brodie said. It offers a variety of educational meetings and lectures, including AA meetings, and recreational activities such as dances, bingo games, pool playing and ping pong. In Garden City, the local court was so impressed with its work that it refers alcohol offenders to the program.

The center's hours will be 10-2 a.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to midnight on Sundays. Perrinville is on a 4.5-acre site on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. The oldest section of the building was built by Ford Motor in 1956 for company employees. Later, it was deeded to the Nankin Mills School District and eventually was taken over by the Livonia Public Schools.

The district closed the school in June 1981.



### Axing it

Westland firefighters gather around as Capt. Marvin Liberty considers using an ax to cut a cake for the department's celebration of 20 years of service. Holding the cake is fire Chief Ted Scott.

## Mayor vetoes Herbert's appointment to council

Mayor Charles Pickering has vetoed the appointment of A. Kent Herbert, former finance director for the city of Westland, to the City Council. Herbert was appointed Monday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Justine Barns, newly elected state representative. Her term expires Jan. 1, 1984.

He was nominated for the seat by Councilman Charles T. Griffin. Voting no on his appointment were council members Nancy Neal and Ben DeHart.

Expressing surprise and disappointment over the council's selection, Pickering also said the council failed to follow proper procedure in the selection. He added that Herbert would have to abstain from budget deliberations since his wife works for the city.

Herbert first joined the city staff in 1972 as a staff accountant, a position he held until 1974.

From 1974 to 1978 he was budget director and controller. From 1978 until 1980, he served as grants director. He became finance director in 1980, serving until 1982 when he was fired by Pickering upon his taking office.

Pickering said he fired Herbert be-

cause the city had an \$800,000 deficit when he took office and because of friction between Herbert and other city employees.

After leaving the city, Herbert joined Baseline Inc. of Plymouth as vice president/treasurer.

HERBERT WAS one of nine persons who had been nominated by the council to fill the post. One of them, Glenn Shaw Jr., had declined the nomination. Others nominated were Dennis Fassett, James W. Nelms Jr., Terry J. McGovern, Thomas H. Brown, Arlie W. Gipson, Ken Horn and Harry Conner.

Herbert said that with the resignation of Finance Director Larry Williams, his former assistant in the finance department, that he feels his appointment to the council "will provide a continuity in knowledge of the financial condition of the city."

"As I will be the only person on the city council that has not been elected by the citizens of Westland, there are commitments I want to make to the citizens and taxpayers so they will know what to expect from me and feel comfortable with my efforts to help

them to build a fine community," he said.

One of his goals is to work to solve the mounting problems of the city with all elected officials in the city.

"There has been too little recognition by the mayor that the council has been elected also and represents the many elements of the city, its neighborhoods and its people. Compromise should be an important element between the mayor and council," he added.

HERBERT ALSO said he wants to provide better and more direct communication with the residents.

"In past elections, this has been a favorite buzz-word of many of the candidates. I have some very specific ideas on how to do this. I do not think we should wait until a citizen has a complaint before we communicate with them."

The new councilman said he will continue to be a strong supporter of tax limitations.

"I was a vocal supporter of the tax reduction program of the Westland City Council, and I supported the repeal of the school dual tax collection.

"In my experience as city treasurer, I have met with taxpayers who were literally in tears worrying how they could pay their taxes. Government should never put its hard working taxpayers in this position."

He said he won't be a rubber stamp for policies or actions for the benefit of any mayor, special-interest group or any particular individual.

"Each program presented to the council must be judged and supported or rejected on its own merits," Herbert added.

On the city's financial problems, he said he wants to assure a "balanced approach" to budget cutting and equal sharing of the sacrifices necessary by all elements of the city, including civic groups, citizens, administrators and all the city's bargaining units.

He wants to promote an increase in volunteerism and resident participation in the delivery of city services.

"I believe that recently we have seen the citizens begin to take an interest and demand a say in the decisions affecting their lives," he continued.

He said he has a long list of items he wants to review.



A. Kent Herbert was named to fill a vacancy on Westland City Council, but the mayor Wednesday decided to veto that appointment.

### what's inside

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City Hall	721-6000
Circulation	691-0500
Want ads	691-0900
Editorial dept.	691-2300

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## Man charged with killing

A Westland man has been charged with second degree murder in the Jan. 13 stabbing death of David Allan Pellegata, 22, of Northville, during an early morning fight in the parking lot of a bar.

Keith Allen George, 19, of Glen Street, is free on a \$5,000, 10 percent bond awaiting pretrial examination Feb. 14.

Accompanied by his attorney, Nick Smith, he surrendered to police Tuesday. A warrant had been issued against him Monday.

Sgt. Emory Price said police had identified others who were in the bar the night of the stabbing. This led them to other witnesses which later led them to George.

Pellegata was stabbed in the heart during a fight among a group of men

outside the Music Box Lounge, 31186 Warren.

Police said 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 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 house 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.

# Livonia career center gives students a head start

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

When Bill Hamilton, vocational-education specialist at the Livonia Career Center, said, "Our success is based on your success," he was talking about former students such as Tom Cowher.

Just days after graduating from Stevenson High School last June, Cowher got a job using drafting and engineering skills he had learned at Stevenson and at the career center, 8985 Newburgh.

Cowher, 18, got an entry-level, skilled-trades job at Livonia-based Visual Services, Inc., despite the reeling Michigan economy, record-high joblessness and keen competition among the skilled unemployed. Since June, Cowher has moved up a couple of notches in his job responsibilities and his salary.

Cowher is a Livonia Career Center success story because he got a job in the field the center had trained him for.

According to a survey made of 1980-81 center graduates, 38 percent of the students contacted found a job in their field. That means 158 out of the 417 contacted found jobs, said Robert Morris, center placement coordinator who made the survey.

But just as much a success story in the eyes of the staff are those students who don't take a job in their field, but go on to some form of higher education.

"A number of students like what they're doing here, but are not that interested in school," said Robert Laundroche, principal of the center. "We love to turn that attitude around."

"We have two goals here. We give students the skills and attitudes needed to get an entry-level job in the field they are working on here. And we make them aware of the continuing educational opportunities that are out there. Our success isn't measured only by the number of students we place. We consider ourselves successful when the students go on to school," said Laundroche.

The survey showed that 42 percent — or 177 — went on to some form of higher education.

Those two figures — 38 percent and 42 percent — put the center's success rate at 80 percent.

Vocational, or skilled, education is undergoing a surge in popularity. People with doctorates can't find jobs in their fields and there has been a shift toward emphasis on high-tech industry.

Some technologies, such as computers and word processing, have even become buzzwords to those seeking jobs.

At the center, which was built in 1979 and is across the street from Churchill, students fill computer classes up to 9 p.m. week nights. More than 100 students seeking computer training had to be turned down recently because of the high demand, Laundroche said.

Seven hundred students — mostly seniors — from Livonia's three high schools come to the center each school day for up to three hours of instruction in 19 different career fields.

Training is given in such fields as nursing, drafting, secretarial, banking, accounting, computers, commercial art, welding, electronics, office maintenance, security and auto mechanics.

The students coming to the center are not walking into a field cold. Each has taken basic courses and are seeking more advanced, detailed training in that field, Laundroche said.

And each, he said, comes to the center with a recommendation from a teacher.

"When we first opened, we got a lot of resistance from the high schools in sending us students," Laundroche said. "They accused us of taking their best students. Only the best students in a specialized field come here. We are not a dumping ground for poorly motivated kids and ill-trained instructors."

The center receives funds from the federal and state governments and the Livonia schools. Laundroche put the center's yearly budget at \$2 million, with \$290,000 of that coming from state funds.

Tight controls, including a maximum class size of 22 and the annual performance survey, are imposed by the state, Laundroche said.

All 18 instructors at the center, he said, have worked extensively in the fields they teach. One nursing instructor is a registered nurse; a teacher in security and law is a retired Detroit police officer.

Many Livonia parents, Laundroche said, do not know the center exists. To create awareness, the center gives interest surveys to 10th- and 11th-graders, holds "open houses," gives tours to 8th-graders and is hosting a "hands-on" open house for 4th-graders from Adams Elementary School and their parents in February.

The biggest problem in recruiting, Laundroche said, is "sexual stereotyping." "We have to start early teaching youngsters that boys don't have to go into auto mechanics and girls into office work," he said. "Here, we have males in nursing, word processing and in dental; and we have females in auto shop, welding and building maintenance."

The second biggest problem, Laundroche said, is getting students — and their parents — to break out of the "doctor, lawyer" trap.

"When we survey the kids, we find a preponderance of them wanting to be doctors and lawyers," he said. "It's unrealistic and that scares us. They don't know their full range of options. And they don't know a lot of those jobs just aren't there anymore. The trend is toward more technical areas. Too many people are training for jobs which don't exist."

But, he said, students who do opt for skilled training are getting "more sophisticated" in the fields they pick. They shy away from skills, such as carpentry or welding, which are in a job slump. And the center cuts back on classes in skills which don't give good job potential, he said.

Each skill taught at the center is



Tom Kovarik and Pat Roquepaw prepare to pull the transmission from a car to rebuild it as part of their training at the Livonia career center.

overlooked by an advisory committee made up of professionals working in that field, Laundroche said. These committee members tell the center when equipment becomes obsolete or when new techniques have been ushered in.

"Someone will tell us that carburetors are no longer taken apart in small shops, so we'll stop teaching that," he said.

Becoming skilled in a field while in high school, instead of at the community-college level, gets students into skilled jobs that much faster, Laundroche said.

"They can go to work as a draftsman rather than work in a fast-food place," he said.

It also lets students know that much sooner whether they are cut out for a certain field.

"It's a way to obtain knowledge about yourself as well as a field," he said.

Not one of the 417 students reached in the 1980-81 survey said they thought the three hours spent every school day at the center had been a waste of time, Morris said.

"What we got back were positive comments," he said. "The students felt

good about themselves, in competition with others. There was never a comment that 'I wish I had never come here.'"

Some classes are held outside the center. Future bakers are trained at Awrey Bakeries, Inc., 12301 Farmington. Future physical-therapy aides get medical training at Metropolitan West Hospital, 28202 Joy, Westland. Future beauticians learn hair care at Sally Essers Beauty School, Inc., 28125 W. Seven Mile.

The center not only teaches skills — it teaches students to have a good job attitude. The students are evaluated twice during the school year, using "Top 10" criteria given by 146 Livonia employers. On top of the list is "dependability," followed by "follows directions," "gets along with peers" and "exhibits self-confidence."

Students who get low marks in the "Top 10" are given special counseling, Morris said. Students also sit in on classes in resume writing and interviewing.

"But a lot of the burden falls on the students," Morris said. "We assist kids as much as possible, but we also impress on them, don't bank entirely on us. We teach them how to find a job."



Nine months of in-class training led to dental assistant careers for Chris Heenan and Lynn Justice, both Stevenson High School graduates.



Jan Rector, a co-op student from Franklin High School, works with Dr. Sheldon Sonkin at the Livonia Public Schools career center.

## Westland Observer

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Vin Rose  
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**Attention: Bowlers and League Officials of Late Night Leagues 9:30 P.M. and later on weekdays**

Before signing a new contract, find out how much you are paying per game to your bowling center. If this figure exceeds \$1.00 per line, please call this number for an appointment and save money for your league.

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# Printing isn't what it used to be — it's better

By Sandra Armbruster  
staff writer

"They don't make 'em like they used to" is a common complaint about modern, technological items. When it comes to newspapers, however, that expression reflects good news.

Since this is Printing Week, we'd like to tell you about that progress and what it takes to deliver a newspaper to you, our readers.

Most people credit the beginning of printing to Johann Gutenberg, who introduced movable type to Europe about 1440. According to Edwin Emery in "The Press and America," Gutenberg was beaten to the inkpot by about 400 years. It was Pi Sheng who first used movable type in China around 1045.

The invention of movable type was important. Before that, literature was reproduced by handwriting or by carved blocks — a costly and slow process.

Movable type made books and, eventually, newspapers available to the public at a reasonable price. To this day, low cost and availability, or circulation, without restraint are two cornerstones of a free press guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The first, primitive newspaper was published somewhere in northern Germany in 1609, but in 1566 residents of Venice paid for news bulletins with a coin called a "gazetta." Some papers today still call themselves "gazettes."

PRINTING HAS come a long way in the last thousand years from hand-



Designing advertisements with the use of a computer called a Raycomp is Linda Pravel of Hartland. Holding a pen called a graphic digitizer, Pravel touches points on the board to her right to

carved blocks to a computerized operation.

Reporters, who were originally called "intelligencers" in the early 1600s, still gather news much the same way they always did — by talk-

ing with the folks who make the news.

That's just about where all similarity stops.

All writing, whether by a reporter or the personnel who record classified advertisements, is done on a video display terminal. Each terminal has a key board, much like a typewriter, and a screen like that on your television.

Writers can correct spelling (Oops, we make mistakes, too), move type around, change type to italics or make it boldface.

Once the writing is finished, a computer is used to justify margins and actually "sets" or prints the type on long sheets of special photographic film.

Meanwhile advertisements, which pay for the cost of publishing, are stored in computers while other computerized display screens called Raycomps are used to construct the advertisements.

A special pen called a graphic digitizer is used to design the advertisement, add borders, outline the ad and make sure the type fits into the space allowed.

Completed advertisements and stories are printed out on film by a computerized photographic typesetter. The exposed film is then automatically developed and dried by another machine.

PHOTOGRAPHS are developed by another machine called an ECRM. Unlike film you use in your camera, the ECRM prints directly on paper without a negative. This special machine uses a laser scanner to transform pictures into a series of dot patterns.

Take a magnifying glass and look at the pictures on this page. You will see that the more dots there are, the darker the picture is.

Stories and pictures are cut to correct size and coated with wax. People called keyliners take the waxed material and place it on a page called a flat. For directions, they follow a layout of all pictures, stories and ads drawn on standard-sized paper by editors and advertising placement personnel.

The completed flat, which is slightly larger than one page of your paper, goes to the camera room. This camera is about eight feet tall. It produces a right-reading instead of a reverse negative. (Hold this paper up to a mirror. The image you see in the mirror is called reverse.)

The right-reading image allows the use of a relatively new kind of production called offset. Formerly, hot lead was molded into type set into

construct borders and to make certain that type fits within the area shown on the computer's display screen.



Reporter Bill Casper, a Canton Township resident, writes a story for the Redford Observer on a video display terminal. This computer used for word processing allows type to be changed and moved around the screen.

Photos by Bill Bresler



Photographer Gary Caskey (above) of Plymouth prepares a negative for printing on an instrument called an enlarger in the darkroom. Later Phil Peabody of Roseville uses a machine called an ECRM to transform photographs into halftones, which consist of a series of small, dotted patterns. The ECRM uses a laser beam to print directly on paper without first using a negative.



Keyliner Kathy DeKraker of Livonia cuts out type that has been printed by a computer called an Aps 5 on special film. After being cut out, the paper will be waxed and placed in position on a large sheet of paper (near her right hand) called a flat.

lines in reverse order. Ink rolled directly onto it in a process called letterpress.

An image from the negatives used in offset are transferred to light-sensitive metal plates with ultra-violet light. The metal plates, like photographic film, is developed. The plates have a water repellent lacquer coating that ink sticks to and a gum preservative to protect it.

FINALLY, THE plates are placed on a machine called the press. Inked plates roll up against cylindrical "blankets." The reverse image on the

blankets is then pressed against rolls of newsprint. Each roll weighs 1,900 pounds and is 58 inches wide. Unlike letterpress, which can print only one side of a page at a time, each side of the paper is printed simultaneously in the offset process.

At Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the press is a three-story high machine that can print up to 60,000 papers an hour with a maximum of 64 pages at a time.

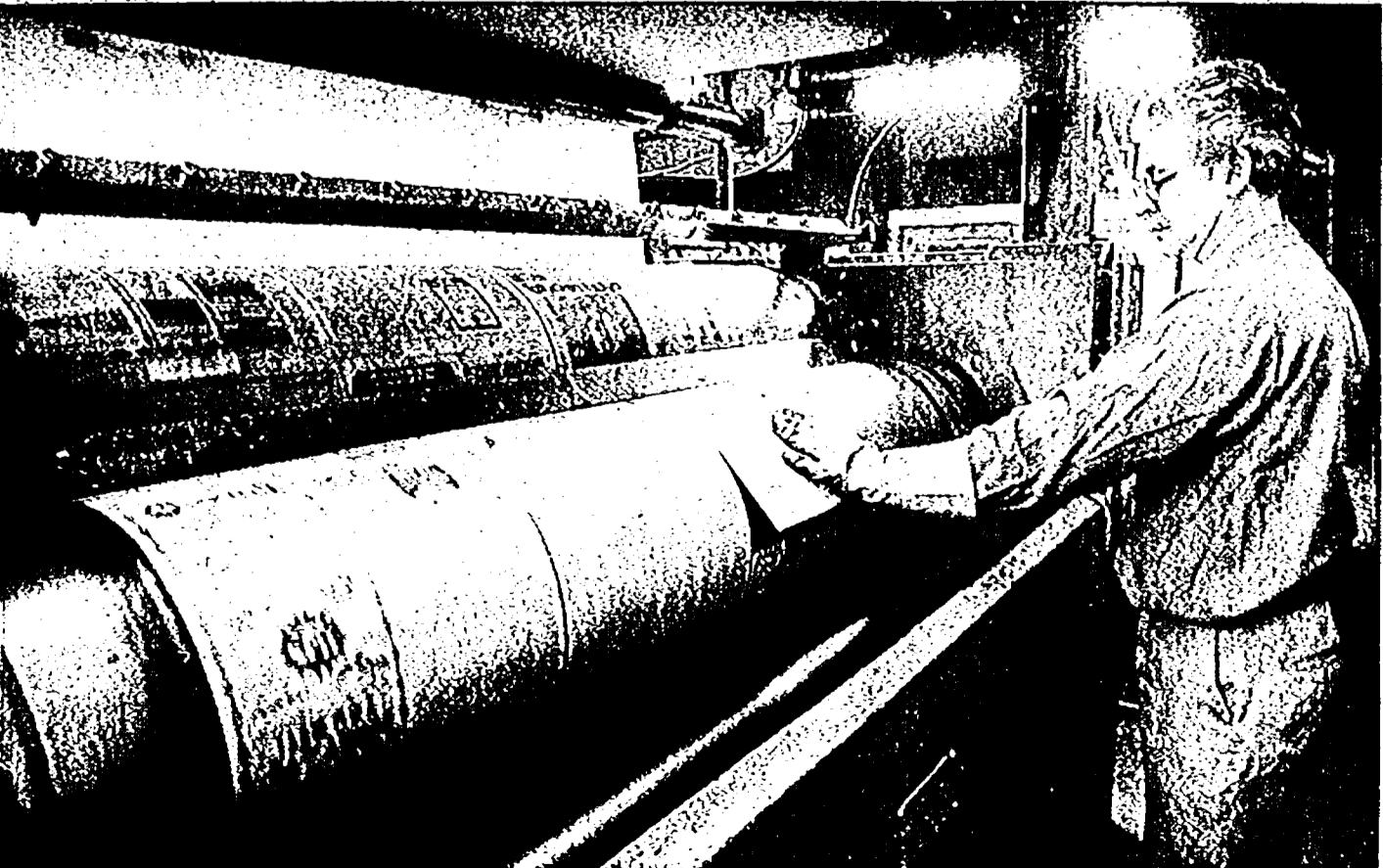
Besides black ink, combinations of yellow, red and blue ink are used to produce the color pictures you see in the paper. Dot screens determine how

much of each color of ink is used.

The press is also used to fold newsprint into a maximum of eight sections at a time. Once its folded, the newspaper is carried by conveyor to the mailing room where papers are counted, stacked and tied into bundles by machine.

The same conveyor then carries the bundles out to trucks for delivery.

It sounds like a long, complicated process, but modern newspapers find it a more efficient way of providing a better quality product for our readers.



Changing plates on the three-story high press used at Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is Dan Shay. The metal plates, which are light sensitive, have first been burned with ultra-violet light and coated with a lacquer to which ink will stick. Both sides of the paper are printed simultaneously in this process of printing, called offset.



A conveyor carries newspapers to the machine located in the background where they are counted and stacked. After the papers are "stuffed" with advertising inserts as they are carried along the conveyor, they will later be tied by another machine and carried on out to trucks waiting to deliver the bundles to carriers and newsstands.

# Pistons' star helps open March of Dimes campaign

By Bill Casper  
staff writer

A throng of excited little people crowded knee-high around a gentle giant of a man. They peered upward in awe at this towering, blond-haired visitor as he talked to them in the gymnasium of Fisher Elementary School in the South Redford School District.

The big man smiled warmly as he fielded questions from the Fisher school youngsters, who seemed most interested in knowing just how tall he stood. And they reacted with wonder to learn he stretched nearly seven feet from head to toe.

They all knew who he was and what he did for a living. Many of them had seen him perform on television. And many of them undoubtedly aspire to follow in his massive footsteps one day. The thrill of meeting and talking with him is one they will long boast and remember.

He uses his great size and physical ability to play professional basketball with the Detroit Pistons, but off the court he is a man with a mission. He was at Fisher school to begin that mission as honorary chairman of the Tri-

County Basketball Shoot-out program, a fund-raising project sponsored by Tubby's Sub Shops for the Easter Seals Society.

"I had never seen him in person before, but I know who he is because I've seen the Pistons play on TV," said fifth-grader Joe Mirabitur, 10, one of last year's shoot-out participants.

"HE'S KENT BENSON," Mirabitur said in affirming his knowledge of Fisher's celebrity guest.

Fisher students, assembled in the school gymnasium Monday afternoon to welcome the 6-foot, 10-inch, 240-pound Benson, a Piston forward, for the kick-off of this year's Basketball Shoot-out.

Benson, in his second year as shoot-out chairman, began his Tri-County school visits at Fisher in recognition of its students who last year raised the most money, according to Bill Crotteau, physical education teacher and supervisor of Fisher's shoot-out participation.

"Last year, we raised about \$2,400 and I'd like to at least equal that amount and perhaps do a little better this year," Crotteau said. "We've had a

decline in student enrollment this year, so if we at least equal last year's effort, we'll really be doing better.

"I INVOLVE the students in grades four through six for shoot-out participation and I try to tie this activity into our physical education program here," he said. "We'll probably schedule at least two days of shooting to raise funds this year. Each of the participating students will obtain pledges from persons who will pledge a certain amount of money for each basket made during the scheduled shoot-outs.

The students are allowed three minutes to make as many baskets as possible during the shoot-out," said Crotteau. "If for example a person pledges 10 cents per basket and the student makes 10 baskets, the person's contribution amounts to \$1.

"The school received \$1,000 worth of physical education equipment and a trophy for our first-place finish last year," he said. "The students also compete for individual prizes such as hats and shirts, Detroit Piston tickets and an opportunity to appear on the 1983 Easter Seal Telethon March 27. The

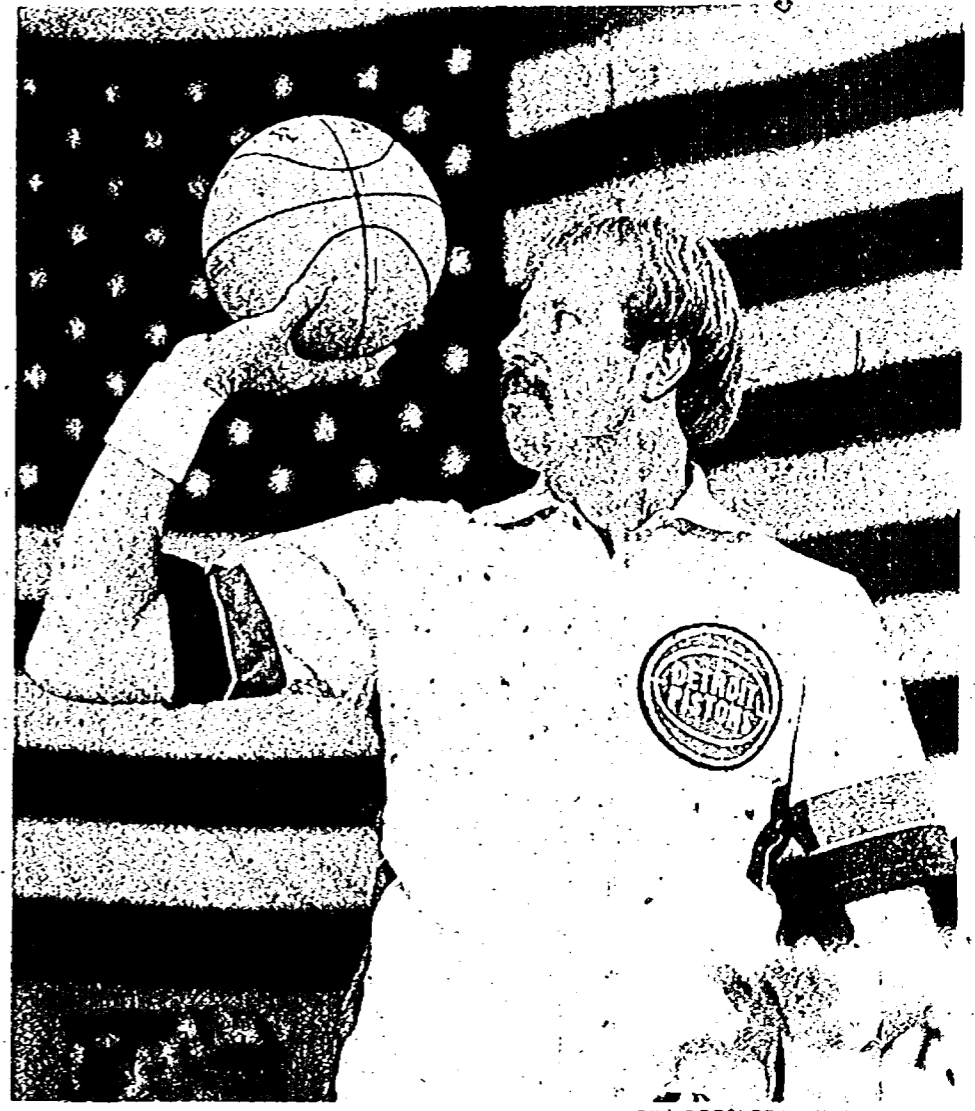
students really enjoyed being on last year's telethon."

And some of last year's participants may be featured in a television promotion of the shoot-out.

A camera crew from WDIV, channel 4, which will air the March telethon, was at Fisher Monday filming Benson and some of Fisher's top shoot-out participants of last year for future airing as a telethon promotional spot.

Benson's hope is to get as many students as possible involved in this year's shoot-out fund-raiser.

"I'M INVOLVED in many different charities and I think it's important for all youngsters to realize there are kids out there of the same age who need the help Easter Seals can provide," he said during a break in the filming. "Easter Seals is a very important part of this community. I don't feel obligated to become involved with Easter Seals, but as a member of this community, I want to participate in what I consider a great organization."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kent Benson, Detroit Piston forward, lines up a shot in the Fisher Elementary School gymnasium.

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<p><b>CURITY CURAD</b> FLEXIBLE "OUCHLESS" BANDAGES 20s 1/2" \$1.09</p>	<p><b>DURATION</b> DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY UP TO 12 HOUR RELIEF DUE TO COLDS AND SINUSITIS 1 oz. \$2.99</p>	<p><b>PORCELANA</b> SKIN BLEACHING AGENT HELPS FADE AGE SPOTS, FRECKLES, AND DARK PATCHES. 2 oz. \$3.99 4 oz. \$4.99</p>

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SOUTHFIELD AREA CALL  
**SUNSHINE INSULATION** 538-1818

LIVONIA AREA CALL  
**AAA HOME INSULATION** 525-4170

# Fidge signs union card, keeps job but fights WCRC

A high-ranking Wayne County Road Commission administrator, who earlier had refused to join a controversial management union, signed a union card Tuesday to keep his \$2,000-a-year job.

Thomas Fidge Jr. of Plymouth Township, who was dismissed as assistant director of administration with responsibilities for road right-of-ways last month because he had shunned union membership, was granted temporary restraining order in Wayne County Circuit Court at 4:25 p.m., less than a half-hour after he signed the card. The card authorizes the deduction of a service charge from his paycheque, equal to union dues.

The restraining order prevents the WCRC from firing Fidge. A hearing is set Friday before Judge James Miles in Circuit Court.

"I didn't like signing the union card," said Fidge. "But it was better to sign it (than lose the job)."

ALTHOUGH FIDGE signed the card just before his firing became effective at 4 p.m., he still plans to fight the case in court.

"I'm going to fight it anyway," said Fidge. "I'd rather fight it being paid than not being paid. Who knows how long this thing is going to drag out?"

Carole Levitte, Fidge's attorney, said they will request a preliminary injunction at Friday's hearing. If granted, the injunction would bar the Road Com-

mission from taking any further action until a full hearing on the case, she said.

Fidge has filed a lawsuit against the commission for breach of contract.

"He's been an employee of the commission for 27 years, and they wanted (to fire) him for failing to join the union," said Levitte.

"But if the courts find this union is illegal under provisions of the new charter, then he can't be forced to join."

LOU SUGO, a spokesman for the road commission and the managers' union, said, "Fidge has done what we asked him to do. He was given notice by our board (in a letter dated Dec. 16) — either you belong as a dues-paying member or you'll be terminated."

The Road Commission's three-member governing board dismissed Fidge last month at the request of the union because he refused to join, Sugo said.

Levitte said Fidge had refused to join the union when it was formed last spring because it would have presented a conflict of interest with his job as labor negotiator for the commission.

Critics contend the 73-member Association of County Road Managers, which represents top executives and professionals of the Road Commission, was formed in an attempt to get around provisions in the new county charter.

# Round 1 for Lucas

# County board OKs budget office

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners gave their stamp of approval to the first section of a reorganization plan which proposes sweeping changes in how the county is run.

Commissioners voted 13-0 at a committee of the whole meeting Tuesday to "tentatively accept" that part which deals with administration of county finances.

But at least two commissioners — Kay L. Beard, D-Inkster, and Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia — wanted approval to hinge on a review of the entire document.

"We may want to reopen discussion on that section later (if inconsistencies are found)," Beard said. She added that commissioners may want to review sections of the document with other attorneys.

Beard was reproached by Dennis Nystrom, chief of County Executive William Lucas' transition staff. "Don't establish yourselves as jailhouse lawyers," Nystrom said.

TUESDAY WAS the first time the board met to review Lucas's reorganization plan, required by the new county charter. The board has 90 days to either approve or reject the plan.

Under the plan — drafted by Lucas's 38-member reorganization committee

— a department of management and budget would be set up to control finances.

It is one of six "super" departments headed by persons reporting directly to Lucas.

Among the most significant changes expected to take place in the department is implementation of a computerized accounting system.

"The old financial system has to be dramatically overhauled," said Nystrom. "We want to upgrade the system and (purchase equipment) that is technologically state-of-the-art."

"If (someone) asked today for the financial status of a department, we wouldn't be able to tell them," Nystrom added. "We don't have reports available at the first of the month like a business would have."

NYSTROM SAID he expected the system to be in place within a year and a half, but he "wasn't in a position" to say how much the system would cost.

He did say, however, that Wayne County "may be able to piggyback on some of Oakland County's data processing."

At least one commissioner, Joseph L. Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor, raised the question of how the board can justify spending money for a computer system when the county faces deficits in excess of \$67 million.

"How are we going to justify spend-

ing large numbers of dollars for equipment at a time when we're talking about payless paydays?" asked Jurkiewicz. "We're going to have a difficult time selling to the public because our deficits are overflowing."

CHANGES also are expected in the purchasing department — "one of our weakest areas," Nystrom said. A centralized purchasing operation will be responsible for all divisions of county government, including Wayne County General Hospital.

A "cash management committee" will be set up to improve investment

earnings, keep better track of funds and make long-range financial plans, Nystrom added.

Nystrom sidestepped questions from two commissioners who requested a line-item budget for the county executive's office. He said that information will be made available later.

"We haven't seen a line-item budget (detailing how Lucas plans to spend the \$640,000 allocated for his office)," Beard said. "We don't know in what fashion he proposes to spend that money."



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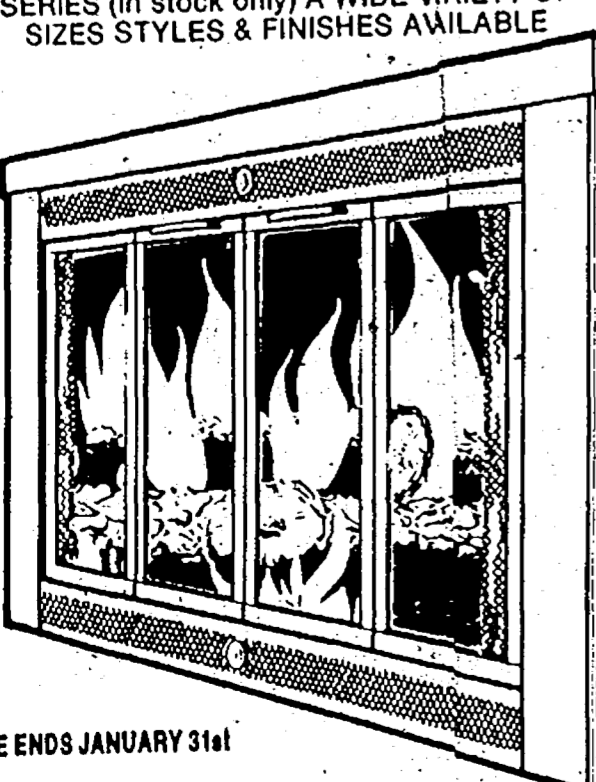
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Veteran Detroit sportscaster Ray Lane (left) visited the Fiesta Lanes in Westland to help launch the youth league bowl-a-thon currently in progress there. Lane teamed up with 11-year-olds Christy

Burk and Mike Guttentag, both of Canton Township, for a few practice frames. The charity event runs through the end of January with proceeds to benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit.

## Bowlers to help Boys, Girls Clubs

Youth league members at Fiesta Lanes, 38250 Ford Road, Westland, are holding a bowl-a-thon to benefit other children who are members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit.

Dorothy Hainley, co-secretary of the youth leagues, said some 350 bowlers, ranging in age from 7 to 16 who currently bowl in the Thursday after-school and Saturday morning youth leagues, are eligible to participate.

"The youngsters are rounding up pledges from friends and neighbors for each pin they will knock down during their regular league games now through Saturday," she said.

"Each participant will receive a sew-on patch. Those who collect \$25 or more in pledges will earn a T-shirt. The top three fund-raisers in each league will win a trophy."

Fiesta Lanes manager Gary Vignary

said the event officially began Jan. 13 when veteran Detroit sportscaster Ray Lane made a guest appearance to meet some of the young bowlers and encourage their success.

"AFTER THE youngsters bowl this week and have their scores verified, they will go back to their sponsors to collect the pledges and return with the contributions the following week," Sandy Shepherd, also co-secretary of the youth leagues, said.

"The results will then be tallied and the prizes awarded to all participants."

Proceeds from the event will go to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metro Detroit to help maintain seven full-time, professionally staffed youth development centers in Detroit and surrounding suburbs, which serve more than 6,000 members.

## Registrations open for pool tournament

The second annual Lite Beer \$200,000 World Series of Tavern Pool is underway. More than 200 area taverns are hosting the local competition in this tournament sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co.

Interested participants can register for either the 8-Ball or 9-Ball competition for a \$10 entry fee. Local competition begins Feb. 1 and goes through Feb. 28. Dates vary from tavern to tavern.

All players will receive a 22-karat gold-trimmed collector beer mug.

Area winners will advance to regional competition in May. The nationals will be held at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas July 20-26. Pool ace, Steve Mizerek will be there with some pool tips.

The official tournament tables are 3 1/4 by 7, tavern size.

Participating taverns in western Wayne County are: Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus, 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia; Polish Legion of American Veterans No. 66, 39375 Amheim, Emergency Room, 31151 Palmer, Westland; Ford Road Bar, 35555 Ford Road, Westland; Herbie's Bar, 29212 Van Born, Westland; Westland Moose, 37609 Ford Road; Newburgh Station Lounge, 8631 Newburgh, Westland; Palace Inn, 31022 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland; Pitt's Bar, 38301 Ford Road, Westland; and VFW Hall, 1055 Wayne, Westland.

In Garden City, the participating taverns are Carriage Wheel Lounge, 29447 Ford Road, Garnett's Bar, 35947 Ford Road, K of C Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City Moost, 29137 Ford Road, and Ramey's Lounge, 6278 Middlebelt.

## Winter carnival planned by Jaycees

The Garden City Jaycee's 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, 261-1751, Jeff Stover, 422-3474, or through the Jaycees' hot line, 525-7444.

Groups interested in renting tables may call Bob Bennett, 421-5716, after noon.

Rentals are \$30 for the two days. The carnival will be in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merritt.

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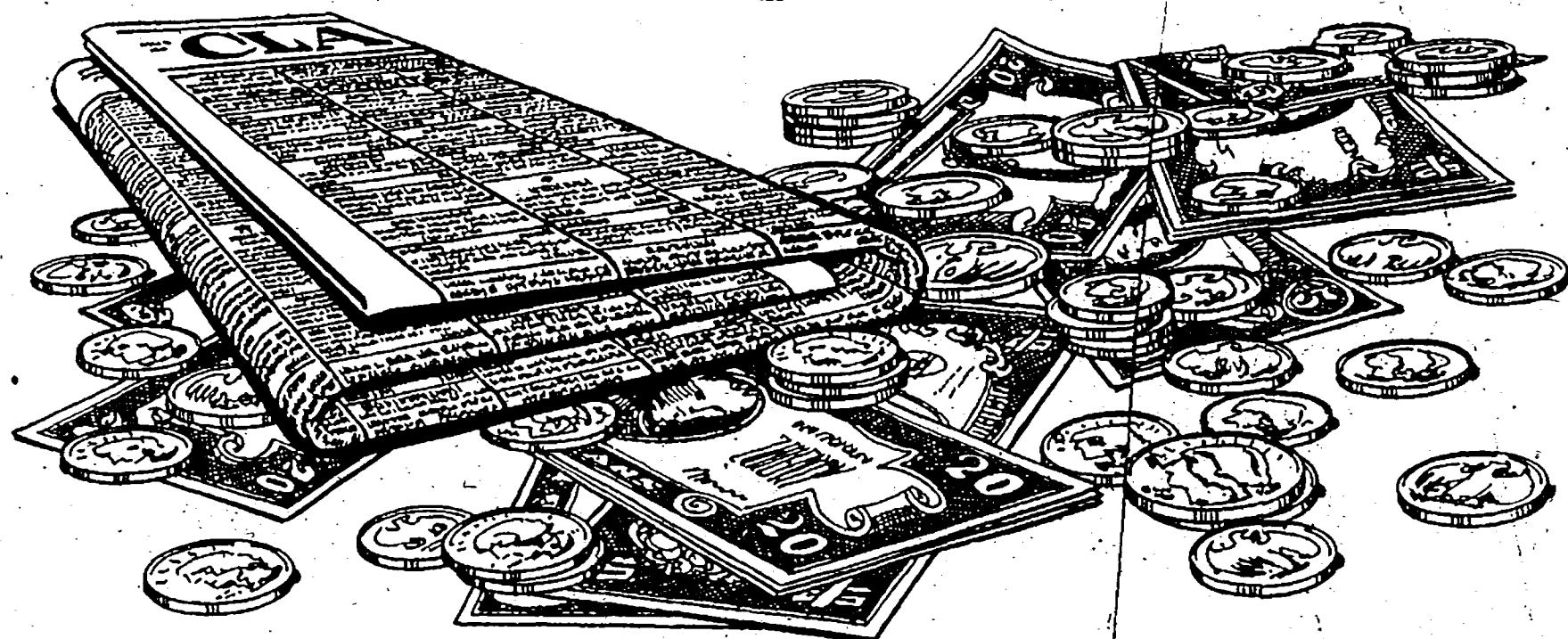
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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Mayor and Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan for consideration of the following:  
on Monday, Feb. 7, 1983, at 7:15 p.m.  
on Ordinance reclassification.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publsh: January 20, 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 48135, on or before Monday, January 31, 1983 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of Trophies for the Parks and Recreation Department, according to the specifications on file with the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk. Form of Proposal must be completely filled in with per item cost and total bid amount, enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Trophies". 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 20, 1983

# Community groups have variety of programs for all ages

## GIRL SKATERS

Thursday, Jan. 20-Jan. 31 — Girl Skaters are needed by the Garden City Junior Precision Team, a group of competitive skaters between 11 and 18. The minimum skating level is ISIA (International Skating Institute of America). Girls can apply for the month of January. Call 427-6987 or 425-9806.

## 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.

## FAMILY FROLIC

Friday, Jan. 21 — Garden City Junior High School will hold its third annual carnival, called "Family Frolic" from 6-8:30 p.m. in the school, 1851 Radcliff.

## COFFEE CONCERT

Friday, Jan. 21 — Livonia Public Schools Family Field Trip to The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Coffee Concert will provide transportation, admission and a fashion show for \$16 per person. For information and registration, call 422-1200, exxt. 336.

## 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

## 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.

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, 38651 Ford Road. Call 722-7620 for more information.

## DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 22 — The Westland Jaycees will host a dance at 8 p.m. Please call the Jaycees for more information at 326-1923.

## BENEFIT DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 22 — The VFW will hold a benefit dance to aid Special Olympics from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will be held at the Westland VFW hall. Call 728-9946 for the 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.

## FASHION SHOW

Sunday, Jan. 23 — A Bridal Fashion show will be held at 2 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$2 at the door. For more information, call sponsor Eva Fashions at 422-5390.

## BINGO

Monday, Jan. 24 — 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.

## CESAREAN FILM

Monday, Jan. 24 — The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will present its monthly film at 7 p.m. in Room 107 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile. A fee of \$3 per couple is payable at the door. The film will be followed by a question and answer period conducted by Marcy Zwally, a registered nurse who has given birth by cesarean section.

## INCOME TAX

Monday, Jan. 24 — through April 15 free Income Tax service for seniors at Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Jan. 25 — Women's Support Group will meet every Tuesday afternoon from 1-4 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.

## MOVIE HOUR

Tuesday, Feb. 1 — 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. "Little Mermaid" and "Little Gray Neck" will be shown.

## 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.

## WISER

Tuesday, Feb. 15 — Widowed in Service Women's Resource Center (WISER) will present Joe O'Brien, C.P.A. to share his knowledge of good money management. Bring you tax questions, too. 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.

## 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 28860 Cherry Hill, Garden City.

# Car care booklet will help

Regular maintenance is a crucial factor in the life of your car. And according to the U.S. General Services Administration, a few easy checks can help you avoid a broken fan belt on the road or more serious engine problems.

Learn the routine maintenance you can perform in Car Care and Service \$1.25 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 104K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

You should check your oil at least every other time you fill up with gasoline. Don't add oil until you're a quart low, but when you reach this point, put in a can of all-weather oil.

If the oil warning light ever comes on while your engine is running, turn off the ignition immediately. Continued operation could result in major engine damage.

Periodically check the fluid in your manual or automatic transmission. Cars with automatic transmissions must be checked while the engine is running. If the car whines while it's shifting, it could mean your car's transmission needs service.

Check your tire pressure at least once a month. Buy a tire gauge and learn how to use it.

And learn how to "read" the tires themselves: wear on the edges indicates your tires are underinflated, while wear in the middle means they're overinflated. Maintaining the correct pressure not only prolongs tire life, it can also improve your gasoline mileage.

WHENEVER YOU take your car in for routine maintenance, ask the mechanic to check your hoses for soundness and your fan belt for correct tension.

Every spring and fall, have the anti-freeze-water mixture tested. This can help you avoid a freeze-up or boilover.

If your car ever does overheat while

you're driving, pull over and turn off the engine to let it cool. If you're stuck in traffic and can't pull over, shift into neutral and press the accelerator one quarter down.

Then turn on your heater. It will drain some of the excess heat from the engine while you look for an opportunity to stop and turn off the ignition. Of course you'll get a little warm with the heater on, but you'd get a lot warmer pushing the car, rather than letting the engine do that.

THE BOOKLET also contains tips on how to get the best service for your automobile. And when you order Car Care and Service you'll receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog.



## Funeral director to speak Monday

Garden City senior citizens will hear about the importance of planning funerals from funeral director Al Jackson at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman.

While the program is sponsored by the center's senior citizens' office, it is open to all residents without charge. Those planning to attend are asked to register in advance by calling the senior citizens' office at 421-0812.

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 34000 Seven Mile near Farmington Telephone 478-0303  
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Ask cross country skiers to specify their favorite spot in South Dakota, and you get a multiplicity of answers.

The Black Hills have many spectacular areas, and there are numerous advocates of the parks and recreation areas in eastern South Dakota.

The result is an enviable situation, with cross country skiers reaping the benefits all across the state.

The Black Hills, with more than 200 kilometers of marked trails, offers uncrowded, challenging terrain. Cross country skiers cite the Hills as having some of the most ideal land in the nation for winter recreation. The Hills have easy grades for touring, yet are true mountains, with magnificent scenic qualities.

Black Hills trails offer easy access to thousands of acres of meadowland and pristine forest. Some of the best touring in the Black Hills is off-trail, where you blaze your own way to discovery.

Ski season in the Hills generally runs into mid-March. Late-season snows often will extend the season in the high country into April. Marked and maintained trails are concentrated in the northern Black Hills between Spearfish and Deadwood/Lead and in the south-central Hills between Hill City and Custer west of U.S. Highway 385.

The downhill ski areas of Deer Mountain and Terry Peak, west of Lead, both maintain cross country trails, and there are 30 kilometers of groomed trails at Big Hill, southwest of Spearfish. Many areas in the Black Hills have abandoned railroad beds and old logging roads which make excellent trails.

Cross country outfitters are located in Rapid City, Spearfish, Deadwood, and Lead with rental equipment and complete retail lines. Some of the outfitters also offer guide services, and a guide service is available in Custer.

From the Missouri River east in South Dakota, cross country skiing is a burgeoning winter activity. The terrain here varies considerably from that in the Black Hills. Eastern South Dakota ski areas tend to rolling, wooded hills and valleys, and frequently incorporate lakeshore and riverbank country.

There are 19 state parks and recreation areas east of the Missouri open to



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Cross country skiers in South Dakota's Custer State Park go where the buffalo roam.

cross country skiing, with a total of 8,160 acres of public land.

Eight of the state areas are in the northeast Glacial Lakes region; eight more are in the southeast corner of the

state, and park areas at Selby, Redfield and Pierre accommodate cross country skiers. A 400-acre private facility, Pleasant Valley Ski Slopes, operates near Gary.

Many of the eastern areas have marked and maintained trails which meander through the woodlands. Pleasant Valley maintains 15 kilometers of trail; Great Bear Ski Valley near Sioux Falls has 2.5 kilometers; three parks in the Yankton area along Lake Lewis and Clark total 16 kilometers of trail; and there are two trails totaling 12 kilometers located in Watertown.

Snow cover in central and eastern South Dakota ski areas usually will be sufficient for skiing by mid-December and continues into mid-March. January and February are the optimum ski months.

Outfitters with rental equipment and retail lines are located in Aberdeen, Watertown, Gary, Brookings, Sioux Falls and Yankton. Some of the outfitters also have guide services.

Information on cross country skiing can be obtained from the South Dakota Division of Tourism, 221 S. Central, Pierre, S.D. 57501.

The Tourism Division has a list of outfitters and trail locations in the state, plus additional general travel literature, available at no charge.

The division also offers a winter sports report covering snow conditions and events, updated weekly during the season. Literature and the winter sports report can be obtained by calling, toll-free, 1-800-843-1930.

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- With more than one million head of sheep and cattle and one-half million people, Wyoming has more livestock than citizens.
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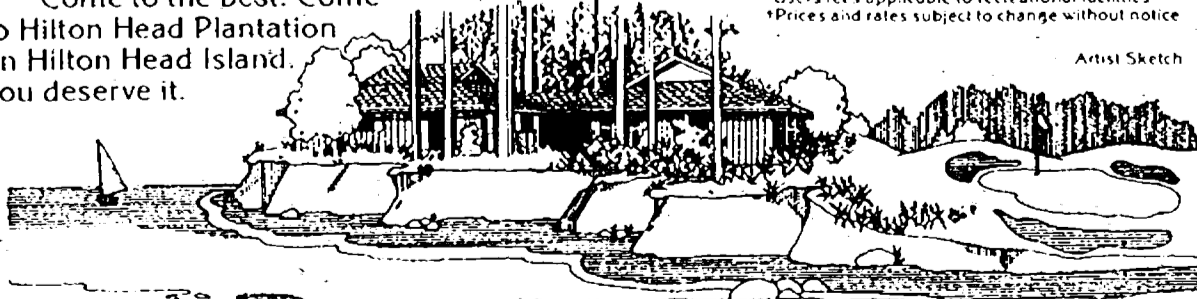
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Artist Sketch



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10A(W)

O&E Thursday, January 20, 1983

# Necessity forces a look at government's role

**P**RESIDENT REAGAN is right about one thing. Too much government does no one any good. That's a tough thing to say in a town that's as Democratic as Westland.

Somewhere along the way, however, we've lost sight of the true function of government. Former Mayor Thomas Taylor had a good definition for it: The obligation of government is to do those things that citizens cannot do for themselves.

Those services used to include only such things as fire and police protection, library service and road maintenance. Not any more.

Several generations by now have been exposed to media dreams published by the likes of Better Homes & Gardens and House Beautiful and to television shows idolizing the Good Life. That's what sells.

Indeed, we parents are part of the problem. In our efforts to give our children a life that's "better than we had it," we've significantly raised our standards of living. But we've also raised genera-

tions who expect instant gratification of their wishes and who expect to reap rewards without having to work for them.

**WHETHER THEY** appreciate what they have is the subject of another column, but what's important now is the effect this has had on our government bureaucracy.

We can no longer afford services that we've grown to accept as commonplace, which may include mail service, garbage collection and recreational programs.

Westland residents will have to decide how much government they want. That likely will equate to how much they're willing to pay. Perhaps it is time to re-evaluate the work ethic.

The city's budget deficit, estimated at \$455,000, is forcing Mayor Charles Pickering to follow Reagan's call for a "partnership" between private enterprise and government agencies.

Westland's Democratic mayor insists he's not

turning out to be a Republican, but let's look at some of the partnership ideas that now are taking hold in the city.

- Christmas tree lights — The city would have had a dark holiday had city unions and the mayor not worked out a matching agreement to fund the replacement of worn out lights.
- Operation Bread Basket — Similar to programs now under way with AAA and General Motors, Operation Bread Basket will match donations from local community groups with federal community development funds. The program will be administered by a part-time employee with the Jaycees and Goodfellows helping to screen applicants for help.
- Multi-purpose arena — Using funds from department of natural resources, Westland enclosed its outdoor ice arena years ago when hockey was at the height of its popularity. Because the city used general funds to subsidize arena costs, skating and hockey groups were able to rent the arena at re-

duced rates. That forced private rinks out of business, according to Pickering.

Faced with a deficit, the city can no longer afford to subsidize those costs. Instead of allowing the arena to close, private, non-profit groups may take over its operation.

**WE'VE COME** to depend on government for so many of our services that it may be difficult to change our expectations.

The cost of our bureaucracy, however, may force us to resume the self-reliance that was the cornerstone of our country.

That doesn't mean we ought to ignore the plight of the poor, the right to earn a decent wage or the need for some services. But if residents want to pay lower taxes or at least to hold the line, then they'll have to re-evaluate what they want from government.

That may bring a Democratic city like Westland into agreement with a Republican principle.



Bob Wisler

## Pitiful sight: lawmakers raising pay

**BISMARCK ONCE** claimed the public should not be too interested in watching either the making of sausage or legislation.

After watching the recent struggles of the Congress and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners in establishing their salaries, I am inclined to agree.

The legislators squirmed, dodged and maneuvered to avoid public scrutiny in approving pay raises for themselves.

The county commissioners authorized a \$8,736 increase in base pay but the amount of the raise wasn't mentioned in public discussion. The U.S. House of Representatives avoided a roll call vote in approving a 15 percent increase, from \$60,662 to \$69,800.

**THE MICHIGAN** Legislature each year has managed to improve its salary with almost no public discussion. We now have the highest paid legislators in the country at \$31,000.

The process of giving themselves a raise seems to be discomforting and demeaning to the legislators and is no doubt unnerving to a public which is worried about unwise and unwarranted government spending and unwise and unworthy government officials.

For some time select congressman have been publicly pleading their case for more pay. Congressmen, they say, need more money to maintain two homes — one in costly Washington and one in their home state.

The U.S. Senate decided to do without a flat pay increase and voted instead to do away with the \$20,000 outside-earnings ceiling. The ceiling was imposed a few years ago in a burst of concern after Watergate.

**NOW A SENATOR** can now earn an unlimited amount from such things as honoraria. An honorarium is a fat fee paid for a routine talk before a group of people who invariably have an interest in the senator's area of expertise. A senator on the banking committee, for example, can earn \$50,000 a year giving 10 speeches (actually, the same speech 10 times) at \$5,000 a crack to conventions of banking executives.

U.S. Representatives who argued for a pay raise said higher pay was necessary to prevent outside pressure and interest groups from having undue influence on them with honoraria. Perhaps senators feel they are stronger and can take fees for honoraria without feeling any obligation to be kind to the providers.

Although the county commissioners avoided the limelight in approving their raise, the board did have some logic behind its action.

The commissioners have in the past enjoyed the same cost-of-living supplements (COLA) that are paid to county employees. Last year the COLA amounted to \$8,736. The new county charter prohibits COLA payments to commissioners. The commissioners, in effect, approved the same pay level as last year. This was a move recommended by the county compensation commission.

**THERE IS** also logic to decreasing the salary of a job which has traditionally been less than full-time. With a new county executive in charge of administering the budget, the part-time commissioners will be even more part-time. Some experts say the board may meet only twice a week. Hardly worth \$26,000 a year.

By allowing legislators to set their own salaries, we have set up an endless cycle which is acted out, not deliberately and consciously, but by rote.

The idea of public service has almost been forgotten. The legislators feel the need to maintain a certain level of power, prestige and salary. To justify higher pay, they tend to extend their duties and sense of importance. They initiate more, oversee more and make government more complex. They then have to be paid more because they are managing more money and a bigger mess.

We should find a way to relieve legislators of struggling with a task which embarrasses them and us.



OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC PAPERS

## After panic, Reye's syndrome subsides

**REMEMBER REYE'S** syndrome? Almost three years ago, the mysterious illness caused a panic among suburban parents. The disease was responsible for the deaths of 17 Michigan children in 1979. Children from several local communities including Troy, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township and Westland died of the disease.

For some undetermined reason, it most often struck white suburban children. Reye's starts with a normal child's viral illness like chicken pox or the flu; then violent vomiting begins, then sometimes a coma followed by death.

Reye's syndrome was first described by Dr. R.D. Reye and two colleagues in 1963 as a noncommunicable disease which attacks generally healthy children under 19 years of age.

Although it is easy to detect the symptoms and it can be treated if discovered early enough, the medical profession has never really learned the causes.

**SO WHAT IS NEW** with Reye's syndrome? The panic has subsided as fewer cases of Reye's are reported each year. Since Oct. 1, 1982, only four cases have been reported in Michigan — none fatal.

Dr. John Romanik of the pediatrics unit at Providence Hospital says medical experts don't really know much more about Reye's today than they did three years ago.

"The same strain of virus that causes chicken pox is linked to Reye's," he said. "Since so many virus



Nick Sharkey

strains can cause flu, it's more difficult to find the connection with flu."

Dr. Romanik said a flu epidemic is now going on in this area. "It's a new strain that's been around for about six weeks. Since we have had no Reye's cases recently, we are sure it is not connected with Reye's."

Dr. Stella Evangelista of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia said many persons in Wayne County are now suffering from Type A flu. "Reye's was associated with Type B flu, so there's no reason to be concerned now," she said.

She said that since the serious outbreak of Reye's in 1979-80, other members of the same family have had the disease.

"This leads us to believe that Reye's may be caused by hereditary or environmental factors," she said. "Except for that, we really haven't learned much about Reye's."

The link of Reye's to suburban children has puzzled Dr. Romanik.

## When schools didn't pay for sports

**WHILE WAITING** his turn in the barber shop the other day, a customer tossed aside the morning paper in disgust and was heard to say, "Well, there goes the sports program — and I wonder what the kids will do now."

He had just read the headlines which told Michiganders that Gov. James Blanchard had ordered a delay in the payment of school aid, adding the hint that the "delay" may be permanent.

It was his first bold step to reduce the state's impending huge deficit, and the fact that he hinted of the permanency of his order is sure to cause some dire feelings among the school people.

But as The Stroller sat there listening, he couldn't help recalling that when he was a youth, the schools didn't have such a thing as a sports program. But we played baseball, we had a football team, and the high school had a basketball court. And all this was at no cost to the schools.

And if the sports program is cut from the schools now, there will be no need to worry. The young people will be playing baseball, football, soccer and basketball just the same.

**IN OUR LITTLE** town, we had a pasture at the borderline with the farmland. It was there we laid out a baseball diamond and played there almost every day, even though we had to wait sometimes



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

until the cows departed.

It was there, too, that we lined out a football field. Through the good graces of the town lumber yard, we received wood for the goal posts.

True, we didn't play under the school colors and didn't carry the high-school name. But we had a team and played a full schedule with like teams from other communities. We played under the name of the Boy Scouts, and the rivalries were just as keen as though we represented our school.

It was the same with football. We enlisted all those who would have reported for a high-school squad. Taking the name of the Majestics, we also worked out a schedule with neighboring towns and enjoyed the game as much as though he had high-school backing.

**THE LONE** difference was that many of us had to leave school and go to work. So we reported for

the team, though we couldn't practice in the afternoon.

That didn't stop us. We practiced under the lights at the street intersection. And it was a gravel intersection at that.

That mattered little. It was the game we were interested in, and nothing like a bit of gravel would stop us.

Then came the basketball season, and the question arose, "Where can we play?"

The schools came into the situation — in a quee way, by today's standards. We were told we could have half the basement of the new school if we furnished it ourselves.

**WE ORGANIZED** teams of solicitors and obtained enough lumber to build a wall about four feet high around the playing area. It was the same with wire netting. The good merchants in the town came through with that, and before we knew it, we had a basketball court.

There was one drawback: We didn't have bleachers and could accommodate only about 100 spectators. But we had a basketball program.

So even if Gov. Blanchard makes the state aid cuts permanent, don't worry. The boys and girls will be playing their favorite sports.

And they won't need the lighted fields we have now.

# Housing market ends hibernation

After a three-year hibernation, the market for existing houses is being awakened by lower mortgage interest rates.

The Western Wayne Oakland Board of Realtors (WWOBR) reported 564 sales by members in December — a 42.4 percent gain over the 396 reported in December 1981.

Sales for the August-December period were 3,681 compared to 3,157 in the same period of 1981.

That 16.5 percent gain helped counter the 24.3 percent market loss recorded in the first seven months, said WWOBR. The year-end total was 8,468 houses, 10.7 percent below the 9,487 sales posted in 1981.

"THERE IS NO doubt that the reduction in interest rates is the factor bringing buyers back into the market," said Thomas Dyke Jr., president of the real estate board.

"In December, conventional, FHA and VA financing was used in 42.2 percent of sales compared to only 14.4 percent in 1981.

"The use of assumed mortgages and land contracts, which aided 18 percent of sales by our members a year ago, has slipped to 53.4 percent and seemed destined to drop still farther."

Renewed activity also appears ready to reverse a downward trend in average selling prices. The average price for a house reported by WWOBR in December was \$58,156, a drop of 1.2 percent from December of 1981.

The average price in '82 was down 3.65 percent from '81.

AMONG THE most active markets in the western Wayne-Oakland area and their year-to-year increases were:

- Northville community — up 46.7 percent.
- Westland, 32.8 percent.
- Livonia, 28.8 percent.
- West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake, 24.8 percent.
- The Farmington community, 24.1 percent.
- Birmingham, 20.9 percent.
- Northwest Detroit, 19.5 percent.

"We think the rising trend in the housing market will continue into 1983 as buyers financially able to move weight the advantages of further declines in interest rates," said Duke.

# For young and old

# Ground school helps 'em take off

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

One course at Schoolcraft College really has been "taking off" since it began.

It is private pilot ground school, which stresses areas covered by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) private pilot exams.

"These are people that are in their 50s contemplating a lifelong dream, or in their late-teens and early 20s thinking of starting a career," said Dino DiNatale, who will instruct the eight-week course starting in February. "It doesn't matter what your purpose is."

THE SCHOOLCRAFT course uses a format by Jeppesen Aviation Co. "They go back as far as flying does, just

about," DiNatale said.

Teaching operations, procedures and regulations of aviation is not a new idea to community colleges. "Just about every community college has one," DiNatale said. "It's a very economic and complete way to find out whether they want to continue."

"There are always people who dreamed about it."

Ronald Griffith, Schoolcraft's dean of continuing education/community services, said the pilot ground school began there some 11 years ago "out of my own interests. There didn't seem to be any FAA-approved pilot course (in the area)," he said. "Ours is one of the few that is FAA approved, which means we have to meet a certain standard of quality."

The Schoolcraft course covers meteorology, aerodynamics, the internal combustion engine and navigation. Students obtain a kit which contains a workbook, textbook, test sheet and circular slide rule, among other items.

their choice. DiNatale said such lessons help them.

"The vocabulary we are talking about in the first lesson, all of this, is grasped better if they get some hands-on reinforcement," he said.

"They should have quite a few questions popping up in their minds. Midway through, they can answer these questions, and demonstrate things that we were talking about."

Three hours of flight training could help a student with the FAA exam, according to DiNatale.

"We can't guarantee you'll pass, but there's no reason why you shouldn't," he said. "The success rate is really quite good."

ALMOST ANYONE can become a pilot, said DiNatale.

"Anybody who really wants to, can complete this course," he said. "The only ones who don't are people fiercely opposed to numbers, who have no ability to work with numbers at all. They tend to lose out on the written test."

DiNatale, who has been flying for some 18 years in the area, could testify that flying becomes a second nature to many. He said he, and other pilot friends often spend Sunday mornings in the air.

"When you take somebody who has been flying for years, we jump in the airplane like you jump in your car. We think about it a little more, and we tend to make sure we're a little more careful starting out," he commented.

"On Sunday morning, we just enjoy ourselves and have breakfast in a unique way. We just enjoy the thrills of flying."

## Local officials must report costs

Many local public office holders have an expensive deadline staring them in the face, according to Wayne County Clerk James Killen.

"On Jan. 31 campaign finance statements and office holder expense account reports are due," said Killen, estimating that only 20 percent of elected officials have filed them so far. Killen's office is on the second floor of the City-County Building in Detroit.

The law applies to county com-

missioners, mayors and city council members, township board members and education board members, he said.

"Also, all 1982 unsuccessful primary candidates must file their campaign statements," he said. "Failure to file in a timely fashion can result in a fine of \$10 for every working day it's late."

State legislators must file their reports with the secretary of state in Lansing. Members of Congress file under federal stat-

STUDENTS ARE also encouraged to take a flying lesson at the airport of

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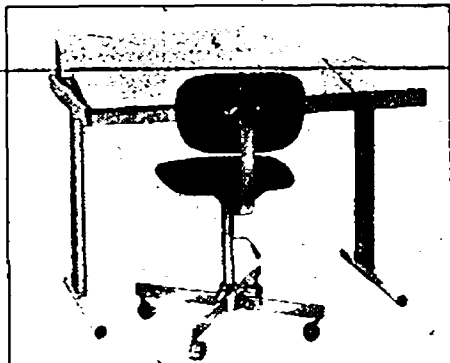
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December 26 to January 31  
when almost everything is  
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At Workbench, we don't have lots of storewide sales. Just one a year. But it's a dilly. Because we mark down all our best stuff. Not just a few things. Not even just a lot of things. But almost everything.

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

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



Our versatile work table with storage compartments and a top that can be used flat or tilted. In natural beech or walnut finish. 41" w x 22" d. Adjustable desk chair in red, blue, green, brown or grey fabric. Reg. \$109.99. \$79.99. \$59.99.

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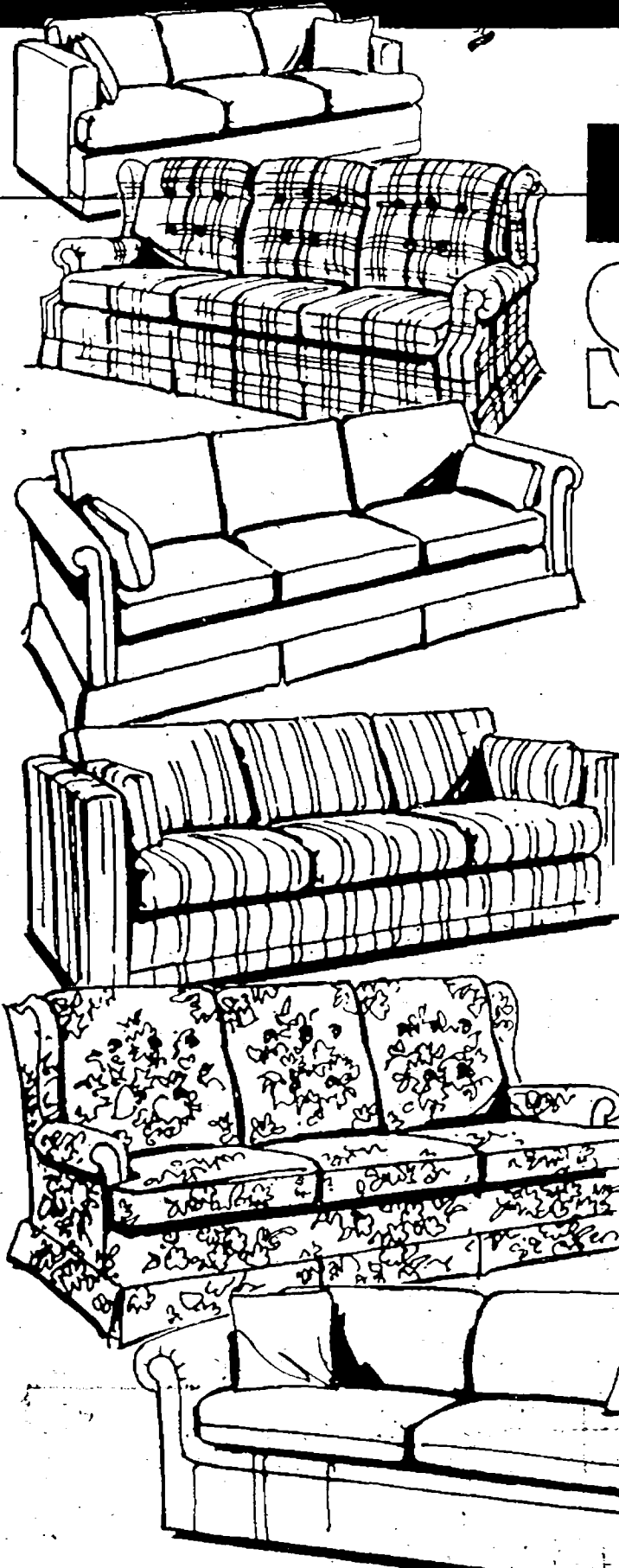
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**movies**

**FRI., JAN. 21**

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**ALLIGATOR** A gargantuan reptile, with a like-size appetite, terrorizes a city. Robert Forster, Michael Gazzo, Robin Ryker and "Ramon" in the coveted title role. **Jaws** in the sewer system with laughs and lots of bite!

**SAT., JAN. 22**

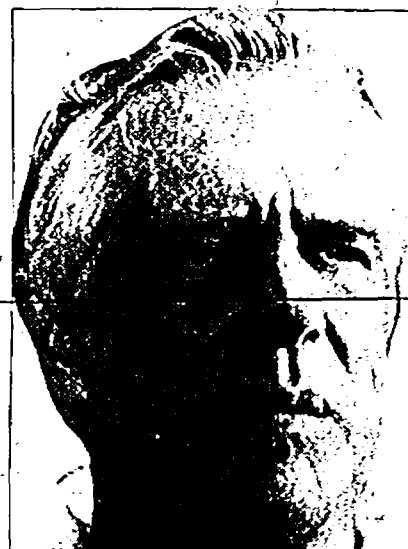
**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**UNCOMMON VALOR** A terrifying conflagration, ignited by a deranged arsonist, at a Salt Lake City hospital imperils hundreds of patients and taxes to the limit the courage, stamina and resourcefulness of the men of the fire department. Mitchell Ryan, Barbara Parkins, Rick Lohman, Ben Murphy and Gregory Sierra. Rage and roaring flames.

**SUN., JAN. 23**

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)

## THE A TEAM GEORGE PEPPARD

**THE A TEAM** George Peppard heads a cast featuring the formidable Mr. T of *Rocky III* in this series pilot about soldiers-of-fortune constantly



living on the edge and taking on daring missions all over the world. With Melinda Culea and Tim Dunigan. The initial episode follows the Super Bowl next Sunday, before moving to its regular 8-9PM Tuesday time slot beginning February 8th.

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)

## MALIBU

WILLIAM ATHON  
JAMES COBURN

**SUSAN DEY**  
**CHAD EVERETT**  
**STEVE FORREST**  
**GEORGE HAMILTON**  
**BRIDGET HANLEY**  
**JENILEE HARRISON**  
**ANN JILLIAN**  
**RICHARD MILLIGAN**  
**ANTHONY NEWLEY**  
**KIM NOVAK**  
**VALERIE PERRINE**  
**EVA MARIE SAINT**

**MALIBU Part 1** Set against the glittering sun-and-surf world of the famed 26-mile stretch of California sandy shore and beach community populated by millionaires, surfers, movie and rock stars

**MON., JAN. 24**

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)

**MALIBU Part Two, Conclusion**

**TUES., JAN. 25**

**4:30-5:30PM CBS** (3:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATRE** *Dirkham Detective Agency*. A light-hearted and exciting caper with three young sleuths. With Sally Kellerman and Stan Shaw

**8-9PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**Walt Disney: THE SHAGGY D.A. (Part 1)** Film comedy about a district attorney candidate who literally goes to the dogs, turning into an English sheepdog! Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Tim Conway, Keenan Wynn.

**WED., JAN. 26**

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**RUNNING OUT** Tony Bill, Ari Meyers and Toni Kalem about a woman who returns, after twelve years, to the family she abandoned.



**SAT., JAN. 29**

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**PHANTOM OF THE OPERA** Maximilian Schell, Jane Seymour and Michael York

**PHANTOM OF THE OPERA**  
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL  
JANE SEYMOUR  
MICHAEL YORK

Michael York follow the well-trod footsteps of Lon Chaney, Claude Rains, Herbert Lom, William Finley and Jack Cassidy in the drama depicting the obsessive scheme of a hideously disfigured conductor bent on revenging the suicide of his young opera singer wife

**MON., JAN. 31**

**8-11PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain)

## SHOGUN



**RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN**  
**YOKO SHIMADA**  
**TOSHIO MIFUNE**

**SHOGUN (Part One)** The Peabody and Emmy-Award-winner miniseries with Richard Chamberlain as a shipwrecked English navigator who becomes a samurai warrior in 17th century Japan returns "a little different" from the first time around

**8-10PM NBC** (7 Central/Mountain)

**SHOGUN Part Two** Adventure, romance, history, religion, politics and entertainment

**TUES., FEB. 1**

**8-9PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)

**Walt Disney: THE SHAGGY D.A. (Part Two)**

**9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)

## THURSDAY'S CHILD

GENA ROWLANDS  
DON MURRAY

**THURSDAY'S CHILD** A Hallmark Hall of Fame drama about a family's struggle against a life-threatening crisis. With Gena Rowlands, Jessica Walters, Don Murray and Rob Lowe

**WED., FEB. 2**

**8-11PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)

**THE SCARLET AND THE BLACK**



Gregory Peck, Christopher Plummer and John Gielgud in a suspenseful drama based on a true story, chronicling the courageous clandestine efforts of Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty, an official of the Vatican's Holy Office who died in 1963, to conceal thousands of allied POW escapees in German-occupied Italy during WWII. Filmed entirely on location in Rome.

## specials

**SAT., JAN. 22**

**9-9:30PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)



**MAMA'S FAMILY** Premiere of a comedy series inspired by sketches from *The Carol Burnett Show*, with Vicki Lawrence and Ken Berry re-creating their roles as members of a household known for lussin' and feudin'... especially around the dinner

table, with Betty White, Rue McClanahan and Eric Brown

**MON., JAN. 24**

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE FOURTH ANNUAL TV GUIDE SPECIAL: 1982-The Year in Television**

**TUES., JAN. 25**

**9-10PM all** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE**

## sports

**SAT., JAN. 22**

**1PM-2 CBS** (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL**

**1PM NYT** West Virginia at Rutgers  
Tulsa at Bradley  
Idaho at South Carolina

**1PM-2 NBC** (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)  
**BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER** Check local station for regional NCAA game(s) telecast in your viewing area starting at...

**1PM NYT** St. John's at Syracuse  
Mississippi at Miss State  
Iowa at Wisconsin  
Arkansas at Houston  
Nebraska at Colorado

**3:30PM PT** USC at California

**3PM NYT** Split feed coverage of Georgetown at Providence, Maryland at Notre Dame, and Brigham Young at Wyoming.

**3:30-5PM ABC** (2:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**PRO BOWLER'S TOUR, \$135,000 AC-Deico Classic** from Mel's South-shore Bowl in Alameda, California.

**4PM-2 CBS** (3 Central/Mountain)  
**NFC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

**5-6PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Semi-final round of the Bob Hope \$429,000, 90-hole Desert Classic from La Quinta Country Club of Palm Springs, California

**SUN., JAN. 23**

**1PM-2 CBS** (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL** Memphis State versus North Carolina State

**2:30-4:30PM NBC** (1:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**GOLF** Final round coverage of the \$429,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

**3-6PM CBS** (2 Central/Mountain)  
**TENNIS** Finals of the \$400,000 Volvo Grand Prix Masters' Tournament

**4:30PM-2 NBC** (3:30 Central/Mountain)  
**AFC CHAMPIONSHIP NFL '83**

**FRI., JAN. 28**

**11:30PM-2 CBS** (10:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL** Alabama's Crimson Tide takes on UCLA

**SAT., JAN. 29**

**1PM-2 CBS** (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** The DePaul Blue Devils versus the University of Alabama-Birmingham

**1PM NYT** Syracuse at Villanova  
James Madison at W&M  
Vanderbilt at Tennessee  
Illinois at Michigan  
TCU at SMU  
Oklahoma State at Iowa St.  
UTEP at Utah

**1PM-2 NBC** (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL**

**3PM PT** Oregon at Arizona

**3PM NYT** Louisville at Virginia  
Indiana at Iowa

**3-3:30PM ABC** (2 Central/Mountain)  
**SPORTS BEAT** Beginning the second full year with Howard Cosell

**3-4PM CBS** (2 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Semi-final round coverage of the Phoenix Open from Arizona.

**3:30-5PM ABC** (2:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**PRO BOWLER'S TOUR, \$150,000 Showboat Invitational** from Las Vegas, Nevada

**5-6PM NBC** (4 Central/Mountain)  
**TRACK AND FIELD** Taped highlights of the 51st Millrose Games from Madison Square Garden in New York City

**SUN., JAN. 30**

**12:30-2PM NBC** (11:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**SPORTSWORLD, NFL '82** in review

**2PM-2 NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)  
**NCAA BASKETBALL** Regional telecast of either the Arkansas Razorbacks versus Wake Forest's Deacons from Greensboro Coliseum in North Carolina, or the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame versus UCLA's Bruins at Pauley Pavilion in California

**3:30-6PM CBS** (2:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**GOLF** Final round of the Phoenix Open from Arizona.

**4-6PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain)  
**SUPER BOWL PRE-GAME**

## SUPER BOWL

**SUPERBOWL**  
**8PM-2 NBC** (7 Central/Mountain)

**XVII** Live from the



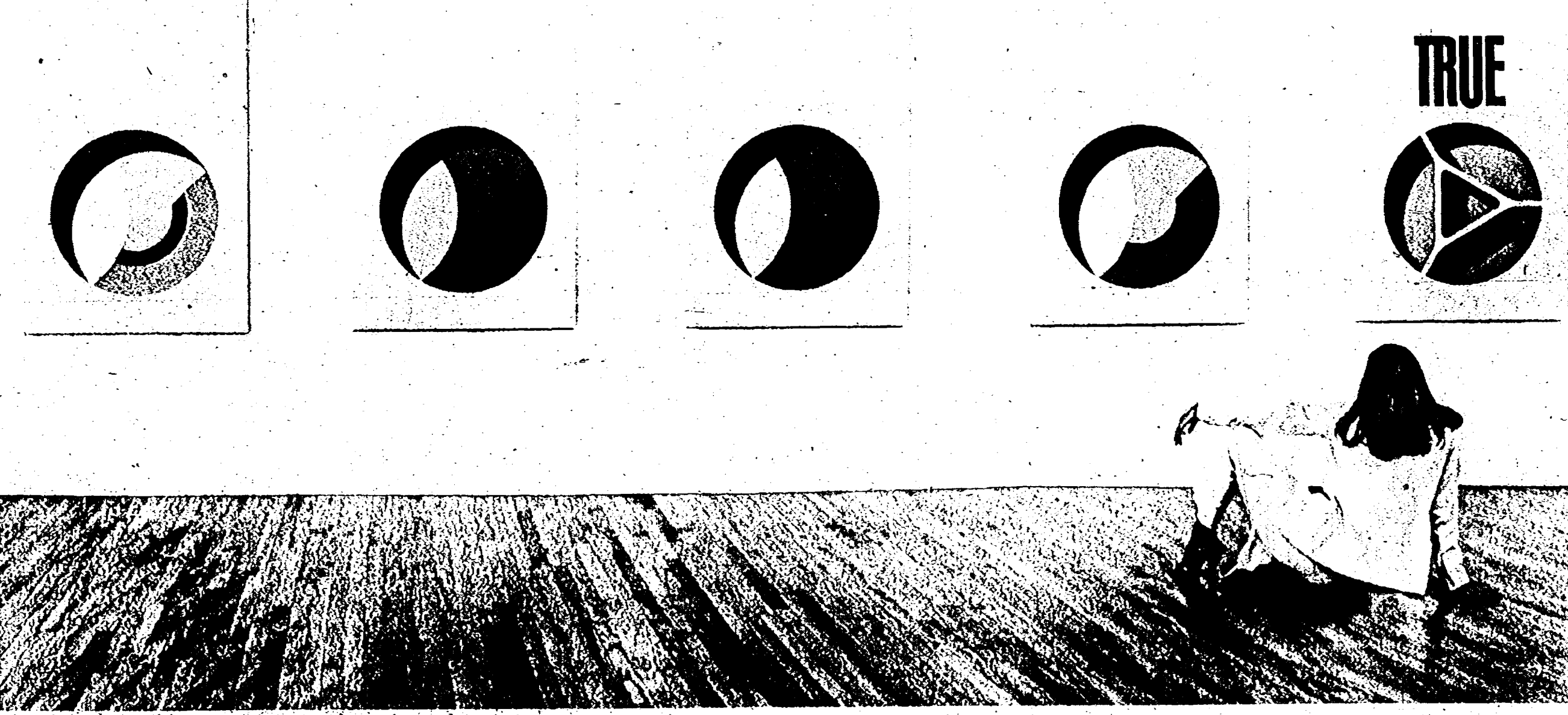
Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, the biggest event of the sports year, at least as far as television goes. The rest of 1983 will seem anti-climatic. How can we possibly watch Women's Championship Wrist Wrestling from Keokuk, Iowa after this? Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen report.

**9:30-10PM NBC** (8:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**SUPER BOWL POST GAME** Len Berman tries to keep viewers from switching channels.

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# In search of truth

## Adoptee champions the right to know

By Marie McGee  
editor

Barbara Hall has a favorite saying: "The truth will set you free."

The Livonia resident came across the slogan three years ago in seeking help from the Adoption Lifeline of Altoona, Pa., a group dedicated to helping adoptive children establish their identity.

It has also prompted her to speak up about a negative image she feels has been created by a recent Detroit television news special involving the rights of adoptive children.

Aired as a channel 4 "I-Team" investigative report, the story involved a young man who had been given out for adoption at birth but who locates his birth mother, only to be rejected by her, and the mother's claim that her right to privacy had been violated. The invasion of the mother's right to privacy was blamed on a clerical error on the part of an unidentified state employee.

The result, the story showed, was a family torn apart "because someone made a mistake and typed her name on the birth certificate."

Background of the case is this: the Flint woman had the child as the result of a rape. She gave up the child for adoption at the time of birth and believed that she was protected by the adoption laws from further identity.

She subsequently married, but never revealed to her husband the fact that she had the baby.

*"My first impression was that the story was very negative. I began to worry about the impression it left, particularly from the point of view of the total rejection."*

Barbara Hall

AFTER reaching adulthood, the son suddenly contacted the mother after learning her identity and her life has been in turmoil ever since, the television news story said.

The segment showed the tearful and distraught mother and her equally upset husband. It also showed pictures of the son and gave details of his past, including the fact that he was a convicted felon who was wanted in California on a fugitive warrant.

By chance, Barbara Hall saw the story and several things about it bothered her — especially since she was trying to locate her birth mother and seek a reunion.

"My first impression was that the story was very negative," said Hall. "I began to worry about the impression it left, particularly from the point of view of the total rejection."

One of Hall's main concerns was that the episode would have a discouraging effect on other adoptees who might be considering looking for their families.

"I was afraid someone watching it would be afraid to try and find out about their identity. The show made you

feel like adoptive children have no right to find out about themselves or their birth parents," she said.

HALL, HERSELF, was a child of rape, given up for adoption when she was 6 months old in Pittsburg, Pa. At the age of 21, she began to search for her birth mother and any facts about her identity that she could uncover. She did so with the full encouragement of her adopted parents, who had told her at an early age of the adoption.

"Most adoptive children have a certain amount of curiosity. They want to know the truth. I wanted to know about my mother and anything she could tell me especially about my birth father," Hall said. "It's important to our lives."

She said the television news report was so disturbing that she contacted the reporter and asked him to present "the other side of the story" and show a reunion with less trauma and conflict. Not all adoptees are an embarrassment to their families like the one in that story," she said.

He refused, she said, but that didn't stop her from speaking out.

"Not all reunions end up as horrendous as that story made them out to be," she said.

"That was not your typical case," continued Hall, the mother of two who has a degree in psychology.

She said she told the TV reporter "if that son had been white, shown up in a three-piece suit, driving a Porsche, you wouldn't even have a story. It was story because it aired someone's dirty linen."

SHE SAID THAT THE TV

story was misleading because persons watching could easily get the impression that adoptees legally are prohibited from finding out about their background or who their birth parents are.

"That's not the case at all," she pointed out. Most states have laws that allow adoptees, upon reaching the legal age, to file a request for certain identifying information.

Then, if enough information can be released, the adoptee can proceed on his or her own in trying to locate members of his family.

In Michigan, the process is complicated and usually only general information is released by the various agencies involved in the individual's case. Name of the birth mother or father is never released unless a letter of consent is on file in Lansing stating that the name can be released.

Hall learned many of these facts on adoptees' rights in trying to locate her own mother, she said. Pennsylvania law permits adoptees at age 21 to receive a copy of the original birth certificate, showing the birth mother's

Barbara Hall watched the TV news special and was concerned that other adoptees would get discouraged and give up trying to find out about themselves and their families. An adoptee herself, she said "We only want to know the truth."



name, age and place of birth. It made her job of trying to locate her mother a whole lot easier.

Her quest, for the truth, so far, has not turned out as happily as Hall originally envisioned.

AFTER SEVERAL years and a lot of letter-writing, she finally learned that her mother lives in Battle Creek, but refuses to see her.

"I've talked to her on the phone, but she won't allow me to come and visit her. She says I can write her letters. I've sent her pictures of my two children and she has told me about her family."

A 28-year-old half sister, for instance, lives in either Livonia or Redford, her mother told her.

She also learned from her mother that she wore a girdle during the whole pregnancy.

"It's a wonder I wasn't born retarded," she said.

A disappointed Hall says she will not force herself on her mother "even though I know where she lives and I could easily go there and knock on her door."

Hall said she pleaded with her birth mother "to meet me just once. Then if she doesn't want to see me again, I promise never to bother her again."

Hall is particularly interested in learning about her birth father and "what kind of man he was."

All adoptees "just want information" to help them understand their own families and any health problems that could be related to heredity. Her own son, for instance, is gifted in math, but has a sight problem. Hall said she learned that her birth mother was also gifted in math, so she can make the connection. "But I wonder about his problems with sight. Doctors are always asking you if something ran in your family."

SHE FEELS FATE played a big hand in helping find her mother. After writing to various agencies and all the schools in the small town where her mother was born, one school administrator happened to mention her request to

Please turn to Page 2

## They're like catnip to her

# McCain's collection is the cat's meow

By Sherry Kahan  
staff writer

Shirley McCain's mother must have read her the book "Millions of Cats" hundreds of times as she was growing up. What else could have been the catalyst that turned her into such an avid collector of the quiet creatures?

To date, McCain's Westland home has only hundreds of cats. But a tour of the place leaves the unmistakable impression that she is working on her first million.

Only four of the felines are real. The rest come in an incredible variety of categories — sculpture, paintings, ceramics, bookends and stuffed. One cat mother with kittens is even made of Crisco.

McCain is heavily into celebrity cats with the list headed by Garfield the

cartoon cat. He is followed by the Kliban black cat and cartoonist Larry Wright's Motley. She also has several pictures of Morris the advertising cat.

"I don't tell Motley that I've got Garfield," said McCain with a grin. "He might be jealous."

Don't bother to stop in at the McCain residence if you just purchased the book, "101 Uses for a Dead Cat." That would be a catastrophe, unkind and definitely not funny to the family.

McCain noted: "If you love animals, dogs and cats, I say you're my friend."

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for McCain, her husband, Fred, or her daughter Kimberly, 15, to take more than a step in their house without being confronted by McCain's 27-year passion. Walking down a few steps down to the kitchen, they are greeted with a sign, "This

house is protected by an attack cat."

Then comes an outstretched Garfield with the slogan, "Many people own cats and go on to lead normal lives." From a cup the same orange animal announces, "Bored, bored, bored."

Garfield also appears on a sugar bowl, creamer, toothpick holder, plant holder, mugs and a teapot. You can't miss the Kliban cat on potholders and Motley on a shopping bag. Above the kitchen sink are 25 cats, mostly china, in a variety of poses.

And this is only the first room. McCain brings forth her collection of Motley cartoons. She's kept them in scrapbooks and boxes since the cartoon started in March 1977.

"I love Larry Wright and his Motley," said the collector, who writes checks carrying a Kliban cat.

IN THE LIVING ROOM hangs a 41-by-51-inch painting of a huge white cat.

Her husband, who is enthusiastic about her hobby, bought it for her on Father's Day. His wife is still tickled about getting a Father's Day present.

The gift cat is not lonesome. On the floor nearby is a rug bearing a picture of a cat. A standing china cat lingers

close to the window. Keeping them company are a lamp, clock, and teapot bearing cat images.

Like most rooms in the house, this one holds knickknack shelves crowded with cat collectibles acquired by the lady of the house.

Stuffed cloth cats dominate the bedroom where on a recent day there was also a surprise. A lump under the bedspread proved to be a yawning Ya Ya, a yellow cat taking a catnap. Other felines about the house are Snoopy, a Siamese, Chrissy, a blue cream Persian, and Tigger, a Maine coon cat.

WHAT CATAPULTED the Westland resident into the world of whiskers, tails and padded paws?

"I've always loved cats," she explained. "I find cat knickknacks to be unique and different. I'd rather have a cat gift than anything else. Cats do cheer me up. The reason Garfield and Kliban are so popular is that they make people feel good. Garfield is always smiling. Motley makes my day."

Area gift shop owners also enjoy her hobby. McCain said that the employees at Westland's Coffee Beanery address her and her husband as Mr. and Mrs. Garfield.

"Mrs. Garfield" indicated that catty mugs, ashtrays, towels and statuary are very popular these days.

"Even with high prices, they're selling," she said. "They can't seem to keep cat stuff in the stores."

She added that Garfield memorabilia are sold by 29 Japanese companies, six Canadian and 42 American.

So happy is McCain with her hobby that she doesn't even resent the dusting of the hundreds of objects around her house.

"I don't mind because I like looking at them and thinking of how many years I've had them," she purred.

Does she have too many cats? Daughter Kimberly thinks so. But she and Fred disagree.

"I still have shelf space out here," she said. "I'm waiting for Larry Wright to bring out Motley knickknacks."



Which cat is the real cat? Shirley McCain of Westland holds up Tigger, a Maine coon cat who is 15 years old. Providing a background for her collecting hobby is a cat picture on a rug. Products of the growing feline industry surround her.

*"I've always loved cats. I find cat knickknacks to be unique and different. I'd rather have a cat gift than anything else. Cats do cheer me up. The reason Garfield and Kliban are so popular is that they make people feel good. Garfield is always smiling. Motley makes my day."*

—Shirley McCain



Dusting is a big problem for collectors like Shirley McCain, but she likes the chance to look over her

selections once more.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

# Fidge attacks EPA's clean water changes

A representative of the Rouge River Watershed Council thinks that changes in the Clean Water Act proposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency "could potentially harm the waters of the Rouge and Huron river water basins as well as the entire nation."

In a recent statement, Lee Fidge, executive director of the council which is in Livonia, claimed that a change in water standards suggested by the EPA would do "great damage to the provisions of the Clean Water Act in the guise of flexibility and practicality."

Fidge then urged those who object to relaxing Clean Water standards to communicate their views by mail to the EPA by Jan. 27.

Mail letters to David Sabock, EPA, Criteria Branch (WH-585), 401 M Street, SW, Washington, DC 20460.

Trustee of Plymouth Township, Fidge said that the EPA-proposed changes would allow states to grant variances to those organizations which discharge substances in the water sup-

ply and allow them a water quality based on economic hardship. This is defined as "likely substantial loss of productivity, jobs and/or financial stability."

"There is currently no such provision in the Clean Water Act," said Fidge. "A large company could probably employ the legal talent necessary to demonstrate need for such a variance, and thus be allowed to pollute the waters of the state as it desires."

She urged letter writers to tell the EPA that proposed revisions are in opposition to the goals and objectives of the Clean Water Act, which are "to restore and maintain the chemical, physical and biological integrity of the nation's waters."

She said that "relaxed restrictions on use degradation and allowance of variances for dischargers can only serve to reverse the progress already made in cleaning Michigan's lakes and streams."

## Y plans foreign policy meetings

United States and Soviet relations will be explored by Elizabeth Weideman, foreign affairs analyst, at a foreign policy discussion from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 262679 Michigan, Inkster.

It is part of a series of eight discussion groups called Great Decisions '83 sponsored locally by the YWCA, the Dearborn American Association of University Women, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Men and women are invited to join the group by contacting the YWCA at 561-4110 before Jan. 26. The cost is \$6 for the purchase of a 96-page paper-

back resource book prepared by the Foreign Policy Association.

The association is a national non-partisan, non-governmental education organization working to help Americans understand foreign policy issues and to stimulate constructive citizen participation in world affairs.

The situation in Lebanon will be explored Feb. 9 under the leadership of Dr. William Gepford, director of Arab American relations of the Detroit Presbytery.

Future topics are trade and unemployment, Africa south of the Sahara, nuclear proliferation, Southeast Asia, Inter-American security, and West Germany and the U.S.

## Occupational nurses to meet

The 35th annual meeting and educational conference of the Michigan Association of Occupational Health Nurses, Inc. will be held Jan. 28-29 at the Livonia-West Holiday Inn.

Sessions scheduled include "Your Day in Court," a discussion to assist occupational health nurses in examining their role and responsibilities relative

to the workers' compensation law.

Advance registration is necessary before Jan. 21 with I. Toni Writer, R.N., 2921 Parkwood, Trenton 48183. All registered nurses are welcome and could benefit from the conference even though it has been planned by occupational health nurses, said program chairman Margaret Chateau, R.N.

## Adoptees have right to know

Continued from Page 1

a colleague. That person recalled the family had moved to Akron and also remembered the children's names. Through contacts in Akron, Hall was able to learn that her mother had married and moved to Battle Creek shortly after Hall was born.

It's ironic, Hall added, because in the 10 years she has been married, the Halls have moved eight times in connection with her husband's job with the industrial credit division of Westinghouse Corp.

Finally, two years ago, they landed in Livonia. That's when she learned that her birth mother was less than 150 miles away.

"It was like I was supposed to find her," Hall said.

Now all she has to do is convince her mother that "the truth will set you free."

## Make a big splash in Y classes

Registration is now open to men, women and children for the winter swimming term at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford Township.

Classes will begin the week of Jan. 24 and run for eight weeks in a variety of skill levels. Saturday classes for juniors begin Jan. 29.

Parent-tot classes are available for 2½- to 5-year-olds on Thursday and Saturday mornings and Friday evenings. In these classes an adult accompanies the child into the pool.

Classes for 4- and 5-year-olds who have taken Parent-Tot level enroll by themselves in classes on Monday, Thursday or Saturday afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

Novice, beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate classes are held on various days of the week for both adults and juniors.

Specialized swim programs, such as aqua gym, aquarobics, stroke correction and adaptive aquatics, will also be offered by the Y. Adaptive aquatics is a program for all ages who have physical or mental disabilities. It meets at 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Anyone interested in the program should call the Y and leave their name for a return consultation for this course.

## Barbershop offered

Male and female groups singing barbershop music will be presented Feb. 4 and 5 at the auditorium of Clarenceville High School in a show called "Foto Follies" sponsored by the Farmington Hills Chapter of Sweet Adelines.

It will feature more than 100 women of the East-pointe Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Directed by Linda Liddicoat, this chorus was the champion of the 1982 competition in Region 2. Also performing will be members of the Farmington Hills chorus directed by Julene Fabrizio. It was the 1981 regional singing champion.

Another group on the program will be the champion male quartet, the Tri County Connection.

For the Friday performance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. All tickets on Saturday are \$5. They may be obtained in advance by calling Mary Thompson at 420-0855, or purchased at the door.

Recreational swimming is open to YWCA members year around, six days a week. Hours are set aside for lap swimmers who wish to get a vigorous workout.

A special, before-work swim period is scheduled for adults on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 6:30-7:30 a.m.

All YWCA classes and recreational periods are supervised by qualified Red Cross Life Savers and Water Safety Instructors.

For information on Y program call 537-8500.

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Friday, January 21, 1983 — 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**AUCTION:** Friday, January 21, 1983 — 7:00 p.m. (Uncatalogued antique tools & country store)  
Saturday, January 22, 1983 — 11:00 a.m.  
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# Area Lamaze classes offered

Classes in Prepared Childbirth are being offered by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia at various locations throughout the Livonia-Farmington-Nowi areas for the months of February and March.

Taught by a Lamaze-trained registered nurse who herself became a mother by Caesarian delivery, the classes cover information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, breathing techniques and relaxation exercise, hospital procedures, breastfeeding information, newborn care, Caesarian childbirth procedures, medications, and postpartum recovery and include two childbirth films.

The goal of the classes is to prepare the parents for the birth of their child through knowledge and to give them "tools" to use during labor and delivery to alleviate fear and tension. Although parents are informed not to expect a "painless labor," nor one necessarily conducted without analgesia, anesthesia or episiotomy, the experience has been that prepared patients usually require less medication.

By presenting the many childbirth alternatives available to the expectant mother, the Lamaze group hopes to encourage discussion between the mother and her doctor and participation in the decision-making process before the de-

livery date. That way, each couple will have a satisfying, dignified and cooperative birth experience to be always remembered as a warm and gratifying event.

Classes should be started 8-12 weeks before the woman's due date, and early registration is encouraged. The fee is \$35 for seven weekly sessions.

Area classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Feb. 1 at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile Road in Novi; Saturday, Feb. 12 at Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile Road in Livonia; Thursday, Feb. 17 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road in Livonia; Tues-

day, Feb. 22 at St. Alexander Catholic Church, 27825 Shawassee in Farmington; Saturday, March 5 at Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman Road; Monday, March 14 at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 38500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia; Thursday, March 17 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia; and Tuesday, March 22 at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile Road in Livonia.

To register for these or future classes or register for our Caesarian or Monnastics classes, call the registrar, Yvonne Bouchard, at 464-1215.

# Who is the cutest baby?

The public will have a chance to determine who is the cutest baby entered in the Livonia Jaycettes baby picture contest.

Proud parents who wish to submit an entry for this contest should have their picture in the mail and postmarked by Jan. 26. The pictures of the youngsters will be on display at the Livonia Mall Feb. 4, 5 and 6. A fund raiser, the Jaycettes ask the public to vote for the cutest picture for one cent a vote.

All proceeds will be donated to fight Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Prizes will be awarded in two categories based on the child's birthdate. One group will include those children born between Feb. 1, 1979, and Jan. 31, 1981. The other includes babies born between Feb. 1, 1981, and the present.

Those sending in an entry should send a fee of \$1.50 in check or money order plus a five-by-seven color picture of the child. Mail it to Livonia Jaycettes, 9908 Merriman, Livonia, 48150.

# Gibson has enrichment classes

Enrichment classes, open to all children ages 4 through 13, will be offered by the Gibson School for Gifted Children beginning Feb. 26.

A wide variety of classes such as computer programming, Dungeons &

Dragons, astronomy, puppetry, cooking, exploring the sciences, math and art are planned.

Gibson is located at 12925 Fenton in Redford Township. Information and a brochure may be obtained by calling 349-8389, 543-3037 or 537-8688.130

# Group sessions aid in coping with divorce

A series of four group sessions designed to help people cope with divorce is being offered by the Family Counseling and Mediation division of the Third Judicial Circuit Court. The sessions are for those exploring divorce, in the divorce process, or who have already divorced.

Ed Nowakowski, a staff member of the family counseling division, will lead the educational group meetings at Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River at Northrup, four blocks west of Lahser. Parking is available on McIntyre.

The meetings will be held from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 1. The cost is \$3 per night or \$10 for the series.

Discussions will focus on the following: Feb. 1, "Coping with Personal and Emotional Turmoil"; Feb. 8, "Dealing with Attorneys and the Court System" (an attorney will be present); Feb. 15, "Helping Your Children Cope"; Feb. 22, "Developing New Social and Interpersonal Relationships."

For additional information, call 224-5266.

# Fact sheet explains Reye's syndrome

Reye's syndrome is a rare, acute condition that can be fatal. The Food and Drug Administration reports that some studies show an association between children under the age of 16 taking aspirin for viral conditions, such as influenza and chicken pox, and their developing Reye's syndrome.

So if your children should come down with flu or chicken pox, don't give them aspirin or aspirin containing products unless you have first checked with your doctor.

To help parents know what Reye's (pronounced "rise") syndrome is, what the symptoms are, and what emergency treatment may be necessary, the FDA has a factsheet called "Reye Syndrome." For your free copy write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 509L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Reye's syndrome involves swelling of the brain, liver malfunction, and

blood chemistry disorders. Symptoms include sudden vomiting, violent headaches, and unusual behavior in children who appear to be recovering from an often mild viral illness. The child may be sleepy and lethargic, but still responsive. Within half a day, the child can become disoriented, comatose and delirious. If untreated, the child can go into a coma and die. If these symptoms are present, take your child for immediate diagnosis.

ADMISSION TO A hospital is required so emergency care can be provided. In the hospital the child can receive blood, and body fluids can be monitored and corrected; a respirator is available if breathing is failing, and if necessary surgery can be performed to relieve pressure on the brain.

In treating Reye's syndrome, the usual hospital stay is three to 10 days. The patient must be closely watched

and will likely be in an intensive care unit. The patient is considered out of danger when blood chemistry, respiration, and other signs have been stable for 48 hours.

Because Reye's syndrome is connected with viral illnesses, parents should be most on guard during the flu season, October through March. For other childhood illnesses, your doctor is the best person to decide when medication is needed. If you have any other questions about Reye's syndrome, send for this free booklet and/or check with your child's doctor.

When you order "Reye Syndrome" (free) you'll also receive a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog." Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the free catalog lists over 200 selected free and moderate cost federal government consumer booklets.

# MSU-Extension offers gardening class

If you're an avid gardener or horticulturalist, and if you enjoy sharing your knowledge with other people, the master gardener program of Michigan State University Extension Service is the educational program you have been looking for.

Covering 10 weeks, the program is taught by MSU extension staff members who provide intensive training on a wide variety of horticultural sub-

jects, including lawns, vegetables, houseplants, flowers, landscaping and fruit growing. Each training class is three hours in length.

Master gardener candidates agree to provide 20 hours of volunteer service in such activities as plant clinics, tele-


phone hotlines and gardening talks. Over 600 people have joined the master gardener team in the past five years.

Cost of the program is \$30 and enrollments are limited. Classes begin the first week of February. For application information, call 721-6550.

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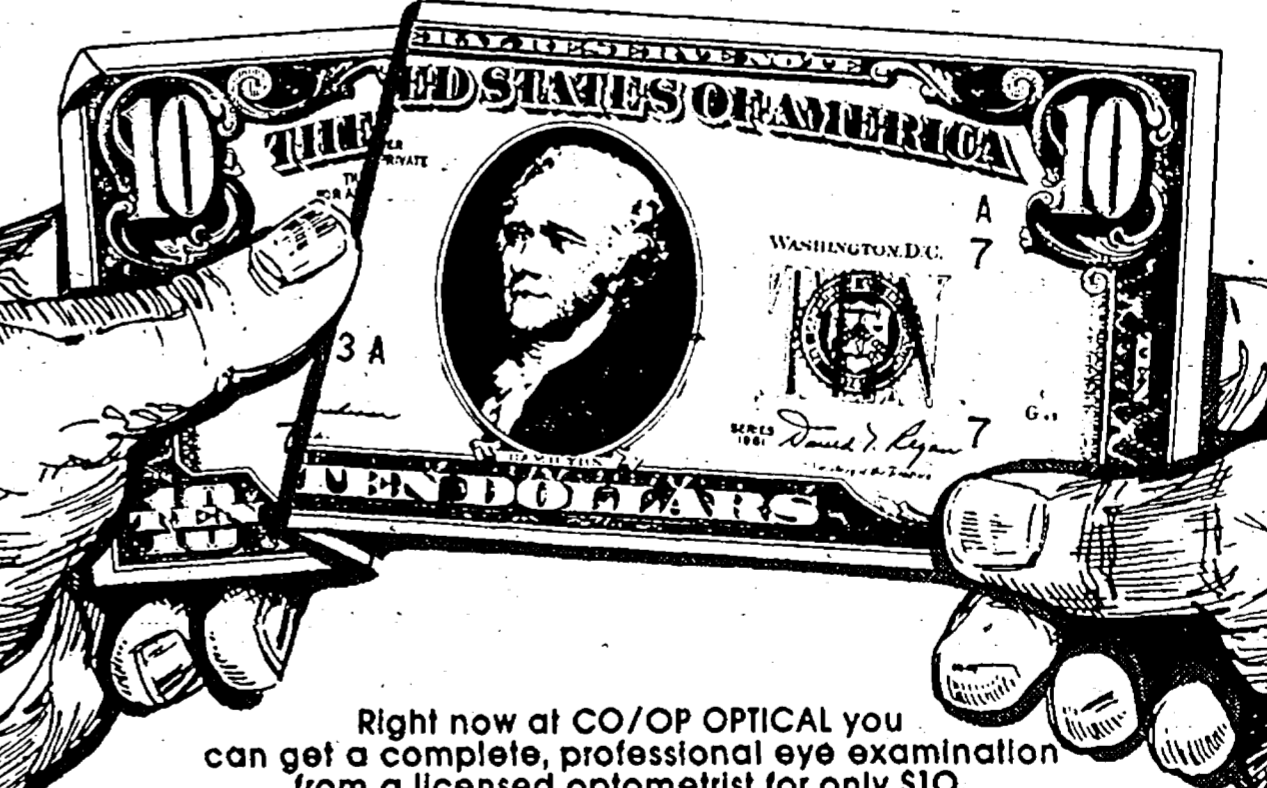
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m.m. memos

**Margaret  
Miller**

## Friggly Cat: Round 2

The last big decision we had to make in retiring and moving south was what to do about Friggly Cat. It wasn't easy.

We had displayed firm resolve and purposeful action when it came to selling the house, dispersing the furnishings and making needed arrangements with our employers.

But we vacillated mightily when it came to deciding the future of the dark-gray-and-white, yellow-eyed, white-whiskered member of the family.

FRIGGLY JOINED our household nearly three years ago when our youngest daughter brought home a charming half-grown kitten. She kept things lively for Sam Cat, her elderly and stately predecessor, and she endeared herself to the human members of the family with a number of cute tricks that included running sideways and sleeping vertically, head tucked under a person's chin.

Sam succumbed to old age last summer, so we had only one cat to consider as we looked toward living in a third-floor condominium located in the south.

Friggly was too lively for that, we thought. We'd have to give her up. We were prepared to do so right away when our home sold in a hurry, and we figured we'd spend six months in an apartment.

THEN CAME REPRIEVE in the form of a condominium available for short-term rental and an owner who said we could keep the cat. We moved in as a trio. Friggly adjusted well, seemed less interested in going outside but learned, when she did go out, to make her way around the row of housing units to get from the back door to the front door of our quarters. Maybe, we thought, she could go with us.

I mentioned our dilemma in a letter to a friend who has had cats all her life. By all means we should take her along,

she wrote back. She added that one of her cats has moved successfully from a suburban home here to a New York apartment to a California hillside but had been pretty miserable during the cross-country trip.

She reinforced our maybe-keep-Friggly ideas.

BUT WE KNEW we were kidding ourselves. In serious thinking, we couldn't see taking a thick-furred northern cat, smart enough to know two homes, to third-floor confinement in a much warmer climate. It would be a travesty of cat spirit.

I called a family that had expressed a little interest during the summer. They came to meet our pet and liked what they saw.

And on my last day of employment I put Friggly in the care and made two stops. The first was at the office of a veterinarian friend for a nail-clipping, and the second was to leave the cat, complete with litter box, food and scratching wastebasket, at a new home.

Before I could complete minimal instructions, Friggly had explored every room of a not-small house.

I waited several days before calling Friggly's new family. She was doing must fine, I learned. With three children in the family, she was getting plenty of attention, and she seemed to love it.

"And you know" her new owner said, "She gets on you and sleeps with her head tucked under your chin."

I knew. I also knew that the last of our "children" was safely accounted for and we could be on our way.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor of the Observer Newspapers for 16 years. She and her husband Joe recently retired to Florida, where she will continue to write her MM Memos.

## clubs in action

### ● HAWAII

Phyllis Blum of Fantastic Travel Service of Livonia will present a film on Hawaii at a meeting of the St. Edith Widow/Widower social group at 8 p.m. today in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$2. The program is open only to widows and widowers 35-60 years of age.

### ● RETIRED PERSONS

Slides of Vermont will be shown at a meeting of Farmington Hills Chapter 2088 of the American Association of Retired Persons to take place at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21 in the Farmington Hill Community Library on 12 Mile.

### ● BETHANY

Dr. Alvin Lake III, psychologist and practitioner of bio-feedback, will talk on stress to members of Bethany, a group of divorced or separated Christians, at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Friday, Jan. 21, in St. Kenneth Church, 14591 Haggerty, Plymouth.

### ● LAMAZE EDUCATION

A film presentation on Caesarean birth and a Caesarean birth preparation class will be offered this month by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia.

The film, "The Caesarean Birth Experience," will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, in Room 107 at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. A \$3 fee is payable at the door. Marcy Zwally, registered nurse and Caesarean mother, will discuss this kind of delivery. Attendance at this session will give fathers the certificate required by

Providence Hospital to be present at the Caesarean delivery. A monthly Caesarean birth class will cover nutrition, fetal testing, anesthetics, surgical procedures, breastfeeding and how to cope with this kind of birth. For more information, call Yvonne Bouchard at 464-1215.

### ● LIVONIA LA LECHE

The advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby will be discussed at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25 of the Livonia La Leche League. For details, call Diane Knakal at 255-7898.

### ● PLYMOUTH AARP

New officers will be installed at a meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons Wednesday, Jan. 26 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The board meeting is at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by a brown bag lunch at noon.

### ● PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE

Al Caesar will speak on judging and commenting on photographs at a meeting of the Livonia Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 in Grant Elementary School, 9600 Hubbard, north of Joy.

### ● PHILATELY

Seventeen dealers will be on hand when the Dearborn Stamp Club holds its annual show and bourse Jan. 29 and 30 in the Al Matta Grotto Hall, 5121 Oakman, Dearborn. There is no admission charge. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

## volunteers

The Livonia Youth Assistance Program needs counselors for youth ages 7-16. The program is designed to assist troubled youngsters and their families. The youngsters are assigned to a volunteer counselor to develop a positive one-to-one relationship. Volunteer counselors are requested to meet with

youngsters once a week for approximately one hour.

A 12-hour training session is held for volunteer counselors. The next training session is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jan. 26. For further information, call the Department of Community Resources, 421-2000, ext. 221.



consumer mailbag

**Grace Gluskin**

of Concern, Inc.

Are the cold medicines sold in drug stores worth the money you pay for them? Do any of them work?

A reader from Redford

The Food and Drug Administration advises that not a single one of the products sold over-the-counter will cure, prevent or even shorten the common cold. However many of them may make you feel better by easing your cold symptoms. Antihistamines will relieve sneezing and watery eyes, nasal decongestants open clogged noses, expectorants help bring up mucus, etc.

Are they worth the money? A conservative estimate is that Americans spend about \$700 million on non-prescription cold remedies annually. Keeping that in mind, a word of caution will save you money.

Always read labels and choose the

right product for the right ailment. Ask for generics, they are cheaper. And be aware that products that relieve several symptoms are usually more expensive so they are only worth the money if you have all of the symptoms they will relieve.

ECO-TIP: Recycling magazines is a good way to stretch your subscriptions. Share your magazine with neighbors or relatives with similar interests. Just attach a routing slip to the cover and circulate. If you want it back, just note the fact on the cover; if not, then the last reader can drop the magazine off at the nearest senior center or hospital.

Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to Grace Gluskin, Concern, One Northfield Plaza, Troy 48068.

## 46th Annual Winter Savings Sale



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13x12 Room - 15 1/2 Sq. Yds.	\$312 <sup>00</sup>	\$399 <sup>00</sup>
14x12 Room - 16 1/2 Sq. Yds.	\$336 <sup>00</sup>	\$429 <sup>00</sup>
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NEW HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6 pm Thurs. 10-8 pm	Men's Nylon-Velcro Sports Wallet Reg. \$3.99 Now <b>\$149</b>	12 Speed Floor 3/4 H.P. 3/4" Chuck <b>\$19499</b>

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1983  
1 to 5 P.M.

The Botsford Hospital Guild is happy that it has been able to contribute toward the joy of childbirth through the creation of a hospital based homelike environment. This is an opportunity for everyone to meet the staff; tour the Birthing Unit; and learn about exciting new developments in mother and baby care. Refreshments will be served.



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**new voices**

Sandra and Kenneth Haraburda of Kentwood announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Kay, born Nov. 3 in St. Mary Hospital in Grand Rapids. Emily's grandparents are Robert and Eleanor Mullins of Garden City and Norbert and Rita Haraburda of Grand Rapids.

Blanchard of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Willis of Garden City. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Erma Lee of Sebring, Ohio and Mrs. Marguerite Blanchard of Livonia.

Robert and Susan Blanchard of Northville announce the birth of Manning Robert Blanchard in Providence Hospital, Southfield, on Dec. 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mark and Dona Olson of Livonia announce the birth of Christopher Olson born Nov. 3 in Providence Hospital. The grandparents are Bill and Carroll Morgan of Redford Township and Bob and Betty Olson of Livonia.

**class reunions**

The Observer & Eccentric will help locate classmates for school reunions. Send announcements to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. First and last names must be used with telephone numbers.

● **DETROIT HOLY ROSARY**

A reunion of graduates, former students and friends of Holy Rosary High School is planned Saturday, March 26 in Thomas Manor, 21030 Gratiot, East Detroit. The event will begin at 7 p.m., and the cost is \$15 per person. For reservations, call Peggy Charleston, 979-1523, or Frances Anselm, 777-1882, or send checks made out to Holy Rosary School Reunion to Peggy Charleston, 4681 Brockham Way, Sterling Heights 48077.

● **REDFORD ST. MARY**

Plans are beginning for a 10-year reunion this spring for the class that graduated from St. Mary of Redford in 1973. More information is available from Pat McReynolds Ryan, 543-6575.

● **ROCHESTER ADAMS**

The Rochester Adams High School class of 1978 will have a five-year reunion Aug. 6 at Rivercrest Manor, Avon Township. Details are available from Rod Poffenberger, 652-6884.

● **GARDEN CITY JOHN GLENN**

The John Glenn High School class of 1988 is planning a 15-year reunion. Help is needed locating some of the class members. For more information, call 565-6327.

● **CRESTWOOD**

Crestwood High School is planning a reunion on May 14 at the K-C Hall in Livonia. Letters, including ticket information and questionnaires, are being sent to all graduates whose addresses are known. If you have not been contacted, need additional information or which to help, contact Gail Trimble, 676-2784.

● **THURSTON HIGH SCHOOL**

The Thurston High School class of 1958 is planning its 25th anniversary. A letter has been sent out seeking information seeking information relative to the wishes of the graduates concerning the time for a reunion. Any graduates who have not been contacted should call Henry McCurry at 937-2330.

● **REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL**

The Redford High School January 1973 class is planning a 10-year reunion on April 16. For further information, call 549-5171.

**At Greenfield Village**

**Getting away in style**

Henry Ford Museum plans to beat the winter doldrums by greeting visitors with live music, exciting shows, famous characters from the past, special foods and other surprises during its new Great Escape Weekends, Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 19-20.

The Gay Nineties will be as spritely as ever Jan. 29-30, when the 1890s Weekend offers live ragtime piano, a brass band, a variety show, and impromptu appearances by Mark Twain, Fannie Farmer and dancer Little Egypt. Early Edison flickers will flash on the big screen and there will even be a turn-of-the-century bicycle parade inside the museum.

Visitors will be able to make their own Victorian valentines, practice a '90s dance craze or try out some soda fountain treats which were the rage of the decades.

The 1920s will roar into the museum Feb. 19 and 20 with re-creations of Harry Houdini's famous illusions by the Great Viano, a lively portrayal of slugger Babe Ruth, live saxophone music, and a selection of classic films, including Laurel & Hardy's "Big Business" accompanied by live organ music.

The Fabulous Forties return March 19 and 20 with a film festival featuring "Casablanca," a live Big Band sound and appearances by Rosie and Riveter and a Tucker Car salesman. Windsor radio station CKJY-FM will broadcast a 1940s program from the museum each day and visitors will have the opportunity to win two free tickets from Delta Airlines for a 4-night, 5-day visit to Orlando, Fla., and Walt Disney's EPCOT Center.

There is no additional charge for the Great Escape Weekends beyond regular museum admission.

**Occupational nurses to meet**

The 35th annual meeting and educational conference of the Michigan Association of Occupational Health Nurses Inc. will be held Jan. 28-29 at the Livonia-West Holiday Inn.

Sessions scheduled include "Your Day in Court," a discussion to assist occupational health nurses in examining their role and responsibilities relative to

the workers' compensation law.

Advance registration is necessary before Jan. 21 with I. Toni Writer, R.N., 2921 Parkwood, Trenton 48183. All registered nurses are welcome and could benefit from the conference even though it has been planned by occupational health nurses, said program chairman Margaret Chateau, R.N.

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213-30 Executive flat top desk: top size 60 x 30. **SALE \$249<sup>88</sup>**

2-252 Executive Credenza with legal size file and box drawer each pedestal with sliding doors. Bookcase in center shelf. Top size 60 x 20.  
Save 33% **SALE \$245<sup>88</sup>**

**Super Special**  
30" x 60" Metal Desk with Walnut Laminated top  
**\$149<sup>88</sup>**

**4 DRAWER FILE Super Special**  
26" FULL SUSPENSION FILE-LETTER SIZE  
Colors: Sand, Black, Almond Putty.  
Value \$140 **\$98<sup>88</sup>**  
Locks available at \$18 extra.

**Super Buy HIGH BACK SWIVEL TILTER**  
with 5 legged base  
WAS \$168<sup>88</sup> **NOW \$109<sup>88</sup>**

**LOWBACK EXECUTIVE SWIVEL TILT**  
Durable fabric seat, vinyl back, walnut armrests, chrome base with casters. Colors: Black, Brown  
Value \$125 **SALE 78<sup>88</sup>**

**DELUXE HIGH BACK EXECUTIVE CHAIR**  
Designers Carpet Casters  
Colors: Oatmeal, rust  
WAS \$189<sup>88</sup> **NOW \$139<sup>88</sup>**

**SECRETARIAL CHAIR**  
Good quality secretarial chair. All steel construction, adjustable seat & back, padded fabric seat with vinyl back. Colors: Black, Brown, Beige  
Value \$98 **SALE 59<sup>88</sup>**

**2 DRAWER 18" ECONOMY FILE**  
With lock. Ideal for home or office. Solid steel construction. Roller suspension. Colors: Black, almond, sandalwood.  
Value \$75 **49<sup>88</sup>**

**MACHINE STAND/STUDENT DESK**  
36 x 18 x 26" (3/4" Thick Top) Heavy duty. COMPARE THIS PRICE NOW ONLY  
Value \$100 **68<sup>00</sup>**

**HIGH BOY SWIVEL TILTER ALL FABRIC CHAIR**  
5 leg round base  
Colors: Beige, grey, rust, oatmeal  
WAS \$198<sup>88</sup> **NOW \$149<sup>88</sup>**

**FABRIC STACKING ARM CHAIR**  
Padded fabric back. Colors: Black, brown, gold, beige, tan, gerling  
**SALE 28<sup>88</sup>**

**FABRIC STACKING SIDE CHAIR**  
Padded fabric seat with fabric seat back. Colors: Black, gold, brown, tan, tangerine  
**SALE 24<sup>88</sup>**

**EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUPPLY INC.**


**TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**  
Executive Office Supply 33004 Grand River Farmington 476-1324  
Furniture Warehouse 24026 Haggerty Road Farmington Hills 471-1474  
OUR 15th YEAR IN FARMINGTON  
VISA-MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

HOURS: MAIN STORE DAILY 9:30-5:30 SAT 9:30-5:00 WAREHOUSE DAILY 9:00-5:00 SAT 9:30-4:00

# Your Invitation to Worship

## BAPTIST

**BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH**



H.L. Petty  
Pastor  
525-3864  
261-9276


**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
25475 W Six Mile Livonia  
Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Evening Service  
Wed. Family Hour  
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
6:00 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

**NEWS RELEASE**  
JAN. 19-23  
**MISSION CONFERENCE**  
Rev. Lloyd Baker  
Rev. Charles Brooke  
Rev. Steve Leathley - Rev. Craig Lingo

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

**Redford Baptist Church**  
7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300



9:30  
**BIBLICAL TEACHING ABOUT LAST THINGS**  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans  
6:00 P.M.  
**SUPER SUNDAY EVENINGS CRAFT CLASSES**

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT  
LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48154  
422-3763

**PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK**

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.  
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Roads 422-1150

**FAMILY WEEK BEGINS**  
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 am

**"WHY WORRY?"**  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.  
**"EXPERIENCING REAL LOVE"**  
Rev. Duane Cuihbertson  
**ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING**  
No Adult School of Christian Education

Sunday Service Broadcast  
9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE  
at  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL LIVONIA  
525-5585 (Between Wayne & Newburgh) 522-9386

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
11:15 a.m. Bible School  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service  
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service  
10:00 a.m. Adult Children's Church

Holding forth the word of Life



**LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fundamental Soul Winning Church  
11095 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth  
Gary Hawley, Pastor  
453-9132

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service & Awana Club 7:00 P.M.  
Between Ann Arbor Rd. & Ann Arbor Trail

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. "AN ANCIENT CUSTOM"  
6:30 P.M. "FESTIVAL OF PRAISE"

HERALD OF HOPE  
WYFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:45 AM

Dr. William Stahl, Pastor  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

**MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton  
H. Thweatt Pastor 453-4785

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

DEAF MINISTRY

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM**

**"SHARE THE LOVE"**  
Rev. Robert Armstrong

7:30 P.M. WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY

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

**GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA**  
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
The Living Church Worth Living For

9:30 A.M. FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. "BE LIKE JESUS"  
Wed. 7 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study

261-6950

NURSERY OPEN  
Adriana Chaney, Min.  
of Christian Ed. & Youth  
Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Gough

## EPISCOPAL

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd  
Livonia  
591-0211 522-0821

8:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:30 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
10:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 9:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

**ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

16700 Newburg Rd., Livonia 422-8844

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth  
WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery-High School  
"People Caring for People"

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**

Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake  
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM  
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM  
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM  
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 8:15 PM

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

**St. Christopher's Episcopal Church**  
20750 W. McNichols Rd.  
West of Evergreen  
Church Office: 538-2320  
8 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday  
11 a.m. Nursery & Church School  
10:30 a.m. Wednesday

Rev. Wm. Lieber  
Rev. James H. Willis

**FAITH HOLY TRINITY**

30000 Five Mile Road  
East Livonia  
421-7249

Worship - 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**

39020 Five Mile Road  
West Livonia  
454-0211

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
SUNDAY SCHOOL - ALL AGES - 9:45 A.M.  
WED. CLASSES - All Ages 6:45 P.M.

**St. Mark's Presbyterian**  
28701 JOY RD.  
Dearborn Hgts  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
278-9340  
9:30 A.M.  
Sun Sch. & Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

## UNITED METHODIST

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher  
8:45 a.m. Fast Worship Service  
10:00 a.m. The Church School  
11:15 a.m. Second Service of Worship  
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Worship - The Night Service 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning


**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149

Ministers  
Jack E. Giguere  
Roy G. Forsyth  
Dave Gladstone  
Director of Youth  
Terry Gladstone  
Director of Education  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

*Our Pastor Says...*  
"JESUS IS GOD'S GIFT TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS."



**THE POWER OF GOD**  
Joshua 10:15-43

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 ECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
"ACCEPTING THE UNACCEPTABLE MAN"  
Rev. Donigan

Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner - Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

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

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

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

**WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 am**  
"YOU HAVE KEPT THE GOOD WINE TILL NOW"  
4 P.M. Ordination & Installation  
David W. Good  
Church School 11:00 am

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills 476-8860

**"OUT OF THE WHIRLWIND"**  
Dr. Wm. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. Jeffrey Dinger, Assoc. Minister  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. Music

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Of Garden City  
6443 Merriman Road  
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigereit, Minister  
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.  
Nursery & Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery thru Adults

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
"PRAY THE LORD OF THE HARVEST"  
Evangelism Sunday  
Church School 11:15 A.M.  
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

**"A Caring & Sharing Church" LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister  
Robert Dutton  
Youth Minister  
427-8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship  
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
MON. EVENINGS 7:15 P.M.  
in Church Building  
Worship Services Available

422-8660

## LUTHERAN-AALC

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1318  
Sunday School 4:30 P.M.  
Sun. Worship. 6:00 P.M.  
All Scheduled Services in English  
Finnish language Services Available

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

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

*"A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"*

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

**SALVATION ARMY**  
27500 Shilohssee at Inkster Road  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE  
Sunday School: 10 AM  
Morning Worship: 11 AM  
Evening Worship: 6 PM  
Thurs. Prayer Meet 6 PM  
Envoy John Crampton

**LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD**

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS  
NURSERY PROVIDED

464-6554 522-6830

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd  
464-6722

MARK MCGILVERE, Minister  
CHUCK EMMERT  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

## LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759  
Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00 am

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

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

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

## LUTHERAN

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia  
421-0120 421-0749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Venoy  
1 1/2 Mi. N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Charles F. Bucknahn, Asst. Pastor  
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

## NATIVITY CHURCH

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5406

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Rev. Leonard F. Weigel

## ORTHODOX

**HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
38075 W. Seven Mile Livonia 476-3432

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

## ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd  
Canton  
459-3358

Pastor Jerry Varnell

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

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9600 Levene • So. Redford  
937-2424

Rev. Roy Pranskyte  
Rev. Glenn Koppert  
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Christian School Grades K-8  
Robert Schultz, Principal  
937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
Missouri Synod  
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor  
453-5252 453-1099

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

**CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
Grades K-8  
Wayne C. Benkesch, Principal  
474-2488

**Christ The Good Shepherd**  
42690 Cherry Hill  
Canton 981-0288

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

# church bulletin

## MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

W.E. McGilvrey will present an update on missions around the world at the morning service Sunday in Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. It will be part of the 1983 Faith Promise Rally at the church, the theme of which is "Step Out on Faith." It will continue Jan. 28, 29 and 30.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, an international dinner will be held at the church. Daniel Johnsen will discuss the development of Great Lakes Christian Homes, a retirement facility planned in Lansing.

A group of 30 college students called Disciples, the primary recipient of Faith Promise funds, will perform the musical "Resurrection" by Brian Jeffrey Leech at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28. They are from Great Lakes Christian College. Their program tells the musical story of the last day on earth of the Apostle Peter.

Robert Girdwood will bring the rally to a climax during morning services Jan. 30.

## ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

A fund-raising spaghetti dinner will be held 5-7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21 at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Proceeds will help sponsor a mission-work team in Haiti. Ticket are \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.50 for those 12 years old and younger.

## SOUTH REDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

The next rally of Detroit Area Youth will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 in South Redford Church of Christ, 26505 W. Chicago, Redford Township.

## RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

A Red Cross blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22 in Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. Sponsoring the event are the Livonia Jaycettes. In charge is Lynn Berger.

## PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

A father and son banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 in First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

## WARD PRESBYTERIAN

A training class for the Telephone Listening Center, western Wayne County's church-supported helpline, will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, in Room A-16 of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. A second class will run at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Each session will be two hours long, and the classes will continue for 15 weeks. Volunteers will be expected to work two four-hour shifts a month after completion of the course. Especially needed are persons able to work overnight once a month.

For more information, call the center at 422-4TLC.

# Woodburn new Ward assistant

Dr. Robert O. Woodburn has accepted a call to serve as executive minister of the Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. He began his duties Jan. 15.



Dr. Robert O. Woodburn new exec assistant

Woodburn has served as the vice-president for academic affairs at William Tyndale College in Farmington Hills since 1979. Prior to coming to Michigan, he served as academic dean of the Washington Bible College, Washington D.C., for eight years. Woodburn also has been a lecturer and adjunct professor for the American University, Washington, D.C.

A graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, Woodburn holds a Ph.D. in history/philosophy from the American University. His undergraduate work was completed at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

As executive minister Woodburn will provide oversight for Ward's ministries, working in close association with the senior pastor, Dr. Bartlett L. Hess. In addition, he will provide guidance and supervision for members of Ward's executive staff. Woodburn's responsibilities also will include teaching, preaching and counseling.

Woodburn, his wife, Barbara, and their two children live in Livonia.



# Festival of song

Barbara Colbeck (above, left) directs one of the nine choirs that will participate in the interfaith choir festival that will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh Road in Livonia. Colbeck is musical coordinator of the event. One of her co-directors was Michele Graveline (right), musical director at St. Andrew Episcopal Church. Included in the service will be a brief liturgy of prayers for Christian unity. Refreshments will follow the service.



## Worship

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### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

#### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

11:00 A.M. "THE FUTURE IS AS BRIGHT AS..."

6:30 P.M. "SOME PROBLEMS" RELATED TO "DIVINE GUIDANCE" Rev. Mitchell

Nursery Available

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI (I-696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Nursery provided at all Services  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

### BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt, Livonia (Near Joy Rd.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.	421-9140
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.	
EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 P.M.	
WED. FAMILY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.	

"A Friendly Church, with Christ Centered Purpose"

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)

HOURS OF SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Care Provided WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 P.M.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Ladies Bible Study Childrens Brigades Youth Program

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

#### CATHOLIC CHURCHES

#### ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish

44800 Warren Road 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin Pastor

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

#### REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

#### People's Church

Canton High School, Canton Center at Joy 981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. "HOW TO FEEL YOU BELONG" Reformed Church in America

#### CATHOLIC CHURCHES

#### ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish

555 LILLEY RD. CANTON 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor

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

#### REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

#### CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

# Transformation really shows

Merriman Road Baptist Church members have linked their growth in Christ and their diminishing sizes. They do it through a weight control group that they appropriately have named Transformation.

Following a program of devotion, prayer, diet and exercise, their 40 members have lost over 100 pounds in their fall quarter.

The meetings include a Bible study related to weight loss delivery by Norma Wilder, who has lost 100 pounds. They enjoy group discussions on the problems shared by dieters and the fellowship of exercising together.

Meetings are held on Mondays at 9:15 a.m. and on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel. The invitation is open to others to join them. They'd like to expand.

# Prayer breakfast to be held Jan. 21

Rose Bayer, Christian education director at St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia, will speak at a prayer breakfast sponsored by Livonia Christian Educators at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

The event will take place in Denny's restaurant, Wayne and Cowan, Westland.

# Rosedale installs new assistant



David W. Good new at Rosedale

Ordination and installation ceremonies will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23 at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia for David W. Good, who has been named assistant minister for Christian education.

Good, 31, of Royal Oak had as his most recent assignment serving as organist, choir director, youth coordinator and director of the community summer program at Grandale Church in Detroit. He also served on the summer service task force and extended experience education unit of the Presbytery and also spent summers working as director of Camp Sarah Grindley in the Ann Arbor area.

In his new position, he will be working with adult education and expects to offer a series of classes once he is settled in the new job.

While helping with music won't be a formal responsibility, Good said he will help music director Shirley Hardin whenever she sounds the call.

HE ALSO EXPECTS to be working closely with the church deacons in perhaps realigning the church's food service program because of the increasing number of calls for help that have been received from the Livonia Office of Volunteer Energies (LOVE) and the FISH group.

Good replaces former associate pastor Carol Allen. The replacement is marked with a bit of a coincidence, he said. Allen left to join the faculty of McCormick Theological Seminary. That's where Good was until his graduation in June.

# Numbers don't equate to human factors

Every January the congregation I serve as pastor, has its annual meeting. I write a summary report of the activities, responsibilities and opportunities assigned to my care. The operational committees of the parish write summary reports of their works. And an accounting is made of funds received and funds expended. It is a process that is repeated many, many times over across the ecclesiastical landscape this month, as well as in countless other organizations.

In many ways these reports are statistical reports of programs and services carried to and by men, women and children. Behind the numbers of acts completed are individuals with feelings and gifts and experiences of care.

What we see more often than not is a number like the number married or divorced... the number received into membership or moved away... the number who have died. I wish it were different.

Last week it was announced that unemployment in Michigan had increased to 17.6 percent of the population. I know that 17.6 percent unemployment means that for every hundred people desiring employment, only 82.4 are actually employed. But beyond that its difficult for me to conceptualize just what those numbers mean.

If I do not translate these numbers

## moral perspectives



Rev. Lloyd Buss

into men and women and children with dreams and hopes for the experience of fulfillment and purpose, I see little difference between 17.6 percent and 17.2 percent.

When the newspapers reported that Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger had bowed to White House and Congressional pressure and agreed to slow military spending by about \$8 billion in 1984, it also reported that he had hoped to hold the cuts to less than \$4 billion.

Now \$4 billion compared to \$8 billion in the light of a defense budget of \$247 billion doesn't seem that much. But that also means a difference between 400,000 families receiving a minimum of \$10,000 in aid for one year and 800,000 receiving the same amount. But even trying to translate that into people with names and faces is difficult to impossible. My circle of acquaintances is far less than that.

Trying to conceptualize the human factor in the decision of Michigan State University to pay the Pittsburgh

Steelers \$175,000 for the release of their recently acquired football coach is considerably easier.

That would total the amount needed to keep 17 1/2 families at the bare level of existence in Michigan for one year. I know 17 1/2 families who could use that assistance this year. They have names and faces and hurts and needs and dashed hopes and fading dreams. Football is not one of their principal interests or concerns.

I've been told that facts are comprehended in their context. An unemployment rate of 17.6 percent is comprehended against an unemployment category of one to 100 percent. Four billion dollars or \$8 billion is comprehended against a full budget of \$247 billion. A figure of \$175,000 is comprehended against a lawsuit seeking redress of \$1 million. And these figures will be subject to audit for a final verification of accuracy.

Statistical reports are "shorthand" reports of human accomplishments,

human needs, human goals et al. We would not be able to summarize annual accomplishments and failures without them. I wish it were different.

# Congregation welcomes Rev. Bomgren

The congregation of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrated the arrival of Rev. Jonathan K. Bomgren with a special service of installation last Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Raymond A. Heine, Bishop of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America conducted the liturgy of worship.

"The service is a welcome to the new minister and a promise on his part to serve the congregation faithfully," Bomgren said. He conducted his first service in the church at 35300 Eight Mile on Christmas Eve.

"I can't think of a better way to start or get acquainted with a new parish," he said. He became a resident of Livonia last month.

Bomgren replaces Pastor Lowell Anderson who is now serving in La-Grange, Ind.

# Saxophone re-emerges on classical scene

By Hugh Gallagher  
Staff Writer

flutists, violinists or pianists.

The saxophone brings to mind a smoky cabaret where jazz great John Coltrane made the instrument wall mournfully. Or it conjures up the image of Bruce Springsteen's sidekick Clarence Clemmons jumping across a stage in a white suit and blowing a rowdy rhythm and blues.

It doesn't suggest symphony halls, chamber ensembles or anything related to classical music. But the saxophone began as a classical instrument and may finally be emerging as a respected member of symphony, chamber and small ensembles.

Donald Sinta, a nationally recognized saxophone player and University of Michigan teacher, appeared as soloist with the Plymouth Symphony last November. The 1982 winner in the Oakway Symphony Society's annual young artist's contest was saxophonist Jamal Rossi, a former University of Michigan student. The first honorable mention in the Plymouth Symphony Society's recent young artist competition was saxophonist Reginald Borik, a student of Sinta at U-M.

The U-M music school has been a center for developing the use of the saxophone as a classical instrument. The members of the Detroit Saxophone Quartet are U-M graduates who studied under Larry Teal and Sinta. More young musicians are choosing to play the saxophone and winning musical contests that had usually been won by

THE EMERGENCE of the saxophone as a "respectable" instrument hasn't been easy and prejudices against it are still strong.

"You can't think of the last time the Detroit Symphony had a saxophone performance," Donald Sinta said. "Detroit, Boston, Cleveland. They make it difficult to get the saxophone played. They hire world-renowned flutists such as (Jean Pierre) Rampal or (James) Galway or violinists or pianists."

Serious saxophone players have joined forces to promote their music. A World Saxophone Congress holds a meeting every two years. The organization has thousands of members from throughout the world including the Soviet Union, said Sinta. A North American Saxophone Alliance has 5,000 members.

The last World Saxophone meeting was in July in Nuremberg, West Germany.

"At meetings it is evident that the quality of playing is improving by quantum leaps. As an instrument played artistically and virtuosically, it is stunning. There are great players around the world," Sinta said.

Part of the problem has been a limited saxophone repertoire, according to Sinta. Young composers have recently been turning to the saxophone.

"You can literally hear 200 world premieres at one of these conferences," Sinta said. Sinta has introduced numerous pieces, including two Pulitzer

**'It was invented as a classical instrument, not a jazz instrument.'**

—Richard Saunders  
musician and teacher

Prize winners. He has also made recordings, including "The New Virtuoso."

THE SAXOPHONE owes its existence to the urging of composers in another age. They encouraged the work of Belgian instrument maker Adolph Sax in 1840.

"It was invented by Adolph Sax at the request of composers to fill the gap between woodwind and brass instruments," said Richard Saunders, assistant dean of fine arts and science at Schoolcraft College and a musician. "It was invented as a classical instrument, not a jazz instrument."

Saunders said jazz musicians liked the saxophone because it was an easy instrument to get a pure tone on and because the various sizes — soprano, alto, tenor and baritone — provided variety. The saxophone is a brass instrument with a woodwind reed mouthpiece. Saunders said the bleating sound usually associated with the saxophone is not inherent in the instrument but deliberately made by jazz and rhythm and blues musicians by altering the

mouthpiece to create the sound.

Though not as popular with composers as the violin and piano, a number of pieces have been composed for the saxophone as a solo and ensemble instrument.

"In all the repertoire, the French have used the saxophone and saxophone ensembles the most. It's a very popular classical instrument in France today," Saunders said.

Debussy, Saint-Saens and d'Indy are among the French composers who have written for the saxophone. Ravel's transcription of Mussorgsky's popular "Pictures at an Exhibition" includes a prominent saxophone part. Richard Strauss, Paul Hindemith and Villa-Lobos have also composed for the saxophone. But many famous composers overlooked the instrument.

"Brahms would have been marvelous to write for us, but he ignored us," said Sinta.

AUDIENCE RESISTANCE to new or unusual music forces the major music organizations to stay with the tried and true, according to Sinta.

"The concertgoer is not interested in the new, he wants to hear Beethoven's 5th again," Sinta said.

Still, the saxophone wins new disciples every day. John Littlejohn of the Detroit Saxophone Quartet said he and other ensemble members, Russell Mallare, Daryl Monfils and Jose Mallare, were turned on to the saxophone by U-M professor Larry Teal.

"He's an excellent saxophone player. He played with the Glen Gray Casa Loma Orchestra and Jimmy Dorsey. He played several instruments with the Detroit Symphony and had a strong classical background. He was a good teacher who inspired his students to pursue a classical career," Littlejohn said.

Teal's flexibility is typical of saxophone players who want to keep busy in music. They learn to play many instruments and fill many roles. The quartet members teach music at various levels, perform in road shows and at rock, jazz and pop concerts and perform with the Detroit Symphony on occasion. They have also recorded on Mark Records.

Saunders said students at Schoolcraft often play several instruments to be flexible. He said a typical student might play flute, clarinet and saxophone.

"I was a professional musician before coming here," Saunders said, "and I did ice shows, musicals and the rest.

I'd bring a tenor and alto sax, a clarinet and other instruments. You need to be proficient in all woodwind instruments [for jazz or classical] music."

SINTA SAID times are changing for classical sax players. He said that 20 years ago a player had few opportunities to play. Today, many saxophone players give solo concerts and perform with smaller orchestras. The saxophone player has to make adjustments and put up with frustrations, but the opportunities are improving. Sinta said he was hooked on the instrument before he had a chance to think twice about pursuing his saxophone career.

"When you're 8 and your parents are asking you, you're not involved in the politics. I was asked to pick between the clarinet and the saxophone," Sinta said. "I thought the saxophone had a better sound. A love affair starts at 8. At 15, you're being stroked for it and by 20 you're hooked."

The instrument has been a strong lure for its devotees.

"The unique sound that the saxophone gives stimulates everyone in the group to continue and follow that music," Littlejohn said.

Budding classical saxophone players may find the beginning price as hard to handle as the later frustrations. Saunders said a good new saxophone costs about \$2,000.

## Classical sax heard in workshop, concert

The Detroit Saxophone Quartet will demonstrate the saxophone's classical side with a workshop and concert at Schoolcraft College Monday.

The free workshop from 5-7 p.m. in room F-310 of the Forum Building will explore the techniques of en-

semble playing and the different qualities of the various sizes of saxophones. For information call, 591-6400, ext. 510.

The 8 p.m. concert in the Liberal Arts Building Theater will include a Haydn quartet originally composed for strings and arranged for saxophone by Koval,

Glazunov's Quartet, Jack Marshall's "Goldrush Suite," Rudy Wiedoff's "Saxophonia," Claude Debussy's "Little Shepherd" and "Golliwogs" and Lennie Niehaus arrangements of "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" and "There Will Never Be Another You." Tickets are \$4, students \$3.

## Wine

by Richard Watson

In Michigan, there are nearly 20 businesses licensed as wine wholesalers. It is a very competitive business, and most of them continually contend for new product lines.

Because of this competition, consumers are the winners, as it means we have helped build here one of the best selections of imported and California wines in the United States. (Recently, for example, the Red Wagon in Rochester had more than 160 different California winery labels on the shelves.)

Here is a look at some of the newer ones:

Most notable of the recent entries is Newton Vineyard, the beautiful western Napa property owned by Peter Newton and Ric Forman. The latter, of course, has long been esteemed as one of the finest of all California winemakers, and his association with Newton goes back to their days at Sterling Vineyards.

THEIR WINES WILL all be estate-bottled once their plantings bear. For now they must use purchased grapes, but Forman is to be trusted for his judgment in this. Very little of this initial release was made, and we are privileged to be one of very few markets for it. Indeed, it is hard to find here (Red Wagon has it), and it is not cheap, but it is Ric Forman's wine and so worth trying.

There is a deep, rich, complex mer-

lot, a fine sauvignon blanc and a chardonnay that almost balances out its fruit and oak. Given time, it will (but it will all be drunk by then, unfortunately). Waiting in the wings is a cabernet sauvignon, to be released within the year.

Almost as prestigious is Dr. William Casey's St. Clement Vineyards, recently available in Michigan. On the property formerly used to make Spring Mountain, Casey opened St. Clement in the late 1970s and has since added to the property as a signal that he intends to stay in business for the long haul. Sauvignon blanc and cabernet are featured.

Another highly esteemed winery from Monterey County is Jekel Vineyards, makers of excellent pinot blancs, white rieslings and cabernet sauvignons. Priced somewhat less punishingly than the two labels above, these should find good outlet sources in this area.

Zinfandel lovers will welcome two new wineries from Gold Country, Stevenot Winery and Sierra Vista. Especially the first of these has developed a strong following. Both come in at very good value.

WE ARE now able to buy locally the products of some nine wineries from the Amador-El Dorado region. Two years ago only Montevina and Boeger were available. That should encourage

the sauvignon blanc and big zinfandel crowd.

From Mendocino two new tiny wineries have begun to send small amounts. Tough to locate (Village Corner in Ann Arbor had them first), they are worth finding. Dolan Vineyard makes chardonnay only, while Milano Winery excels in making big, beefy tannic red wines of distinction.

Two new Napa wineries are here as well. John Buehler offers massive zinfandels that to me do not fulfill the promise of his earlier efforts with this grape. The only hint one has that the '80 zinfandel is nearly a port is to read the alcohol level of 14 percent. His cabernet sauvignon is a biggie, too.

Much more subtle and dignified are the Shafer Vineyards cabernet sauvignon and zinfandel releases. It also has a

secondary label, Chase Creek, that promises to offer a decent 1980 zinfandel at a fair price.

And still they come. Leeward Winery from around Los Angeles, Woodbury Winery in San Raphael making excellent ports, and more.

The only winery no one seems able to capture that we really need is Trefthen from Napa. It remains cool to our efforts. But one of these days these beauties too will grace our shelves to the delight of us all.

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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"His Girl Friday" (1940), 1 p.m. Saturday at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill, phone 397-0999, free. Running time 92 minutes.

Howard Hawks' women have never fared well. Look at most of this director's "men's films" and you'll either find no major roles for women, very masculine women, or one-dimensional female characters. Joanne Dru, for instance, is given laughably bad direction in the otherwise fine, John Wayne film "Red River." Rosalind Russell, however, is the best of Hawks' women. In "His Girl Friday" she competes as a reporter in a man's world while re-

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

maintaining femininely alluring to co-star Cary Grant; and the audience. The script is far-fetched, but Hawks' screwball-comedy pacing keeps your mind far from reality.

Rating: \$3.10.

"The Razor's Edge" (1961), 1 p.m. today on Ch. 56. Originally 99 minutes.

Gary Cooper was 60 when he made this, his last, film, and he looks every bit his age in it. It's often good cinema, though, when a well-established actor plays a part that's contrary to his image, and "Razor's Edge," in which Cooper may be out to kill his wife, is no exception. Deborah Kerr also stars.

Rating: \$2.85.

"Seven Days in May" (1964), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes.

Journeyman director John Frankenheimer overcomes a mediocre script and makes the most of fine performances from Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien and John Houseman in this curious suspense story. Curious because the storyline is far-fetched, the character of the president (played by Fredric March) frightfully ill-conceived, and the character played by Ava Gardner nothing more than a screenwriter's afterthought; yet "Seven Days" is full of suspense right until its terribly anti-climactic ending. Half of this film is very, very good — but only half.

Rating: \$2.75.

# Acting succeeds but script falters

"The Women Here Are No Different" by Nancy Beckett continues its Michigan premiere engagement through Feb. 20, presented by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company, at the Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen at 13 Mile roads, Southfield. For ticket information, call 642-1326.

By Cathie Bredendach  
special writer

Eight women are caught in a web of trouble in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of Nancy Beckett's "The Women Here Are No Different." They hole up in a house that's a refuge for battered women while they try to sort out their lives.

To its credit, the play isn't sentimental or vindictively feminist, and it refuses to dish up simplistic solutions. The eight women in the cast turn in strong and sometimes outstanding performances, but flaws in focus and structure detract from the solid acting in the play.

There's no clear climax in the action, just a zigzag of emotional ups and downs leading nowhere in particular. The focus seems to shift at random with monologues from one character, then another. If the strength of a play depends on how well it succeeds in making the audience believe in and care about its characters, then "The Women Here Are No Different" only partially succeeds, and the problem is not in the acting.

We learn enough about each woman's past but are left hungry for plot about what happens at the shelter. The plot, what there is of it, wobbles without clear direction and is too skimpy to satisfy.

TO THE PLAY'S credit, there's not a paper-dolly character in the bunch — no cardboard women. From Ruth, the frumpy farm wife played with stoic strength by Divina Cook, to Dorothy, the earthy black woman played superbly by Sakunah DeLaney, these women are strong even when they're most vulnerable. They quiver on the web of circum-

## review

stance, trapped by love and sometimes hate for the men who abuse them, immobilized by habit and dependency. Whether they're prim, split-level matrons like Annette DePetris' Theresa and Laurie Logan's Jeanette, or women from working class backgrounds like Clair and Laurie, played by Val McKinna and Beverly Hahnault, they share more than being abused by men.

They share the turmoil of women caught in the cross fire of a society whose ideas about being female are changing. They share being trapped on a web of living and having to haul around the emotional baggage of their pasts as they try to fight their way to independence. They share a resilient strength. They're no different from other women.

Thank goodness the play is not a feminist diatribe. Although we never see any of the men who sent these women on the run, we sense that the men are as much victims of their own frustrations as they are violent brutes.

"The Women Here Are No Different" explores the psychology and sociology of battered women without going overboard. Pat, played by Paula Kline, and Tina, played by Cooki Winborn, are social workers who counsel the women at the shelter.

THEY MUST JUGGLE time and money when there's never enough of either, and they must do battle with institutions even as they try to sort through personal confusions.

"The Women Here Are No Different" explores a hot current topic — battered women — without overdoing it, and it presents valid dilemmas of modern life with strong acting and competent directing by Jeff Nahan. It is a good, eight-faceted character study, but it is not particularly strong as a play.

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Marcy Walker, who plays Lisa Colby in "All My Children," will make a personal appearance Saturday at Westland Center.

**upcoming things to do**

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The Loving Cup is appearing at Darlin' Lilly's restaurant, 29200 Orchard Lake Road, south of 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Marlene, Danny, Steve and Max perform Tuesdays-Saturdays through March 12.

**YOUTH SYMPHONY**

The Livonia Youth Symphony Society will present "A Gala Musical Event" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Orchestra Hall, Detroit. The program will feature the Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra, the Livonia Youth Concert Orchestra and the Livonia Youth String Orchestra. Members of the orchestras are from throughout metropolitan Detroit. The concert also will feature the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Sidney (Australia) Youth Chamber Orchestra. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call 349-3432.

**HONEY TREE**

Elaine Orr plays and sings at the piano from 6:30-11 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Honey Tree, 28990 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Her previous engagements including performing at one of the big hotels in South America. Orr plays pop and easy-listening music and takes requests.

**WINTER PRODUCTION**

The Farmington Players' winter production, Tennessee Williams' poignant drama "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented in 13 evening performances Friday through Feb. 12 at

the Barn Theater on 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call the box office at 535-8822.

**AUDITIONS OPEN**

Quaker Valley Theatre will hold auditions for the comedy "Bus Stop" by William Ingle at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Farmington Masonic Temple on the corner of Farmington Road and Grand River. The cast call for five men and three women. Performance dates are March 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19. For further information call producer Laurie A. Smalls at 476-2099.

**'HENRY IV'**

The Hillberry Theatre will present "Henry IV, Part I," first play of a trilogy celebrating the deeds of Henry V, previewing Friday-Saturdays and opening Wednesday on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. The Shakespearean play will continue in repertory at the Hillberry through April 1. For tickets, contact the box office at 577-2972.

**ST. REGIS**

Charles Savage plays a medley of '40s tunes, as well as contemporary popular favorites, from 5:30 p.m. to midnight week nights and 7 p.m. to midnight Saturdays for cocktails and after-theater fare in the lounge at the Hotel St. Regis, 3071 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Savage has performed throughout the Midwest including the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island, Hyatt Regency in Dearborn and Pinkey's Boulevard Club in Detroit.

**American Artists opens season Sunday**

American Artists Series will open its 1983 season with a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Kingswood School Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

The program includes two first performances—the first Michigan performance of the Piano Quartet by Richard Strauss and the first local performance of "Andante and Rondo Concertante" by Schubert. The program will also include the Sonata for Bassoon and Cello by Mozart, the Poulenc Trio for Oboe Bassoon and Piano and Benjamin Britten's "Six Metamorphoses After Ovid." Performing artists will be Don Baker, oboe; Joan

Freeman, piano; Hart Hollman, viola; Linda Snedden Smith, violin; Winifred Mayes, cello; and Robert Williams, bassoon.

Tickets, \$5, are available by calling 647-2230. The programs in the series include: an appearance by Irish actress, Slobhan McKenna in "Here Are Ladies," at 3 p.m. Feb. 20; Russian Melodramatons and the first American concert performance of Bartok's early rhapsodic Piano Quintet at 3 p.m. March 20; Heidi Lehwalder, harp and the Annapolis Brass Quintet, at 3 p.m. April 10; and works for flute, strings and piano and the first-area performance of Bloch's Piano Quintet at 7 p.m. May 1.

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In Michigan, there are nearly 20 businesses licensed as wine wholesalers. It is a very competitive business, and most of them continually contend for new product lines.

Because of this competition, consumers are the winners, as it means we have helped build here one of the best selections of imported and California wines in the United States. (Recently, for example, the Red Wagon in Rochester had more than 160 different California winery labels on the shelves.) Here is a look at some of the newer ones:

Most notable of the recent entries is Newton Vineyard, the beautiful western Napa property owned by Peter Newton and Ric Forman. The latter, of course, has long been esteemed as one of the finest of all California winemakers, and his association with Newton goes back to their days at Sterling Vineyards.

THEIR WINES WILL all be estate-bottled once their plantings bear. For now they must use purchased grapes, but Forman is to be trusted for his judgment in this. Very little of this initial release was made, and we are privileged to be one of very few markets for it. Indeed, it is hard to find here (Red Wagon has it), and it is not cheap, but it is Ric Forman's wine and so worth trying.

There is a deep, rich, complex merlot, a fine sauvignon blanc and a chardonnay that almost balances out its fruit and oak. Given time, it will (but it will all be drunk by then, unfortunately). Waiting in the wings is a cabernet sauvignon, to be released within the year.

Almost as prestigious is Dr. William Casey's St. Clement Vineyards, recently available in Michigan. On the property formerly used to make Spring Mountain, Casey opened St. Clement in the late 1970s and has since added to the property as a signal that he intends to stay in business for the long haul. Sauvignon blanc and cabernet are featured.

Another highly esteemed winery from Monterey County is Jekel Vineyards, makers of excellent pinot blancs, white rieslings and cabernet sauvignons. Priced somewhat less punishingly than the two labels above, these should find good outlet sources in this area.

Zinfandel lovers will welcome two new wineries from Gold Country, Stevenot Winery and Sierra Vista. Especially the first of these has developed a strong following. Both come in at very good value.

WE ARE now able to buy locally the products of some nine wineries from the Amador-El Dorado region. Two years ago only Montevina and Boeger were available. That should encourage the sauvignon blanc and big zinfandel crowd.

From Mendocino two new tiny wineries have begun to send small amounts. Tough to locate (Village Corner in Ann Arbor had them first), they are worth finding. Dolan Vineyard makes chardonnay only, while Milano Winery excels in making big, beefy tannic red wines of distinction.

Two new Napa wineries are here as well. John Buehler offers massive zinfandels that to me do not fulfill the promise of his earlier efforts with this grape. The only hint one has that the '80 zinfandel is nearly a port is to read the alcohol level of 14 percent. His cabernet sauvignon is a biggie, too.

Much more subtle and dignified are the Shafer Vineyards cabernet sauvignon and zinfandel releases. It also has a secondary label, Chase Creek, that promises to offer a decent 1980 zinfandel at a fair price.

And still they come. Leeward Winery from around Los Angeles, Woodbury Winery in San Raphael making excellent ports, and more.

The only winery no one seems able to capture that we really need is Trefethen from Napa. It remains cool to our efforts. But one of these days these beauties too will grace our shelves to the delight of us all.

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## Bulldogs' comeback stopped

Plymouth Salem held off a late Livonia Bentley charge to gain a 58-49 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Lakes Division basketball win Tuesday.

Salem (7-2) led by as many as 17 points in the final quarter, but Bentley chipped away and cut the margin to three with 1:11 to go. But a goal-tending violation and a pair of turnovers ended the Bentley threat.

"It was maybe a moral victory for us because for the first time in awhile we played a decent ballgame," said Bentley coach Jim Komula, whose team fell to 4-5 overall. "The kids are showing me that's there is some improvement."

Rick Berberet, a 6-foot-6 junior, paced Salem with 18 points. Glenn Medalle and Dave Houle, who sparked a 20-12 third quarter Salem scoring surge, added 14 and 12, respectively.

Bentley's 6-8 junior center, Phil Graczyk, poured in 19 points and blocked four shots. Jim Thorderson, John Turner and John White added eight points each.

Both teams shot well from the free throw line. Bentley made 17 of 18 while Salem hit 10 of 12.

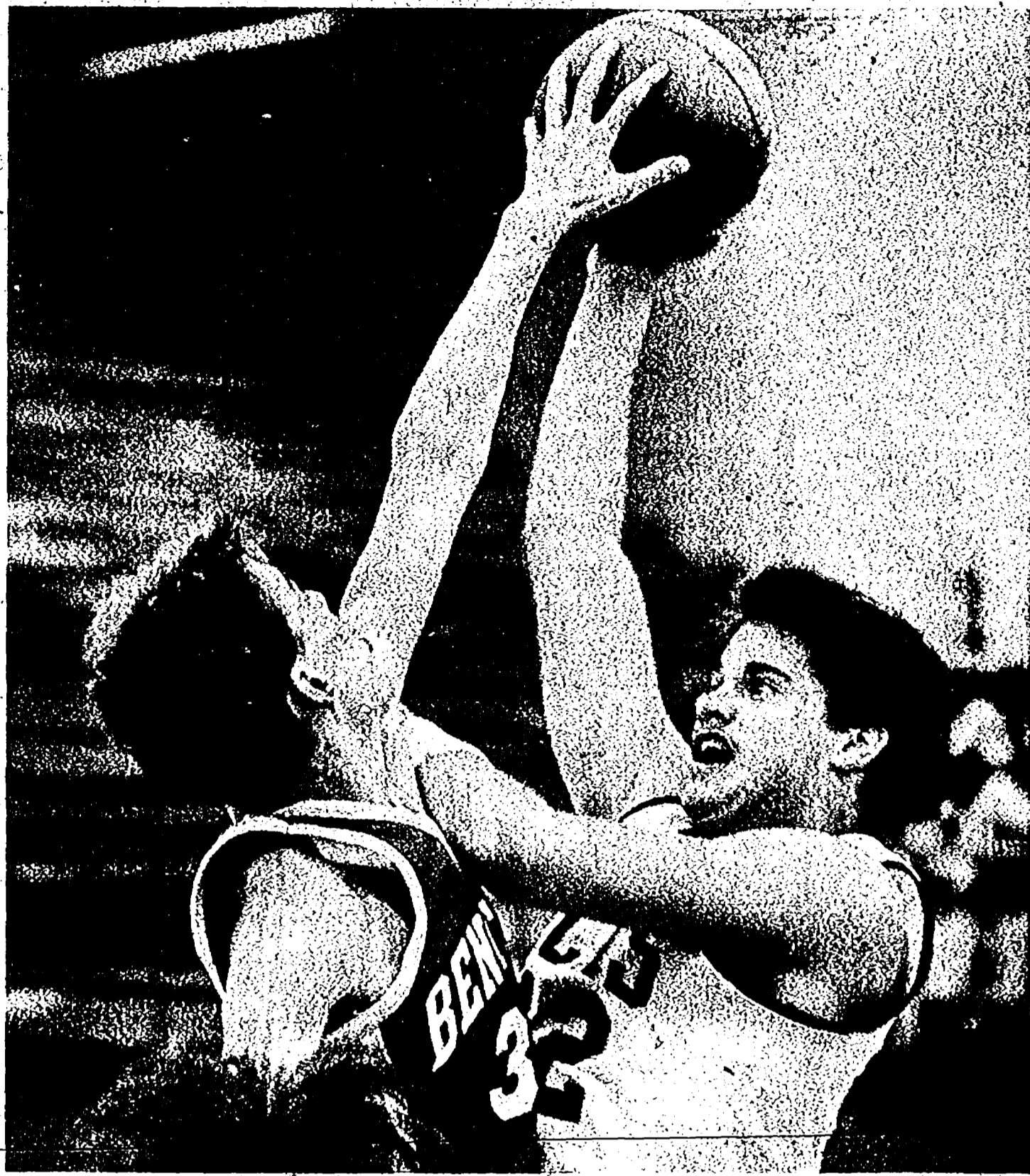
### LIVONIA STEVENSON 70 WALLED LK. CENTRAL 59

The Spartans jumped out to a 20-6 first-quarter advantage, and never looked back to post their ninth win in 10 starts Tuesday at home.

The Lakes Division (7-0) leaders got 21 points from 6-7 junior Tom Domako and 15 more from senior guard Pete Rose. Curt Ullstrom, making the start, added 10 points and senior point-guard Gary Mexicotte had five assists.

Dean Terpstra tallied 20 for Central. Jim Kreutzer and Clark Bock added 16 and 13, respectively.

Stevenson's JV squad remained unbeaten with a 65-30 victory.



Bentley's Jim Thorderson (left) blocks a shot attempted by Salem forward Rick Berberet during Tuesday night's Lakes Division basketball game.

Salem stayed in second place behind Livonia Stevenson with a nine-point triumph.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Spectators brawl as Rice surprises Catholic Central

By C.J. Risak  
Staff writer

Geez, this must have been for the state championship!

No? Well then, surely a league title must have been at stake.

Wrong again, quiz kid. It was just another Catholic League regular season basketball game.

Well, maybe not just another Catholic League game. It's never just a game when Detroit Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice meet — it's a battle. This one wasn't decided until Ray Wheelock came off the bench to ignite Rice with eight fourth-quarter points, lifting the Warriors to a 59-54 triumph at CC Tuesday.

Fans of both schools were packed and stacked into the tiny CC gym, right up to the edge of the court. When a CC student made off with the Rice flag and started pounding it on the floor during a fourth-quarter timeout, the rowdiness spilled out of the stands and onto the court in a fist-throwing melee.

ORDER TO THE COURT was soon returned, but not to CC's game, which disintegrated after the third quarter. The Shamrocks were up a basket going into the final eight minutes, but then Wheelock, a 6-foot-4 junior forward, went to work.

Banished to the bench for the first three quarters, Wheelock quickly made his presence felt. He scored the tying basket with 6:03 to play. A Stan Heath (18 points for the game) free throw and a Mike Maleske (10 points) bucket put CC up by three before two straight Wheelock baskets put Rice ahead for good, 53-52.

Andy Kolp, who topped the Warriors with 22 points, hit a jumper with 3:09 left to make it a three-point lead.

Heath narrowed it to one but Wheelock hit again on a short turnaround jumper and B.J. Armstrong, who finished with 14 points, canned a pair of free throws to ice it with 25 seconds remaining.

"THEY'RE MISTAKE," Rice coach Nick Conti told his players after the game, "was that they announced that CC was the home of the Catholic League football champions."

"They forgot one thing — who the Catholic League basketball champions are."

That, of course, is Rice, which won the title last season. CC was 8-0 coming into Tuesday's game to 5-4 for the Warriors, but now both teams are tied in the Central Division with a 4-1 mark.

"Our rebounding was very bad," a dejected CC coach Bernie Holowicki analyzed. "That's been our weak spot all year. The boards and our outside shooting was pathetic."

"We just didn't play aggressive enough. They took the game to us on our own court."

Warrior miscues kept them behind most of the way. Rice turned the ball over six times in the second quarter as CC overcame a 21-17 first-quarter deficit to take a 38-34 halftime lead. Kevin Kral and Heath triggered the rally, Heath driving to the basket, then dishing off to Kral for an easy layup.

KRAL NOTCHED 12 points in the game, all in the first half, with eight coming in the second quarter. Rice stayed close thanks to the sharp outside shooting of Kolp, who bagged 16 points in the first half (12 in the first quarter).

The Shamrocks pulled out to a six-point lead in the third quarter, but that

Please turn to Page 2

## Glenn spikers win tourney; Spartans keep record perfect

Westland John Glenn broke out of its doldrums Saturday by capturing the 12-team Rochester Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Rockets defeated Fraser for the championship, 15-3, 9-15, 15-13. Glenn went into the event with three straight losses.

"There were a lot of long rallies because both teams were so intense," said Glenn coach Wendy Reynolds. "We made some exceptional defensive plays."

"Kathy Garrett's serving really gave us a lift and Debbie McMaster had a great day spiking. Overall, our defense was exceptional and our passing game was really nice."

In the semifinals, Glenn turned back host Rochester, 15-13, 15-13, after losing twice to the Falcons in pool play. Earlier, Glenn had eliminated Birmingham Groves in a quarterfinal match, 15-7, 15-13.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Genell Bard of Livonia Clarenceville makes the set play in a girls' volleyball match Monday night at Redford Union.

Clarenceville suffered its first loss. (Story continues on Page 2C).

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# Clarenceville girls suffer 1st defeat

Continued from Page 1

The Rockets advanced out of pool play (11-point matches) by winning two games each against Bloomfield Hills Kingswood, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Utica Eisenhower. Glenn split with Royal Oak Kimball and lost a pair of games to Rochester.

Reynolds' team returns to action tonight at Wayne Memorial. Livonia Churchill will also be on the card beginning at 7.

Meanwhile, Glenn's junior varsity team was nearly as successful, falling to Ann Arbor Pioneer in the championship of a tournament at Plymouth Canton, 15-4, 15-9. The Rockets earned a spot in the final with a 15-3, 15-3 triumph over Walled Lake Central.

LIVONIA STEVENSON remained unbeaten through five matches with a hard-fought 15-13, 15-8 victory Monday

night over Lakes Division foe Plymouth Salem.

"Plymouth Salem is a good team," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle. "They kept the ball in play. There were a lot of long rallies."

Junior Tamil Scurto showed the way for Stevenson.

"She just had an awesome night," Cagle said. "She had 11 unreturnable contacts at the net."

"In the first game she made some outstanding serves as did Gina Knight. They both blocked and hit well at the net."

Cagle was also pleased with the play of setters Linda Loeffler, Geraldann DiDomenico and Dhana Ponnors.

"They were just terrific in the back row," said the Stevenson coach, "and the team played well together at the net. They're becoming more confident with every match."

Stevenson's JV squad also won, 15-8, 15-9.

REDFORD UNION, behind the serving and setting of Julie Barden, downed Livonia Clarenceville Monday night at home in a best three-of-five match, 15-4, 15-4, 17-19, 15-8.

The win gives coach Jim Gibbons' RU team a 4-4 overall while Clarenceville fell to 3-1.

Barden served eight straight points to give RU a victory in the first game. She was also the team's most consistent setter.

Kathy Storvis served seven points in the second game and teammate Amy Livsey served eight to close out the match.

"Everybody played and it was a good chance to give the others some action," said Gibbons, who cleared his bench in the third game. "We played well, but we didn't attack as well as we should although Kellie Szabo had a good game hitting."

"But we have to be more aggressive and attack."

REDFORD ST. AGATHA came out on top in the battle of unbeaten in a Catholic League C-D Division A-West bracket showdown.

## volleyball

The Aggies made it six straight with a 15-10, 15-6 win Monday night over Detroit Immaculata.

Agatha controlled the match, but served poorly. Junior Sue DeBilsio, however, served out the final seven points to put the contest away.

Agatha meets Detroit Holy Redeemer today at home. The match begins at 5:30.

REDFORD THURSTON struggled Monday night to beat Plymouth Canton in an inter-sectional match, 15-6, 9-15, 15-12.

The Eagles (4-1) had to go without No. 1 setter Cindy Isenegger, who injured an ankle.

"We didn't play very well," said Thurston coach Chris Wandyg. "We had to make some adjustments in our offense with Cindy out. We ran a 4-2 (alignment) instead of our usual 5-1."

Martha Adams came off the bench to spark Thurston. She served out the match with five straight points.

# Zajdel hat trick fails to help out Patriots

Franklin's Patriots scored enough goals, but South Lyon had one more in an 8-7 prep hockey victory Tuesday afternoon at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

The loss drops Franklin to 2-10 overall while South Lyon upped its record to 11-1-1.

Ed Zajdel gained the hat trick for Franklin with three seconds to go in a losing cause. He also had an assist. Defenseman John Chimielewski added two goals and two assists. Scott Williams, who added four assists, and Tom Isom, rounded out the scoring for the Patriots.

Aaron Pietilla countered with three goals for South Lyon. Brian Daadettilla added two scores.

The final shots were nearly even, 25-24, in favor of Franklin.

MILFORD 5  
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 2  
Senior center man Bruce Heinonen's

## hockey

two goals lifted the Redskins to their ninth win in 12 games Monday at the Lakeland Arena in Waterford.

Churchill (2-9) tied the game at 1-1 at 7:38 of the second period on a goal by John Barta from Paul Blanchard.

The Chargers then fell behind 4-1 before Craig Hansen could answer with a third-period goal from Todd Baumann and Derek Clever.

Churchill goalie Keith Walk made 22 saves while Jeff Savitsky of Milford stopped 29.

# CC falters in cage battle

Continued from Page 1

evaporated in the final two minutes behind a 10-4 Warrior surge, which included six straight free throws, that narrowed it to a pair going into the last period.

Which set it up for Wheelock and his heroics. "I felt they were extending their zone," Conti said in explaining why he inserted Wheelock. "He's the

one guy we have who can flash inside, get the ball and shoot it."

He shot it and he made it. The result is a tighter Central Division race.

And that can only mean the rowdy crowds will keep cramming into the crackerjack Catholic League gyms to do everything in their power to urge their team to victory.

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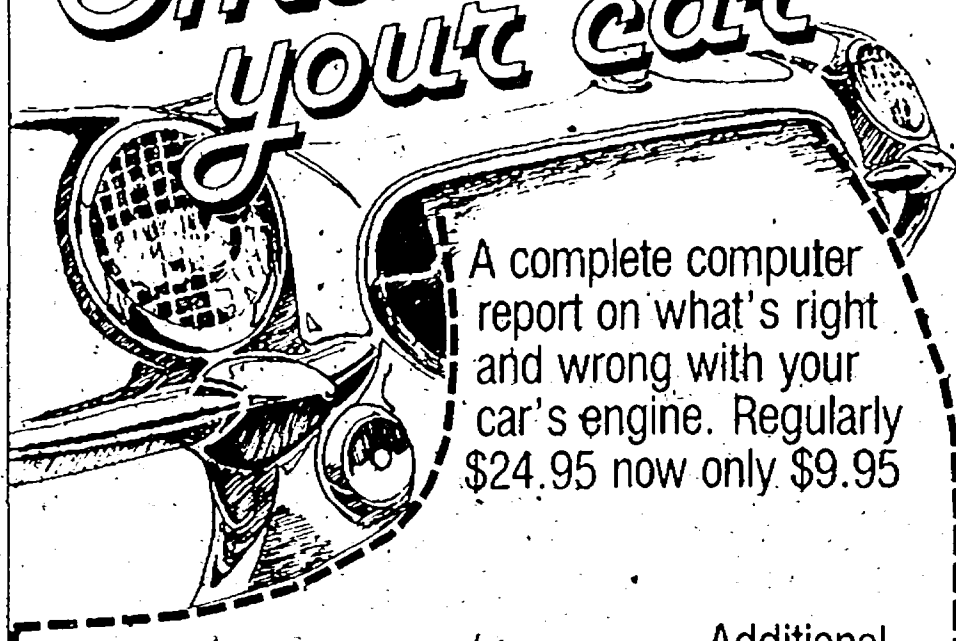
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# Ohio State heads S'craft exhibition

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Some of the top players from the midwest, both men and women, will be engaged in a power volleyball exhibition Saturday night at Schoolcraft College.

The double-header program begins at 7 p.m. at the Physical Education Building with the Schoolcraft women's team, a second-place finisher last November in the national junior college tournament, against Eastern Michigan University, a fifth-place finisher in the Mid-American Conference.

The second match, scheduled for 8:30, pits NCAA semifinalist, Ohio State against Haggerty Lumber, a top-flight AAU squad based in Chicago.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

"I'm hoping for 1,500 people and that's not a pipe dream," said Schoolcraft women's coach Mike O'Toole. "This is the last chance for five of our starters to perform before the home crowd."

"We split with Eastern during the season so it should be close. It could really go either way. (Coach) Frank Fristenski has the Hurons playing better volleyball than ever before."

O'TOOLE, whose team went 42-12 this season, expects his girls to be in "near-championship form despite a

## volleyball

lack of activity in the last month. "We started practicing when we came back to school (Jan. 3)," he said. "I think they will be sharp for two games. They'll be excited about playing one more time."

Making their final appearances in a Schoolcraft uniform are All-American Karen Kelley, a Livonia Stevenson graduate; Miki Truchan (Livonia Bentley), Jenny Buchanan (Redford Union), Chris Stellberger (Livonia Clarenceville) and Nancy Hughes (North Farmington).

Ohio State, meanwhile, is one of the top men's teams in the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA).

Formerly called Chicago Building Supply, Haggerty features such standouts as Joe Battalia, a national team member from 1975-80; former Birmingham resident Pete Johnson, MVP in both the National Association Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) and MIVA in 1974; and Mark Potenas of Southfield, a National AAU All-American in 1974.

THE BUCKEYES, annually one of the top teams in the midwest, rely on the setting of Brighton's David Janasak and the hitting of Edwin Fernandez, a former player on the Puerto Rican National Team.

# Area sports missing from airwaves

It was a cold and snowy night. Static crackled and whistled from the speaker of my Sony Littetme Digimatic clock radio.

Michigan's high school basketball tournament was raging full force on this particular Saturday last March. There were interesting regional finals being played all over the state.

Tuning carefully, I hoped to pick up a play-by-play broadcast of one of them, or at least gather in a few scores. But no such luck. Not with the Michigan teams, anyway.

What I heard instead was a stirring account of the Plymouth, Ind., High School team beating somebody in that state's tournament over WOWO, Ft. Wayne. And later a girls' state semifinal game involving Mercy and Marshall County, two Kentucky high schools, came booming in over WHAS, Louisville.

As a true sports junkie, I listened in and enjoyed every minute. But why, I wondered at the time, did I have to tune out of state to hear some high school basketball? Why were there no broadcasts of Michigan games on stations that could be received in the Detroit area?

It wasn't always thus. In the mid-1970s, two very hearable stations, WPON in Pontiac and WBRB (now WWHK) in Mt. Clemens, made local high school football and basketball a regular part of their Friday night programming.

I remember hearing Kurt Schneider, then WPON's sports director, call North Farmington's stunning upset of Birmingham Brother Rice in the 1978 Class A football semifinals. Rice beat Utica Henry Ford in a 1977 classic basketball regional aired on the old WBRB station.

And outstate, away from metropolitan Detroit's tar and cement and lots to do on Friday nights, local sports are all over the dial.

A colleague, remembering his college days at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, said of the local radio: "On Friday night, you'd jump in your car, and it seemed like you could pick up a high school game on just about any spot on the dial you'd touch."



Tom Baer

SO WHAT HAPPENED to the Detroit-area stuff?

Well, very little English is spoken around WPON these days. The station has undergone a couple of recent "format" changes, switching from middle-of-the-road to country, music and finally to its present ethnic programming under new ownership. A lot of foreign-language broadcasts are featured.

In its middle-of-the-road days, WPON broadcast some Oakland University basketball games as well as Pontiac-area high school games.

"We still do local sports in the sense that we report the scores and things like that," said David Lee Harper, WPON's news and sports director. "But we haven't done any play-by-play for about a year."

"We were negotiating to get OU basketball back on the air, but with the new owners and all, other things take priority, unfortunately."

Over at WBRB — oops, making that WWHK — the sounds of the big bands are floating on the airwaves that once carried the exploits of high school teams.

"There was a lot of cost involved what with the

equipment, the travel and paying someone to broadcast the games," said office manager Debra Krystyniak, explaining the station's decision to drop local sports. "And advertising response just wasn't that good."

Any plans to revive school sports coverage? "To tell you the truth, I don't think so," Krystyniak said. "We're really going good with our music now, and we want to emphasize that."

BUT THINGS are different up in Mt. Pleasant where WCEN (almost certainly one of the stations' my colleague "touched" during his college days) is happy to broadcast football and basketball from two high schools and CMU.

"It's an important part of our programming," said WCEN news director James Hughes, "because the local people are listening... their children are playing. We seem to have a big listenership for all three schools."

Would Hughes care to venture an opinion about why it seems to work so well in Mt. Pleasant and not around Detroit?

"I don't know... unless it's just that the station is willing to get involved in the first place," Hughes answered. "In Detroit you have the big leagues, sure, but you have lots of stations, too. They shouldn't ignore the locals. That's really their bread and butter."

Now, this report is not to be taken as a knock on those small FM stations owned by school districts and operated by students (Southfield's WSHJ and Plymouth's WSDP come to mind) because some of them do a good job with local sports.

# Chargers looking good on divisional scene

Livonia Churchill appears to be in control of the Western Division basketball race of the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

The Chargers ran their division record to 6-1 Tuesday night with a 56-42 home-court triumph over stumbling Northville.

"This was a big win for us," said Churchill coach Don Albertson, whose team is now 7-3 overall. "We now have a layoff until Jan. 28 when we play Stevenson."

"This opens a big lead for us and we have to be feeling good in the league right now."

Northville is next in the Western Division standings with a 3-3 record.

John Merner, a 6-foot-6 senior, led the Churchill attack with 17 points, 12 rebounds and four assists. Steve O'Hara, a 6-4 senior, added 14 rebounds and six points.

Guards Dave Riley and Craig Hunter contributed 13 and 12 points, respectively. Hunter also had seven assists.

Mickey Newman led Northville with nine points.

"The thing I like about tonight's game is that we didn't lose our poise and the end like we have in the past," said Albertson. "We went to the line and made the free throws when we needed them."

Northville closed the gap to three points at the end of three quarters, but

## basketball

the Chargers held on by making 10 of 15 free throws in the final quarter.

LIVONIA-FRANKLIN 62-59  
FARMINGTON 59

Franklin's one-two punch, center Bob Stebbins and guard Mike Johnson, combined for 55 points in the non-league win Tuesday at Farmington.

Stebbins, a 6-4 senior, tossed in 31 points. He had 12 field goals and hit seven of 11 free throws. Johnson, meanwhile, took care of the outside shooting with 24 points.

Four Farmington players hit for double figures — Dan Zang (16), Tim Carruthers (12), Chris Keller (12) and Matt Kenny (11).

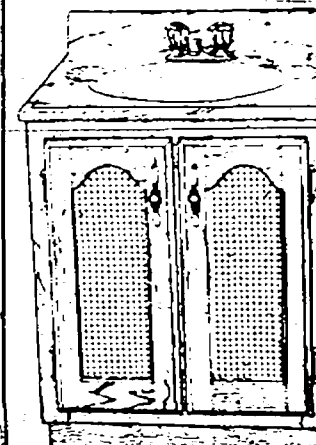
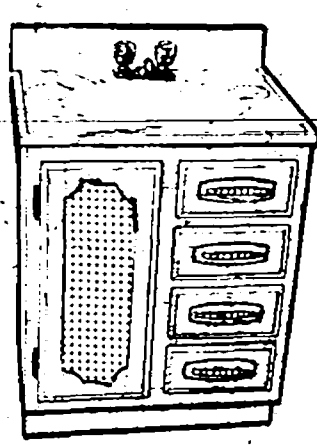

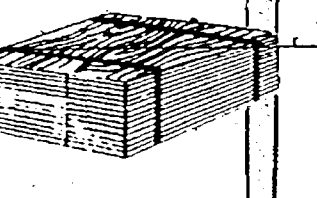

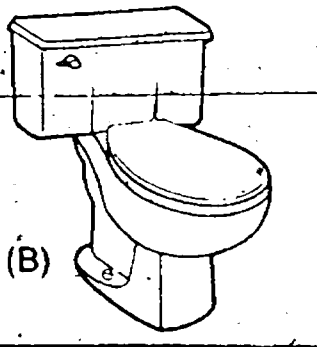
"We blitz people with our balance," cracked Franklin coach Jim McIntyre, whose team is 4-5 overall. "The best part of the whole game is that we were finally decent from the line (12 of 19) and at the end we were able to maintain the ballgame. We were consistent enough to stay on top and we went inside to Stebbins when we needed a basket."

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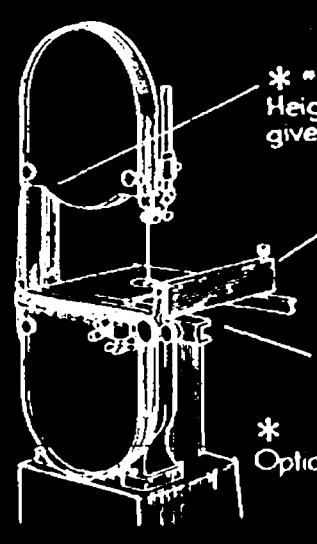
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# Krauss sparks GC; Thurston cagers roll

The eyes have it and Mike Krauss is glad he's back in Garden City basketball lineup.

The 6-foot senior, out of action for the past three weeks with an eye infection, came off the bench to score 19 points as the Cougars won a non-league game Tuesday at Taylor Center.

"I almost didn't play him because he had only one day of practice," said a happy GC coach, Bob Dropp. "The main thing about this game is that we had a player come in and help us off the bench."

Krauss helped GC overcome a five-point halftime deficit with six points in the third quarter and 13 in the final period.

"We half-court trapped all during the second half and we forced a lot of turnovers," said Dropp, whose team is a respectable 7-3.

Guard Tom Ferrell added 12 points and junior forward Scott McCloskey chipped in with 11 for the winners.

Don Jackson led Taylor Center with 16.

## REDFORD THURSTON 71 DEAR HTS. ANNAPOLIS 60

The Eagles ran their season mark to 8-1 behind senior forward George Sibel's 28 points and 10 rebounds.

Thurston led 35-27 at intermission, but Annapolis cut the gap to six at the end of three quarters before Thurston could pull away.

Sibel got plenty of support from guard Steve Smith and junior center Dan Starinsky as each tallied 12 points. Jim Weiss, a 6-5 senior forward,

chipped in with 11 points, 11 rebounds and six assists.

Forward Sean Berro paced Dearborn Heights (1-9) with 18 points.

BISHOP GALLAGHER 71 BISHOP BORGESS 66 (OT)

The host Lancers (7-3) rallied in the final quarter by hitting key free throws down the stretch.

Dave Grupenhoff netted 22 and John Fitzgerald added 21 for the winners. Gallagher made 23 of 27 free throws in handing Borgess its fifth loss of the year.

# Westland Bowl houses new 700 club members

Modern equipment has changed the entire game of bowling.

There was a time when a bowler carrying an average of 200 was considered a real star. Today, more than 50 of the 80 bowlers in the men's All-Star league average better than 200 with the top man registering a 227 average.

These changes have been brought about, so the bowlers say, because of the advent of plastic pins in favor of the oldtime wooden maples. The bowlers insist that balls made of different materials suit different finishes now used on the lanes.

Another change was brought about by the insertion of stars on the lanes to guide the bowler in directing his or her ball. In the old days the bowlers, and each had a different style, counted the boards from the right.

But the new conditions have made a mockery of the old game. For example, in a recent All-Star match, a team which posted a 3,250 series lost all three games.

But the present game is popular. Just as baseball wanted the home runs, bowling now wants high scores — and is getting them.

THE 700 CLUB inducted a host of new members during the week in the western suburbs. A great change in the game was proven Jan. 10 when six 700 series were posted in one day at Westland Bowl.

Three of those occurred in the Monday Morning men's league with Jim Jesson showing the way with a 731. He was followed by Ted Ratliff, 705, and Rick Russell, 701.

Two more were registered in the All-Star league

## in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

as Ted Kress hit 701 and Steve Stevens, 709. The sixth was posted in the mixed classic where Steve Hubble had a 723.

The scoring king of the week was Tom Leonard, who linked games of 258, 267 and 255 for 780 at Bel-Aire.

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# hockey standings

## SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Liv. Stevenson	8	1	0	16
B.H. Andover	6	0	0	12
Wyan. Rosevelt	5	2	0	10
Southfield	5	4	0	10
Liv. Bentley	3	4	0	6
B.H. Labser	2	4	0	4
Liv. Franklin	2	6	0	4
South-Lathrup	1	6	0	2
Liv. Churchill	1	7	0	2

## LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
E.J. Perrault (LS)	16	15	29
Ken Caspi (SF)	10	11	21
Ed Zajdel (LF)	12	5	17
John Phillips (LS)	9	8	17
John Gallardi (SF)	7	10	17
Dave Cox (LS)	12	4	16
Barry Meyer (SL)	5	10	15
Steve Waldman (BHA)	9	5	14
Dan Lorigan (SL)	7	7	14
Erik Ström (LS)	4	9	13

## LEADING GOALIES

Player	GP	GA	Avg
Dario Phillips (LS)	7	14	2.00
Jeff Schneider (BHA)	4 1/2	12 1/2	2.66
W. Dave Benson (LB)	6	19	3.16
Randy Sawicki (WR)	4	15	3.75

## MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
AA Huron	5	3	0	10	49	34
Trenton	4	2	2	10	38	30
C.C.	2	1	9	27	13	13
Cranbrook	2	1	0	8	23	10
Brother Rice	2	2	2	6	37	35
AA Pioneer	2	7	1	5	22	32

## EAST DIVISION

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
B. McChey (AF)	7	14	7	21
J. Moeck (Cal)	8	13	4	17
D. Giacomini (B)	5	8	5	13
Joe Madelena (S)	6	7	5	12
Dave Smith (AF)	7	7	5	12
Mark Sykes (SL)	7	8	3	11
Jon Doehr (C)	4	5	6	11
Jeff Buck (LV)	9	4	7	11
R. Whitmer (LV)	9	8	2	10
Jim Jarema (LS)	6	6	4	10
Don Gerkey (F)	6	2	8	10
Norm Olds (T)	6	7	2	9
Larry DePalma (T)	6	4	5	9
Carl Frazzita (F)	6	3	6	9
Jeff Jarema (LS)	6	2	7	9

# the week ahead

## PREP BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 21  
 Birm. Brook Rice at Blk. Borgess, 7:45 p.m.  
 Temple Christian at Flint Christian, 8 p.m.  
 Redford Thurstoo at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.  
 St. Agatha/Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 7:45 p.m.  
 Cath. Cent. at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:45 p.m.  
 Garden City at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
 Liv. Frankl. at Wald. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m.  
 Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.  
 Walled Lake at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.  
 Ply. Salem/Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m.

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Jan. 22  
 Highland E. at Schoolcraft (women's), 3 p.m.  
 Schoolcraft/Highland Pk. (men's), 8 p.m.

## PREP HOCKEY

Friday, Jan. 21  
 Liv. Frankl. vs. Liv. Stevenson  
 (at Livonia Edgar Arena), 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Jan. 22  
 Liv. Frankl. vs. Milford Lakeland  
 (at Waterl'd's Lakeland Arena), 5:30 p.m.  
 Ann Arbor Jun. vs. Catholic Central  
 (at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.

## STATISTICS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
Lake Shore	2	2	3	7
GPU-Liggett	1	2	3	5
Lakeview	0	5	3	5
South Lake	1	7	1	20

# Glenn matmen stay perfect

Westland John Glenn's state-ranked wrestling team continues to burn up the mats.  
 The Rockets, coached by Tom Buckalew, ran their season-dual record to 12-0 with four victories last week.  
 The latest win came against Saginaw, 48-15. Glenn captured 10 of 13 matches with Rick Gillies (98 pounds), Mike Rossi (119), Jeff Chicky (132), Tom Forchione (138) and Don Forchione (155) scoring pins.  
 Glenn also blanked Warren Cousino, taking five matches on walkovers and scoring seven pins. Rossi had the best pin, taking just 23 seconds to beat opponent Bruce Scarsella.  
 Glenn's 47-20 victory over Warren Lincoln was highlighted by Chicky's 23-second pin of Eric Reemer.  
 Other Glenn winners included Tom Gibson (105), Dan Gibson (112), Rossi (119), Mike Proffitt (126), Robb Paolocco (145), Don Forchione (155), Bryan Dye (185) and Tom Allosi (198).  
 The Rockets made it two straight in the Northwest Suburban League with a 47-19 triumph over North Farmington in a match closer than the final score indicates.

Scoring victories for Glenn were: Tom Gibson, a pin in 1:55 over Mike Zoretic; Dan Gibson, a 12-3 decision against Matt Gasser; Rossi, a pin in 3:56 against Todd Brown; Paolocco, a pin in 2:40 versus Dave Goldberg; Don Forchione, a pin in 1:23 over Mark Nenas; Vaughn Viar (167) decisioned Jeff Kirkendall, 4-2; Allosi, a pin against Dan Easton in 49 seconds; and heavy-weight Kurt Potulski, who pinned Greg Collier in 36 seconds.  
 At 98 pounds, Gillies and North's Terry Donovan battled to a 2-2 tie. And at 185, Dye and North's Brian Hood fought to a 3-3 deadlock.  
**REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS** and Woodhaven battled to a 36-36 tie Tues-

day night.  
 Borgess is now 4-10-1 overall.  
 Sophomore heavyweight John Ketchum ran his season record to 22-7 on the year with a pin in 1:23 against Mike Pashenee.  
 Other Borgess winners were: Mark Anderson (98), who pinned Darren Johnson in 4:29; Ken Freeman (105), who pinned John Mierz in 5:55; Joe Linck (112), a 4-0 decision against Todd Metzger; Brian Smearon (145), a 8-6 decision over Pat Curry; Mike Graczyk (155), a pin in 4:02 versus Dap Wilson; John Ward (167), a pin in 3:58 against Bob Carroll.  
 In a Catholic League Central Division dual last week, Birmingham Brother Rice banded the Spartans a 54-16 defeat.  
 Freeman, sporting a 19-9 mark, pinned Ramsey Klzy in 2:48. Ward, who is 8-0 since returning from an injury, decisioned Allen Sparks, 10-2. Borgess' other win was registered by Ketchum, who pinned David Basirico in 55 seconds.

**CC MAT INVITATIONAL**  
 Five of the state's top teams will be on hand Saturday for the annual Detroit Catholic Central wrestling tournament.  
 Preliminary action gets underway at 11 a.m. with the finals slated for 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 per session.  
 Temperance-Bedford, last year's Class A state champion, will return to defend its CC Invitational crown. Other Class A powers include Grandville, Lansing Eastern, Wayne Memorial and host CC.  
 Rounding out the 16-team field are Redford Thurstoo, Birmingham Brother Rice, Bay City Western, Lansing Sexton, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Grand Ledge, Warren Lincoln, Mt. Clemens, East Kentwood, Pontiac Northern and Warren Cousino.

# basketball standings

## BASKETBALL STANDINGS CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A-B Division		Central Bracket		Overall		
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L
Catholic Central	4	1	4	1	8	1
Brother Rice	4	1	4	1	8	1
Bishop Gallagher	3	2	3	2	6	3
Bishop Borgess	2	3	2	3	5	5
DeLaSalle	2	3	2	3	5	6
Notre Dame	0	5	0	5	0	5

C-D Division		West Bracket		Overall		
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L
Mt. Carmel	4	1	4	1	9	2
A.A. Gab. Richard	3	2	3	2	7	8
Holy Rosary	2	2	2	2	3	2
St. Agatha	2	2	2	2	5	4
St. Andrew	1	3	1	3	2	5

WESTERN LAKES/ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION		Western Division		Overall		
Team	W	L	W	L	W	L
Churchill	6	1	6	1	7	3
Northville	3	3	3	3	4	5
Ply. Canton	2	4	2	4	3	6
Farm. Harrison	2	4	2	4	2	6
W.L. Western	0	6	0	6	0	9

Lakes Division		Overall		
Team	W	L	W	L
Liv. Stevenson	7	0	7	0
Ply. Salem	5	1	5	1
W.L. Central	3	3	3	4
Liv. Bentley	2	4	2	4
Farmington	1	5	1	5

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE		Overall		
Team	W	L	W	L
Red. Thurstoo	4	0	4	0
Wald. John Glenn	3	1	3	1
Garden City	2	2	2	2
Liv. Franklin	2	2	2	2
N. Farmington	1	3	1	3
Redford Union	0	4	0	4

## INDEPENDENT

Team	W	L
Clarenceville	2	7

# gymnastics

## DEARBORN HIGH GYMNASTICS INVITATIONAL

Team Standings: 1. Troy, 131.35; 2. Freeland, 127.85; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 125.05; 4. North Farmington, 124.5; 5. Ludington, 123.45; 6. Adrian, 123.7; 7. Dearborn, 118.8; 8. East Lansing, 115.8; 9. Grosse Pointe South, 110.1; 10. Plymouth Canton, 104.6; 11. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 104.75; 12. Walled Lake Central, 101.35; 13. Westland John Glenn, 98.9; 14. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 95.05.

All-Around: 1. Hendrichs (Freeland), 35.3; 2. Michaels (Troy), 35.0; 3. Albeck (Adrian), 34.8; 4. Stark (Pioneer), 33.5; 5. Kolly (Ludington), 32.6; 6. Wyllie (Freeland), 32.25; 7. (tie) Griffin (North Farmington), 31.9; 8. Furlong (Pioneer), 32.4; 10. Wallis (Ludington), 32.05.

Balance Beam: 1. Michaels (Troy), 9.1; 2. Hendrichs (Freeland), 8.4; 3. Albeck (Adrian), 8.2; 4. Cousino (Troy), 8.0; 5. Goddard (Freeland), 7.85; 6. Ebben (Adrian), 7.75; 7. Kolly (Ludington), 7.7; 8. Stark (Pioneer), 7.65; 9. Salisbury (Edsel Ford), 7.55; 10. Beale (Canton), 7.5.

Floor Exercise: 1. Albeck (Adrian), 8.45; 2. Michaels (Troy), 8.2; 3. Kolly (Ludington), 8.05; 4. Hendrichs (Freeland), 8.0; 5. Wyllie (Freeland), 8.9; 6. Griffin (North Farmington), 8.85; 7. Goddard (Freeland), 8.85; 8. Conroy (Andover), 8.75; 9. Edwards (North Farmington), 8.6; 10. Wallis (Ludington), 8.55.

Vault: 1. Enciso (Troy), 9.2; 2. Albeck (Adrian), 9.1; 3. Michaels (Troy), 9.05; 4. Hendrichs (Freeland), 8.95; 5. Wyllie (Freeland), 8.9; 6. Stark (Pioneer), 8.8; 7. Wright (Adrian), 8.65; 8. Carew (Dearborn), 8.5; 9. Beale (Canton), 8.4; 10. Morman (Freeland), 8.35.

Parallel Bars: 1. Hendrichs (Freeland), 8.95; 2. Furlong (Pioneer), 8.8; 3. Goddard (Freeland), 8.75; 4. Stark (Pioneer), 8.7; 5. Sira (Troy), 8.2; 6. Enciso (Troy), 8.1; 7. (tie) Wallis (Ludington), Albeck (Adrian), Wyllie (Freeland), 8.05; 10. (tie) Griffin (North Farmington), Carew (Dearborn), 8.0.

# Ocelot gymnasts fall despite record

There were numerous bright spots for Schoolcraft coach Cecil Woodruff despite a 249.3-188.9 men's gymnastics loss Saturday at Kent State (Ohio) University. It was Schoolcraft's ope...  
 "Although we were out of our league our guys didn't embarrass themselves," said Woodruff. "We had clean routine and good scores. And we also set a team record (188.9)."  
 Six of Woodruff's gymnasts are from Ionia.  
 "We sort of have a northern connection," Woodruff said, "Jerry Rieghard, who was our gymnast here in 1971-72 and later went on to Central Michigan. He's now the coach of Ionia and he's doing a good job of recruiting for us."  
 Schoolcraft's captain, Bruce Schafer, a sophomore from Ionia, scored an 8.1 on floor exercise to gain fourth place. He also had an outstanding vault, scoring 8.7 to place sixth, which also pleased Woodruff.  
 Another Ionia grad, Karl Schneider, came through with a nice routine on the horizontal bars despite a fall and scored a 6.6 from the judges.

Freshman Arnold Gonzales from Taylor Truman scored 39.0 on all around, another solid performance that satisfied Woodruff.  
 "HE (GONZALES) was only one point away from our school record," he said. "We'll have three guys break the all-around mark before the season is over."  
 Livonia Franklin grad Joe DiDomenico, who came into the sport last fall as a novice, placed second on the team in vault with a score of 8.3.  
 Woodruff is also optimistic about Chris Headrick of Redford Union in the floor exercise, rings, vault and horizontal bars. Plymouth Salem's Scott Carlson will also help out on the bars routines and Dave Schmidt of Bishop Borgess is expected to provide depth on rings and floor exercise.  
 Woodruff said the goal of the team is to reach the nationals March 18-19 in Farmingdale, N.Y.  
 Schoolcraft will meet Miami of Ohio at 1 p.m. Saturday in its home opener.

# swimming rankings

ALL-AREA BOYS' BEST SWIM TIMES	
Mike Lawrence (Bentley)	1:19.6
Steve Chonzy (Stevenson)	1:19.4

100-yard butterfly	
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	56.4
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	57.6
Greg Deska (Stevenson)	59.6
Eric Hutchinson (Churchill)	1:02.0
Vin Fourment (Churchill)	1:02.2
Greg Rogers (Stevenson)	1:04.0

100-yard freestyle	
Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	51.6
Eric Baird (Churchill)	53.1
Dennis Keller (Franklin)	53.6
Mark Jubenville (Stevenson)	54.7
Larry Barbarich (Bentley)	55.0
Scott Weaver (Stevenson)	55.4

500-yard freestyle	
Pat Garvey (Franklin)	5:10.9
Brian Corstock (Churchill)	5:20.9
Rob Weinsheimer (Bentley)	5:31.1
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	5:33.5
Drew Baird (Churchill)	5:38.6
Pete Ravara (Stevenson)	5:45.6

100-yard backstroke	
Kevin Eychart (Stevenson)	59.6
Greg Deska (Stevenson)	1:04.2
Drew Baird (Churchill)	1:05.0
Lewis Mastrelli (Stevenson)	1:06.0
Russ Bendall (Churchill)	1:07.0
Scott Sargent (Bentley)	1:07.4
Randy Piero (Franklin)	1:09.7

100-yard breaststroke	
Eric Hutchinson (Churchill)	1:04.4
Mark Jubenville (Stevenson)	1:07.1
Eric Baird (Churchill)	1:08.0
Dennis Keller (Franklin)	1:08.0
Mike Detmor (Stevenson)	1:11.6
Jim Burmeister (Bentley)	1:11.7
Scott Weaver (Stevenson)	1:11.7
Ken Murphy (Stevenson)	1:13.9

400-yard freestyle relay	
Bentley	3:56.8
Stevenson	3:59.4
Churchill	3:45.7
Franklin	3:46.3

Diving	
Vic Valente (Churchill)	26.1 pts.
Mark Detmor (Stevenson)	18.65
John Corriea (Franklin)	16.85
Dan Coleman (Churchill)	15.65

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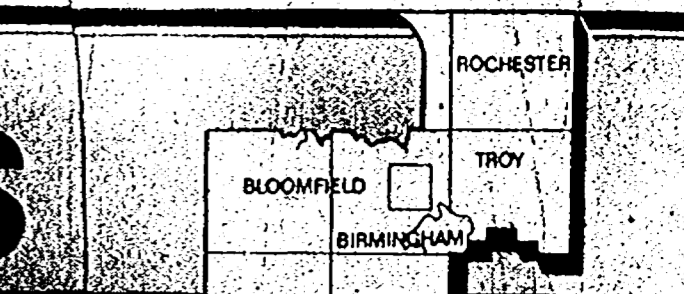
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DRIVER/STOCK PERSON Full time. 8:30 AM - 5 PM. Mon. thru Fri. \$1.25 per hour. Newspaper position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 11184, Fox Creek Station, Detroit, MI 48215

DRY CLEANERS in Birmingham required. Experience preferred but will train. Full time position. 618-8733

EARN UP TO \$4 TO \$40  
Sell your own books. Phone necessary. Fuller Brush Division office. 476-5534

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN 3 years technical school, 3 years experience with analog and digital circuit prototyping. Permanent position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 11184, Fox Creek Station, Detroit, MI 48215

ENGINEERING  
Do you have general knowledge of engineering, safety and enjoy working with people. Call 537-4610

EXPERIENCED PASTRY CHEF Must have a broad background in baking and decorating all forms of pastries and cakes. Send resume to: Box 51133 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FACTORY TRAINEES  
Eight Mile-Telegraph area. Please furnish particulars regarding experience, wages desired, etc. Apply to: Box 51133 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FARMINGTON YMCA Youth Sport Coaches. Looking for responsible basketball coaches, grades 1-8, after school and Saturdays. Apply in person, 38100 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan

FITNESS INSTRUCTORS We will train you to teach our Vital Options Exercise program. Our corporation is #1 in the state in corporate fitness & #1 in rate of growth. Instructor qualifications: 1) Minimum 2 years experience in your area. This is a part time position. Earnings decided by your own ambition. Sky's the limit. Call to reserve your spot. 774-5390

### 500 Help Wanted

FOREMAN - 5 Yrs. experience with small stamping and assemblies. Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 410, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

### FOSTER FAMILIES NEEDED

For severely/profoundly retarded, physically handicapped teenagers. Teaching and nursing skills helpful. Foster family receive training, professional support and over \$700 a month. If you live in Wayne County, call Plymouth Court, 453-1500, Ext. 217.

FULL & PART TIME openings are available in the fast growing business of management for someone that is a starter, hardworking, reliable, and a self-starter. Apply: Silver Birch Road, Fairlane Court, Dearborn, MI 48126

GET OUT OF THE HOUSE - earn money. Sell Avon. Contact Redford area, Doris Ann. 534-1811/Deborn area, Lourie. 378-4558

HAIR DRESSERS  
Rent your own station. Woodward - 12 Mile Area. Call 358-8886

HAIR STYLIST  
Great career opportunity for a progressive, high fashion stylist at Woodbury Hair Salon in the Twelve Oaks Mall. Only experienced need apply. 481-5400

HAIR STYLIST WANTED  
For hair salon. Must have clientele. Full or part time or rent space. 448-9747

HIGHLY QUALIFIED, experienced cable TV installers needed. Good references. Will accept trainees. If extra salary. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 11184, Fox Creek Station, Detroit, MI 48215

HOME DECORATING  
Become a part of a new aggressive company specializing in the finest brand name accessories for the home. Challenging position with excellent financial rewards for motivated person. If you have Interior Design or Sales experience, please specify. Send resume to Colonial Gallery, P.O. Box 918, Westland, MI 48186

HORTICULTURAL ASSISTANT  
Interesting & varied responsibilities for energetic self-starter who is well organized & has high quality standards. Must have experience preferred. Flexible part time hours. Birmingham. 643-0672

HUGS & KISSES  
Child Care & Learning Center of Plymouth has part time openings for certified teachers with pre-school experience. For interview call: 481-5100 or 759-1058

IF YOU ARE NOW FULLY employed or if you are part time unemployed, then I need to talk to you! Regardless of your past occupation, whether it would be a factory worker, auto salesman, building trade, etc. I have full time positions available for you in the fast growing business of food service. If you are energetic, hard working, and have a good attitude, please apply immediately. Interviews by appointment. Call between 8-5 Mon thru Fri. 437-4990

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INSTALLER OF security products. Experience a plus. Good starting salary \$1850 W. Chicago. Call between 7am-9pm. 481-1173

INSURANCE - Group health claim examiner. 3 to 5 years experience. Hospital, surgical, major medical insurance. Part time. 2 to 3 days per week. Reply to Box 410, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

JOB ASSISTANCE & Employment Skills Workshop for Disabled Homeless. Must be homebound for at least 10 years, unemployed or underemployed, divorced, separated, widowed or married to a totally disabled person. Must be 18 or older. Call Sherri or Rita between 11-4:30PM, Thurs & Fri. at 947-0500

MANAGER  
Large natural food grocery store seeks experienced manager with retail background. Excellent growth opportunity. No-smoker. Birmingham. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box 51133 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MANICURIST, Douglas Hair Design, Livonia, part time. Call Thurs. through Sat. 464-1611

MANICURIST wanted for progressive salon in Troy area. Must know all manicure techniques. Part or full time. Clientele helpful. Call 280-1351

MARKETING REP - New division seeks marketing rep to cold call and sell products in the Detroit area. For info view call Bev Buck 328-1712

MEAT CLERK  
Part time, must be experienced. Apply in person only. Michalak Meats, 2400 W. Warren. 481-1173

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR, experienced. For office in Southfield. Full time. Call 355-8419

NEUBOROUGH SWIM Club accepting applications for managerial & lifeguard positions. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1033, Livonia, Mich. 48150

NO-EXPERIENCE necessary, most benefits and flexible hours. Must be people well, part time phone room personnel wanted. For more information call between 10 & 1 PM. 419-1193

OFFICE MANAGER  
Experienced bookkeeper with computer experience. Small firm with full computerized accounting. Ferndale location. Box 51133 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!  
Place your classified want ad in Michigan's finest suburban market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 591-0900 Wayne 644-1070 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard

PART TIME - Rental Agent for R. Suburban location. Neat appearance & dependable automobile required. Prefer applicants with Real Estate license. Must be available for weekends. Hourly wage. Send resume to Box 51133 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PERMANENT PART TIME SALES for ladies specialty store. 316-9760

PERSON FOR Light factory work. Full time in person. Voking Park (near 118th & Livonia). 643-1112 (In Reply)

PHARMACISTS ASSISTANT  
Pay commensurate with experience and efficiency. 643-1112

PHOTOGRAPHER  
Part time, mature, neat and personable to do weddings, Gorbach Studio. 626-3666

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO seeks experienced portrait photographer. Must be a sales-minded & managerial talent. Individual. 647-6183

PLANT CONTROLLER  
Multi state corporation seeks administrative controller for Pontiac manufacturing plant. Manufacturing experience desired. Must be self motivated. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Great Lakes Container Corp., Travelers Tower, Suite 318, 26555 Evergreen, Southfield, MI 48076

PROGRESS ENGINEER  
A new suburban operation of a Troy based automotive supplier requires a Process Engineer with a background in mechanical writing, coordinating machinery and tool design and build supplies.

Formal engineering or technical education desirable. Travel on multiple assignments occasionally. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits are those of a Fortune 500 corporation. Send resume in confidence to: Box 51133 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PROGRAM AIDE  
Work with semi-independent developmentally disabled adults. Part time. Weekends & evenings. Some experience preferred. 476-1070

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT  
5 days, 50 hours. \$12,800. Restaurant management background or related degree. Key Grease Personnel, 28091 Dequindre, Madison Heights, 399-1428

RETAIL MANAGEMENT  
Women's fashion specialty store with 14 locations in Michigan has immediate openings for store management positions. Previous retail supervisory experience. All replies held in strictest confidence. Please send resume to: Mr. D. Goldfarb, P.O. Box 2869, Livonia, Mich. 48151

### 500 Help Wanted

GEORGIAN BLOOMFIELD  
2976 Adams  
Bloomfield Hills

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS  
If you want to work part time evenings and weekends, Fast-Tax can offer you a 10% bonus on April 15 and a pleasant working environment. If you are experienced keypunch operator and would like to help us through our busy tax season, please stop in or call for details. Computer Language Research Inc.

FAST-TAX  
1 Parklane Blvd.  
Suite 214 West  
Dearborn, 48128  
336-6100  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOOKING FOR business owners & associates middle management personnel to expand private business. Call D.L.A. 517-7729

LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALISTS  
Part-time positions now available with flexible hours. Law enforcement education preferred. 10 AM to 4 PM. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 10 AM to 4 PM at Montgomery Ward 2901 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN, Experienced. Full time. For Jarge Waterford area. Part time only. Experienced only. Reply to Box 51133 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MAINTENANCE TRAINER  
High school grad, responsible for follow-through and training on a complete maintenance program. Previous maintenance experience. Excellent benefits. Good salary, excellent fringes. Send resume to: Wayne County Assocations For the Retarded Attn: J. Arbores 28495 Ann Arbor Trv Dearborn Heights, MI 48137 An Equal Opportunity Employer

A NATIONWIDE organization expanding in area. Needs sales and export management people. We train part or full time. Call MESC. Ask for David Lee. 476-5380

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## DENTAL-MEDICAL

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DENTAL ASSISTANT  
Ambitious & experienced in 4 handed dentistry. In-Clawson. Call evenings. 649-2911

DENTAL ASSISTANT  
Days, no Saturdays. Must type. Telegraph & Maple area. 447-5546

DENTAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY  
Full time position available for highly motivated experienced person in a modern dental office. Excellent communication, clerical and typing skills a must. Call 646-1123

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Chairside, experienced, pleasant working conditions. 4 1/2 day week. 537-4005

DENTAL ASSISTANT - chairside addition to present staff, general practice, full time, no evenings, benefits available. Excellent salary. Reply to Dr. R. Berris, 6400 Farmington Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48033

DENTAL ASSISTANT with experience in a bonded dentistry. Excellent working conditions. Reply to Dr. R. Berris, 6400 Farmington Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48033

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DIETITIAN POSITION  
available in a hospital. Position full-time. Break-through Center. For more information call Mon - Fri, 9am-5pm. 471-2762

DOCTORS - DENTAL OFFICES  
Nurses, receptionists, dental assistants, bookkeepers, filing, typist, also trainees. Personnel Data. 480 Fee 445-3370

ESTABLISHED Birmingham OPC clinic. Dentist applies for dental assistants with credentials and some case load. Also need substance abuse specialist. Reply to Box 460, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXPERIENCED medical billing clerk, part-time contractual work. Excellent carriers in out-patient clinic. Call after 5:00 PM. 328-3760

HOME HEALTH AGENCY in Westland needs experienced RN (part time position). Preferably with some public health background. Exceptional opportunity for growth & advancement. Flexible scheduling. Contact Florence Hasson RN for interview, 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday. 281-5145

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Part time. Experienced only. In prevention oriented dental office in Northville. 318-7997

INSURANCE Billing assistant for busy 2 doctor practice. Postive Bloomfield area, assist with insurance claims, terminal billing. Blue Shield, Medicare & Medicaid. Commercial insurance billing experience required. Call Trudy, 340-3197

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Afternoons or midnights 8-11 and 11-7. Good pay. Apply in person. Bloomfield area, assist with insurance claims, terminal billing. Blue Shield, Medicare & Medicaid. Commercial insurance billing experience required. Call Trudy, 340-3197

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NURSE AIDES  
Experienced Only  
Part time positions available - all shifts. Apply in person. Fri, 9:30-11pm-3pm ONLY. No exceptions. 481-1173

our Chaplains  
2834 Joy Rd. Westland

NURSES & ORDERLIES  
Training Clinics, accepting applications through 1-23-83. 9am-5pm. Limited certification. Farmington Hills. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

### RED WING TICKET WINNER

David Landstrom  
1973 Lovell Ct.  
Milford

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 21, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

691-2300 ext. 244

### G.M.S. GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE

The New Approach to Temporary Help.  
29701 W. 52 Mile, Suite 119A, Livonia, MI  
Call for Appointment

427-7660

### AMWAY Distributors WANTED

455-9132

ANNOUNCING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS  
Real Estate Sales & Management  
Extensive training

East Oakland County 528-1300  
West Oakland County 477-1111  
West Suburban 251-0990  
Plymouth-Northville 455-7000  
Corporate Headquarters 651-2600

Real Estate One  
Equal Opportunity Company

ATTORNEY  
ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY I.E. 1110-10-411.045.00. Must be admitted to practice of law in the State of Michigan and be in good standing with Michigan State Bar Assoc. must have 2 years full time paid practice of law including 1 year full time practice in Labor Relations. Apply on official application form no later than Monday, January 31, 1983, to City of Livonia, Civil Service Commission, 3000 Civic Center Dr., Livonia, MI 48154

AUTO MECHANIC  
Licensed - Experienced in Tune-up & carburetor rebuilding. Tune-up King, 39354 Ford Rd., Garden City.

### 500 Help Wanted

BEAUTY OPERATOR needed, clientele, minimum 2 years experience. For application call 425-4760

BEAUTY SHOP RECEPTIONIST will train. Good salary. Personnel Data. 480 fee. 545-5370 ext. 303.

BOOKKEEPER - Administrative Assistant, minimum 2 years experience. Send resume to: P. O. Box 11184, Fox Creek Station, Detroit, MI 48215

BRIDGE TEACHER  
Day time and/or evening at local activities center. Call 19am-5pm, 477-6104

BURGULAR ALARM INSTALLERS and Sound System Installers. Experienced only. 659-5110

CABLE TV INSTALLERS. Experience required. Good driving record. Ability to deal with the public. Send salary history and resume to: Box 511, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CASHIERS NEEDED, experienced only. Apply in person between 10-3pm at 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHALET'S CABINS Northern Michigan's finest spots area. Winter Woodland, Sking, Snowmobile, Ice Skating, Water Skiing, etc. Call 481-5150

CHAUFFEUR/HOUSEMAN Must be high caliber, non-smoker, good driver, (no long driving). Prefer neat appearing person over 50. Excellent living quarters or may live out. Call 618-2111

CREDIT UNION CAREER OPPORTUNITY Seeking individual to work in marketing department. Our corporation is in the state in corporate fitness & #1 in rate of growth. Instructor qualifications: 1) Minimum 2 years experience in your area. This is a part time position. Earnings decided by your own ambition. Sky's the limit. Call to reserve your spot. 774-5390

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NURSE or Medical Assistant needed to work part time in Southfield doctors office. Experienced with Venipuncture necessary. 554-2464

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER MANUFACTURING EXPERIENCE. NORTHERN SUBURBAN LOCATION. Direct responsibility for: PAYROLL, prepare documents for...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
INSURANCE AGENCY Commercial Lines Very pleasant atmosphere in this suburban office. 244 of variety, but main reason...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
SECRETARY - Experienced with inventory control, sales orders, good computer entry experience, excellent bookkeeping & typing. Good benefits. Southfield area. Call Pat Benson 551-4433

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
SHORT ORDER COOKS with cooking experience 7:30 time. Must be flexible, dependable. Garry's Deli. 551-5444

506 Help Wanted Sales
INTERNATIONAL Wholesaling Marketing - expanding in France. Excellent opportunity for family in these countries. No need to travel. There are many openings in Europe. For an appointment, discuss this unique opportunity. Call David Moutrie, days, 451-3414, evenings, 451-3415

506 Help Wanted Sales
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - 11,000 plus. An employee benefit plan. Applicant must be effective in office. Must be available evenings and weekends. Prior fashion sales experience preferred. Apply to personnel office, Hadley Arden, Tel-Twelve Mall, 451-3414

506 Help Wanted Domestic
HOME HEALTHCARE AIDE Must be experienced in using a Hoyle called Litter Care for a quadriplegic man in private home, beautiful surroundings, light housekeeping involved. You must be qualified, reliable, honest, prompt & willing to work 4 days a week. 6 hrs per day. 8:15AM-2:15PM. For more information call Mrs. 211-7111 or Mrs. 211-7112. Reliable references required. Call Mrs. 211-7111 any day for appointment. Mrs. 211-7112 451-9010

PHYSICIAN Full time position available June 1, 1983. Knowledge of substance abuse desirable. Salary negotiable. Call for interview. 451-1197

BOOKKEEPING Must be experienced in Accounts Payable & general bookkeeping procedures. Also included typing, filing and keypunch. Apply between 4 & 5 PM at: 24901 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 712, Southfield.

SECRETARY Room for growth at this suburban firm. Good office skills will be appreciated here. \$550 per month to start. Call after 2 PM, please. SNELLING & SNELLING, Southfield. 552-2090

506 Help Wanted Sales
A+ AAAA BEST RATING Are you looking for a new profession? Farmers Insurance Group offers free training with flexible pay per month. After training Start part time. Call, days, 941-9212. Even, 937-0605

506 Help Wanted Sales
MARTI WALKER - Birmingham Jr. clothing store now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person to Marti Walker, 4411 N. 2nd St., Birmingham, AL 35202. No phone calls please.

RED WING TICKET WINNER George W. Whalen 17735 N. Laurel Pk. Dr. Apt. #13 Lyonia

507 Help Wanted Part Time
BIRMINGHAM Sporting Goods Store needs part time help in the shipping & packing department. Good for women with children in school. 9am-1pm, 4 days a week. 451-4166

HOUSE CLEANING Part time. Rochester, Troy areas. Call Mrs. J. Perkowski. 451-8525

PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT Licensed in Michigan. Part time position available immediately. Full time position available June 1, 1983. Knowledge of substance abuse desirable. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River - Brighton, MI. 48116

BOOKKEEPING Must be experienced in Accounts Payable & general bookkeeping procedures. Also included typing, filing and keypunch. Apply between 4 & 5 PM at: 24901 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 712, Southfield.

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Remodeling and Repairs. Free Estimates. Days 881-3331. Greg Soave. Even. 682-8374

QUALITY WOODWORKING

carpenter experienced in all areas of finish wood working. Basements, kitchens, etc. Good & very reasonable. 392-4166

REMODELING

All phases of Carpentry Work. NO JOB TOO SMALL. LICENSED 535-1536

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing

Powerful truck mounted steam cleaning gets carpets safely cleaner & drier than all other methods. Guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES. WALT, 476-6691

ACTION CARPET CLEANING

Member of SOT & TICUC. 659-0050 421-5380

CARPET CLEANING SPECIALIST

Starline Cleaning Systems 433 living room & Hall

Additional rooms \$16 each.

Powerful safe truck mounted Steam Cleaning equipment. Free cleaner change & quicker drying. OWNER OPERATED. WORK GUARANTEED. 357-3980 645-0849

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing

KING'S CAREFUL CLEANING Servicing & Satisfying for 25 years. Jan 20th 525-1635 537-1050

SUPERIOR SERVICES

Carpet & upholstery cleaning. Disaster restoration. 24 hr. answering service. Bob 537-9753

44 Carpet Laying & Repair

B SECO CARPET SERVICE Carpet Repairs. Paid Available. 421-6550, 522-4327

CARPET INSTALLATIONS

Starting at \$1.50 per sq. yd. Pad available. Work done by full time installer. 427-3281 491-2944

CARPET LAYING & REPAIRS

Stretching, patching and reweaving. Reasonable. 532-6218

CUSTOM CARPET INSTALLATION

4150 sq. yd. carpet, Pad & Repair Available. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call Bob 937-3748

EXPERT CARPET INSTALLATION

421-1153

LINOLEUM - CARPET - TILE

Installation & Repairs. Call 525-2818

55 Ceiling Work

ACOUSTIC SUSPENDED DROP-IN CEILING. Also Paneling, Floor Tile, Remodeling. Free Estimates. 481-8489

55 Chimney Cleaning

A BETTER WAY TO CLEAN YOUR CHIMNEY. Call Gary Chumney 718-2128 Since 1976

A CLEAN CHIMNEY

in a Safe Chimney. Miller's Clean Sweep. Professionally cleaned & Screened. No Mess! Paid insured. 525-0235. SAVE \$10 with this Ad.

518 Education & Instruction
AIRLINE CRUISE LINE TRAVEL AGENTS
CAREERS
Day & night classes starting now at Michigan's oldest & most modern travel school.

BARTENDING
Legal Minimum Age 18
FOR 2 WEEK COURSE
NATIONWIDE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL
2619 Southfield Rd., Southfield
COBOL PROGRAMMING
Computer Operators - 7 Months
Classes starting in Jan. 1983

ENROLL NOW - Child Care Center
beginning in Feb. Mother's Center, Father's Center and preschool ballet classes.

EXPERIENCED Piano Teacher, BME Degree, will take piano students beginning in Feb. Mother's Center, Father's Center and preschool ballet classes.

EXPERT TUTORING in Mathematics
High School, Community college
Algebra, Geometry, advanced math.

FORMER TEACHER WITH MA in Reading will tutor all ages in Reading & English. Levea area.

HOME BUYING SEMINAR
NO CHARGE
Buyer Seminar answer your questions regarding how to buy or down payment.

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400
JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES AT
PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

DATA PROCESSING
WORD PROCESSING
MEDICAL ASSISTING
ACCOUNTING
SECRETARIAL

PIANO LESSONS
Beginners to advanced students also 10-15 hrs. Appointment only. 478-0314

UNEMPLOYED? DEPRESSED?
Unhappy with the way your life is going? PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE can help you.

PIANO LESSONS
Beginner & Intermediate. Your home or mine. 478-8182

PIANO LESSONS
Southfield area. Hutchinson, Bay Wayne State. Reasonable rates. 557-4238

PIANO & ORGAN
Your home or mine. Birmingham & a 15 mile radius. 22 years experience.

PROFESSIONAL PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Lessons by experienced teachers in your home.

WANTED SPANISH LESSONS
In our Canton home. 397-0860

519 Computers
Sales-Service-Share
INFO DATA is a complete Consulting firm with computer training & programming.

520 Secretarial & Business Services
ATTENTION COURT REPORTERS
We typing & stenographer to type for you.

OFFICE ALTERNATIVE
Secretarial & word processing. Simple letters to computer reports.

THE LETTER WRITER
Solve your problems with the proper letter. Secretarial Services.

WORD PROCESSING SERVICES
Repetitive letters - ideal for job & sales letters. Resumes. Long press. 585-4738

522 Professional Services
ACCURATE CREATIVE RESUMES
Professional resume editing, advertising and printing. The Write Idea 557-8321

523 Attorneys
Legal Counseling
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST CONSULTATION FREE
SAT & EVE. APPTS. AVAILABLE

600 Personal
A friend is someone you can call on when you need him...
Call 422-471C
Telephone Listening Center

BE SLIM, HEALTHY & ENERGIZED
Total nutrition system guarantees safe weight loss up to 35 pounds/month.

DO YOU WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT?
Safe, Effective, Convenient
Clinically tested Slim Plan

MOM & DADS without partners
invites you to all concerning other single parent seeking companionship.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE - 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias, St. Jude pray for us.

PRAYER TO THE Holy Spirit
to ask for help in everything you do.

THE "OVER-THE-HILL" GANG
WELCOMES LARRY RUCINSKI - HAPPY BIRTHDAY

602 Lost & Found
BLOOMFIELD TWP SHELTER
Lost or Found a pet? Monday-Friday 9 AM-3 PM.

FOUND - female West Highland white terrier, adult, found in Wayne. 327-8337

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608 Legal Notices
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southern Michigan Transportation Authority will be held on Tuesday, January 25, 1983.

608 Transportation
CARS DRIVEN to - all points in U.S.
Florida, Arizona, California. Low rates, insured.

609 Bingo
BINGO MONDAY 7 PM
Thursday 8:45 PM
Father Daniel A. Lord O.C. Hall

EASTERN SECT SOCIETY FRIENDSHIP CLUB
Redford Hall
Plymouth & Inlander Roads

PARALYZED VETERANS OF America
to be held at K of C Hall, 2519 1/2 Garden City.

700 Auction Sales
AUCTION - EVERY SUNDAY 1:30 PM
Mike's Auction Barn, 1200 N. 11th St.

TO BE SOLD at Public Sale pursuant to Michigan Law 257-252, vehicles 1965 Chevrolet pickup, VIN C245F03038.

WOODEN PLANES (42)
Wooden tool box. Wooden work bench. Etc. 527-5553

703 Crafts
CERAMIC MOLD, used, 70% off. 427-5418

705 Wearing Apparel
LACE BRIDAL GOWN - Traditional boyle style, size 14. Asking \$100.

701 Collectibles
BAVARIAN Porcelain dinnerware, 13 place settings with serving pieces.

JIM BEAM COLLECTION - bottles, 2 Lockhart platters, 1 pitcher, best offer over \$800.

STUBBEN GOLD AUREN. U.S. Helmet, metal, Tall candle sticks, All signed. Museum quality. 644-6161

1936 LE COULTRE Atmos clock, recently cleaned & overhauled. Warranted to buyer \$750.

702 Antiques
ALWAYS THE LEADER
COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS

PONTIAC FLEA MARKET
2015 Dixie Hwy. East of Telegraph
Has both an indoor & outside market.

WARREN MARKET
20900 Dequindre, 1 block N. of 8 Mile Rd. Has the famous ANTIQUE VILLAGE Plaza.

AN INSIDE FLEA MARKET
Royal Oak Farmers' Market
- Featuring over 100 Quality Dealers

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE
Underground Collector
790 N. Oakland, Birmingham

Encore II FUR BOUTIQUE
We Buy or Accept Consignment
Your Fine Used Furs

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We Buy or Accept Consignment
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We Buy or Accept Consignment
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Encore II FUR BOUTIQUE
We Buy or Accept Consignment
Your Fine Used Furs

702 Antiques
LOUIS XV MR & Mrs chairs, walnut, excellent condition, well separately set. \$700.

SCHWANKOVSKY'S ANTIQUES
GRAND OPENING
Affordable European Furnishings in The Regent House of Fabrics Bldg.

SPINNET DESK \$115
Bosnian Ruby crystals, 1 1/2 carat with 6 Rubies.

SPINNING wheels antique
Various styles, some unique. 1 modern variety wheel prices from \$175-\$300.

TEL 12 MALL
Antique Show & Sale
Telephone & 12 Mile Rd.

WE SELL IT ALL!
Typed, Itemized Inventory
DOUBLE HARNESS
ESTATE & MOVING SALES

WOODEN PLANES (42)
Wooden tool box. Wooden work bench. Etc. 527-5553

703 Crafts
CERAMIC MOLD, used, 70% off. 427-5418

705 Wearing Apparel
LACE BRIDAL GOWN - Traditional boyle style, size 14. Asking \$100.

RED FOX 3/4 length, like new, size 14. Appraised at \$3,500, will sacrifice at \$1,200. Call 527-5553

WEDDING GOWN (size 5) Slip & veil included. Will alter after 7pm. 373-0653

BARGAINS GALORE at Farmington Community Center's, Second Edition Real Estate Shop.

704 Antiques
BIG SALE
OPPORTUNITY SHOP

ALL Nov., Dec. & Jan tags will be half price. Call 527-5553

★ DRASTICALLY ★
★ REDUCED ★
★ THE BROADWAY SHOP ★

WARREN MARKET
20900 Dequindre, 1 block N. of 8 Mile Rd. Has the famous ANTIQUE VILLAGE Plaza.

AN INSIDE FLEA MARKET
Royal Oak Farmers' Market
- Featuring over 100 Quality Dealers

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE
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We Buy or Accept Consignment
Your Fine Used Furs

706 Appliances
FREEZER - Sears upright, 3 years old, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. Call after 8PM.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator \$70
Kenmore heavy duty 3 cycle washer \$85. Both working good.

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, 3 years old, avacado, works like new, will sacrifice at \$175.

FRIGIDAIRE 19 1/2 side-by-side self defrost refrigerator, avacado, good condition. \$75.

FROST FREE Refrigerator, Westinghouse, gold, freezer on top, excellent condition. \$125.

GE heavy duty automatic washer & gas dryer, like new, sacrifice. \$375 (or both \$335-551)

GE WASHER - gold, new, never used, little damage. \$250. 327-5426

GE 40 inch self-cleaning double oven, 6 yrs old. New heating elements, both eyes & gas, mint condition. \$415.

HOTPOINT electric stove, 40", white, good condition. \$58. 327-1919

IMPERIAL gas stove, with clock, convection oven, aluminum, never used. \$120. 318-6284

KELVINATOR 30" electric stove, 4 burner, fluorescent light, enamel oven, window in door of oven, storage cabinet, 2nd & outlet plug. \$248.

KENMORE gas dryer, works great, \$75. 789-0074

KENMORE heavy duty washer 1980 model, energy saver, great shape \$175. 525-3111

KENMORE WASHER - 1960I, Kenmore Gas Dryer - 6400I. Excellent condition. \$100. 325-2529

KENMORE 18 pound washer & dryer, 6 years old, harvest gold \$125 each. 324-8135

MICROWAVE OVEN, Linton counter top, excellent condition. \$100. 325-3534

MICROWAVE oven, Magic Chef, 17 cu. ft., 915. Excellent condition. \$100-0166

SEARS Upright Freezer, 4 years old, excellent condition. Self-defrosting. \$120. 529-3134

SPEED QUEEN electric dryer, good condition. \$100. 325-2529

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, 8 months old, delux model, \$550 for both. 528-2029

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer, Mark series Avacado, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. Livonia. 421-7273

708 Household Goods
OAKLAND COUNTY
BEDROOM SET, Thomasville, 3 piece, Hardrock Maple with distressed pine finish, full queen bed, dresser, chest, nightstand, \$1,600.

BEIGE wood Herculon sofa, excellent condition. \$600. Dark brown color velvet chair with ottoman \$125. \$1,215

BIRMINGHAM Louis XVI cocktail table \$245. Antique desks \$115, & 675. Antique chairs, Oriental rug, Oriental vases, much more. 510-2368

BLUE PLAIN 68" colonial oak, gold chair, very good condition, \$100. 879-3400

BRAND NEW Jasper walnut desk (30x60) & posture chair \$150 both. Days 569-8555. After 6pm 525-7383

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OAKLAND COUNTY
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BRAND NEW Jasper walnut desk (30x60) & posture chair \$150 both. Days 569-8555. After 6pm 525-7383

BRASS table, glass top & matching chairs, brass with brown velvet cushions. \$350. 525-3075

CARPENTRY, 58 yrs. Almost new, rust color, \$550. 4 sofa, new upholstery, earthtones. \$150. Drapes, beige, excellent. 318-6284

CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS, 8 ladder-back, full leather seat, mahogany, asking \$1200. 325-3111

CHROME & GLASS wall unit, excellent condition. \$185. Call anytime. 527-1018

COLONIAL DINING ROOM, maple oval table, 8 chairs, full size buffet, sideboard, china cabinet, \$1,500. 325-3111

CONTEMPORARY dining room set, table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs & buffet, very good condition. \$450. 325-3319

CONTEMPORARY custom 42 in. square solid Formica, 12 chairs, 4 burner, excellent condition. \$650. 325-3319

COUCH - light green velvet, paid \$1100, now \$775. Also matching walnut coffee & end tables. Call Fritz Fitzgerald. 851-5900

COUCH & matching loveseat, rust overstuffed, very good condition. \$2100 for both. Evenings. 478-0282

CRIB - Simmons, white spindle style, with mattress and bumper, excellent condition. \$120. 325-3319

CURIO CABINET Glass/mahogany, 6 doors, 6 shelves. Mirrored lighting. Like new, down to \$595. 325-0161

DARK PINE bar, 3 stools, mirror, \$300. 2 piece dark pine large room set \$300. 325-3319

DESK/EXTENSION TABLE with chair, desk top, 2 drawers, 2 shelves, 2 drawers, 2 chairs, \$100. 325-3319

DINING ROOM set, maple, 7 pieces, contemporary bedroom set, \$1,200. 325-3319

DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, French Provincial, \$1,200. Queen size side table \$150. Other misc. furniture. 645-8219

DINING ROOM table, glass top, 48" in diameter, 4 chairs, \$1100 new. Mint condition. \$500. 641-5387

DREXEL TABLE, 2 end tables, cocktail table & corner table, asking \$100 all or make offer. 326-7214

ELECTRIC STOVE, Kenmore, white, 36" cook top, 2 ovens, 1 broiler, 1 waffle maker, Kenmore, cabinet style, zig zag, \$150. 477-0958

Estate & Household Sales
BY SPECTRUM
We will coordinate and dispose of your Estate and Household furnishings, in a reliable and efficient professional manner, at top prices.

YOUR VALUABLE POSSESSIONS ARE OUR SPECIAL CONCERN
Call Betty G...
642-9020

ESTATE SALE
Charters House, 4214 Southfield 16300 W. 9 Mile, Apt. 424, Sat & Sun Jan 22 & 23 10 AM to 5 PM.

708 Household Goods
OAKLAND COUNTY
ESTATE SALES BY IRIS
12943 La Salle Lane, Huntington Woods.

EXquisite home filled with antique furniture and accessories. Custom made sofa and chairs, country dining room set.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD OF WONDERFUL COLLECTIBLES. Also now on sale.

SALE BY IRIS
559-8908
Member of Int'l. Society of Appraisers

RED WING TICKET WINNER
Gerald L. Saucedo
32613 MacKenzie Westland

John P. Spreitzer
31612 Perth Livonia

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 21, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

CONGRATULATIONS
ESTATE SALE
17226 ALTA VISTA SOUTHFIELD

Alta Vista is 5 streets north of 10 Mile Road, east of Southfield Road.

Fri., Sat., Sun. (10am-4pm)

Museum-quality Victorian, down-filled furniture sits on magnificent 11'8" x 17'6" Chinese Oriental rug!

Plumwood dining room with Cabriole legs has sideboard, china cabinet, plus 2 three-drawer servers, table & 6 chairs.

Two Art-Deco bedroom sets with lamps and bedspreads of that era, chaise longue, rattan room grouping, 2 colored TV's, brass fireplace fender, large bar with stools.

Three sets of china trimmed in gold leaf! Depression glass, milk glass.

Oil paintings and old prints, Art-Deco pictures, large freezer, Krøhler couch, mammoth down pillows, linens, clothing and more!!

A. & T. SALES
Allan/838-0083/Toby

ESTATES ET CETERA
Sales & Appraisals of Household Furnishings

Established Firm in Oakland County
644-3682

ETHAN ALLAN oval dining table with leaves & pads, also 2 armed chairs. Country French style chair. Contemporary wall mount buffet. 647-7618

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS
Offered to the public by QUALITY DISCOUNT FURNITURE.

12943 La Salle Lane, Huntington Woods, Michigan 48131. Inquiries call 478-0282.

MODULAR FURNITURE, 3 pieces, 8 weeks old, color Plum, full price. \$1,500. 641-5387

MOVING OUT of state, bring all offers! Living room & kitchen sets, breakfast dresser, electric broom & polisher, set of encyclopedias, weight lifts, scales, pots, pans, silverware, dishes. Cambridge Sp. Appts. between 11 & 11 1/2 Mile, 27405 Greenfield. Apt 51 11 pm. 421-0542

SOFA - colonial, custom, 96" gold floral, cut velvet, wood trim. \$180. 641-5387

STEEL DESK with file drawer, 175 Twin beds with mattresses, \$100 Call. 540-7326

708 Household Goods
OAKLAND COUNTY
FURNITURE - excellent condition: living room traditional, family room colonial, dining room Deco. Pave's dress, some bedroom, and more. 425-4048

FURNITURE - variety, twin beds complete, modern color, grinders, Jenny Lind bed, modern tables, misc. 642-4131

GERMAN CHINA designed by Ray, modern, Looney, service for 12, serving pieces. \$150. Call after 6pm. 645-8343

HENREDON BEDROOM SET, Fruitwood, 2 twin beds, double dresser, mirror, night stand, like new. 642-2918

HENREDON dining room set, Knotty oak & ash, 12 in. table with pedestal base and brass kick plate, two 12 in. apron leaves, 4 captain chairs on casters with cane lattice backs, excellent condition. \$1,500. 851-0668

HENREDON low seat, upholstered in velvet, down filled cushions, classic style. Perfect condition. \$480. After 6pm. 646-9717

HOTPOINT Refrigerator, Contemporary, white chair, sofa, bed, good in lowest. Reasonable. 642-3159

HOUSEHOLD & ESTATE SALES
Conducted by "K"

Wayne, Oakland & Macomb Counties
KAY - 247-0361
ANN - 771-0197

HOUSEHOLD SALE - W Bloomfield, beautiful furniture, excellent condition, reasonably priced. 421-4114

HOUSEHOLD SALE
WEST BLOOMFIELD
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JANUARY 21 & 22: 10-4:30

Living room: Game table, 4 chairs, occasional chairs, lamp tables, coffee table and lamps.

Family room: Sofa, matching chair, tables, lamps, bar stools, desk.

Kitchen: Round table, 4 chairs. Accessories include: Hall table and lamps, bookcases, boys desk and dresser, dr





# AUTOMOTIVE

### 856 Buick

SKYLARK 1977 ST, very good condition, 40,000 miles, must see to appreciate, very clean. After 5 PM. 477-9718

SKYLARK 1981, Limited, 4 door, V-6, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, automatic, air, \$5,990. Till 5 PM. 484-8212

SKYLARK 1981— \$6,388  
Limited 4 door, full power

### TAMAROFF BUICK

353-1300

SKYLARK 1982, 4 door, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, 8,000 miles, under warranty, automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt, excellent. After 5: 739-8133

### 860 Chevrolet

CAMARO, 1978 LT, 359 Cube In, automatic, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. Original owner, always 100% reliable. 551-6095

CAMARO, 1978, power steering/brakes, automatic, 350 engine, snow white, Assoc wheels, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, close to service. 455-1443

CAMARO 1978, Original owner, rust-proofed, V-6, auto, air, power steering/brakes, AM-FM \$1,000. 531-8293

CAMARO 1978 LT, 305, V-6, power steering/brakes/locks, air, AM-FM stereo, new tires, cruise, excellent condition. \$1,000. 464-7388

CAMARO 1978, metallic blue, good condition, 8 cylinder, 350 engine, cloth interior, am-fm cassette stereo, \$1,000. 712-1881

CAMARO 1978, 2-28, CB, stereo, good condition, many options, 49,000 miles, \$1,550. Call after 5pm. 412-1541

CAMARO 1978, Power steering, power windows, new tires, good condition. 532-2541

CAMARO 1982 V-6, loaded, immaculate, low miles, \$8,950. 651-9541

CAMARO 1982 2-18, Fully equipped, Excellent condition. Low mileage, \$10,500. 412-1541

CAMARO 1978, Power steering, power windows, new tires, good condition. 532-2541

CAMARO 1982 V-6, loaded, immaculate, low miles, \$8,950. 651-9541

CAMARO 1982 2-18, Fully equipped, Excellent condition. Low mileage, \$10,500. 412-1541

### 860 Chevrolet

CHEVETTE, 1980, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, Great buy! \$3,888.

**LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET**  
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75  
453-4600

CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, air, etc. 18,000 miles \$3500. 728-2676

CHEVETTE, 1981, 2 door, automatic, air, cloth seats, rear defrost, extra, \$3,500. After 5 PM. 412-3718, 464-0913

CHEVETTE, 1981 Diesel, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 21-hp, Excellent condition. \$1,300. - 682-8237

CHEVETTE 1981 4 door, automatic, am. cloth interior, rear defogger, \$750. 533-6085

CHEVETTE 1982, 4 door, loggare rack, loaded, 10,000 miles Call 453-1728

CHEVETTE, 1982, Sport Coupe, 4 speed, loaded Excellent condition. 598-7773

CITATION, 1980, 4 door, hatchback, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, rear defogger, sunroof, \$3,800. After 6pm. 666-2573

CITATION, 1980, Sale Price \$3,950. JACK DENNER FORD 711-4560 616-2533

### 864 Dodge

CHARGER, 1968, 318 automatic with 8,000 miles, interior excellent, exterior very good, L-50 rear wheel drive, front tires, all on Axles spring frags, \$1,500 or best offer. 427-8204

CHARGER 1982, Sunroof, cruise, stereo, tape, roof wheel & drive, \$4,495. CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

"Ask for Used Cars"

COLT 1978 Hatchback, 3 door Custom, twin stick, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, 41,500 miles, \$4,000. 851-0311

COLT 1981, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 26,000 miles, 10 mpg, Clean. \$2,500 or offer. 453-3708

OMNI 1979, 4 speed, 4 door, 33,000 miles, very good condition, \$2,600. Call after 5:30 pm. 597-2389

ROYAL MONACO 1978, good condition, \$1,190. 261-1183

TURISMO 1982, air conditioning, Performance Package, road wheels and new tires, only \$1,895. CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

"Ask for Used Cars"

### 866 Ford

MUSTANG, 1979, 41,000 miles, air, cruise, V-6 automatic, am-fm stereo, \$1,900. Mark, between 8-4pm. 338-4110

MUSTANG 1980 GHA, Brown, sunroof, air, automatic, stereo, power locks, \$4,000 miles, \$4,500. 9 to 5. 643-0300

MUSTANG 1981, 3 door, T-top, power steering, brakes, automatic, excellent condition. Leaving State. Asking \$5,800. 361-1320, 373-3183

PINTO, 1974, 3 door, MPD, automatic, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 323-3751

PINTO 1978, 3 door, Runabout, 41,000 miles, power steering, automatic, excellent condition. \$1,099. 476-4188

PINTO, 1979, excellent condition, no rust. Radio, electric defogger. Must sell. Asking \$1,500. 449-4252

PINTO 1979, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, CB, sunroof, burgundy with white stripe. Sharp Car! \$2,500. 261-6804

T-BIRD 1967, 4 door, power steering, brakes & windows, crabs, buckets with 1968, 350 engine, automatic. \$2,191. 425-9536

T-BIRD 1967, black, gray interior, very well equipped, excellent condition, \$3,100 or best offer. 453-9318

T-BIRD 1978, good condition, very low mileage, asking \$3,450. 427-5653

### 872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1982, 3 door, White, white vinyl, Gold leather seats, Completely equipped. \$1,700. 412-1352

MARK VI 1980, Bitterroot with white top, Usual extras include stereo tape & CB, excellent condition, \$10,500. 689-1342

TOWN CAR 1981 - Signature Series, Loaded, including cassette tape & factory CB, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

VERSAILLES 1979, stereo tape, well kept, One Owner Car! Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3036

VERSAILLES 1977, 4 door, fully loaded, \$5,995. Days 237-2510 or Even 525-5561

### 874 Mercury

CAPRI GHIA 1979, power steering, brakes, air, rear window defog, good condition - \$3,000. 533-9197

SIGNATURE SERIES 1981 Town Car, Every Option Priced to Sell at \$10,995. 421-1376

CAPRI S 1976, 2 B V-6, body & interior, excellent. New paint, exhaust, brakes, rebuilt carb. \$2,250. 449-1104

CAPRI 1972, Automatic transmission, sunroof, good condition, interior excellent, \$700. 533-2030

## THE NEWEST CONCEPT IN SELLING YOUR USED CAR COMES TO DEARBORN!

**"THE REAL ESTATE CONCEPT OF SELLING YOUR CAR."**

*Advantages to the sellers:*

- WE GET MORE FOR YOUR CAR
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- WE ACCEPT TRADE-INS

*"Bringing buyers & seller together."*

## BOB FORD'S

**National Autofinders**

14600 Michigan Ave. Dearborn **846-5005**

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

'81 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door, nicely equipped Diesel.	<b>\$5900</b>
'82 BUICK RIVIERA Low miles, all the equipment and C.B.	<b>\$11,900</b>
'80 MERCURY CAPRI Nicely equipped.	<b>\$4900</b>
'78 MONZA Stick Shift, like new!	<b>\$2995</b>
'82 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes.	<b>\$6700</b>
'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes.	<b>\$3900</b>

**TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR TRADE-IN**

*Ask about the works - 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers*

## AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN

**OPENS IN FLORIDA GRAND OPENING SPECIAL**

\*9.9% Interest Rates \*FREE Home Computer  
\*NO DOWN PAYMENT \*WALK AWAY LEASE (AT OPEN END PRICES)

1983 ELDERADO	1983 OLDS CIERA ADR.	1983 FIREBIRD
<b>\$339</b>	<b>\$179</b>	<b>\$209</b>
PER MONTH	PER MONTH	PER MONTH

**649-1300**

**AMERICAN AMERICAN AMERICAN**

8 METRO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

## O'HARA DATSUN'S

### EXCLUSIVE DATSUN SALES - SERVICE - LEASING

## FINAL '82 CLOSE-OUT

(Sale Absolutely Ends 6 P.M. January 28th)

### UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON REMAINING '82 MODELS - MANY AT OR BELOW DEALER COST

MODEL	EQUIPMENT	LIST	SAVE	SALE PRICE
280ZX	2+2 #4555, 5 speed, leather, Silver	\$16,434	\$2472	\$13,962
280ZX	2+2 #4554, 5 speed, leather, Black	\$16,274	\$2440	\$13,834
200 SX	Deluxe Hatchback, #8219, air, 5 speed, Blue	\$9213	\$1424	\$7789
200 SX	Deluxe Hardtop, #8242, air, 5 speed, Blue	\$8664	\$1093	\$7571
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluxe Hatchback, #5268, 2 door, 5 speed, Beige	\$7094	\$875	\$6219
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluxe Hatchback, #5254, 4 door, automatic, Burgundy	\$7514	\$938	\$6576
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluxe Hatchback, #5250, 4 door, automatic, air, Blue	\$8523	\$1294	\$7229
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluxe Hatchback, #5253, 4 door, 5 speed, Tan	\$7588	\$1142	\$6446
STANZA	Front Wheel Drive Deluxe Hatchback, #5284, 4 door, XE, sunroof, 5 speed, Burgundy	\$8709	\$1126	\$7583
310	Front Wheel Drive Hatchback, #1278, 2 door, GX, air, 5 speed, Copper	\$7634	\$934	\$6700
310	Front Wheel Drive Hatchback, #1277, 2 door, GX, 5 speed, Blue	\$6929	\$848	\$6081
310	Front Wheel Drive Hatchback, #1270, 4 door, GX, 5 speed, Royal	\$6554	\$775	\$5779
310	Front Wheel Drive Hatchback, #1282, 4 door, GX, 5 speed, Black	\$6813	\$922	\$5891
SENTRA	Front Wheel Drive Deluxe, #2291, 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, Yellow	\$7018	\$1072	\$5946

### EVEN GREATER SAVINGS ON REMAINING DEMO'S

MODEL	LIST*	SAVE	SALE PRICE
280ZX 2+2, #4508, sunroof, automatic, Brown	\$15,984	\$3489	\$12,495
200SX Hardtop, #8215, 61, 73 mpg, air, 5 speed, Blue	\$10,738	\$2243	\$7495
MAXIMA, door, #8213, automatic, Burgundy tint	\$11,898	\$1603	\$10,295
MAXIMA Wagon, #8133, automatic, Brown	\$11,453	\$2759	\$8695

**9.9% A.P.R. TRUCK FINANCING**

**ON ALL NEW DATSUN TRUCKS**

## O'HARA DATSUN

35655 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA **425-3311**

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**LIVONIA**  
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**REDFORD**  
15 Minutes Away

**WESTLAND**  
10 Minutes Away

**GARDEN CITY**  
10 Minutes Away

## WE HAVE THE BEST DEALS ON WHEELS

'82 CAVALIER WAGON Automatic, air, sport mirror, rear defroster, tilt wheel, extended warranty available. <b>\$6385</b>	'76 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, woodgrain, 58,700 actual miles. <b>\$1895</b>	'79 CORVETTE Yellow with beige cloth interior, standard factory equipment. <b>\$8695</b>	BLAZER - BLAZER - BLAZER 1977-79, 4 to choose from! <b>SAVE</b>
'77 DODGE DIPLOMAT Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, only 45,000 miles. <b>\$2695</b>	'80 MONTE CARLO Landau, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, factory wipers and gauges. <b>\$5895</b>	'82 IMPALA 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, intermittent wipers, gauges. <b>\$7750</b>	'79 F-250 RANGER XLT 4x4, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, dual tanks. <b>\$6495</b>
'82 CELEBRITY Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, low miles, like new. <b>\$7495</b>	'78 LTD II 26,000 actual miles, air, automatic, Blue with White sport stripes and more. <b>\$2595</b>	'78 MONTE CARLO Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner. <b>\$4395</b>	'81 CITATION X-11 Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, sunroof, rustproofed, low miles. <b>\$6550</b>
LUXURY LUXURY LUXURY '80 OLDS TORONADO Rear Down Grey, Burgundy, 4 door. <b>\$7995</b>	'79 COUGAR XRT Triple Burgundy, triple maroon interior, loaded with all options including sunroof. <b>\$5250</b>	'81 MONTE CARLO Automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 22,000 miles. <b>\$5695</b>	'80 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks, electric rear defogger, 38,000 miles, wires, runs, drives and looks new! <b>\$5595</b>

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**MR. RYAN** 421-7000  
35000 Plymouth Rd. - Dealer

**SPECIAL!**  
**GRANADA 1975**  
38,000 Miles  
**\$889.**

**TYME SALES**  
199 Plymouth  
455-5566

GRANADA 1976 - excellent shape! 4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, rear defog. \$1,500. 721-1039

GRANADA 1977, Florida car, 2 door automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, sunroof, \$1,500. 453-4313

GRANADA 1977 Ghia, air, power steering & brakes, radio, New brakes, muffler & battery, needs a little body work, \$2,100 or best offer. 478-0890

GRANADA, 1977, power steering & brakes, air, 4 door, excellent condition, car. \$2,700 or make offer. 427-1881

GRANADA 1977, Power steering, power brakes, automatic, Excellent condition. \$2,500 or best offer. 729-8411

LTD 1976 Country Squire. Full power, am-fm stereo, luggage rack, air, family car. \$1515. After 6pm. 535-4230

LTD 1978 Landau, 4 door. Luxury Interior! Like New! \$2,895. JACK DENNER FORD 721-4560

LTD, 1978 4 door, air, excellent condition, 54,000 miles, \$2,650 or best offer. 453-4318

LTD 1979 4 door, air, rear defroster, power steering & brakes, 38,000 miles, New tires & muffler. \$3,900. 249-5671

MAVERICK 1974, power steering, automatic, new tires. Perfect condition. \$1,350. 510-7365

MAVERICK 1975, Automatic Clean! No Rust! \$519. Tyme Sales. 455-5566

MONTEGO, 1978, MX, 3 door, AM/FM stereo, automatic, excellent condition. \$1,450. 423-2475. 753-3153

MUSTANG GHIA, 1979, automatic, air conditioning, extra nice! \$3,785. TENNYSON CHEVROLET 31370 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 423-6500

MUSTANG II 1975, Ghia, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, power, good condition. \$1,375. 477-4098

MUSTANG 1967, automatic, new exhaust, battery & floor, good condition. \$1,100. 957-1897

MUSTANG 1975 Mach II Hatchback, air, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, 51,000 miles. \$1,100 or best offer. 528-2590

MUSTANG 1977, Mach I, automatic, air, am-fm, power steering, brakes, log condition. \$1,100. 416-3536. 577-1037

MUSTANG - 1977, V-6, power steering, brakes, 4 speed, stereo, no rust, \$2,299. After 5pm. 461-0029

MUSTANG 1978, 47,600 miles, excellent. Power brakes & steering, AM-FM, 4 cylinder, \$2400 or best offer. 528-5089

MUSTANG 1982 GT, loaded, stereo three speed, 4,000 miles, must sell. Call! Pail. Days 210-1500 or Tom, Eves 752-7218

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**852-3222 Rochester/Avon**  
Use your Visa or Master Card

PINTO HATCHBACK, 1978, automatic, gas valves \$1,411.

**LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET**  
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75  
453-4600

# WIN 2 HOCKEY TICKETS

SEE THE RED WINGS AT JOE LOUIS ARENA

TO WIN: Send your name and address on a postcard to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and see often as you like.

### 874 Mercury

CAPRI 1974, 4 door, am-fm radio, stock shift, good condition. 981-0718

CAPRI 1979, 4 speed, 3.3 liter, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, 33,000 miles, \$3,500 best offer. 641-6027

CAPRI 1980, RS, air, stereo, sun roof, 4 speed, 25,000 miles, wifes car, excellent condition, \$4,600. 356-8311

CAPRI 1981, GS model, air, cruise, stereo cassette, 6 cyl, 4 speed. 537-7433

CAPRI 1981, All options but power trunk lid. Sharp, \$6,500. 255-7057

CAPRI 1982, automatic, air, stereo tape, sunroof, cruise. Only \$5,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 415-3038

CAPRI 1983, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, other extras, \$5,900. Call 540-7316

COMET 1975 4 door, new tires, battery & transmission, 45,000 miles. \$900. 464-6118

COUGAR XR7, 1979 full power, air, stock w/328 A steel at \$6,995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth, Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7009

COUGAR, 1971 XR7, 351C, 4 barrel, automatic, power steering/brakes, stereo, sunroof, runs great. 722-7516

COUGAR 1974 XR7, power steering/brakes, air, 45,000 on engine & transmission. Body good condition. Extras \$1,000. 271-5438

COUGAR, 1982, GS, 4 door, air, many extras, 50,000 miles warrants \$6,500. Recently company car. 531-2633

COUGAR, 1982, Wagon, air, clock & vinyl, cruise control, power windows, roof rack. \$8,100 After 6pm. 626-3725

LNT, 1982, loaded, excellent condition, 35,975. 378-7725

LYNX 1981 GL, loaded, automatic, air, AM-FM, power steering & brakes, etc. Perfect condition \$4,500. 522-8355

MARQUIS 1980 Brougham, over drive, air, cruise, factory CB, 21 more options Executive's car. \$5,800. 634-5833

MARQUIS, 1980, 4 door, excellent condition, no rust, many extras \$4,500. 641-3403

MONTEGO 1973, engine rebuilt at 60,000 miles, new starter battery recent, \$550. 346-5597

MONTEGO 1974, 80,000 miles, dependable, \$500. 937-2847

ZEPHYR 1974, 4 door, air, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, new tires. Must sell today! \$2,400. 470-0384

ZEPHYR 1979, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, low miles, excellent condition, \$3,200 or best offer. 478-3053

ZEPHYR 1980 2 door, 6 cylinder 4 speed, air, AM-FM, rear defog, power steering & brakes, \$3,500. 477-5669

### 876 Oldsmobile

CIERA 1982, Air, stereo, many extras, 10,000 miles, \$7,200. 477-4304

CIERA, 1982, 4 door, most options, \$10,000 or offer. After 5pm. 478-0330

CUSTOM CRUISER 1977, loaded with options, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 589-4447

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 1981. Rustproofed, air conditioning, loaded. Shellon Pontiac-Buick. 651-5500

CUTLASS Supreme 1979 Landau, V8, automatic, air, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$4,100 or make offer. 515-3751

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1977, 4 door, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, 32,000 miles. Extra clean. Asking \$3,295. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 415-3038

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976, loaded. Great condition. Many extras. Must see. \$2,150. 455-6207

CUTLASS, 1975 Supreme, 4 door, good condition, \$850. Call Eves. 319-4168

CUTLASS 1979, Supreme, air, tinted glass, detegger, stereo, rally wheels, sport mirrors. New tires. Brakes & shocks. Excellent. \$4,650. 641-2525

CUTLASS, 1980 LS sedan, burgundy, gold stripes, full vinyl roof, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,600. Eves 515-3455

CUTLASS 1980 Supreme Diesel. Full power, 33,000 miles. Excellent. \$2,100. \$5,300. 455-4168

CUTLASS 1980 Supreme, 32,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, power steering/brakes, \$5,400. Call after 4PM. 649-0534

CUTLASS 1980 Supreme Landau, V8, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, tilt, am-fm cassette, snow tires, 28,000 miles \$5,500. 464-0974

CUTLASS 1980 Salon, power steering, brakes, tilt, air, defogger, excellent condition, 33,000 miles. 455-1468

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme, Coupe, V8, Executive car, like new, loaded, low mileage 10,000. 455-4168

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme, air, cruise, power brakes/steering, am-fm stereo, radio, low mileage, more. Excellent condition, \$6,895. 646-0184

CUTLASS 1983 Brougham, 7000 miles, 4 door, all accessories, 1 owner, good buy. Excellent shape. Original cost \$12,000. Sell for \$10,500. 988-2147

CUTLASS 1979 wagon, excellent condition, low mileage, power steering, brakes, tilt, air, defogger, excellent condition, 33,000 miles. 478-7278

CUTLASS 1982, V-6 Supreme Brougham coupe, air, cruise, stereo, loaded, clean. GM \$8,593. 689-0179

DELTA, 1978, 88 Royale, 4 door, loaded, 4 new Michelin tires, 45,000 miles. Nice car. \$3,715. 478-3175

DELTA 88 ROYALE, 1977 Ziebart, air, automatic, am-fm radio, 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,350. 641-3894

DELTA 1978 Royale, excellent condition, tilt steering, cruise control, electric door locks, windows & more. Excellent condition. \$3,200. 646-5037

DELTA 88 1980, Royale, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, 1st \$5,900 buys. 553-9477

CUTLASS, 1975 Supreme, air, am-fm stereo, loaded, good condition, \$1,200. Call after 6pm. 538-4498

CUTLASS, 1975 Salon, air, automatic, stereo, power steering & brakes, \$1,600. 728-3473

CUTLASS 1975-6 door, white, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, locks. Runs great. \$1,850. After 5pm. 318-0688

CUTLASS, 1976, 4 door, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition, \$2,000. 281-6715

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme-excellent condition. New tires \$2,950. 455-3893

CUTLASS 1978 Supreme Brougham. Power steering, brakes, air, cruise, low miles, \$1,100. After 5 pm. 471-2820

### 876 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS, 1977 Supreme Brougham, 280 V8, power steering, brakes, windows, air, good condition, reliable. \$3,000 or offer. After 5pm. 478-0330

DELTA 88, 1981, air, cruise, tilt, 4300 miles, stereo, vinyl roof, V6, others \$8800. 689-4281

FIRENZA 1982, air, am-fm radio, rear defog, nosecone, automatic, 4 cylinder, best offer. 323-4167

OLDS 1979 Custom cruiser, diesel wagon, most options, rustproofed, new tires installed, October 1982, new tires. Excellent condition. 618-4141

OLDS 98, 1983, original owner, power steering & brakes, well maintained, excellent condition. 657-7556

OMEGA, 1980 Brougham, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, am-fm stereo, low mileage \$4,600. Between 6 & 8pm. 625-8716

OMEGA, 1980 V-6 Brougham Sedan, cruise, automatic, power, rear defrost, power locks, 55,000 miles. Great condition, \$4,200. 646-3504

OMEGA 1982 Brougham, mist, am-fm, 4 speed, gas saver, air, rustproofed, must sell. \$6,725. 425-3743, 522-5420

### 878 Plymouth

ARROW GT, 1978, automatic, air, 32,000 miles, original lady owner. Excellent condition, \$1,100. 358-3306

ARROW 1976 Automatic, low miles. Good condition. \$1,037. Tyme Sales. 455-5560

BARRACUDA 1967, 325, 6 cylinder, automatic, body & interior fair condition, rust excellent, must sell. \$1,800. 395-1109

DUSTER (140), 1973, AM-FM cassette, mechanically excellent, body fair, very dependable. \$995. 614-3663

FURY II, 1969, runs great! \$1,400. Call Chris. 459-6483

HORIZON, 1980, good condition, power steering, custom interior, new shocks, tires, battery, rustproofed, am-fm radio, air, rear defogger, 43,000 miles, \$3,695. After 5pm, 981-1733

HORIZON 1980-4 door, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, stereo, \$1,600. 595-7099

HORIZON 1981, 4 door, automatic, power steering, excellent condition, \$1,800. Call after 12 noon, 642-7187

HORIZON 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, defogger, excellent condition, \$1,700. After 4:30pm. 537-2670

RELIANT 1982, SE Wagon, factory car, good gas and loaded. Rebuilt, \$7,695. CRESTWOOD DODGE. 421-5700

SATELLITE, 1974, 318, new maps, new readers, good condition, \$1,000 or best offer. 464-0584

VOLARE 1977 Wagon Automatic, power steering, brakes, deluxe wood trim. \$1,255. Tyme Sales. 455-5566

VOLARE, 1979, original owner, 4 door, 8 passenger, automatic, air, stereo, rear defog, beautiful shape, 37,400 miles. 682-1124

### 880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1977, 3 door, red, excellent condition, loaded, \$3,500. 652-3128

BONNEVILLE 1979, burgundy, fully loaded, vinyl roof, new brakes, 45,000 miles, \$2,155. 616-1705

BONNEVILLE, 1979, 4 door, loaded, 37,000 miles, very clean. \$4,195. Call before 7 PM. 318-2327

FIREBIRD 1979, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo, low miles, must sell. \$2,600. 348-5017

FIREBIRD 1979, Loaded, \$5,900. Call 9am-5pm week days. 569-6653

FIREBIRD 1980 Automatic, am-fm stereo, (all) power, alum. wheels, air, defogger, 34,500 miles, \$3,900. 643-0300

FIREBIRD 1981, excellent condition, 4 cylinder, power steering & brakes, radio, air, electric defroster, wire wheels. 651-0571

FIREBIRD, 1982 Special Edition, loaded, 11,100 Call Paul days. 485-5759

FIREBIRD, 1982, air, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, gauges, tilt wheel, \$2,300. 382-0408

FIREBIRD, 1982, T top, air, power steering & brakes, loaded, 5,000 miles, priced to sell. Call after 5. 651-3072

GRAND LEMANS, 1981 4 door, lots of extras, 17,000 miles, top condition, \$2,895. Call days. 641-0910

GRAND LEMANS, 1978, Light blue in & out. Excellent condition. Snow tires. 80,000 miles \$3,000. 655-0175

GRAND PRIX LJ 1982, loaded, immaculate condition, \$7,700. 644-7039

GRAND PRIX 1977, air, AM-FM, 302 V8, no rust, excellent condition, \$2,200. Best offer. 474-9114

GRAND PRIX 1978, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo with cassette player, rear defrost, new engine \$3,500. After 6PM. 422-1308

GRAND PRIX 1978, FM stereo, vinyl top, 80 rust, like new. \$1,900. 26100 W. 7 Mile Rd. Garage. 478-9114

GRAND PRIX 1978 LJ, Low mileage, air, bucket seats, AM-FM Stereo, new tires. \$3,000. 353-6584

GRAND PRIX 1979, LJ, 48,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes, good condition, \$4,700. 485-5397. Eves. 360-1524

### 880 Pontiac

J 2000 1982, Wagon, 4 speed, air, AM-FM cassette player, defogger, excellent condition, \$4,600. 477-9483

LEMANS, 1977 2 door, air, cruise, conditioning. \$1,495. O'Hara Datsun, 33455 Plymouth Rd. 423-3311

PHOENIX 1980, 4 door hatchback, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, rear defogger, stereo, excellent condition, \$5,000. 525-7582. 522-9045

PONTIAC T-1000 1981, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, rust proofed, low miles, \$5,000. After 5 PM. 423-8420

SAPARI 1978 stationwagon, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, am-fm, power windows, locks, velour, \$3,200. 485-4897

SUNBIRD, 1976, 4 cylinder automatic, 62MPG, new tires, new paint & fm stereo. \$1,650. 281-8388

SUNBIRD, 1979, Hatchback, dark Blue, radials, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$3,100. Excellent condition. 477-7182

SUNBIRD 1980 super sharp hatchback, A-1 condition, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, rear defogger, low miles. 478-4592

TRANS AM, 1979, excellent condition, 1 owner, 1 driver. Must sell. \$5,500. Call after 6pm. 516-4818

TRANS AM 1982, manual, low miles. Loaded, warranty, \$11,500. After 5pm. 281-5218

T-1000, 1982, I won it! New, zero miles, warranty 3 door, 4 speed, air, am-fm, rear defogger, tinted glass, cast iron wheels. Best offer. Call Mike 9am-5pm, 925-0109. After 5pm, 395-5005

5000 LE, 1982, Air, stereo, many extras, 12,000 miles, \$5,500. 477-4304

5000 LE 1983 4 door, light blue, tilt, cruise, full power, stereo, air, defogger, automatic. \$9,050. 470-0275

RABBIT 1980 Diesel Loaded, air conditioned, stereo, etc. excellent condition. \$4,450. Call 682-0811

RABBIT 1981 Convertible, low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition, \$7,500. 397-3704

RABBIT 1981, diesel motor, 57 mpg, sunroof, am-fm radio, very good condition, 1995 or best. 397-3704

SUPER BEETLE, 1974, new paint, Tempo radials, good heat, excellent in & out. \$1,600. 422-1049

VICTOR, 1976, Super Beetle, needs good home, original owner, mechanical good, Michelin tires. \$1,195. 855-2509

V W RABBIT, 1976, Brown, new exhaust, air, am-fm radio, good condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 544-0066

VW 1668 Bug with 8 track, good engine & tires. Best offer over \$300. 531-1597

VW 1981 Vanagon Westfalia camper, Callaway trunk, many options, sharp, clean, best reasonable offer. 373-0453

### RED WING TICKET WINNER

Jim McHugh  
21930 Vale  
Oak Park

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 21, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

### RED WING TICKET WINNER

Steve Lucin  
20430 Glenmore  
Detroit

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, January 21, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

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CONGRATULATIONS

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### WIDE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS AVAILABLE

GAGE  
OLDSMOBILE  
399-3200  
(Open Mon & Thurs 10-8)

### 880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE, 1977, Brougham, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded. Must sell. 855-2855

BONNEVILLE, 1979, 2 door, Landau, cruise, stereo, 43,000 miles, air, am-fm, 35,000 miles, \$1,900. 684-0584

CATALINA 1973 Hardtop, power steering, 400 engine, runs great, factory sport wheels, reliable. 464-3238

FIREBIRD, 1978, Spirit, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, extra wire car, excellent condition, \$1,700 or best. 261-7484

FIREBIRD, 1978, Spirit, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, extra wire car, excellent condition, \$1,700 or best. 261-7484

FIREBIRD, 1978, Spirit, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, extra wire car, excellent condition, \$1,700 or best. 261-7484

FIREBIRD, 1978, Spirit, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, extra wire car, excellent condition, \$1,700 or best. 261-7484

### OMEGA CUTLASS SUPREME CUTLASS CIERA FIRENZA DELTA ROYAL 98 REGENCY TORONADO

### AT CHARNOCK OLDS

11.9% GMAC FINANCING

MICHIGAN AVE. TELEGRAPH

'83 NEW AND DEMO SALE

98 REGENCY  
CUTLASS SUPREME

NEW '82 CUTLASS SUPREME DIESEL COUPE

Tinted glass, body side moldings, vinyl Landau, electric rear defogger, air, sport mirrors, remote controlled mirrors, accent stripe, fuel line and engine heater, super stock wheels, stereo, fog lights, lamp group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo with dual rear speakers, dark dashboard, metal/light body, stone. Stock #9. \$9682 Plus Tax and License

LARGE INVENTORY OF ALL MODELS IN STOCK

OMEGA • CUTLASS SUPREME

CUTLASS CIERA • FIRENZA

DELTA ROYAL • 98 REGENCY

TORONADO

'83 REGENCY 98 SEDAN

Power trunk release, body side moldings, door edge moldings, pulse wiper system, accent stripe, tilt, cruise, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power antenna, GM Delco AM/FM stereo. \$12,695 Stock #1058.

### CHARNOCK OLDS

24555 MICHIGAN AVE. 565-6500

(NEAR TELEGRAPH) DEARBORN

OMEGA CUTLASS SUPREME CUTLASS CIERA FIRENZA DELTA ROYAL 98 REGENCY

### WHITE SALE

Now In Progress

11.9% financing on all '82s & '83s

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd. (W. of I-275, across from Burroughs) Switch To LaRiche

453-4800

Large Inventory of SUPRAS - CELICAS - TERCELS

COROLLAS - CRESSIDAS - TRUCKS

IN STOCK - READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE WILL BEAT OR MEET ANY DEALERS BONAFIDE DEAL!!

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1-275 Michigan Ave. LaFontaine

1 Mile East of Telegraph

# La FONTAINE TOYOTA

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We're Rolling Back Interest Rates To The 1940's

6.9% A.P.R.

ON ALL NEW 1982 & 1983 CARS & TRUCKS

IN STOCK OR ORDERED! (except 1983 Thunderbird)

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