

Westland Observer

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Mayor, council argue right to veto in court

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

The dispute over the appointment of A. Kent Herbert to the city council becomes a legal battle this week. Mayor Charles Pickering said he will challenge the appointment by filing suit in Circuit Court.

Meanwhile, council President Thomas Artley is asking the state attorney general for an emergency opinion on the issue.

Herbert, who was fired as the city's finance director when Pickering took office in 1982, was appointed by the council last month to fill a seat left vacant when Justine Bards became a state representative.

Pickering vetoed that appointment.

"It's unfortunate that it has come to this point, but there are no exceptions to the right to veto council resolutions and ordinances," said Pickering.

He said he would ask the courts for a declaratory judgment on his right to veto and would seek a restraining order to prevent Herbert from participating in council business.

Pickering said he didn't have an estimate on what the cost of his court challenge would be.

COUNCIL MEMBERS believe the veto can be overturned.

"The council continues to feel there is no veto existing," said Artley. "The

council honestly feels that the mayor has violated the charter on internal affairs."

Some council members, critical of an opinion issued by City Attorney Jeff Jahr that supports the mayor's position, got an outside opinion from William P. Hampton of a Farmington Hills law firm.

"Jahr's opinion doesn't hold water with regard to internal affairs and appointments," said Artley. "They don't address the separation of powers."

In his opinion, Jahr cited several sections of the city charter and a Livonia case in which the courts upheld that city's charter which prohibited such a veto.

"It (the opinion) proves that Jahr is no longer the city attorney," said councilman Robert Wagner.

"That's the fear the council had and that's the definite conclusion with today's opinion," said Artley.

The council had objected to the mayor's appointment of Jahr as city attorney, worrying that he would only do the mayor's bidding and that he lacked experience in municipal law.

"If the mayor had the right to veto, then the council wouldn't be an independent legislative branch of government," added councilman Charles Griffin. He said that the council isn't allowed to appoint someone to become mayor.

Hampton's opinion says that such a

veto would stultify city business, could lead to a dictatorship and violates the separation of powers doctrine.

PICKERING, however, contends that the council appointment of Herbert is an "external matter concerning the whole city," not an internal affair.

"I don't agree this violates separation of powers. There definitely should be separation of powers, but there are checks and balances in all areas," he said. "The council can override a veto and has the right to confirm my appointments."

"Each charter is different, and I believe it (Westland charter) includes the right to veto appointments," Pickering continued.

Pickering said the "problem" with getting an attorney general's opinion is that he "doesn't get the full story, he doesn't get the full facts."

"The issue is the right to veto. The issue is no longer a personality one," he said.

Acknowledging there may be some concern about the council becoming a "rubber stamp" for the mayor, Pickering said, "Understand, I don't make the appointments. It's not going to do me any good to veto an appointment if there are five votes in favor."

Herbert was appointed by a 4-2 vote, with Ben DeHart and Nancy Neal voting no. It takes five votes to override a veto.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Getting ready for the 1983 Westland Youth Athletic Association baseball season and the observance of the organization's 25th anniversary, are these five young ball players. In front is Scottie

Spisak, 5, who will be playing T-ball, offered for the first time this year; the others are Lance Shema, 13, (from left), Susie Tachar, 11, Mike Daniels, 12, and Michael Spisak, 11.



Industrial/digital/electronics students at the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center are busy performing a digital logic experiment. Ken

Starlight (left) and Ryan Smith put theory into practice as they construct and test an electronics circuit.

Check it out

Center hosts open house

If you've ever thought about becoming a vocational student and wanted to learn what it's all about, here is your chance.

The William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center at 36455 Marquette in Westland will be hosting a series of free and inexpensive events of special interest to the community during the week of Feb. 6-12 in observance of National Vocational Education Week.

During this week, citizens, schools, businesses and industries throughout America will pay tribute to the concept, practice and potential of this vital education and job training program.

As part of the observance, there will be an open house at the center from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Activities scheduled for the week include an advisory committee breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and daily demonstrations in the classrooms all week from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. as well as during the open house.

There will be free auto safety inspections, free blood pressure check, CPR demonstration, visits to the building trades house on Glenwood and Hix, family and individual photographs with

a film charge the only fee, and free desserts with lunch or dinner in the Marquette room.

During the open house there will be a free computer job information booth.

ON SATURDAY, Feb. 12, there will be a student film festival all day.

John Lange, principal, said the Wayne-Westland School District has more than 3,300 high school age and adult students currently participating in 23 different job skill oriented vocational training programs.

"While enrollment in other areas of education have been standing still or declining in recent years, vocational education has grown by almost 50 percent since 1972," he said.

"Our nation is investing almost \$7 billion annually preparing individuals for work through vocational education programs."

This investment is paying dividends for Americans from pre-teen through golden years whose skills are helping our economy grow," Lange added.

"It is with great pride that we salute all area vocational students, instruc-

tors and business/industry personnel who cooperate with the schools by employing graduates of vocational training programs and serve on program advisory committees," he said.

Board studies school closings

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Wayne-Westland school board members will take an unusual, day-long study session Saturday to review a building utilization committee report and new tax ruling. The board meeting, open to the public, is in the Dyer center on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh.

The morning session begins at 9 with a look at a variety of items dealing with student relations, the health care center, athletic programs, a computer update, and adult and community education.

The afternoon session begins at 1 p.m. with the introduction of the com-

mittee which studied the district's building use. The committee has recommended the closure of Tinkham and Washington elementary schools.

Dr. Georgina Cserezyne, executive assistant to the superintendent, said that all parents who have expressed concern about the recommendations have been notified of the meeting.

The committee, which began meeting in December 1980, concluded its work last March. Statistics in the report were checked by the schools business office before the report was turned over to the school board last August. Due to the recall election, however, action on the report was delayed until now.

The report was prompted by a con-

tinuing decline of student enrollment in the district.

ACCORDING TO the report, the district could save about \$374,000 a year in salaries, utilities and busing costs by closing the buildings. Students from Tinkham, 450 Venoy, would be transferred to Kettering, Hamilton and P.D. Graham schools.

If Washington School closes, the report recommends that students be transferred to Schweltzer and Lincoln.

But the utilization committee also has recommended that the school district restructure all school attendance

Athletes, parents celebrate 25 years of growth in city

The year 1958 was a big one for sports enthusiasts. On Jan. 21 of that year, the Westland Youth Athletic Association was formed by 32 civic-minded Nankin residents.

In the fall of that year, the organization fielded its first football teams.

Today, 25 years later, the organization has grown to include numerous football as well as baseball, softball and basketball groups.

LAST YEAR, some 3,000 boys and girls were registered in all programs offered by the WYAA.

"We operate under the principle that any boy or girl who wants to play sports, can play sports, regardless of race, creed, sex, handicap or financial circumstance, all under adult supervision in organized sports," Dunigan said.

The anniversary will be observed Saturday, Feb. 12, at the annual board banquet which is open to the public.

Tickets for the banquet, to be held at St. Simon and Jude Church on Palmer, east of Venoy, are \$12.50 per person and may be purchased at the door.

A buffet dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by an awards presentation prior to dancing.

Tom Dunigan, newly elected president of the WYAA, said there will be a raffle the night of the banquet.

"Any person bringing food for the mayor's Operation Bread Basket, will receive a free raffle ticket," Dunigan said.

THE WYAA's first football teams consisted of the Rocket Varsity and Junior Varsity squads.

In the spring of 1959, Little League Baseball was added. That fall, the Jet Football Unit joined the organization.

The Babe Ruth program was added to the baseball lineup in the spring of 1960, and in 1963 the program was expanded to include Connie Mack Baseball.

That spring the Little League expanded to three leagues when the Central League was added.

The Meteor Football Unit was started in the fall of 1967. The following spring, the Central League was divided into the East and West Central Leagues.

The Babe Ruth unit was divided into two leagues, north and central, in 1970. The following year, a division of the Meteor Football unit was made and the Comets were added to the growing organization.

THE SENIOR Babe Ruth League was added in the spring of 1972.

But it wasn't until spring 1974 that girls' junior and intermediate softball programs were initiated. That was shortly after the federal Title IX ruling began to require equality in school sports. In 1975 the senior girls softball program was added.

In 1979, the Rockets and Jets football units were combined to form the Northstars football units.

The WYAA added boys' and girls' basketball in the fall of 1981 and senior boys' football that same year.

This year, T-ball for boys and girls is being added to the program.

During the past 25 years, the WYAA has operated as a non-profit organization using all volunteer help from the Westland area.

"Our program is completely financed through registration, fund-raisers by our boys and girls, fund-raisers by the adult volunteers in the program and by sponsorship of the Westland area merchants," Dunigan said.

GETTING READY for the upcoming baseball season, Little League signups will be held at Bailey Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 12, 19, 26 and March 5.

Persons signing up for baseball are asked to bring their birth certificate

and must be accompanied by a parent, said Mike Spisak, board member of the WYAA.

"Ages for T-ball are 5-8. For baseball, age requirements are 8-12, for the Babe Ruth division 13-15, and for the senior Babe Ruth division ages are 16-18."

"For girls' softball, age requirements are 8-13, for the intermediate division ages 13-15, and for the senior division 16-18," he said.

The season is expected to get under way the latter part of April.

The WYAA may be playing an ever-expanding role in the city's sports leagues. Due to budget deficits, the city has cut its parks and recreation budget, laying off the director, closing the ice arena, and requiring groups to pay for night use of lighted fields.

Newly elected officers of the organization are Dunigan, president; Earl Lamp, executive vice president; Jerry Caudill, financial vice president; Barb Strahl, treasurer; and Rose Bird, secretary.

what's inside

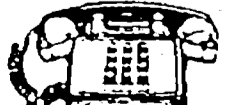
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Jaycees honor Franklin High senior



By Susan Rosiak
editor

The Jaycees tipped their hat to a special group of residents last week.

The nine residents, recipients of the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award, were lauded at a banquet in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center for their unselfish contribution to the improvement of Livonia.

Those honored were: the Rev. Ken Davis of St. Andrew Episcopal Church; Livonia police officer Barry Sherman; Livonia firefighter Harold Hoyt; business owner Mary Karenko; Franklin High School senior Stan Rutkowski III; senior citizen Margaret Hornick; Beverly Wesner, president of the Livonia PTA Council; Roger Sutherland, Schoolcraft College biology instructor; and Therese Price, director of a hospice support group.

Mayor Edward H. McNamara, keynote speaker at the banquet, told the audience that while Livonia boasts about things like good roads, "what really makes this city different is its volunteers."

McNamara said it's volunteers that contribute to

the special quality of life here.

Categories for nomination were clergy, police officer, firefighter, educator, student, parent, business person and senior citizen. Nominations were solicited from the community last month.

DAVIS, RECTOR of St. Andrew's for the past 13 years, was nominated by Lee Blaim Jr., a Jaycee and chairman of the distinguished service awards project.

Davis is known for his ministry to the deaf. He is trained in sign language and has conducted weddings, funerals and counseling for the deaf. He has been very active in youth programs in the parish. He also is a member of the Livonia Commission on Aging.

He has served as chaplain of the Livonia Police Department for the last nine years.

Sherman, who joined the Livonia Police Department as a cadet in 1972, is a member of the Clarenceville Board of Education. He is a member of the Livonia Youth Commission Vocational Scholarship Committee and Livonia Youth Assistance Program Community Action Council. Sherman also

is a member of the Juvenile Officers Association of Michigan and Ontario board of directors and was named outstanding director in 1981 for the Livonia Optimist Club. He is past president and currently a member of the board of directors of the Livonia Police Officers Benevolent Association.

SHERMAN, who is married and the father of two children, was nominated for the Jaycee award by the Livonia Police Officers Association.

In the firefighter category, Harold Hoyt, a battalion chief, was nominated by his daughter, Karen Nikodem.

A member of the Goodfellows, Hoyt is an active community booster. He has worked on various political campaigns and can be spotted at the annual Spree festival working in the fire department's pizza booth. Last year, proceeds from the department's food booth at the festival went to the widows and orphans fund. Hoyt also worked on the rodeo committee at Spree and is an active member of the Children's Leukemia Foundation.

Mary Karenko's nomination was submitted by her former business partner, Joan McCotter.

KARENKO'S INVOLVEMENT in the business world started three years ago with her ownership of Contractors' Site and Signal Services, a Livonia-based firm that specializes in traffic control and highway signing. In addition, she also works for United Construction Co. in Livonia.

She is the co-founder of AFOBIC, the Alliance of Female-Owned Businesses Involved in Construction. She is executive director of the group and has testified at state and national hearings to promote the concerns of its members.

"Although the people that she works with and for are located cross the state and national, she has

assisted many Livonia business owners and is viewed as a very positive support person," wrote McCotter in her nominating letter.

A member of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus Second District Chapter, Karenko has been on the Livonia Zoning Board of Appeals since 1979. She is married and the mother of three children.

In the student category, Stan Rutkowski III of Westland was nominated by the Air Force Junior ROTC class at Churchill High School.

"Stan has brought nothing but good things to other people's attention and by doing so, he has done in the name of Livonia," his nominators wrote.

RUTKOWSKI, A SENIOR at Franklin High School, is a member of the Livonia Mustang Car Club. He represented Livonia at a victory party for U.S. Rep. William D. Ford last November and at Tiger Stadium last May.

"He only tries to set a good example for other people and to show them that teen-agers can be good citizens," his nominators wrote.

Rutkowski's goal is to become a flying officer in the military. On his own he pursued flight training and qualified for the AFJROTC solo badge in April 1982 at age 16, according to Richard M. Lantz, an aerospace education instructor at Churchill.

The senior citizen award went to Margaret Hornick affectionately known as "grandma" by those who know her and admire her spirit.

HORNICK, 81, was nominated for the Jaycee award by a petition signed by 120 senior citizens.

Describes by her nominators as a tireless worker, Hornick worked hard to raise funds to purchase the buses which are used to transport senior citizens in Livonia.

Tax ruling could mean district loss

Continued from Page 16

boundaries in the district. It's expected to be next year before that process could be accomplished.

The committee also reported that the process for closing schools be revised in order to better prepare students, parents and staff.

ALSO ON the agenda will be discussion of a tax differential issue.

Recently the state Supreme Court ruled that school districts may not receive different tax rates from communities within its boundaries.

John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business, said that case occurs in the Wayne-Westland district.

The Wayne County Tax Allocation Board levies 15 mills by charter. Wayne-Westland district receives 8.65 mills from all communities within its boundaries except for Van Buren Township. Township residents in the district pay only 7.65 mills because the township receives the other mill itself.

Because of the recent ruling, Baracy said the district could be forced to accept only 7.65 mills from all other communities in the district. He said that the loss of one mill in revenue would cost the district more than \$1 million.

THAT'S A loss the district can't afford.

Baracy said that the state cuts in aid to education already amount to \$1.7 million.

"I'm getting nervous," said Baracy.

"I don't know what we're going to do. We'll have to see how long this will last."

Baracy said that if the state aid payments are deferred in April, the district will be short close to \$9 million.

"Obviously, we can't function if that happens," Baracy added. "We hope the funds held hostage will be released."

Although the state is obligated to pay the school district, Baracy said that officials have been advised that going to court to force payment would take two years.

"We've talked about it, but then we'd be beating up on people who are supposed to be trying to help us," he said.

Compounding the shortage in state aid is a \$13 million tax anticipation note which the district must repay April 1 with \$1 million interest.

"No matter what happens, the next two years will be tough," he said.

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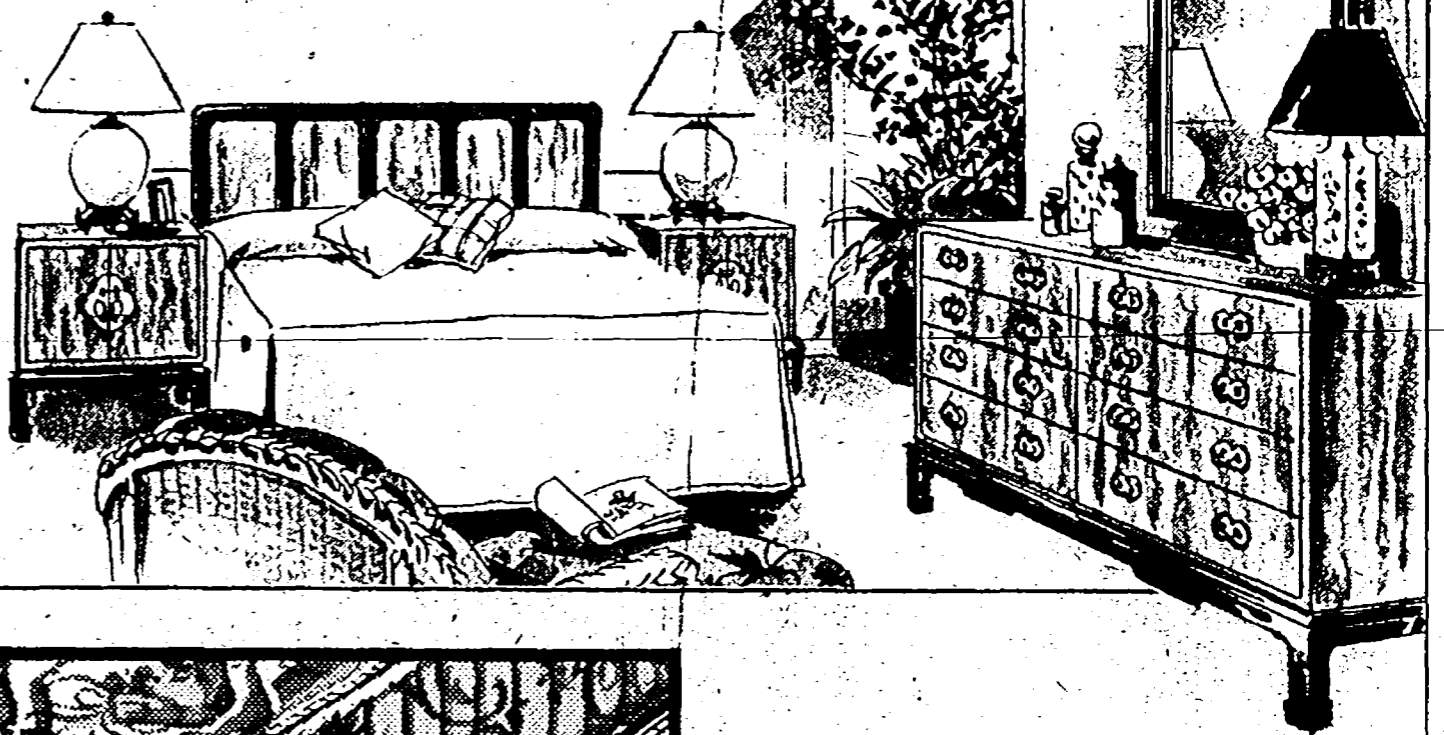
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Two music students play before an audience of friends and judges at Franklin High last week during the start of the two-day music festival.



Parents Al Becker and Bill Irving, members of the Franklin Boosters Club, package hamburgers for lunchtime.

Music makers gather

Students orchestrate big event

STUDENTS IN Franklin High School are moving out of the classroom and into the board room these days as one of the biggest shows to hit the Livonia School District continues this Saturday.

Before its conclusion, the "Solo and Ensemble Festival" will have featured 4,601 students from 120 schools and a supporting cast of hundreds including parents, teachers and judges.

It's all being done for the love of music. But, for a number of Franklin band students there's more.

Under the direction of music instructor William Savola, the students are orchestrating the event themselves, right down to deciding where to get enough musical instruments to equip the participants, how to get them there, and who'll set up the chairs. As if that isn't

enough, the students designed an alternate traffic design for the school parking lot just in case it snowed.

"One of the reasons I enjoy doing this is because I enjoy management, myself, and when you're dealing with thousands of people somebody has to control things so that everything runs smoothly," said Savola, who runs an import company in addition to his teaching duties at Franklin.

THE EVENT, sponsored by the Michigan School Band-Orchestra Association, began last Saturday with some 2,288 junior high students from a three-county region participating in small group and individual performances. The performances are rated by some 55 area judges. In addition, some 100 area music teachers are on hand to assist the judging. This Saturday, the event continues with an expected 2,313

high-school students from the same region.

While sponsored by the MSBOA, Franklin has hosted the event for the past four years. And it's not because others haven't wanted the job, said Savola. Among others vying for the opportunity to host a large music festival have been Eastern Michigan University and Henry Ford Community College. "The (MSBOA) just prefers to return to Franklin," the instructor adds with unabashed pride. "They like our facilities and the students have been excellent. I'm not being modest at all. I'm just telling you the facts. The program runs like a clock."

TO INSURE that everything ticks along on time, the students began their planning with an organization chart to determine who's in charge, and who will do what work.

The job has entailed setting up no less than 50 classrooms in the building with musical instruments and chairs, and ensuring that 23 rented pianos arrived on time from a Toledo music store. Then, signs and maps directing the participants to their proper locations were drawn and displayed.

The Franklin Music Boosters Club, a school parent group, also is involved in the action. As a fund-raiser, the group cooked up enough sandwiches and prepared hot and cold drinks to serve to the music-loving throngs of people arriving from throughout Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties. As a special treat to the working judges, the group has planned a roast beef dinner following the day's work. They expect to raise some \$2,000, Savola estimates.

As for the students, they're also getting a lift out of the event.

Said student-planner John Correia: "It makes you feel good about yourself, makes you feel important. The best thing is giving orders."

Kim Doyle, a Franklin student, gives direction to visitor Josh Sacks from Monroe. Students like Kim were instrumental in insuring that the large gathering went off without a hitch.

Chris Butler (left) and Audrey Desjarlais of Clarendville High perform a duet before other competitors.



William Savola, Franklin's band instructor, (right) goes over an organization chart with student planners of the music festival. The diagram outlines all student responsibilities for the event. Pictured are (left to right) John Correia, student site manager, Al Zielke, and David Wilbert, student general manager.



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Hospital program helps with learning problems

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Kyle, a 26-year-old Farmington resident, is unable to hold down a job because of it. It's why attending school humiliated him, and the reason he doesn't date.

Like thousands of others in metro Detroit, Kyle suffers from a common yet often unrecognized disorder called dyslexia. Dyslexics, many of whom possess normal and above average intelligence, encounter great difficulty with spelling, reading and mathematics because of a neurological inefficiency.

Most are unable to progress beyond the junior high school reading level.

DR. JOHN G. FRAUENHEIM of Farmington, a clinical counselor, said hundreds of thousands of America's 25 million illiterates — people completely unable to read or write — are dyslexic. Dyslexic sufferers have included New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Olympic gold medalist Bruce Jenner, he added. Yet, with the exception of educators, society generally remains unaware of dyslexia.

"In adulthood, it's still in the closet. There's a lot of rejection out there, but it's something that has to be brought out into the open," said Fraunheim, director of clinical counseling at William Beaumont Hospital's Neuro-Education Center in Royal Oak.

"A dyslexic who has a job working on cars may use the people around him to avoid revealing his disorder. If he needed some information from a manual, he might pretend he's working on a car and say to another employee, 'Hey, what does that manual say?'"

Other dyslexics resort to wrapping their hands in a cast when applying for a job, or avoid paying by check in public to hide their condition.

"All dyslexics have similar experiences in terms of a significant need to keep the problem hidden from others, feeling isolated, and not knowing what it is," added Fraunheim, who holds a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Wayne State University and has worked with dyslexics for 25 years.

"WE'RE TOUCHING on a subject that's been very hush-hush," agreed Lou Yonce of Troy, a dyslexic and 31-year-old jeweler who made the engagement ring Henry Ford II gave his present wife.

"It was harder to tell my wife I couldn't read than it was to ask her to get married. And telling my mother-in-law was really traumatic."

Agreed Kyle: "It's affected my whole social life — and it's hard to talk about. I dated someone once for a while, and never told her I couldn't read. I'm always on guard and walking away from people, worried I'm going to have to

read a piece of paper."

Lou and Kyle, both high school graduates, are tutored by special teachers and meet with other dyslexics at the Neuro-Education Center. Kyle hopes to build up his reading and writing skills so that he can return to his automotive sales job.

Lou's job, which involves managing 20 people and designing jewelry for a Detroit manufacturer, is so important to him he "has to let it out" and learn to relax with people.

Often, there's no indication that something is medically wrong with a dyslexic. Symptoms include an inability to learn to read adequately despite normal intelligence and normal opportunity for learning. Dyslexic children are unable to sound out phonics and have difficulties recognizing words and symbols, said Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, director of clinical research at Northville's Hawthorn Center, a public mental health children's facility.

DYSLEXICS TEND to blame their condition on a variety of things, says Fraunheim. "They'll say, 'it was my first-grade teacher,' 'it was because of my parents,' or, 'I'm just dumb.'"

The soul searching led one of Fraunheim's patients to believe that his witnessing of a plane accident in which a person was decapitated caused his inability to read.

Rabinovitch said the cause of dyslexia is very likely some circuitry in the brain that prohibits any learning of symbols, letters and words.

Though usually unapparent until the end of first or second grade, dyslexia is present at birth. Evidence indicates it is hereditary, and that the condition is 20 times more common in boys than in girls.

There is some type of sex linkage which many times is transmitted by the mother. Most researchers think the parietal lobe to the back and left of the brain is the affected area, added Rabinovitch.

Work done at Harvard University suggests that in some dyslexic children, the left hemisphere of the brain is less developed than the right. The left side

of the brain deals with language, speech and reading, while the right controls artistic and constructive skills.

"The specific nature of the neurological problem will probably be understood in the coming years because of brain scans," said Rabinovitch, a long-time dyslexia researcher.

SCREENING PROGRAMS in schools now are detecting dyslexic children and referring them to special classes for the learning disabled — something that wasn't happening 20 years ago, he added.

"For many years, many children with this condition were considered retarded and given inappropriate programs. Now, with modern development of special education, we're beginning to offer what they need."

"And the earlier remediation (very specific reading and language training) is started, the better the hope for the future," he said.

There's help for adult dyslexics as well.

"We do screening here at the Hawthorn Center, and I'd be delighted to talk to anyone," said Rabinovitch, who can be reached at 349-3000.

Persons wishing to contact Fraunheim may call 288-2332.

Buy tickets for ball

You can have a ball and help feed Westland's hungry by attending Westland's annual mayoral gala at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, Wayne Road south of Ford. Tickets are \$15 each, \$10 each for senior citizens.

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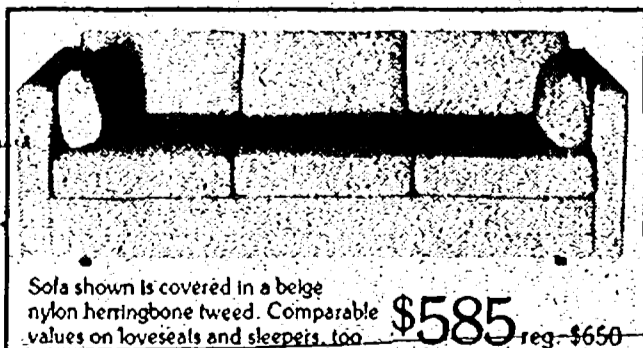
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from our readers

CPA objects to tax hike plan

To the editor:

For many years you have been particularly informative of the political activities that affect the well-being of the residents of our community. You have been equally outspoken in expressing your opinion of those activities.

As a resident and businessman of Garden City-Westland may I express an opinion on current events that affect all of us?

Recently, it was reported that State Senate Majority Leader William Faust would introduce legislation to increase our Michigan income tax rate from 4.6 percent to 6.6 percent, a purported increase of 43 percent. This follows his active leadership in increasing our tax rate 22 percent in 1982. In this in the best interest of the residents whom he is supposed to represent? I think not.

Let us examine his proposed tax increase further. Assume a couple with two children, an income of \$20,000 and a modest home with property taxes of \$1,500 per year. This certainly fits the image of a vast number of our residential families. Their 1983 income tax without an increase would be \$164.00. Senator Faust's proposal would increase their tax to \$444.00, an increase of \$280 or 170 percent.

My humble opinion? It is unconscionable. It is insanity. It is a coverup for gross mismanagement.

It would be interesting to hear your readers' opinions.

G.P. Morrissy CPA
Westland

obtained by phoning the Easter Seal office at 722-3055.

Marshall J. Pittler,
executive director,
Easter Seal Society of Wayne County

Easter Seal Society corrects headline error

To the editor:

This is to clarify an error in the Jan. 20 issue of the Observer relating to a story concerning a current Easter Seal activity.

Although the story was accurate, we wish to call your attention to an error in the headline which associated our "Easter Seal basketball shootout" to the March of Dimes.

This letter is being written to clarify any confusion which may exist due to the error.

The Easter Seal Society and the March of Dimes are two different agencies. Easter Seal provides direct services to the disabled children and adults throughout Wayne County. Our treatment center is located in Inkster.

The "basketball shootout" is occurring in many schools throughout Wayne County. Additional information may be

Solve problems facing city

To the editor:

I want to thank you for your excellent editorial of Jan. 6, 1983. It was very well-written and made several excellent points. I hope that all concerned will resolve to act more intelligently in the future. It's time to put the election behind us and work cooperatively to solve the many crucial problems now facing Westland.

Please keep up the good work. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Kenneth J. Horn
Westland

Blood tests

Free blood-pressure readings are taken 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays in the Maple Room at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merriam.

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Could be worse

To SC, state cut isn't so bad

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Schoolcraft College will lose \$74,857 in state aid payments as a result of Gov. James Blanchard's budget reduction proposal.

"It's not as big a cut as we anticipated," said Schoolcraft College President Richard W. McDowell.

College officials expected to lose

about twice that amount if Blanchard went along with the Michigan Financial Crisis Council's recommendations.

BLANCHARD, IN his first state of the state address, called Wednesday for \$225 million in cuts to balance the state budget and an increase in the state's 4.6 percent income tax to 6.35 percent.

McDowell said the college still could

face a revenue shortfall if the state doesn't come through with aid payments for January and February. Blanchard delayed payments to cities, school districts and colleges earlier this year.

"Our big problem is the \$834,000 payment for the first two months of this year," McDowell said. "We don't know when we're going to get that."

College officials said they may have to borrow the money to meet their cash-flow requirements if the state doesn't come through with the payments by mid-summer.

State aid accounts for roughly a third of the college's revenues. The other two-thirds comes from property taxes and tuition fees.

ON ANOTHER note, McDowell gave Blanchard high marks for his proposals on a statewide jobs program.

"Everybody was wondering whether he really had a plan," McDowell said. "I was pleased with his economic de-

velopment and jobs proposals." Blanchard called for formation of a job-training partnership council, which will use federal funds to provide jobs for the unemployed.

The governor said he already has started work on a statewide jobs program by commissioning a survey of local governments and communities to identify public works and construction needs that could provide jobs for the unemployed.

In addition, a cabinet-level council would be formed to come up with a strategy for economic development and job creation.

McDowell said the college hopes to participate in the jobs programs by serving as a training center.

"We have training programs in many areas (from computer programming to groundskeeping)," he said.

"We can tailor-make programs for industries or small businesses. There's no limit to the type of classes we can offer."

Summer tax bills could save S'craft \$100,000 interest

Schoolcraft College could save about \$100,000 this year if local communities opt for a summer tax collection.

The college board of trustees Wednesday voted unanimously to notify city and township officials in the college district to collect part of the general property tax in summer instead of waiting until winter.

"The purpose of collecting a summer tax is to avoid heavy borrowing in anticipation of winter tax receipts," said board Chairperson Harry G. Greenleaf. The college's fiscal year begins July 1, but currently it gets little of its property tax revenue until the Dec. 1 bills are sent out by cities and townships.

BECAUSE OF the uncertainty surrounding state aid payments, the college borrowed \$2.1 million last year, said Adelard Raby, college comptroller.

If taxes are collected in the summer, the college could avoid borrowing the money and paying interest on a short-term loan, Raby said. Last year, the college paid nearly \$100,000 in interest on the loan.

Schoolcraft receives roughly a third of its revenue from property taxes, a third from the state and the remainder from student tuition and fees.

However, whether the college actually will save \$100,000 depends on whether six school districts which comprise the college district decide to collect a summer tax.

So far, Livonia is the only city which has opted for a summer tax collection this year.

Under the new system, a Livonia taxpayer whose home was assessed at

\$40,000 would pay \$77.60 in taxes to the community college during the summer rather than the winter.

UNTIL RECENTLY, community college and school district taxes were payable in winter, along with city, county and other property taxes. A recent state law allows school districts to request that taxes be collected in the summer and winter.

Community colleges, however, don't have the same option. They can only request a single summer tax collection if area public school districts vote to collect taxes in the summer.

SC enrolls

4 percent more

Schoolcraft College's enrollment is up 4 percent this winter from the same time last year.

This year, 8,549 students enrolled in regular credit courses, compared to 8,212 last winter, college officials reported at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"Whenever there's a recession, people have more time (on their hands) and go back to school to update their skills," said board Chairperson Harry G. Greenleaf.

"More women enroll because they want to get back into the work force. Students with bachelor's degrees who haven't been able to find employment go back to school to obtain more marketable skills."

The college also has 2,500 students enrolled in continuing education and community service programs.

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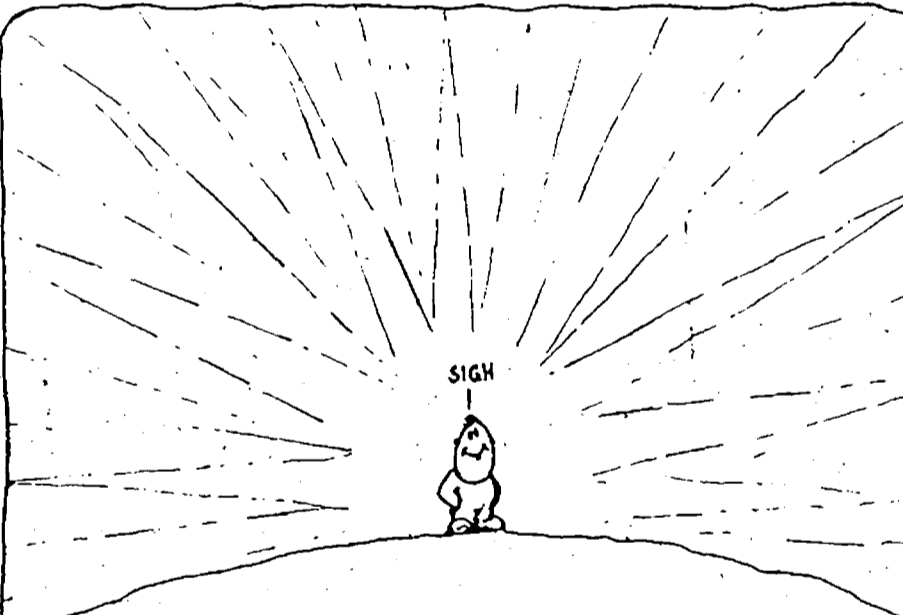
Dr. Korby has appeared on PM Magazine, Jerry Hodaks' Medical Viewpoint, WWJ, WXYZ, WCAR, WNIC and Channel 50 Morning Break discussing the diagnosis and treatment of this SYNDROME. This method of treatment gets RESULTS!

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As a community service, Botsford General Hospital will be offering a free training program for area citizens in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The ultimate purpose is to enable citizens to perform CPR for heart attack victims until emergency medical personnel arrive. Certified instructors will teach the course.

The one-session, 3 hour "Heart Saver" course will be offered the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM in the Community Room of the Botsford Administration & Education Building (immediately to the east of the hospital).

To pre-register (required), please call the Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8091, on Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Class size is limited, so please register early. Botsford General Hospital is located at 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills 48024. (North of Grand River, behind the Botsford Inn).

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NORTHLAND'S COMING ATTRACTIONS

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Northland observes Black History month, with this unique and informative exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute.
February 8-27. Center hours

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT SALES FAIR
Let tomorrow's business execs tell you about their valuable organization and show you their unique products
Saturday, February 12, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

CREATE A ROMANTIC DINNER FOR TWO
What better way to celebrate Valentine's Day than to prepare a candlelight dinner for someone special? Noted chef Maria Ang shows you how.
\$6 fee, by reservation only, phone 569-6272.
Monday, February 14, 9:30 a.m.

BASKETBALL CLINIC WITH ANTOINE JOUBERT
The celebrated player, along with his Southwestern High Prospectors teammates and coach, offer advice.
Saturday, February 19, 1-2 p.m.

PUT SOME ZEST IN YOUR LIFE!
Let an expert from Thomas Bleet & Associates show you how to start the new year right with this special workshop.
By reservation only, phone 569-6272.
Monday, February 21, 6:30 p.m.

WHITE HOUSE PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAIT EXHIBIT
Encyclopaedia Britannica brings history to life with these reproductions of George Washington, John F. Kennedy and others from the Oval Office.
February 21-27, Center hours

HEARTY SOUPS AND WINTER BUFFETS
Joanie Goodfriend shows you how to beat the winter blahs with buffets of rich soups and delicious savories.
\$6 fee, by reservation only, phone 569-6272.
Tuesday, February 22, 9:30 a.m.

CLUB de CULINAR
Enjoy dinner at 8 as Chef Jimmy Schmidt of the London Chop House conducts four participatory seminars with festive dinner recipes. \$25 per class. \$85 for the series includes recipes, samplings and a dinner at the Caucus Club. By reservation only, call 569-6272.
Wednesdays, February 23, March 2, 9 and 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

SPRING FASHION UPDATE
Bold colors, new shapes, exciting designs! See all the sensational new looks for Spring '83 in this spectacular fashion show.
Thursday, February 24, 12:30 & 6:30 p.m.

JOB HUNTING SKILLS SEMINARS
Oakland University Continuum Center brings you 5 information-packed workshops.
\$15 per session, \$55 for entire series.
By reservation only, call 377-3033 or 569-6272.
Mondays, February 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

SNEAK PREVIEW OF NORTHLAND'S MARCH EVENTS:
Antique show, March 10-13
Fine Arts exhibit, March 24-27
Glamour, Mademoiselle & Vogue fashion show sponsored by Lincoln/Mercury/Cougar and TWA, March 28

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MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Amy A. Traction, left, of Oak Park, helps customer John Pineau of Pleasant Ridge try on a pair of "van" tennis shoes.

Sunglasses at Tobacco Road come in a variety of styles for those who want to shade their eyes with memories of the 1950s.

Leave it to Beaver

Shop caters to '50s craze

By Jackie Klein
staff writer

The slogan in Tobacco Road used to be "You can put anything you like in your pipe and smoke it."

But the catchy one-liner has been changed to, "When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping."

Steve Gilbert, 37, and Bruce Hoffman, 33, co-owners of the Tobacco Road store in Franklin Shopping Plaza at Northwestern and 12 Mile in Southfield, originally called their business a complete smoke shop.

They didn't discriminate against any herb from marijuana to corn silk, and they sold everything from hookah pipes to Meer-schaum pipes, house-blended tobacco and expensive cigars.

But there's a new wave in Tobacco Road which has expanded to sell cult clothing and accessories to the "punk" generation, and those who dig fads and fashions of the 1950s.

"We've cut our drug paraphernalia business by 80 percent because of the economy and because a lot of people are against smoking anything," Gilbert said.

"WE THOUGHT marijuana would be legalized but that's not the wave of the future. They even tried to pass legislation against

selling paraphernalia. And everyone seems to be more health conscious. The word is that smoking is bad for you, period."

"We still have customers who are die-in-the-wool cigar and pipe smokers. They consider our new fads and fashions a kind of entertaining sidetrip."

Television has a tremendous influence on lifestyles, Hoffman said. And that includes what young persons from 18 to 30 wear, the music they like and the stars they admire.

In Tobacco Road, you'll find such items as "Leave It to Beaver" and "The Three Stooges" T-shirts. Recorded music played in the afternoon is vintage 1950, and cult favorites are Marilyn Monroe and James Dean.

"There's been an explosion of resale shops in the last 10 years, and customers seem to prefer styles from the 1950s," Hoffman said. "We have 1950 clothes that were never sold, and we also have new merchandise which are copies of fashions of that decade."

"Everything comes back. Young people want an identity. They enjoy doing their own thing and, in a way, being hippies with haircuts. The more daring wear what we call hard-core punk fashions like black leather with studs and zippers for the tough look."

YOUNG BUSINESSMEN usually lack the

freedom to wear trendy clothing at work, Gilbert said. They no longer want to wear blue jeans when they go out, so they buy pleated pants, skinny ties, geometric shirts and even tuxedos which were popular 30 years ago.

Many young women like the Marilyn Monroe look, the mini-skirts, pointed-toe shoes and basic black dress which were standard apparel for the fashion-conscious in the 1950s, Gilbert said. In the 1980s, anything goes and freedom, comfort and individuality are catchwords, he said.

The partners buy merchandise from what they refer to as forward-thinking, small manufacturers in New York, Los Angeles and London who don't sell to department stores.

Gilbert and Hoffman sell vintage saddle shoes discovered in a warehouse. Other popular items are black, studded wrist bands, peekaboo earrings, oddly shaped sunglasses and "Valley Girl" buttons for the punk set.

"Even our greeting cards and gift items are individualized and trendy," Gilbert said. "And since we started selling new vintage clothes with old price tags and other new wave fads and fashions, our business is way up. And it's fun."

Their original business hasn't gone up in smoke, the partners agree. But Tobacco Road is going in a new direction.



Report of Condition

Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries

of the

Michigan National Bank

-West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1982 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 15344 National Bank Region Number 7

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	57,491,000
U.S. Treasury securities	5,859,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	NONE
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	23,756,000
Other bonds, notes and debentures	150,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	173,000
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10,800,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	153,393,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	700,000
Loans, Net	152,693,000
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,987,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,937,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	3,629,000
TOTAL ASSETS	261,475,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	40,560,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	185,043,000
Deposites of United States Government	325,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3,578,000
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	NONE
Certified and officers' checks	2,195,000
Total Deposits	231,701,000
Total demand deposits	45,221,000
Total time and savings deposits	186,480,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,400,000
Interest-bearing demand note (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	1,115,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	1,064,000
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	4,464,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	239,744,000
Subordinated notes and debentures	2,290,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	NONE	(par value)	NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized	288,000		
	No. Shares outstanding	288,000	(par value)	2,880,000
Surplus				2,880,000
Undivided profits				13,008,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves				673,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL				19,441,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL				261,475,000

MEMORANDA

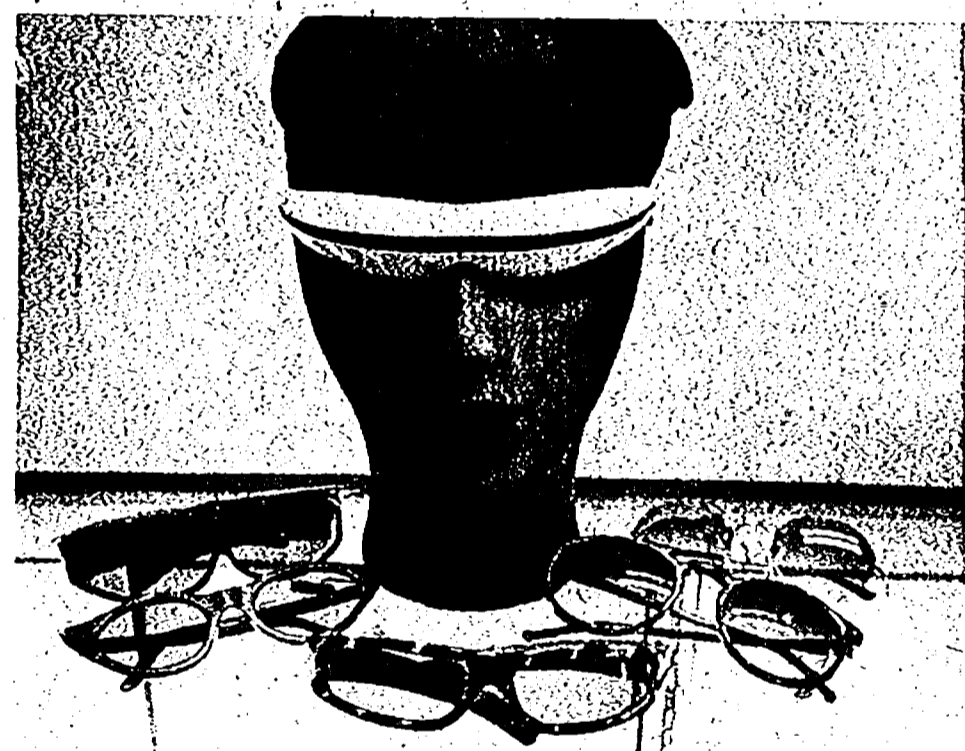
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	618,000
Standby letters of credit, total	618,000
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	10,486,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	53,255,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,771,000
Total loans	153,652,000
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	10,680,000
Total deposits	228,542,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,206,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Total assets	158,391,000

I, Peter D. Ferguson, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Peter D. Ferguson
January 25, 1983

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

T. Paul Teroff
David L. Griffin
Glenn J. McVeigh



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Twenty local businessmen will be featuring energy-saving products and ideas at the Second Annual City of Westland Energy Fair. See everything you need to make your home energy efficient in one convenient location. One-stop shopping saves you time; saving energy saves you money.

PTSA volunteers McCollough heads health committee work for pupils

Belonging is a good feeling, and for more than 1,000 members of the Garden City PTSA, there is no better way to see our schools in action.

"As a group, we have seen many issues come to the forefront," said Della Haydon, active in the group for 22 years and now involved in planning its annual Founder's Day banquet scheduled for Wednesday night, Feb. 9.

"Sex education, cross-district busing, the teachers' strike, and the terrible downgrading of programs -- all have had their day."

"But I will say that our PTSA groups have always kept informed and understood the problems."

"In more recent years we have experienced a regeneration of programs and restructuring of educational opportunities that have addressed the changing needs of our community," she said. Haydon noted that "while cutting back is always a more painful experience than going forward," she has seen a tremendous uniting of the community with our recent consolidation moves.

In 1932, the Garden City PTSA canned 6,000 quarts of fruit for needy families in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. Since that time, the PTSA has found ways of actively helping with the education of children in Garden City schools.

"We have done everything from service projects, such as clothing drives, bike safety clinics and vision screening,

to fund raising," Haydon added.

IN THE ACADEMIC area, the PTSA has contributed to curriculum studies, produced parent handbooks covering such subjects as career education, communicable disease, and purchased computers for student use.

The PTSA has also backed every millage in the city and tried to fill the void in programs when they have been cut.

During the era of program depletion, the PTSA also raised money for field trips, worked on enrichment programs, and even bought the parachute at Lathers Elementary in an effort to "fill the gap in art, music and physical education," Haydon added.

Although the membership is primarily adults, more youngsters became involved in the early 1970s as a result of the students' rights movement.

According to Garden City Junior High principal Geraldine Klessel, 143 students are PTSA members at the school. The students are helpful in participating in PTA functions.

There is currently one student representative at the state level. "This is an all-volunteer organization," Haydon said. "Our voice is heard nationally on every issue involving children."

FOUNDERS DAY is traditionally celebrated in February, and this year is no exception.

State Sen. Patrick H. McCollough (D-DeARBORN) has been appointed chairman of the health and social services committee by Senate Majority Leader William Faust (D-Westland).

McCollough's district includes Garden City. The new senator was also named vice chairman of the commerce committee and to the judiciary committee. He is assistant majority floor leader.

The senator said he was honored to have been appointed chairman of the health and social services committee because of its importance to the state.

Winter carnival coming Feb. 18-19 to Maplewood

The Garden City Jaycees will hold their first annual winter carnival Feb. 18-19 at Maplewood Community Center.

There are 10 flea market and arts and crafts spaces for rent for the two days at \$30. Persons interested in renting a space are asked to contact Rob Bennett at 421-5715 any time after noon.

The Jaycees are also looking for 50 youngsters between the ages of 11-15 to participate in a gun safely BB gun tournament to be held at 8 p.m. on Feb. 18 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 19.

Contestants may pick up a form from Maplewood center or contact Tim Graham at 729-8542.

Participants are also needed to enter a gong show at 8 p.m. Feb. 18. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. Anyone interested in participating contact Tim Sutton at 425-3019, or Tony Graham at 525-6616 before Feb. 11.

Two softball teams are also needed for a tournament to be held Feb. 19 at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$50 per team.

There will be first- and second-place team trophies and individual trophies to the members of the first-place team.

Groups or persons interested in renting table space may contact Bob Chidester at 421-6923, or Tony Graham at 525-6616.

Band selling candy to finance trip

The Garden City High School Cougar marching band is holding a major fundraiser to finance a trip to Florida next month.

Band members are selling M&Ms and Reese's peanut butter cups at 50 cents each.

The band, directed by James Cheyne, will perform at Disneyworld and Sea World, both in Florida.

The band will leave March 20 and will return the following Saturday.

The young musicians performed this

school year in the Pontiac Silverdome, Garden City's Santaland parade, and the nationally televised Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade. They also have played at the school's home football and basketball games.

Candy will be sold through Sunday, Feb. 13.

The Founder's Day banquet will be held Feb. 9 at Garden City's Roma Hall. The social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

"There is much for the committee to do," McCollough said.

Health care costs are still rising by double digit annual percentages and cost containment measures are therefore in need of total review.

"Whole tracts of Michigan land and water may be so poisoned with contaminants that food products obtained from them may be immediately hazardous to the health of anyone consuming them."

"I am seriously concerned about reports that significant parts of our state apparently have a higher infant mortality rate than some of the least developed areas in this hemisphere."

He said he was eager to review the problems and costs associated with the delivery of social services and to investigate additional cost-cutting measures.

THE DEARBORN Democrat said he was looking forward to serving on the commerce and judiciary committees and pointed out that he had served on them during his previous years in the Senate.

He served in the Michigan Senate from 1971 through 1978. Last November he was elected to a new four-year term representing the residents of the newly-reapportioned 10th state senate district.

"The commerce committee deals with legislation pertaining to regulated industries, liquor, railroads and other important issues."

"As a member of the judiciary committee, I'll be involved with legislation affecting the courts, the criminal code, prisons and the entire criminal justice system."

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O&E Thursday, February 3, 1983



Enjoying an imaginary "spin" behind the wheel of a Model T is part of the fun of Henry Ford Museum's Great Escape Weekends at Greenfield Village this winter.

photos by MICKY JONES

This Great Escape is close to home



Ten-year-old Adrienne Eaton of Brighton places a phone call to the past at Henry Ford Museum.

Henry Ford Museum offers fun weekends

You don't have to travel far from home to enjoy Henry Ford Museum's Great Escape Weekends this winter, nor to participate in the new Great Escape Activity Center recently installed as a permanent exhibit.

The Gay Nineties weekend was held Jan. 29-30. The fun will focus on the 1920s during the weekend of Feb. 19-20, and on the "fabulous '40s" March 19-20.

The 1920s weekend will include recreations of Harry Houdini's famous illusions by the Great Viano, a portrayal of slugger Babe Ruth, live saxophone music and a selection of classic films.

The permanent activity center, which also focuses on these three periods of history, is designed to show leisure and entertainment activities in America during those times.

Like so many things at Henry Ford Museum, it's just as much fun for the kids with the gray hair as it is for the kids in school. Most visitors start by getting their picture taken in 19th century clothes aboard a shining 1912 Model T Touring Car.

Other participatory exhibits include: fishing for treasures, mechanical banks, sound effects, block puzzles, spinning tops, stereoscope, a high-wheeled bicycle and table croquet. You can use an old-fashioned wall phone, operate an old telephone switchboard or listen to a vintage radio.

The regular charge of \$8 adults and \$4 children 6-12 admits you to any of these activities. For information, call 271-1620.

Icy storm makes for no Southern comfort

AN ODE TO Eastern Airlines... with carbon copies to Delta, American, Republic and all those carriers who see us through winter storms.

It was 6:35 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, and we were all waiting for Eastern Airlines flight 763 to Atlanta. I was going on to the sunny southern city of Savannah, city of history and magnolias, but the sunny South was having a first class winter storm that night, which is something they didn't tell us about in "Gone with the Wind."

All flights into and out of Atlanta were delayed because the annual winter ice storm had descended on Georgia. They say that "if you die and go to Heaven, you'll first change planes in Atlanta," so a lot of schedules were out of whack. We were late, but all our connecting flights would be late, so nobody was too upset.

There were four Detroit-area couples en route to Florida: Elaine and Dan Wobrok of Livonia and Kelly and Gloria Bunch of Rochester, with their friends Don and Nancy Bunch of Fraser and Chuck and Alice Cox of New Baltimore. They were already in a holiday mood and about to make their first mistake.

"Let's check our coats here at Metro airport, we won't need them in Florida." Famous last words.

By 8 p.m. we were aloft. The drinks were on the house, or more correctly "on the airline," which was apologizing for a delay that they had absolutely nothing to do with. An airline loses millions of dollars in a storm like this, but the crew keeps smiling anyway.

I had already been warned that I would not make my connection with Savannah, which was now closed down by ice. "Oh well," I said to myself. "I'll stay overnight with my friends and fellow travel writers, Richard and Mary Magruder." More famous last words. Richard had warned me 12 hours before that Georgia would be closed down by an ice storm, but what does a Southerner know about winter?

9 p.m. "Ladies and gentlemen, they've closed Atlanta airport, and we are being diverted to Greenville-Spartanburg, South Carolina, about 90 miles north of Atlanta."

We got off into a blizzard, with planes all around us, more planes than this little airport ever saw before. Nobody in the terminal except passengers lined up for the phones.

"Operator, I'm calling Richard Magruder in Atlanta."

There was no preliminary, just "where the hell are you?" and "you damn yankees don't think us Southerners know anything about winter do you?"

"Well..."

On the way back to the plane I heard a crew member say "I've been flying these things for 16 years, and this is the worst weather system I've ever seen." So far it was still an adventure, although, insult to injury, the law doesn't allow the airlines to open the bar on the ground in South Carolina.

The rest of the night was a white blur, punctuated regularly by cheerful, polite airline employees trying to reschedule us to other places, giving us

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

free vouchers for overnight hotel accommodations and answering a lot of stupid questions.

Few of us realized that Eastern airlines did not have to provide us with hotels that night. Since deregulation reached its final stage Jan. 1, airlines are not required by law to compensate for cancelled or missed connections unless the airline itself is at fault.

Eastern put us up anyway, although I met a lot of passengers in Charlotte, N.C., the next day, who had to pay for their own. Yes, I know, Charlotte isn't on the way to Savannah either, but the only plane out of Greenville the next morning was to Charlotte, so I took it. There was a flight from Charlotte to Savannah at 2:16 p.m.

By 3:15 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21 the Savannah flight has been delayed three times. The plane is coming from New York City, but first it had to get to New York City. Eastern flies 300 flights a day into Atlanta, and at least 20 percent of the system was fouled up by the storm, so planes were diverted to Mobile, Greenville, San Antonio and even Florida. Many of them didn't get back in time to fly out of faraway places like New York. It's like a giant jigsaw puzzle with the biggest piece out of place; when Atlanta closes down it delays everything.

I was enjoying a Bloody Mary and some nachos in the airport bar when I heard an unfamiliar sound. The airport had been silent for hours, but suddenly I heard a plane backing out of a space and another flying overhead. Within a half-hour there was the familiar high whine of a plane getting ready for takeoff. Within an hour I was in Savannah with my eyelids drooping; of course, the people who met me were wide awake and raring to go.

The sequel to all this occurred on my way home a week later. First the stewardess and then a steward stopped at my seat. "Hey, did you finally make it to Savannah?" They had both been with me through the storm, and they were still smiling.

Now you might say that all those employees on Eastern were just doing their job, and they were. I'm sure that the employees on Delta, American, Republic and all the other airlines that see us through ice and storm were doing the same.

I have another view. A storm like that costs the airlines millions of dollars. The people who fly the planes and man the airport desks are just as tired as we are, more, because most of them stayed up all night trying to make us comfortable.

I, for one, would like to say thanks.

One of the last unspoiled areas

Baja's southern frontier opens up to tourists at last

Los Cabos — The Cape — that's the name designated by the Mexican government when referring to the southern tip of the Baja Peninsula. Actually it covers a coastal area of approximately 30 miles from San Jose del Cabo to Cabo San Lucas.

Mexico's Baja California is a rugged territory with impregnable mountains and lonely deserts; thousands of isolated beaches down both sides of the slender finger of land extending a thousand miles south from California; occasional non-nonsense fishing camps and new luxury resorts. Some impressive stretches of white sand beach are at Los Cabos.

Until recently, the lure of Baja Sur was related mainly to the sport fishing and fishing resorts. And the only way to reach the tip of the cape was by private plane or private boat. Only the super-adventurous would dare attempt to drive down the peninsula to challenge some of the most torturous terrain in the world.

Then, in 1973, the quiet beauty of Baja opened its frontiers to auto travel with the completion of the Transpeninsula Highway No. 1. Starting at Tijuana, the two-lane highway (which the gringos call the frijole freeway) continues to the very tip of Baja at Cabo San Lucas, 1,508 miles. One of the last unspoiled areas on the North American Continent opened up, making her scenic and recreational treasures available to average tourists in their campers and motor homes.

Four years later, a new international airport was inaugurated at San Jose del Cabo; just a few minutes from the town. Jet service began immediately from Los Angeles and Mexico City first via Aeromexico, then followed by Mexicana.

EL PRESIDENTE'S new 250-room luxury hotel at San Jose del Cabo is now in full operation, catering to the new influx of tourists. This hotel and the El Presidente that opened a little more than a year ago at Loreto to the north are the first major properties to open in Baja under the auspices of Fonatur, the government agency responsible for the development and financing of resorts in Mexico. Their rambling architecture reflects the fact that both properties are the first on long stretches of beach, and that land is obviously not yet at a premium.

The Y-shaped El Presidente Hotel at San Jose del Cabo is open to the sea with a pool enclosed in the open Y and surrounded by a cactus-studded rock garden.

Adjacent to the hotel is the estuary of a river creating a lagoon with many inlets bordered by coconut palms and lush foliage reminiscent of the locale for a Tarzan movie. Separated from the Sea of Cortez by a sand barrier, the lagoon is sometimes breached by heavy waves, but normally it is calm, providing a series of waterways for El Presidente guests to ride in small sailboats and paddleboats. The estuary also pro-

vides excellent fishing opportunities.

Construction already has started on a golf course in the Fonatur complex at San Jose del Cabo as well as a commercial center. The center will have a large variety of shops in addition to several which are located in the lobby area of the El Presidente.

A variety of fishing boats is available to hotel guests who wish to try their skill or luck in one of the most

popular sport fishing areas in the world, where sail, marlin and tuna abound.

The nearby city of San Jose del Cabo in recent years has undergone an urban renewal program. Key streets in the center of town have been paved with brick, pools with fountains are being constructed in the middle of its wider avenues, and additional duty-free shops have been opened.

Mexico's Baja California is a rugged territory with impregnable mountains and lonely deserts.

State tourism outlook bright

The outlook for Michigan's travel industry is excellent if investment figures and travel-related construction projects are an indication.

That's the word from Jack Wilson, director of the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

"The last seven years have been solid, productive ones for Michigan in terms of dollars invested in new resort projects and in the renovation of existing resort facilities, attractions and accommodations," Wilson said.

"And, through the aggressive application of the 'Say Yes to Michigan' campaign, we have every intention of maintaining and improving upon that progress."

Since fiscal year 1975-76, more than \$435 million has been invested in travel-related building projects in Michigan, more than in any decade in Michigan history.

"Such investments not only create new jobs in the travel and construction industries, but provide a badly needed stimulus to businesses that serve

these facilities once they are completed," Wilson said.

"Construction activity such as this has had positive impact in metropolitan areas like Detroit, Ann Arbor, Flint, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Muskegon and Saginaw in addition to the major vacation areas of northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula."

Don't change all traveler's checks at once

When you arrive in a foreign country, only exchange enough traveler's checks to cover minor expenses for one or two days.

There are exchange desks at most hotels. All major expenses should be covered by your tour package.

Take along 25 single United States dollar bills that can be quickly and easily converted for last-minute expenses when departing one country for another, such as purchasing and mailing a post card. This will eliminate the need to change large denomination traveler's checks.

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Daily — Free Income Tax service for senior citizens at Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INCOME TAX

Daily — Free income tax help will be available to retirees through the aide program of the American Association of Retired Persons at Garden City in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment; call 421-0810 for an appointment and further information.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Feb. 3 — 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.

ROCK CLUB

Friday, Feb. 4 — The Rock Exchange Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Henry Rull School IMC (Library), 50300 Maplewood in Garden City. The club is a Gem and Mineral Society. Meetings are held the first and third Friday of the month. The public is welcome. For more information, call 722-6043.

SATURDAY SURPRISE

Saturday, Feb. 5 — The Westland Parks and Recreation Department is offering Dance and Drama sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and noon to 2 p.m. Cost is \$2. The sessions will be held in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Call 722-7620 for more information.

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.

ter, 36651 Ford Road. Call 722-7620 for more information.

MILLIONAIRES' PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 5 — St. Damian School will host a millionaires' party from 8 to 12 p.m. in St. Damian, 29891 Joy Road. Admission is \$7 per person.

ENERGY FAIR

Saturday, Feb. 5 — The Westland Energy and Environmental Quality Commission's Second Annual Energy Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center. The Center is located at 36651 Ford Road. There is no charge.

GYMNASTICS

Saturday, Feb. 5 — Registration for gymnastics for boys and girls 4 years and older will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center. Sessions are Monday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. or 5:30-6:30 p.m. Pre-school cost is \$18. Tuesday and Thursday 4:40-6:30 p.m. Team cost is \$45. Wednesday 5:30-7 p.m. beginners, cost is \$27. Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Advanced/INT, cost is \$32.

PSYCHIC FAIR

Sunday, Feb. 6 — Paranormal Enlightenment Centre presents a psychic

fun fair from 3-7 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall, 30942 Ford Road. There will be astrology, palmistry, tarot readings and psychometry. Donation is \$10 per person.

LIONS CLUB

Sunday, Feb. 6 — 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.

BINGO

Monday, Feb. 7 — 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.

NUKE MEETING

Monday, Feb. 7 — The Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Committee will meet at 7:30 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. Discussion will center around the "Just-Unjust

War Theory." For more information, call 455-2149.

MOVIE HOUR

Tuesday, Feb. 8 — 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. "Mr. Magoo in Noahs Ark" and "Kitten for Kim", will be shown.

WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Feb. 8 — Women's Support Group will meet 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in Room 109, St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. The group will discuss everyday problems that affect women but does not offer therapy. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

NEW BORN CARE

Feb. 8 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two week course for expectant couples on newborn care at 7:30 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian Church on Ford and Sheldon Roads in Canton. For more information and to register, call 459-7477.

SCUBA LESSONS

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — The Garden City Community Education is offering scuba lessons. There will be a one-night introductory session for people to see how well they like breathing under water. For information, call 422-7198.

LAMAZE

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze series at St. Michael

Lutheran Church on Cheldon in Canton at 9:30 a.m. Call 459-7477 to register.

KITELINE MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — Franklin High School Kitzline monthly meeting will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Principals conference room. Parents of Franklin High School students are welcome.

BINGO

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — The Wayne Westland Community Schools Senior Adults Club will sponsor for the public at 2 p.m. in the center, 36745 Marquette.

RETIRED PERSONS

Wednesday, Feb. 9 — The Dearborn Heights - Westland chapter 1642 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold their monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson. Dues of \$2 for 1983 are now payable and accepted at this meeting.

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, a certified public accountant, to share his knowledge of good money management. Bring your 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.

SUPPORT GROUP

Monday, Feb. 28 — The Parents of Murdered Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn. Chaplin and Consultant Terry Purvis-Smith from Childrens Hospital will speak on "Death and Dying." For more information, call Judy Thomason at 278-3969.

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

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

WINTER PROGRAMS

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

Nazis protest 'history' group

A low-key protest was held by a neo-Nazi group at Garden City's Maplewood Community Center Tuesday night while a "history group" sponsored by the Workers League was meeting inside to discuss Karl Marx and communism.

The seven picketers walked the Maplewood sidewalk for about 30 minutes, dressed in Nazi uniforms, carrying pickets with swastikas, and shouting "white power" slogans.

There was no physical contact of the two groups.

Two leaders of the group, formally known as the SS Action Group, based in Westland, complained to the Observer Tuesday that the "communists" were

being allowed to use Maplewood Center while their own organization was given numerous and expensive requirements to meet when it tried to schedule a meeting in the city-operated building 16 months ago.

Complaining about the alleged unfair treatment were SS Action Group leaders John Reich and Mark Heydrich.

In the fall of 1981, the Nazis asked and received permission to use Maplewood Center for a Sunday meeting, to be open to the public.

Several weeks before the meeting the city administration required a bond to be posted in case of damage to the building while the SS Action group was

meeting. The fear by city officials was that groups or persons protesting the Nazi meeting in Maplewood may create a confrontation.

Another requirement made by the city was groups using city buildings must provide real names of organizational representatives.

The history group has been using Maplewood Center twice a month since last June, said a recreation department employee.

There have been no troubles until Tuesday.

The neo-Nazi group displayed a flyer from the history group promoting a

current four-part lecture series at the center.

The flyer and other materials in the Maplewood meeting room were all identified as being from the Workers League, a national organization which has a Detroit branch.

Of the estimated 20 books or magazines displayed Tuesday, nearly all were on Karl Marx, Nicholas Lenin, and/or communism.

The current lecture series began Jan. 25 and will continue the following two Tuesdays, Feb. 8 and 15.

The lectures are held to mark the 100th anniversary of Marx's death.

obituaries

VERA ROSE CUNNINGHAM

Services for Vera Cunningham of Garden City were held Jan. 28 at St. Mel's Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard J. Stieber officiated. Arrangements were handled by John N. Santieu & Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Cunningham, 59, died Jan. 26. Survivors are her husband, Robert; sons, Robert Jr., Dr. Thomas, Donald, Paul and John; a daughter, Joyce St. Antoine; 12 grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

LILAH G. GOERMER

Services for Lilah G. Goermer, of Garden City were held Jan. 27 at the R.G.&G.R. Harris Funeral Home. The Rev. Bruce Gunn officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Goermer died Jan. 25. She was a homemaker. Survivors are her children, Aleta Wilburn, Richard Blake and Andrew Blake.

BERTRAM J. McCANN

Services for Bertram J. McCann were held Jan. 28 in St. Gemma Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul F. Ratterman officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Retirement problems topic of speaker

"Coping with your spouse's retirement" will be the topic of a guest speaker at Maplewood Community Center Monday.

Dr. William Nichols, a psychiatrist, will talk to senior citizens in the program to start at 12:30 p.m. in the center on Maplewood west of Merriman.

Nichols will discuss problems older couples face when a spouse retires. He will get into the "comical side of getting to know each other again," a center spokeswoman said.

Seniors may sign up for the program at the center.

Mr. McCann, 68, died Jan. 24.

He was mutual manager for Detroit Race Course and Wolverine Harness Raceway 1987-1980. He was the first man to computerize the odds and track selections at the race tracks. He started at Northville Downs in 1949 and at DRG in 1950.

Survivors are his children, Bertram J. Jr. of California, Barbara Taylor of Garden City, Margaret Lasko of Milford, Joseph T. of Detroit; brothers, Robert of Romulus, Hugh of Belleville, Arthur of Jackson, Edward of Detroit, Urban of Westland, George of California; sisters, Dorothy of Westland, Sarah Hawthorne of Garden City; nine grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

PEARL N. ROSS

Services for Pearl N. Ross of Westland were held Jan. 26. The Rev. David Dresser and Pastor James Severance officiated. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross, 80, died Jan. 23. Survivors are her husband, Virgil; children, Shirley Adams, Dale Rogers, Laverne Denial, Roena Palmer, Virgil Jr., Nancy Culp, Patricia Jinkerson; two sisters; one brother; 22 grandchildren; and 43 great grandchildren.

SHIRLEY ETHEL WILSON

Services for Shirley Ethel Wilson of Garden City were held Jan. 26. The Rev. Thomas Wilson officiated. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson, 64, died Jan. 22. She was a homemaker. Survivors are her husband, Gerald F.; children, Judith Kelly, Gerald F. Jr., Craig R., Sandra Salingue, Vicki D., Mrs. Ronald Parrish; brothers, Douglas Christie, Gregory Christie; sister, Mrs. Audrey Westmoreland; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

IRVIN WILLIAM HUBBERT

Services for Irvin William Hubbert, of Westland, were held Jan. 26. Pastor Paul Jaster officiated. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Hubbert, 76, died Jan. 22. He was a sander for Office Machinery Mfg.

Survivors are his children, Allan C. and Marilyn Hubbert of the USAF, Alaska; and grandchild Allan Scott.

Active dogs

Even though they can't talk about them, cats and dogs do have dreams. Scientific studies show that when these animals first go to sleep, they fall into a quiet state — and then start to dream. While dreaming, dogs are more active than cats. They are probably acting out exciting or frightening experiences, such as chasing rabbits or fighting other dogs, National Geographic says. Cats may simply twitch, move their paws or meow softly.

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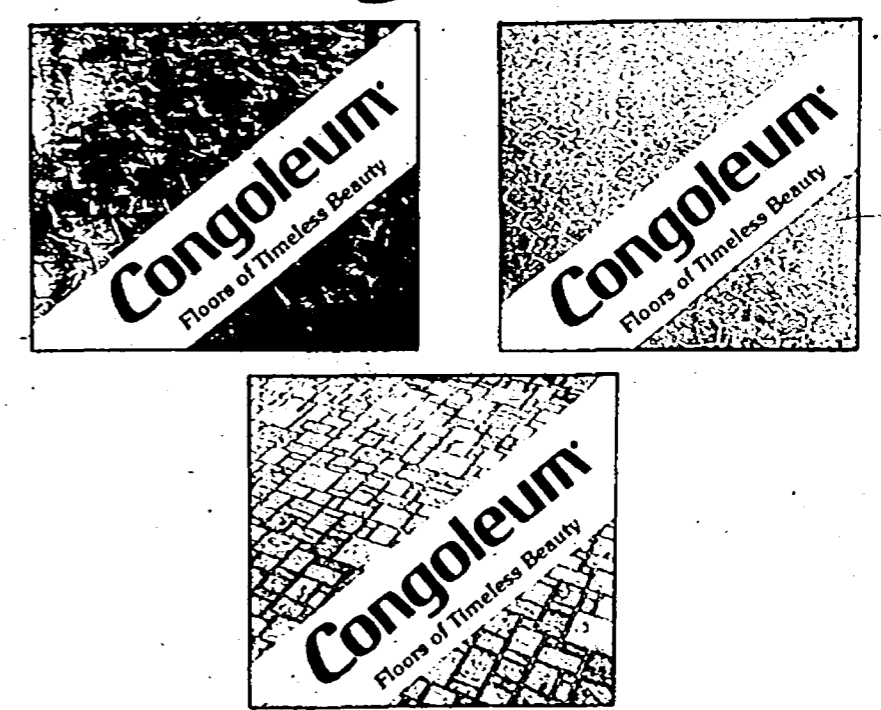
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Could Ike, Teddy pass Huber test

BOB HUBER is a Catholic gentleman, but he has a lot of chutzpah. A yiddish term, chutzpah is the quality which enables a son to kill his parents and then plead to the court for mercy on the ground he is an orphan. Chutzpah is supreme nerve.

A Troy industrialist and politician, Huber currently sports the title of voluntary chairman of Michigan-Citizens Supporting the Presidency, a group of Reagan-ling Republican conservatives.

The group drew 130 to its Jan. 15 meeting. There are more than 4,300 Republican precinct delegates, which gives you an idea of the breadth of the group's support.

Huber, you may recall, has run three times for the U.S. Senate nomination, coming close only against Lenore Romney in 1970 when there was a big Democratic crossover. (Republicans got revenge in 1972 by crossing over to give George Wallace 51 percent of the Democratic presidential primary in Michigan.)

Other prominent figures are Richard Headlee, who won the Republican gubernatorial primary last year with 34 percent of the vote and lost the big one in November by 200,000; and Jack Welborn, the former state senator who ran an out-of-sight fourth in that primary.

Honorable gentlemen, but not what you'd call winners at the polls.

THE SUBJECT of a flurry of Huber press releases has been the Feb. 19 Republican State Convention, where the party faithful will elect a new chair and State Central Committee.

The chair is a visible spot because the GOP currently has no one in state executive office or in the U.S. Senate.

Huber's group proposes a litmus test which the next state chair must pass to earn its support.

Item one is "concern for the re-election of President Ronald Reagan." Two is "awareness of, and personal commitment to, the Republican National Platform" of 1980.

That is their idea of a Republican leader. Actually, factionalism has been a part of Michigan Republican life since the fist fight at the 1908 Bay City convention and even before. A historian has pointed out that to understand Michigan politics, you have to understand there are two Republican parties.

HOW VALID is the Huber-Headlee-Welborn litmus test?

Suppose a candidate for state chair said, "I don't care for the Republicanism of Interior Secretary James Watt. I'm from the Teddy Roosevelt school of conservation and Republicanism." The litmus paper would register pink, and the candidate would be rejected.

Suppose a candidate said, "The Republicanism of Casper Weinberger in Defense leaves me cold. I'm from the school of Dwight D. Eisenhower, who warned us about the military-industrial complex." Pink. Rejected.

Suppose the prospective leader said, "Reagan's pal, Sen. Jesse Helms, isn't my ideal. I care more for the likes of Abraham Lincoln and Margaret Chase Smith." Pink, pink, pink. Out.

THE POINT is that, historically, Ronald Reagan and the 1980 platform aren't in the mainstream of Republican thinking and are far from sterling examples of Michigan Republicanism. And it takes a lot of chutzpah for Huber and his 129 friends to suggest they are the supreme test.

The Huber group's list of qualifications closes with items 6 and 7, to-wit: "Experience with grass roots issue campaigns . . . ballot issues or constitutional amendments" and "Proven record for organizing and fund-raising."

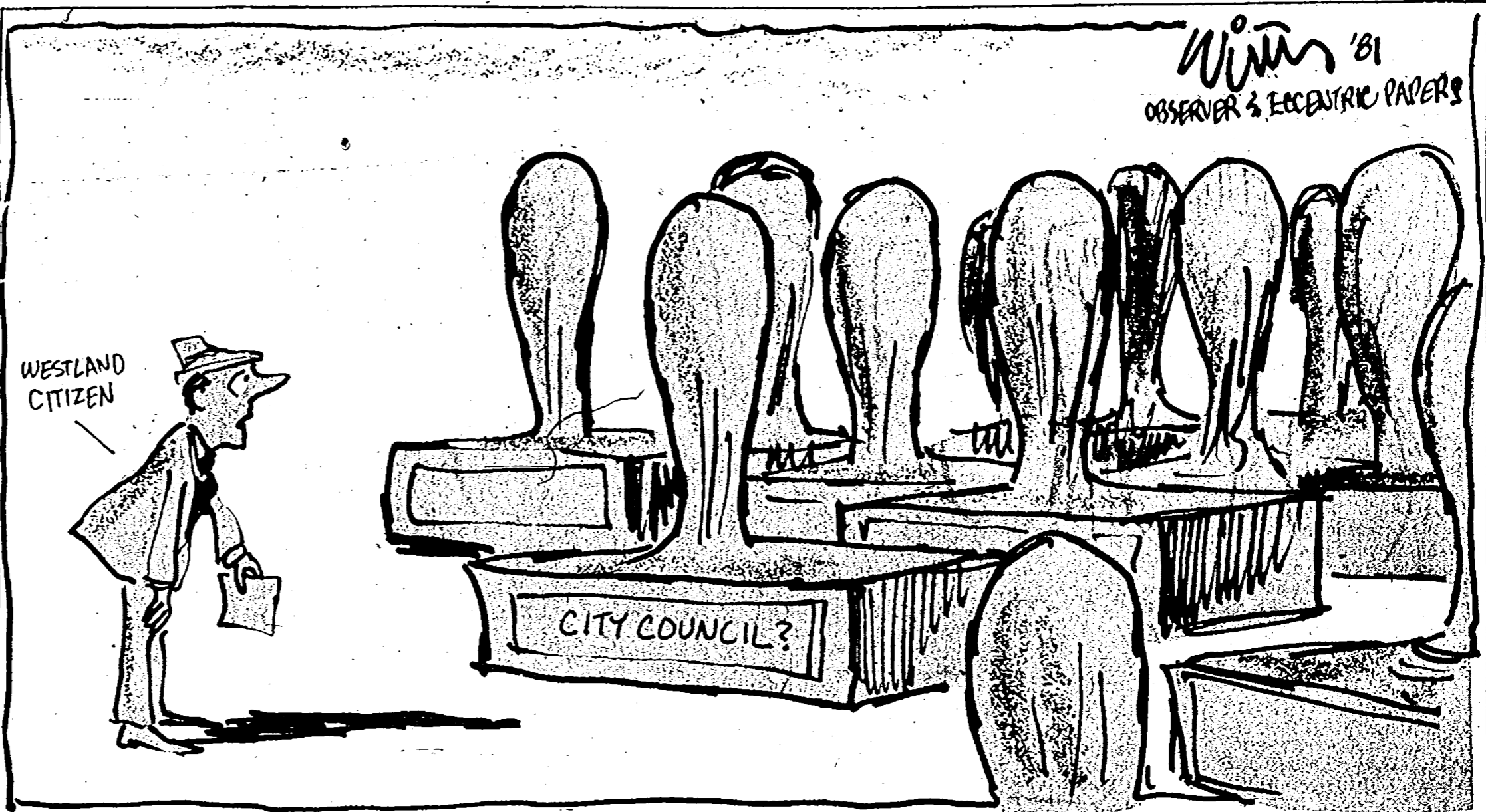
Those criteria should have been first and second. The Reagan nonsense could well have been dropped.



discover Michigan

Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that castor oil may be used to power the car of the future? University of Michigan professors of mechanical engineering and applied mechanics have been experimenting with a method of combining ethanol alcohol, soybean oil and good old-fashioned castor oil for use as a substitute for diesel fuel. With refinements and modifications still to come, the researchers hope to achieve close to 60 miles per gallon economy.



Politicians bring bad luck to city

THERE IS A superstition that bad things happen in threes. Recent events in Westland lend it credibility.

First, the mayor and city council prepare for a court appearance to argue who has the ultimate authority to make appointments filling vacancies on the council.

Second, to save money, the mayor recommends withdrawing from the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

Third, Westland's multi-faction Democrats try to build unity by creating another Democratic club.

Since these impending disasters are more than one can cope with simultaneously, let's review them individually.

WHEN MAYOR Charles Pickering took office in January 1982, one of his first actions was to fire finance director A. Kent Herbert. The mayor said the firing was prompted by Herbert's demeanor toward city employees and by an \$800,000 deficit that he said existed when he took office.

The truth is firefighters dislike Herbert for the strong role he played in winning an arbitration battle for the city, and the mayor was undoubtedly unhappy with Herbert's strong support of his opponent in the mayoral race.

Well, all that would have remained past history, but council members recently appointed Herbert to fill a vacancy on that council by a 4-2 vote.

Pickering, in what may have been a case of what's one more veto, gave the heave-ho to Herbert. Or at least he tried to. Pickering vetoed the council's appointment, with an opinion from the city attorney to back up his move.

That's just the mayor's attorney, responded some council members who got an outside opinion which — you guessed it — said the mayor couldn't veto their appointment.

To prove his point, Pickering went to Circuit Court this week, asking for a declaratory judgment and an order restraining Herbert from participating in council business. Meanwhile, council Presi-

dent Thomas Artley asked the attorney general for his opinion.

ONE IS TEMPTED to just write "to be continued" at this point, but this is costing you money, folks. Someone's going to pay these legal fees, and you can bet it won't be coming from the pockets of the mayor or council members.

With a budget estimated to have a minimum deficit of \$455,000, the feuding parties ought to forget about court appeals and attorney general opinions.

It's not that we have anything against Frank Kelley or the Circuit Court's judiciary, but the state and federal governments have deficits, too. Why waste their time and money on this case?

Look, common sense and a little American history are enough to realize that the mayor has gone beyond his authority and ought to know better.

NOW, RECALL that SEMCOG is that group of government representatives who work for the betterment of all its member municipalities. State Rep. Justine Barnes, who just left the city council, served in several capacities for the seven-county regional planning agency.

Looking for places to cut the budget, the mayor is recommending that the council cancel the city's participation, effective in April. He says that will save the city \$4,700, and besides, he adds, his administrators say they haven't used SEMCOG services in a long time.

It's ironic that the mayor opened this week's press conference by saying that sometimes "you have to spend money to make money." That's the case here.

Instead of cutting itself off from its governmental brethren, Westland ought to be going to them and asking for help. Such help could be as simple as getting suggestions or studies that are available, or as complex as organizing lobbying efforts.

In between could be the formation of a regional buying consortium to save costs on supplies or other

items. It's a concept school districts have used for some time.

LAST ON OUR LIST are the Westland Democrats, who apparently can't disagree without being disagreeable. There are already two Democratic clubs in the city.

The Westland Democratic Club is headed by Harry Greenfield. According to the mayor, the club includes many of his own supporters.

His opponents, he said, belong to the League of Democratic Voters. That group is headed by city councilman Charles Griffin.

Also around is the Democratic group in Wayne that apparently hopes adding metro to its title will draw members from surrounding areas.

Then there is the 15th District Democratic group, which is being reorganized to match U.S. Rep. Bill Ford's congressional district boundaries.

Confused? Well, it's about to get worse. A group of former power brokers in the city have formed another (we're losing count) Democratic group, 15th District Westland Democrats. It's calling for unity.

Its members include former city councilwoman Gail McKnight and her husband, Dick; former Wayne-Westland school board president Donald Rusnock, who was recalled from office; former county commissioner Thomas Presnell; and Joan and Vincent Petitpren, who was a former Wayne-Westland school board member, former city grants director and former state representative.

MAYBE CONGRESSMAN Ford will have a better idea and be able to exert some leadership in straightening out this mess.

In the meantime, Westland is being torn apart by sub-partisan loyalties.

Can it get any worse? Hopefully not. But at the risk of being called superstitious, we're recommending that Westland politicians stay away from black cats and avoid walking under ladders for awhile.

At least that won't cause a drain on city coffers.

Are the departments sacred cows?

Firefighters are battling consolidation

AN ISSUE which is going to cause heated discussion in many suburban communities is whether to try to cut costs by consolidating police and fire departments.

More and more attention is being paid to the idea of consolidating the departments into one department of public safety with officers trained for both police and firefighting duties.

Many local officials believe they could save money by consolidation. Firefighters are adamantly opposed.

The issue is already being debated in Redford Township, where a citizens committee has suggested the township board investigate the feasibility of consolidation.

Livonia firefighters have started to campaign publicly against even the idea of consolidation, although so far it is only a whisper among officials.

THROUGHOUT the suburbs, firefighters, who generally are the most adept political operators in local government, are gearing to oppose consolidation efforts.

Police officers concur because they feel their business is public protection, crime prevention and traffic control, not fighting fires.

And if these were ordinary times, local government officials almost without exception would be satisfied to let policemen go on being only policemen and firemen go on being only firemen.



Bob Wisler

These are no longer ordinary times, however. Michigan is tottering under a \$900 million deficit, and state revenue sharing and aid to local governments is being slashed. More cuts are no doubt on the way.

Most governments feel they are at the limit of their taxing abilities and wouldn't dream of asking for voter approval of higher taxes for operations.

THE BUDGET for a fire department is a considerable chunk of an operating budget — as high as one-fourth.

There is something to be said for having a professionally trained firefighting force ready at all times, but most firefighters spend the majority of their time working on fire prevention and being ready to fight fires rather than fighting fires. Even in departments which provide emergency rescue service, firefighters are underutilized.

Due to their working schedules, firefighters spend the majority of their working hours sleeping, relax-

ing, watching television and killing time. State law now mandates a work schedule which has a firefighter roughly on duty for 24 hours, off for 24 hours, back on for 24 hours, off for three days. State law says a firefighter's work week shall be no more than 56 hours per week.

The schedule allows most firefighters to have a second job, and firefighters have fought against a regular eight-hour, five day shift. Berkley City Manager John Karacafe said that when his city switched to a public safety department in 1974, many firefighters "opposed the eight-hour shifts because it would conflict with their second jobs."

UNTIL NOW, and maybe even now, suburban fire departments have been sacred cows. For one thing, there is an emotional factor involved in talking about cutting back on firefighters or fire stations.

Additionally, firefighters are a potent political force locally and statewide, as evidenced by the fact that legislators have over the years mandated an ever-decreasing number of work hours.

Karacafe said his city's experience with consolidation indicates that a city can save money and do an efficient job in fighting fires. Other cities with public safety departments say much the same.

Any community which makes this claim is going to get a long argument from the local firefighters association — and probably the police officers association.

Lucas eyes closing General Hospital

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas is expected to recommend either shutting down or selling Wayne County General Hospital in Westland during his state of the county address next week.

"Wayne County will be getting out of the hospital business," said Bill Johnson, Lucas' press secretary. "This is one of the ways he (Lucas) proposes to deal with the county's deficit (now estimated at more than \$100 million)," Johnson added.

Lucas will discuss the hospital's future in his address at 10 a.m. Monday in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building in Detroit.

THE 340-BED hospital, which has been in operation for 151 years, had an estimated \$13 million deficit last year and \$11.3 million deficit in 1981.

Closing the hospital would save the county \$7 million a year and cut 1,100 workers from the county payroll, according to Lucas' staff.

But the county still is required by charter to pay for the medical care of indigent patients. The new home-rule charter requires that the County Commission "shall provide by ordinance for the operation, maintenance, and administration of public county hospital facilities and shall assure an adequate level of physical and mental health services for the residents of the county." (Italics added.)

The charter wording was arrived at after much debate. Employees insisted the hospital be mentioned in the charter. Instead, the Charter Commission intended to leave the type of facility to the discretion of elected officials.

JOHNSON SAID county officials already have held "discussions with a private concern interested in taking over the hospital."

Johnson wouldn't disclose the potential buyer, adding that "no final plans have been made."

Sale or closing could be avoided if employees' unions made major economic concessions, Johnson said. The county is currently attempting to negotiate such concessions.

Other options, Johnson said, are 1) closing the hospital and paying clinics or other hospitals to care for indigents and 2) leasing the hospital to a private group.

The recommendations come on the heels of a confidential report issued by Lucas' reorganization commission. It blames the hospital's high labor costs and low occupancy rate for its continued deficits.

The average salary for an employee at Wayne County General is \$24,508, compared to \$19,188 at Hutzel, \$16,043 at Southwest Detroit and \$17,149 at Garden City Osteopathic hospitals.

FRINGE BENEFITS per hospital employee cost the county \$10,602 — two or three times higher than at the other three hospitals.

The county hospital's average occupancy rate is 63 percent compared to 78-85 percent at the other three.

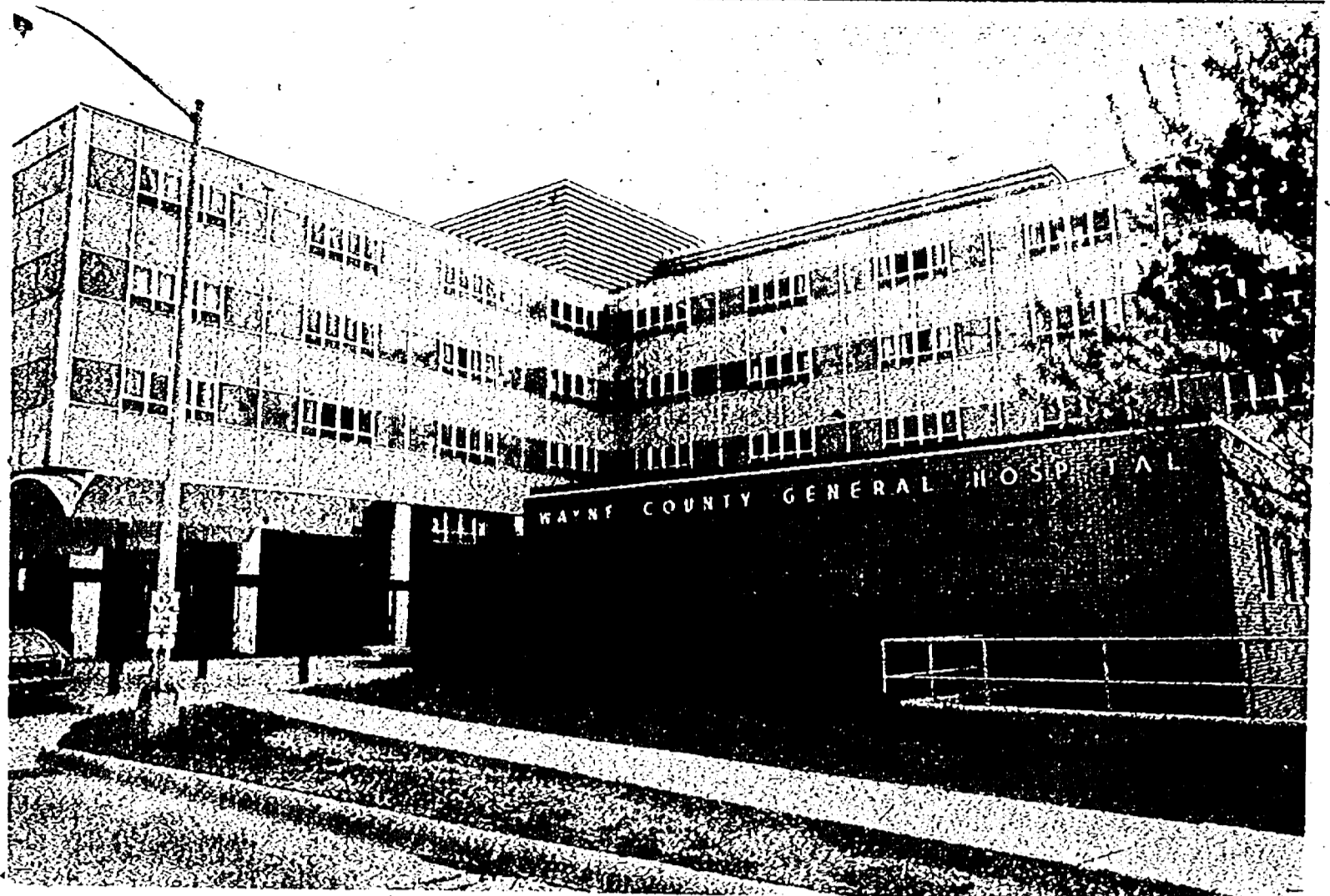
Daily operating costs per patient are \$643 at Wayne County General, compared to \$526 at Hutzel, \$450 at Southwest Detroit and \$271 at Garden City Osteopathic.

Hospital officials oppose Lucas' recommendation, saying the hospital provides essential services to needy residents.

"The possibility of this place closing is very serious," said Leonard Forster, associate administrator. "We provide high-level emergency care which is not generally available elsewhere."

Forster admitted the hospital's labor costs are high, adding that administrators "hope employees will accept some concessions."

Contributing to the hospital's financial woes is the fact that the state and federal government's don't fully reimburse the county for care provided to Medicaid and Medicare patients, Forster said.



Wayne County General Hospital in Westland may be shut down or sold to help alleviate the county's financial crisis. County Executive William Lucas is expected to announce his plans for the hospital's future Monday.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Indigent care still a problem

Wayne County commissioners so far have expressed little opposition to County Executive William Lucas' proposal to either shut down or sell Wayne County General Hospital.

Commissioners Tuesday unanimously approved the creation of an Office of Health and Community Services, which would be responsible for running the hospital.

It is the last of six "super" departments in Lucas' reorganization plan.

Two commissioners raised concerns about the possible closing of Wayne County General.

Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia, cautioned the county "may end up without a facility that accepts indigent patients" if the county hospital is shut down.

"There's a case against Pontiac General now because of their failure to take care of indigents," she said. "All this should be carefully examined before the decision to close Wayne County General is made."

Libertarians meet Sunday

Commissioner Joseph L. Jurkiewicz, D-Taylor, asked, "Why would we need a health department if the hospital were shut down?"

The office "would exist whether or not the county is in the hospital business," said Dennis Nystrom, chief of Lucas' transition staff.

The Libertarian Party of Wayne County will sponsor a guest night at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Christoff's Public House, 13736 Michigan, Dearborn. Keith Edwards of the Metro Libertarians will be the guest speaker. Two

films about Libertarian philosophy will be shown.

There is no admission charge. For information on the party, call Steve Furr, 397-0843, or Ben Bachrach, 563-1558.

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pet of the week

These six-week-old mixed terrier puppies, all from the same litter, are looking for a good home, preferably one without small children. They're available at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Phone number is 721-7300. The humane society also needs old newspapers.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

outdoors

Boat, camper shows signs of spring

By Lem Meser outdoors writer.

We've had hardly two inches of snow this winter, but already it's time to think spring. The boat and camper shows are coming up this month. The Greater Michigan Boat and Fishing Show runs from Friday, Feb. 5 to Saturday, Feb. 13 in Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit.

"A lot of attendance is controlled by nature, and she dumped on us the last couple of years," said Ray Underwood, executive director of Michigan Boating Industries Association, headquartered in Livonia. With good weather, this year's show should draw 80,000 to 100,000. General admission is \$4.50; children and senior citizens pay \$2.50. Underwood said boating pumps \$1

billion or more into the Michigan economy. That figures out to \$1,600 for each of Michigan's 600,000 registered boats, which sounds a bit high unless you credit some folks' total vacation expenditures to boating.

And if you thought boating was losing popularity, think again. According to a Michigan State University study, state boaters logged 18.9-million boat

days in 1980, an increase of 23 percent from 1977.

Financing should be better this year. "Historically, the area banks that are into marine lending will have some kind of lower rate for 30-60 days during and following the boat show," Underwood said.

This is the 25th anniversary of the boat show.

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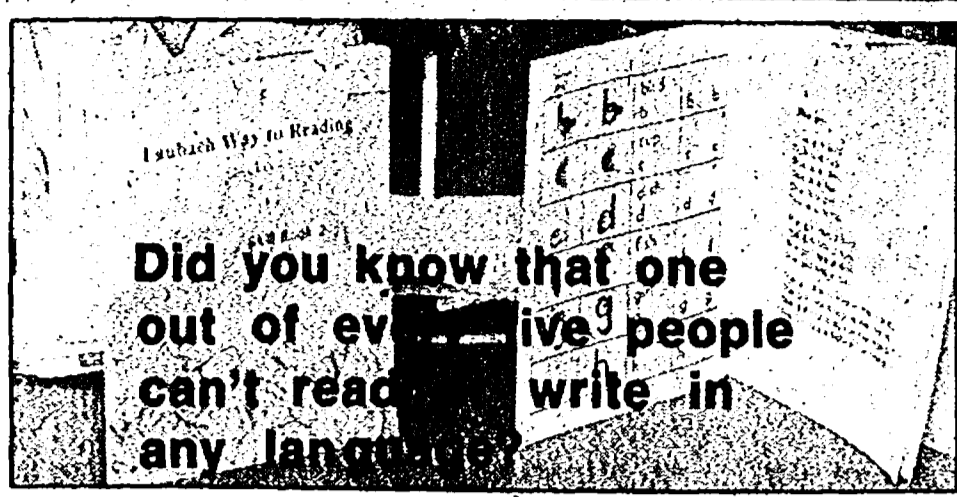
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Each one, teach one Fledgling council tackles problem of adult illiteracy

By Marie McGee
staff writer

IF YOU HAPPENED to watch a recent episode of "Quincy," the TV show starring Jack Klugman as a county medical examiner, you learned something about the invisible problem of illiteracy and something called the Laubach method of reading instruction.

Area residents Karen Groom, Amy Zielski, Linda Luhtanen, Jim Davis and Delores Plichta were glued to their TV sets.

They know all about the problem of illiteracy as the result of volunteer work they do with a the Western Wayne County Literacy Council.

"In fact," said Zielski of Westland, "what's so scary is that we could have cast that show without any trouble with some of the students we're trying to help."

THE "QUINCY" episode showed the plight of the adult functional illiterate in American society and the struggle of one of them to confront his problem.

It was the story of an 18-year-old welder who is killed after he's tricked into lighting his torch in a room full of gas fumes. He couldn't read the plainly worded safety warning signs.

A second illiterate in the story, is an investigator who seeks Quincy's aid in solving the case. His illiteracy handicap, which he had hidden for years, is discovered when his longtime secretary shares his secret with Quincy.

With Quincy's prodding, the investigator seeks help at a volunteer reading center, and the show ends with him reading his first sentence from a Laubach skillbook.

THAT'S WHERE Groom and the others fit into the picture.

They are all members of the non-profit, volunteer organization whose main function is to train adults who can read to teach adults who can't read and write. The instructors are then matched with a student.

Groom and her group especially were pleased with the national exposure the show gave them and the help in explaining the Laubach "Each One, Teach One" method developed by Dr. Frank Laubach which they use in tutoring their students.

"The timing couldn't have been better," Zielski said. "We're really so new, and we're trying to recruit volunteers right now."

The Wayne County group formed its own council last October under Groom's direction after involvement with a similar group in Ann Arbor. It is one of 640 community-based literacy councils located throughout the United States. The Western Wayne County group is affiliated with Michigan Literacy Inc. The Michigan organization is associated with much larger group known as the National Affiliation for Literacy Advance.

THE FOUR TUTORS responded to a notice Groom placed in the volunteers column of this newspaper announcing a workshop.

Zielski and the others showed up "mostly out of curiosity."

What they learned were some staggering statistics about the illiteracy crisis. For instance, they learned that 25 million Americans cannot read or write and that 1970 census figures show 24,629 adults in Wayne County, 25 years or older, have not completed their first year of school; and 58,219 adults in the same age group have only completed 1-4 years of school.

"Now we're all hooked, and we feel that there are a lot of others out there who would enjoy helping someone learn to read. It's so rewarding," Zielski said.

The only requirement is that the volunteer be able to read. The only cost is a small fee for the instruction manual. Students also are asked to purchase a workbook, but otherwise the instruction is free.

TUTORS USUALLY meet with their student for an hour twice a week. Currently, the tutoring sessions are being held at Westland's Dorsey Community Center.

Confidentiality and the dignity of the students are preserved, Zielski said.

"We don't ask any questions," she said. "We don't want to know why they can't read. We just start at the beginning."

Luhtanen, the mother of two and a grandmother, has completed a number of credit hours toward a teaching degree. She said her motive was a little selfish. "I wanted to do the tutoring for myself," she said.

At one point her life she thought she wanted to be a teacher, "but I didn't like the crowded classroom setting."

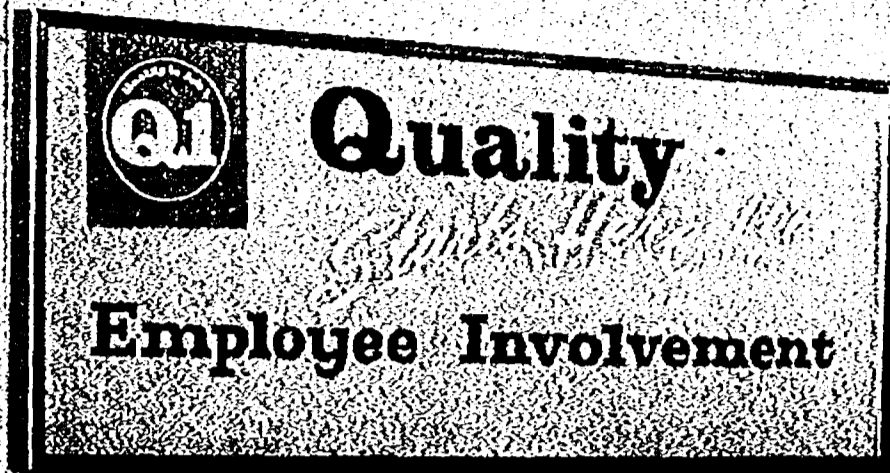
"This is exactly the setting I've been looking for — a one-on-one situation

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Literacy council volunteers Linda Luhtanen (left) and Amy Zielski discuss a lesson plan from the Laubach teaching manual.



Cathy Evans gives Ford a better idea

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

When Cathy Evans talked, the Ford Motor Co. listened.

The Westland resident presented an idea to her boss in the Engine and Electrical Engineering (Triple E) office in Dearborn. Why not introduce an employee-involvement program, she suggested. It's a new concept which allows employees a greater say in work-related situations.

Dave Hagen, chief engineer at Triple E, passed the idea on to his boss and up it went to higher echelons. Each time Evans, at that time a software (computer) technician, made the presentation.

The answer came down: Go ahead.

A pilot program was started in May 1981 in the Advanced Engine Engineering office, which has about 200 employees. Evans was assigned to implement the program. When it proved successful she was given the job of broadening it a year later to the 1,500 employees in the Triple E department.

This move would probably have astonished the founding father of the Ford Motor Co., the first Henry who once had his office in the Triple E building.

"My role is a true example of employee involvement," said Evans, who started at Ford 10 years ago as a secretary. "They listened to the little guy who had an idea and let that person implement it. They gave me authority and accountability."

A single parent of two children, Tracey, 14, and Jason, 12, Evans learned about employee involvement in a class at Madonna College, where she recently earned a bachelor's degree in business administration.

"I had a really good instructor, Leon Pratinickl," she said. "He helped me realize it was possible, with hard work and sound business plans, to succeed at implementing employee involvement. I followed his advice in thoroughly studying the topic before proposing the idea to management."

EMPLOYEE INVOLVEMENT or EI, as it's come to be known at Ford, had been introduced successfully in a number of Ford factories around the country. Endorsed by the United Auto Workers it has also been brought into Chrysler plants and under the name, Quality of Work Life, into General Motors factories.

Through her own research Evans learned it is also being tried by such corporations as Honeywell, Hewlett-Packard and Texas Instruments.

After Evans made her suggestion, EI began to move through office doors into white collar areas in Dearborn. Today all the engineering offices in the Dearborn complex have implemented EI.

The focal point of this implementation is 16 EI teams. That's where problems are raised and solutions sought by secretaries, clerks, draftsmen and engineers.

One of the engineering teams meets each Tuesday for about an hour at a rectangular table in the Triple E building. These are the men who have a big role in designing the Ford engine. The 10 volunteers sit on either side of the table. No one sits at the head.

"Everyone in the group is equal," said Joe Scott of Livonia, senior supervising engineer. "No one dominates more than the other. If it happens, we stop it."

SCOTT SAID that team members received orientation at first on such topics as team building and communication.

"At the end of it we made a commitment to each other to work as a unit," he said. "Before involving ourselves in problem solving, we surveyed problems relative to our group and made a list. By consensus we selected the one we wanted to pursue."

Another Livonian Lee Widmann, principal design engineer, outlined the problem selected.

"We do test work," he said. "Part of the test work is being able to review parts after they complete a test, a hands-on review. The attempt here is to improve efficiency so that design engineers are notified of the availability of these test com-

ponents. We want to have four or five days to make a review instead of only two or three."

Bill Patterson, product design engineer who lives in Canton, said the team is still fact-finding.

"When we feel we have a solution we will present it to our manager," he said. "He's said he will go to bat for us and try to implement it. We'd be gratified if we accomplished something."

FLOYD COMER, a product engineer who also lives in Canton, agreed. "This seems to be a real forum to straighten out inefficiencies in the system," he said.

Widmann added: "The idea of EI is to alleviate frustration. Our goal is to improve the employee's ability to do his job."

Frank Crocco, design product engineer of Utica, observed: "Anytime you can improve the working environment, individuals will be happier and do a better job."

Scott introduced an interesting side effect about the training team members receive.

"Not only do we benefit Ford," he said, "but EI also has an effect on people outside the company and in our own families. One of my problems was getting being a good listener. Now I'm a better listener."

Cathy Evans then stressed the fact that EI is not just a problem solving program. "It is participatory management," she noted. "It's a case of trying to give employees an opportunity to contribute to the decisions that affect them."

DIANA ANDERSON of Plymouth is the leader of the eight-member secretarial EI group in the building where the pilot program began.

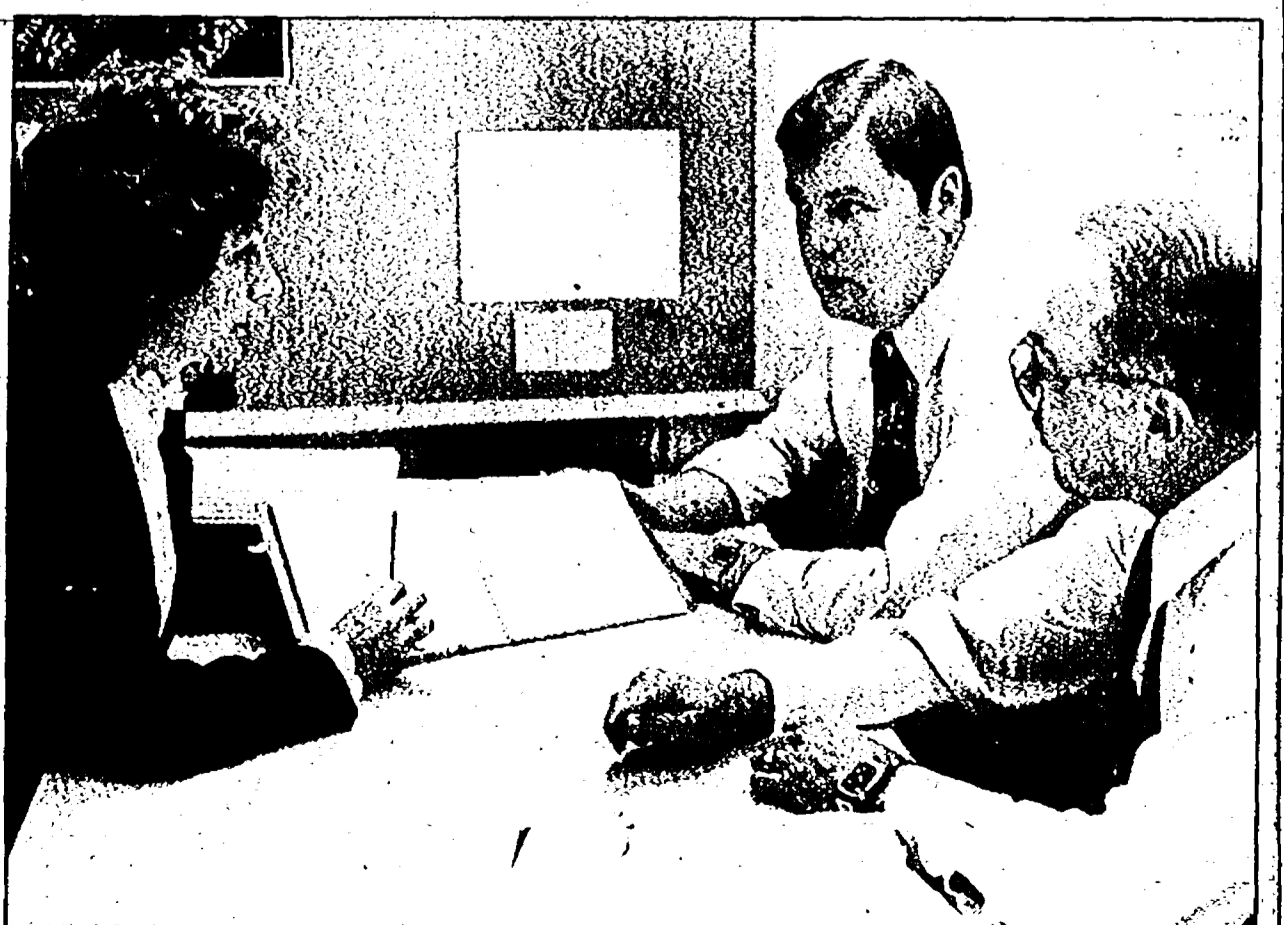
"When we first started we had the problem of building trust among the group," she began. "Be-

Please turn to Page 2

Two members of the secretaries EI team enjoy a casual moment before they get down to business. Diana Anderson (left) of Plymouth is leader of the group. Kelly Beitzel of Livonia is a member.



Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Many problems have to be worked out with a new program like employee involvement. Here Cathy Evans, program coordinator, confers with two facilitators, John Wrywas of Southfield, center, and Al Lecz of Allen Park.



Dropping in on an EI meeting of secretaries, Cathy Evans, left, keeps up with the thinking of Ford employees. Kelly Beitzel of Livonia is center and Diana Anderson of Plymouth is right.

EI smooths problem situations

Continued from Page 1

fore EI, all the secretaries sat at their own desk, doing their job, suffering the problems that came along, not communicating. So when we started we had a lot of training to do on communication, problem solving, listening skills and team building."

"The team brought us closer as a group," commented Livonia Kelly Beitzel. "We didn't even know the other girls. We were anxious to get involved. When Cathy (Evans) started training a group of engineers, we asked for it for secretaries."

"It gave us the opportunity to do more things. We are more valued now, more recognized as a group. We're happier."

Two problems attacked by EI team were interoffice mail delivery and manning the phones during lunch. They solved both to their satisfaction. The difficulty with the mail was that each secretary had to appoint someone to deliver it around the Dearborn complex, rather than have a permanent courier, Anerson explained.

The solution that management agreed to was to arrange for each supervisor to be responsible for the mail 10 weeks at a time, pointed out Tania Parry of West Bloomfield.

NO TIME WAS lost on a victory party. The women moved on to find a better method to cover the phones at noon. Today one person covers one day a week in rotation.

Like the engineers, the secretaries found that EI had a ripple effect.

"It has benefited the company because it gets more production from us," said Anderson. "The company understands us better. We're solving problems at our own level. It eliminates that burden from management. We're learning to conduct better meetings. We feel better about ourselves."

"I carry the concept into home management," remarked Parry.

"I'm not a crab when I go home," explained Beitzel. She added that a request for cookies this year for the building Christmas party found all groups contributing.

"Gradually people are getting more involved with what goes on in the building. A newsletter was started with the quiet ones who are never involved submitting things to the paper."

WHILE EMPLOYMENT involvement changed the feelings of many about their work, for Cathy Evans at 35, it meant a big job change and a step up the corporate ladder. After the pilot program "took off," she became coordinator of EI for 1,700 employees. It's a job that is so new there is no formal Ford job classification for it.

A person who prefers to deal with people rather than machines, Evans doesn't mind shouting from

the housetops about her fondness for her new position.

"I love my job," she declared. "It's fantastic. My learning curve has been tremendous. It's exciting. It's challenging. I can't imagine doing anything else."

Four facilitators work with her, Hilma Whipple of Plymouth, John Wyrwas of Southfield, Steve Wilson of Northville and Al Lecz of Allen Park.

She believes strongly in the program, but wants its extent clearly understood.

"We suggest that employees stay away from corporate policy such as reviewing Ford's stock program, and personal problems such as not getting a raise in three years," she said.

She drew attention to the fact that teams make recommendations, but only management has the authority to implement them.

"Some managers consider EI a threat," she said. "There are some skeptics in the organization. Some think we don't have time for EI. My response is we can't afford not to do it."

A survey proved to be reassuring. Members of two departments were surveyed.

One had EI, the other didn't. The people with EI felt better about their jobs than the other group.

"They felt management was listening," said Evans.

Literacy council seeks help

Continued from Page 1
and students who are anxious to learn and begging to continue."

ONE OF HER STUDENTS is a 25-year-old janitor who signed up after going on vacation by himself and getting lost for hours when he couldn't find the street he was looking for.

"He couldn't read the street signs and was embarrassed to tell anyone," Luhtanen said.

One of Zielski's students is a young mother of two "who can't even read a recipe."

"She has a young baby and has nightmares that something will happen to her, and she won't be able to read, for instance, medical directions on a prescription," Zielski said.

"She's also worried about the time when her 2-year-old goes to school. If she brings home a note from the teacher, and she can't read it, how can she help her child?, the mother asks herself," Zielski added.

Ironically, several of the students are high school graduates, Zielski said.

Zielski is no stranger to helping develop reading skills. The mother of two for several years has helped with the Bucket Brigade program that aids slower speed readers at the elementary school her children attend.

Davis is a bachelor who is employed in the auto industry, and Plichta is a homemaker with three children. Groom also is a homemaker and has two children.

If you know someone who doesn't read well but wants to learn or if you're interested in becoming a tutor, call Groom at 595-0920.

But there are other ways you can help, too, she said.

"We need help spreading the word — a small notice on your bulletin listing our name and number or those interested, and we could use contributions to help with the purchase of the instructional materials."

"And we could use professional people for our board to help guide us in decision-making, publicity and matching students."

The fledgling group could even stand a few prayers "to help us not get discouraged when the means doesn't show itself right away."

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Freeze campaigners meet

The area-wide conference on the nuclear freeze to be held Saturday, Feb. 17, in Detroit will be discussed at meetings of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign Committee on Monday, Feb. 7, and Wednesday, Feb. 9.

They will take place in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia.

The meeting on Monday will be at 7:30 p.m. The one on Wednesday will be at 9:30 p.m. The committee serves Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City and other communities in the western suburbs.

For more information on the meetings, call regional coordinator Johanne Fechter at 455-2149.

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Starch blockers, declared illegal by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, are still on sale in local stores.

This display was photographed on Feb. 1 outside the GNC store in the Wonderland Shopping Center.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Banned starch blockers sold

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Three area GNC (General Nutrition Center) stores are selling starch block tablets even though the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has banned their sale, the Observer Newspapers has discovered.

A reader alerted the paper to the situation. The stores are in the Wonderland and Westland shopping centers and the Livonia Mall. At each store employees admitted they were on sale, and offered various explanations.

"I've heard of it (the FDA ban)," said Lea Bekkala, assistant manager at GNC at the Livonia Mall. "But no one has ever taken ours off the market."

"You'll have to talk to someone in Pittsburgh, I can't tell you," said the assistant manager of GNC in the Westland Shopping Center, who preferred not to give her name.

"OURS ARE MADE different," claimed Shirley Roberts, an employee at GNC in Wonderland. "They process other kinds with the whole (kidney) bean. Ours are made of the insides of the bean. They've not told us to take it off."

The tablets are advertised under a sign that says "Lose Fat." One hundred tablets are offered for \$22.50 or 30 tablets for

\$9.95. They are sold under the Advantage label and called Starch Block.

An FDA spokeswoman disagreed with comments of GNC employees.

"They make all kinds of claims," said Diane Place, FDA consumer affairs officer. "But starch blockers are still illegal."

The FDA began publicizing its ban on starch blockers in July 1982, according to Place.

"They were banned because they make a therapeutic claim," she reported. "Once they make a therapeutic claim, the product is a drug. Before a drug can be put on the market, its safety and effectiveness must be proved by laboratory tests and human studies. They (manufacturers of starch blockers) didn't present any evidence they were safe and effective. They put it on the market as a food product."

"THERE IS NO medical evidence they work. In addition, they are a health hazard. People are getting sick from them. No deaths have been reported but many gastro-intestinal symptoms have been."

While the FDA has been sued by starch block manufacturers for its ruling, the agency has been upheld by the courts, according to Place.

Catch 'Lifelines'

A new column debuts Monday in the Suburban Life sections covering the communities of Livonia, Redford, Westland and Garden City.

It'll be called "Lifelines" — and it'll be a verbal potpourri of events of interest to the whole family. It'll be somewhat chatty and lighthearted in tone with a personal touch to the wide assortment of news items that cross the Life Department news desk. Look for it on Mondays only on Page 5B.

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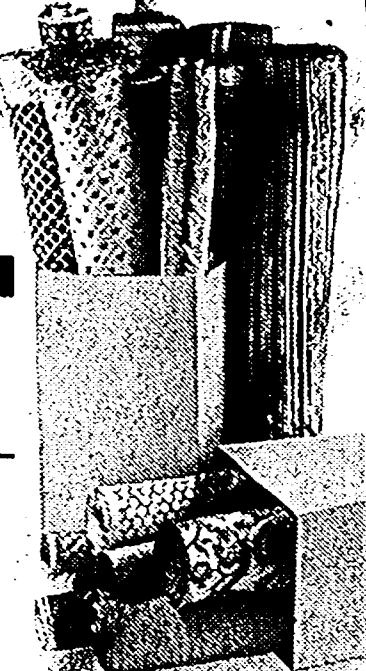
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the Hearthside Ethan Allen Winter Sale

...now in progress. Here at the Hearthside you'll find the largest display of Ethan Allen furniture in the midwest.

"You can't do business from an empty wagon." But some people will try! Here at the Hearthside we offer Ethan Allen furniture exclusively. Every effort is made by our designers to offer for your shopping pleasure completely coordinated room settings filled with decorating ideas. Economic conditions have forced many retailers to reduce selection and inventory. However, we take great pride in our business and presentation of a well displayed fully inventoried store, offering the largest Ethan Allen display in Southeastern Michigan.

At the Hearthside we do more than just sell furniture. In our own shop, highly skilled craftsmen bring you a truly superior reupholstering service the kind of fine quality and workmanship you'd expect from the Hearthside! Come see our rich and varied selection of color-coordinated wear-tested decorator fabrics and choose beautiful new covers for your upholstered furniture! Our talented interior designers are always available to help you with your selections.

Wallpaper, Bedspreads, Drapery
Complete selection of famous names including an all new collection from Ethan Allen. Pattern and color coordinated to compliment your taste.
...Now on sale at 20% off!

90 days same as cash plan
3 Interest-Free Installments on purchases of \$300 or more
Here's how it works
• To qualify, down payment must be 25% of the purchased price.
• Your first bill, sent approximately 30 days after delivery of merchandise, will show the minimum payment due (with no service charge). The second and third bills will do the same.
• If, at the time you receive the third bill you elect to extend your payments the balance due will automatically be converted to our regular Deferred Payment Plan, and your fourth billing will show the conventional service charge on the remaining balance.

Who says house calls are a thing of the past? We at the Hearthside have made them ever since we began—and continue to make house calls daily! We believe "house calls" are often necessary to perform the service of decorating your home. Our talented professional interior designers are always available in the store, at no charge, to answer those all-important questions about furniture selection, room arrangement, and color coordination. If you prefer decorating counseling and planning service in your home, a small retainer fee is charged but this is returned as a credit on your home furnishings purchased at the Hearthside.

Price
We maintain the lowest prices daily on a very competitive basis. We also guarantee you will not find a lower price up to 30 calendar days after delivery—we will refund the difference.

Free Interior Design Service, Free Delivery, Free and Easy Parking. Convenient Terms (plus 6% off for cash on \$500.00 or more) AND SALE PRICES ON CUSTOM ORDERS, TOO! Only then can you appreciate all the values throughout our galleries. MASTERCARD, VISA, BANKLINE

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Southfield • 12 mile at greenfield • 557-1800
Utica • van dyke n. of 22 mile • 739-6100

open sun. 12 to 5 • mon., thurs. & fri. 11 9 • tues., wed., sat. 11 5:30
Sale ends Sunday, March 6

engagements



Stoppels-Misiewicz

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoppels of Marlon, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter Sara to William Misiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Misiewicz of Detroit. The bride-to-be attends Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northeast Missouri State University and teaches in the LaPlata, Mo. school district.

The wedding will be June 4 in First United Presbyterian Church in Marlon.

Ziajor-Sucharski



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziajor of Harrison Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Suzanne to Michael Frank Sucharski of Columbus, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sucharski of Woodgate Drive, Southfield.

The bride elect is a 1977 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, and will graduate in May from Madonna College with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by Dobby's Men's Formal Wear in Livonia. Her fiancé graduated in 1977 from Birmingham Groves High School and from Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1977 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He works as a mechanical engineer at Columbia Gas of Ohio.

The wedding will take place July 23 in St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford.

Lane-Johnson



The engagement of Marilyn Debra Lane of Livonia to Steven Johnson, also of Livonia, was recently announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson of Seminole Street, Redford Township. The bride-to-be graduated from Garden City West High School in 1975. She is employed at the Redford Inn. Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of Redford Union High School, is self-employed.

A spring wedding will be held in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

bridal register

Begian-Morgan



Wearing a full-length gown made of pure white satin with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline, Kathryn Gail Morgan was united in marriage with Dale Michael Begian in Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morgan of Redford. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Begian of West Bloomfield.

Her headpiece of schiffli lace and seed pearls held her fingertip illusion veil. Her bouquet was of white and wine silk roses.

The matron of honor was Dona Olson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Pamela Muncey, Georjan Vafeas and Debra Begian. David Begian, brother of the bridegroom was best man. The groomsmen were Kenneth Begian, Michael Begian and Kerry Morgan. Ushers were Mark Olson, Donald McLellan and Donald Roberts.

Following a honeymoon to the Virgin Islands, the couple is making their home in Upper Darby, Pa.

Murray-Logan

The bride is a medial social worker with degrees from Michigan State University in social work and Spanish. Her husband, who graduated from the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in mechanical engineering, is employed by the Philadelphia Electric Co.

Jonathan Norton Murray of Livonia was recently united in marriage to Laura Jeanne Logan, a resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., in a ceremony which took place at First Presbyterian Church in Brighton. A reception followed in the Briarwood Hilton in Ann Arbor.



The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Norton Murray of Livonia. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Price Logan of Marietta, Ga.

The maid of honor was Dianne Weisand, and bridesmaids were Margaret Murray and Alice Weinhardt. Timothy Murray was best man, and Don Wollenzin and Douglas Logan were ushers.

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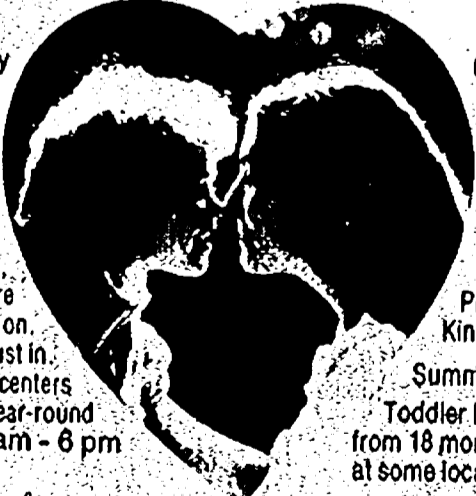
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MADISON HEIGHTS 32706 John R. Rd. (At 14 Mile) 327-1111	SOUTHGATE 14333 Euclid Rd. Corner of Tremont Ave. (At 14 Mile) 327-1111	ROSEVILLE 32070 Grosse Pointe Ave. (At 14 Mile) 327-1111	SAGINAW 2800 Tintabawassee Rd. (At 8 Mile) 765-1111	GRAND RAPIDS 3445 28th St. S.E. (At 8 Mile) 941-1111	TOLEDO 5025 Monroe St. (Rt. 23) Corner of Talmadge St. (At 14 Mile) 435-1111
LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. (At Middlebelt) 481-1111	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. (At 12 Mile) 327-1111	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (At 12 Mile) 327-1111	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. (At Miller Rd.) 327-1111	LANSING 5900 W. Saginaw Hwy. Route 43 (At West of Grand Ave.) 327-1111	

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., FEB. 3

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SHOGUN

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
YOKO SHIMADA
TOSHIO MIFUNE



FRI., FEB. 4

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

SHOGUN. Conclusion.

SAT., FEB. 5

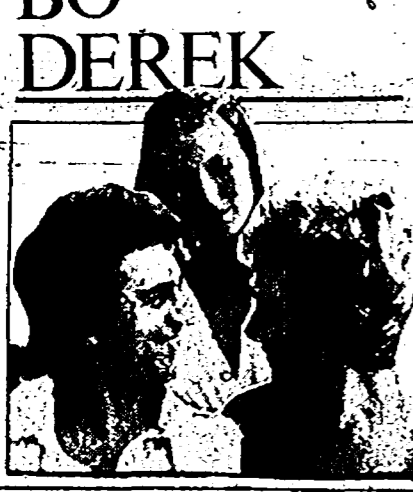
8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

"10"

DUDLEY MOORE

JULIE ANDREWS

BO DEREK



SUN., FEB. 6

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE KID WITH THE 200 I.Q. A light-hearted tale of a 13-year old genius who goes to college. Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume, Harriet Nelson, Dean Butler and Karl Michaelson.
8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN

CLINT EASTWOOD
SANDRA LOCKE



ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN. Clint Eastwood returns as Philo Beddoe, the best barroom brawler in southern California, this time battling the class of the East. William Smith, Sondra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, Ruth Gordon and "Clyde" a 165-pound orangutan, plus those overaged toughies, the Black Widows motorcycle gang, still out to get Philo. A "hair-raising" sequel to Every Which Way But Loose.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR

ROBERT MITCHUM
ALI MCGRAW
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
JOHN HOUSEMAN

POLLY BERGEN
LISA EILBACHER
DAVID DUKES
HYAM TOPOL
BEN MURPHY
PETER GRAVES
VICTORIA TENNANT
JEREMY KEMP
RALPH BELLAMY

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 1). The betrayals and butchery, deals and deceptions, treachery and turmoil that turned Europe into a battlefield in 1939, as experienced through the personal insight and involvement of an American Navy officer and his family. A seven part drama adapted from Herman Wouk's epic "novel for television", with Robert Mitchum, Ali McGraw, Jan-Michael Vincent, John Houseman, Polly Bergen, Lisa Eilbacher, David Dukes, Hyam Topol, Ben Murphy, Peter Graves, Victoria Tennant, Jeremy Kemp and Ralph Bellamy (as F.D.R.). Powerful!

MON., FEB. 7

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 2)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
PACKIN' IT IN. Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss as marrieds seeking a simpler, cleaner and crime-free life for themselves and their two kids in the wilds of Oregon when the pressures of everyday living become a bit too much. A wacky look at urban and rural living, with Tony Roberts, Andrea Marcovici, Mari Gorman, Molly Ringwald and Sam Shippie. Kissing civilization goodbye!

WED., FEB. 9

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 4)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE IN-LAWS. The quiet suburban life of a New York dentist is turned into a comic nightmare by the weird behavior of his future in-law, a purported CIA spook. Peter Falk and Alan Arkin really sink their teeth into this one.

THUR., FEB. 10

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 5)

FRI., FEB. 11

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 6)

SAT., FEB. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE HUNTER

STEVE MCQUEEN

Steve McQueen's last hurrah.



CADDYSHACK. A caddy, hopeful of winning a college scholarship, copes with the idiosyncracies of the nutty members of an exclusive country club. Dangerfield wiggles his legs. Knight shouts alot and Murray mumbles throughout. Bedlam at Bushwood with booby-trapped greens.

WED., FEB. 9

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 4)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE IN-LAWS. The quiet suburban life of a New York dentist is turned into a comic nightmare by the weird behavior of his future in-law, a purported CIA spook. Peter Falk and Alan Arkin really sink their teeth into this one.

THUR., FEB. 10

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 5)

FRI., FEB. 11

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE WINDS OF WAR (Part 6)

SAT., FEB. 12

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SUN., FEB. 13

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE WINDS OF WAR Conclusion. Eight days, 18 hours and \$40 million later, as ABC holds its breath while the ratings come in.

MON., FEB. 14

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
WHO WILL LOVE MY CHILDREN? Two-time Oscar nominee Ann-Margret makes her dramatic tele-debut in a film inspired by a true incident where an Iowa farm wife with ten children learned, in 1952, that she was suffering from a terminal illness. Realizing that her husband would be unable to care for their offspring after she was gone, she began a state-wide search to find adoptive homes for each child. Love and courage.

TUES., FEB. 15

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY



MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY. Johnny Cash is a county sheriff dedicated to justice, and Andy Griffith is a powerful and influential man who considers himself above the law when he commits murder. June Carter Cash, Cindi Knight and Earl Hindman also appear in this adaptation of a book about a slaying that actually took place in Georgia in 1948.

WED., FEB. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

DIXIE: CHANGING HABITS. When a flamboyant New Orleans madam is sent to a convent for 90 days of rehabilitation, the unusual confrontation of divergent lifestyles produces some wildly unpredictable results. Suzanne Pleshette, Cloris Leachman, Kenneth McMillan, John Considine and Geraldine Fitzgerald. An offbeat tale.

sports

SAT., FEB. 5

1:30-7 NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL

1:30PM NYT: Fordham at Iona
Villanova at Boston College
Alabama at Kentucky
Kansas at Nebraska
San Diego State at UTEP

3PM NYT: Washington State at USC

3:30PM NYT: (split coverage)

Minnesota at Indiana

Houston at Texas A & M

Kansas State at Missouri

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS TOUR

4:30-6PM CBS (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF. Bing Crosby National Pro-Am

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. Men's and Women's World Cup Skiing.

SUN., FEB. 6

1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL. Live coverage of the DePaul Blue Demons versus the Georgetown Hoyas.

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

NCAA BASKETBALL

2-4PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

3-5PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

SPORTSWORLD.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

4-7PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)

NFL PRO-BOWL. The pro all-star game, live from Honolulu, Hawaii.

SAT., FEB. 12

1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL

1PM NYT: Syracuse at Georgetown

Purdue at Northwestern

Texas Tech. at Texas

Missouri at Oklahoma

New Mexico at Colorado St

3:30PM PT. Washington State at Arizona State

3PM NYT: Georgia at Alabama

UCLA at Oregon State

Noire Dame at N.C. State

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

PRO BOWLERS TOUR.

2:30PM-7 CBS (1:30 Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL

5-6:30PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Live coverage of the Hawaiian Open from Waialae Country Club.

SUN., FEB. 13

1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)

NCAA BASKETBALL. Villanova at North Carolina, live from Chapel Hill.

2-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

BASKETBALL. The NBA All-Star game from The Forum in Inglewood, California.

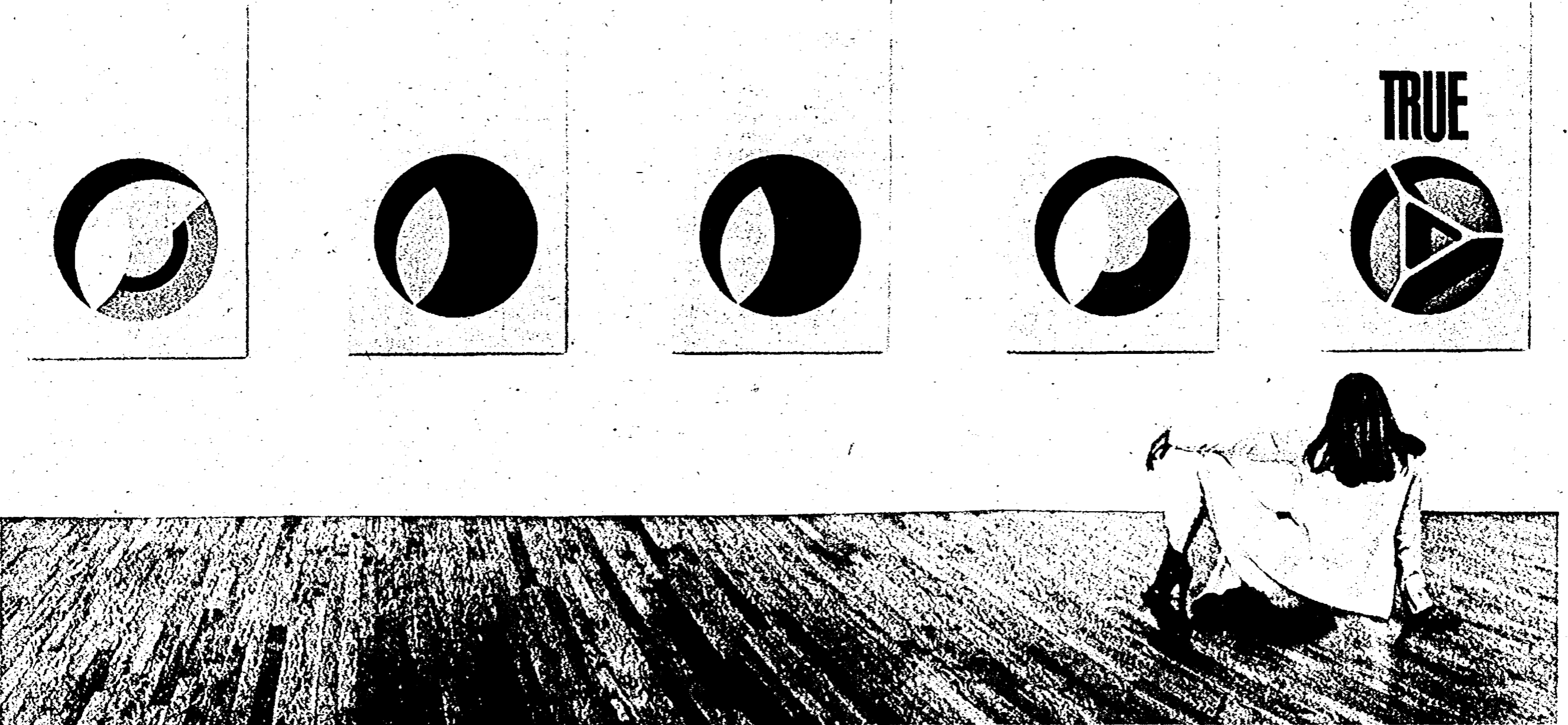
4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)

GOLF. Hawaiian Open final round.

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NEWS RELEASE FEB. 6
11:00 A.M. "THE BAREFOOTED PROPHET"
6:00 P.M. "HATRED, WHAT IS IT?"
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533-2300

9:30 A.M.
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6:00 P.M.
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Baptist Training Union 5 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education
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Dr. Wm. Stahl
6:30 P.M. "THE NAME OF JESUS"

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Gary Hawley, Pastor
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service & Awana Club 7:00 P.M.
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WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11 AM

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Dr. Whittlege

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

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

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10:45 A.M. "BREAD FROM HEAVEN FOR YOU-COMMUNION"
Wed. 6:15 P.M. Dinner - 7:00 P.M. Bible & Prayer

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
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9:30 A.M.
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The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
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Nursery-High School
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MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

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11 a.m. Nursery & Church School
10:30 a.m. Wednesday

Rev. Wm. Lieber
Rev. James H. Wallis

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East Livonia
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Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
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HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

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.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services
and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"GOD'S GUIDE FOR HOLINESS"
Josuha 11:10-29
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 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

INVITATION You are cordially invited to the first public worship service of
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(a ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1983, 10:30-11:30 A.M.
In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
FELLOWSHIP OVER TEA AND COFFEE
11:30-12:00 noon
AFTER THE SERVICE 1:30-2:00 pm
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor
Sermon: "GREAT POTENTIAL IN SMALL BEGINNINGS"
For more information call 455-1509


UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-5406

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS ARE GOD'S GUIDES TO THE GOOD LIFE FOR HIS PEOPLE."



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.

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

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
"GOING TO THE VINEYARD"
Church School 11:00 am

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
1841 Middlebelt
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7820

WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:20

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

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

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
WON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Main St. Behind Service
422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
35475 Five Mile Rd
464-6222

MARK MCGILVEREY, Minister
CHUCK EMBERT
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.

THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. 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 Shilwassee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoy John Crampton

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"NOT MY WILL, BUT YOURS"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile
421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

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

464-6554 522-6830

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Mosteher, Livonia 474-3444

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

Wed. - The Midweek Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Provided at All Services - All Conducting

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

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

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
44800 Warren Road
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buchmann
Ass. 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 DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP

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

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

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS

WORSHIP SERVICE - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE QUESTION IS RAISED"
Rev. Donigan

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

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
Reformed Church in America

ST. THOMAS A BECKET Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
Pastor

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

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Laverne So. Redford
937-3424

Rev. Roy Panichka
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.

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

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

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

GO TELL JOHN

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

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

Dr. Robert Grigerell, Minister
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & Pre-school care
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

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

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 W. Seven Mile
Livonia 478-3432

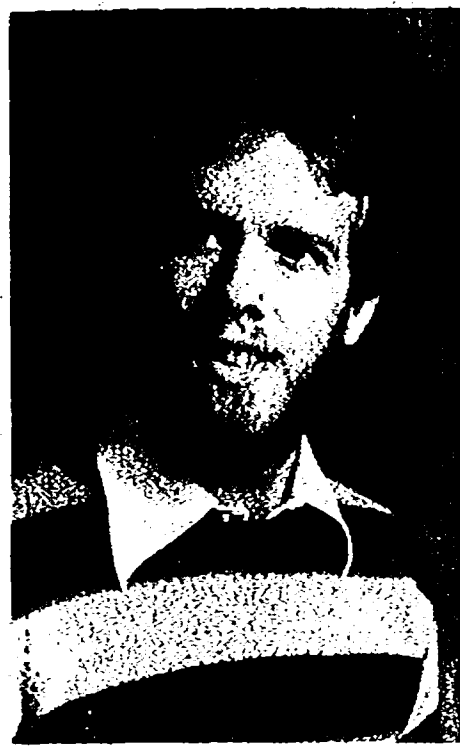
SUNDAY LITURGY
10:00 A.M.
(All Services in English)

ORTHODOX

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

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.



Accepts call

William Warren has accepted a call as associate minister of Kenwood Christian Church in Livonia. He will begin his ministry Sunday, Feb. 6. Warren and his wife Kelly will move to Livonia from Lansing where they currently reside. The Warrens are no strangers to the congregation. They spent a year at Kenwood from September 1980 to June 1981 when Warren served as intern minister. As associate minister, he will work primarily with the youth and music programs. A 1981 magna cum laude graduate of Great Lakes Bible College, he served as a missionary in Vienna, Austria for a year following graduation.

Students have planned famine

To raise money to feed hungry people, the Jet Cadets and their sponsors of Kenwood Church of Christ and Memorial Church of Christ will go without food for 26 hours, starting at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11.

Called a planned famine, the project is designed to teach youngsters something about hunger, as well as raising

funds. They will ask community and church members to match the \$3 they are donating by missing three meals.

The money will be used to aid people in poor communities hit by disaster and to help the poor help themselves by improving their health care and farming methods.

February discussion series

Religious experts to share thoughts

The Congregational Churches of the Southeastern Michigan Association will conduct a mini-school of religion Monday evenings during February at the Community Congregational Church, Southfield.

The program is a coffee fellowship and the choice of two topics to be discussed, each by an expert in that field.

Topics for the first session are: "The Lebanese Christians," by Fr. Lawrence Fares of Assumption-Grotto Church, Detroit; and "The Arms Race and

Human Services," with Mary and Bill Carry of Peace and National Priorities Center as discussion leaders.

LEADERS OF the Feb. 14 discussions and their topics are: "Judaism" by Rabbi Stanley M. Rosenbaum of Congregation B'Nai Moshe, Oak Park; and "The Right to Die and the Quality of Life," by Dr. John P. Karr, general practitioner, Congregationalist, from Jackson.

"Islam" and "Capital Punishment"

will be the topics offered at the Feb. 21 session. Speakers will be Iman Mohammad Jawad Chirri of the Islamic Center of America, Detroit, and Dr. John Forsyth, retired Bushnell Congregational Church minister.

The Rev. James Lyons, director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies, Southfield, will discuss "Pulling All This Together" at the Feb. 28 session. "Prayer in the Public School" will be the second topic that evening with Rev. Gerald Lonergan of

the Episcopal School of Theology as discussion leader.

The Rev. Jack Brown of Pilgrim Congregational Church will open the Feb. 7 session; followed by Rev. Chris Richards of Pine Hill Congregational Feb. 14; Rev. Terence Johnson of Royal Oak First Congregational Church Feb. 21; and Rev. Steven Schafer of Mt. Hope Congregational Church, Livonia, Feb. 28.

The event is open to the public. Community Congregational Church is at 27800 Southfield Road.

Soap spoof

WDUZ radio station "soapiers" get tuned up for the SOS dinner theater Sunday at Sword of the Holy Spirit Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. The congregation is presenting an old-fashioned melodrama spoofing the soaps to aid the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit. Helping are Joyce Day (left), Austia Lee, Ruth Grandahl, Ed Caram and Cyril Van-Loke.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

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

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION honoring

PASTOR & MRS. IRVING M. MITCHELL - 10:45 A.M.

Special Worship 2:30-4:30 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE 6:30 P.M.

ALL CHURCH FELLOWSHIP

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
11 696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

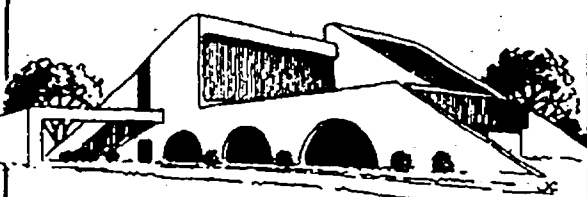
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

LUTHERAN

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



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor: James Conner, Youth: Robert Anderson, Music: Rod Bushy
Located at 11-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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

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

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,

17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koening - 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.

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: 6:15 PM

church bulletin

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

The ninth anniversary of Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 Six Mile, Livonia, will be observed with special services Sunday at 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Everyone present will receive a souvenir gift. Music at the two morning services will be provided by the Temple Tones Quartet. Nursery care will be provided for toddlers at all services.

LIVONIA BAPTIST

The Wayne State University Baptist Student Union Team, directed by Louis Forsythe, will present a program of music, testimony and preaching Sunday at the Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. They will perform at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

The Livonia Baptist Church and sister Baptist churches sponsor this work among students at WSU and other area colleges and universities.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Larnelle Harris, nationally known gospel singer, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. Known as Larnelle, the singer

recently recorded his fifth album. His second album, titled "More" was nominated for a Grammy award. His fifth album, "Give Me More Love in My Heart" just received the Dove Award for best contemporary black gospel album.

Larnelle was chosen best male vocalist for 1980-81 by Religion in Media. He has toured nationally with the Michigan Concert Choir, the Spurlows and Festival of Praise. He has been featured on the 700 Club, the PTL Club and on several Billy Graham specials. The concert is open to the public. Childcare is available for pre-school children.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

"A Time to Cry," a program on terminal illness, widowhood and grief, will be presented at the Forum at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The series is conducted by Bill and Nancy Brown. On the following Sunday, the topic, "The Death of Ivan Illych," will deal with confronting our own death.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

A blood drive will be held from 8:30

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses from Livonia, Inkster and Dearborn areas are planning a two-day Bible education assembly on Feb. 5 and 6 at Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall, 10709 Grand River, Detroit. The theme of the event will be "Be Rich Toward God, Not Covetous."

Featured speakers will be Vasil Sekela, circuit overseer for several congregations in the metropolitan Detroit area, and William Silva, district supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

Silva will deliver the welcoming address at 10 a.m. Saturday, and will then conduct a model Bible education school. Beginning at 2 p.m., the Saturday afternoon program will feature counsel and instruction to aid in applying Bible principles more fully in life. Silva will speak on "Is This World Doomed To Ruin?" at 2 p.m. Sunday.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

An eight-part film series on marriage will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. It is part of a marriage enrichment seminar offered with the idea of giving "help along the way" in marriage rather than only at the beginning or after trouble begins.

The series was produced by Drs. Carol Brecheen and Paul Faulkner, specialists in marriage and family relations. The movies are 45 minutes.

The first film, "Made For Each Other," outlines God's design for marriage, showing mates how to live happily and joyfully together. Films to be shown subsequently will be "The Trou-

Marriage film series starts

An eight-week, marriage-enrichment film series will be offered the public at no charge at St. John Neumann parish, Canton.

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. and continuing through March 23, the color films feature Dr. Carl Brecheen, a marriage counselor, and Dr. Paul Faulkner, a certified marriage and family therapist who supervises counselor training for the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy. Both are graduates of Southwestern

Baptist Seminary and have 20 years of experience in marriage enrichment.

The eight films are: "Made For Each Other," "The Trouble with Us Is Me," "What Husbands Need to Know, What Wives Need to Know," "How to Kill Communications," "The Communication Lifeline," "Speaking Frankly About Sex," and "Renewing Romance in Marriage."

A coffee hour will follow the presentations. St. John Neumann is at 44800 Warren, Canton.

Special films mark church's 6th anniversary

Canton Calvary Assembly of God will celebrate its sixth anniversary Sunday at special programs at both the morning and evening services.

A steady growth in membership has marked the congregation's progress since the first service back on Feb. 6, 1977, at Erickson school in Canton. According to Rev. M. Gregory Gentry, senior pastor, the first congregation consisted of approximately 12 people. It is now well over 200.

The church then moved to Gallimore school in September of that same year where services were held until the church building was completed.

"Constant growth and building" has the average attendance at a Sunday morning service at 250. In addition, the congregational is housed in a new 9,000-square-foot facility on a 6½-acre parcel of land with all facilities valued at approximately one-half million dollars, Gentry said.

"I'M EXCITED about the growth we are seeing in the church on so many levels. We are seeing an increasing percentage of personal involvement amongst our adherents and it's making all the difference in the world. We really encourage such 'body' ministry."

To mark the occasion, special films will be presented. "Lessons from a Sheepdog" will be presented for the adults during the morning service while the youngsters will see "Gingerbrook Fare."

At the 6:30 p.m. service, the film "Home Safe" will be presented. It deals with inter-relationships in the family with guidelines toward better communications.

Canton Assembly of God is at 7933 Sheldon Road, between Warren and Joy roads. Further information can be obtained by phoning the church office at 455-0820. The public is invited to attend.

End the arms race, or end human race

The nuclear arms race is moving into a new and critically dangerous stage. In the years ahead, both the United States and Soviet Union plan to produce new weapons which would be capable of destroying the nuclear weapons of the other side.

The present fragile nuclear balance will become more unstable, and the risk of nuclear war will be higher than ever before.

Our religious conscience impels us to state that we cannot permit business to go on as usual in the face of the ominous threat which the nuclear arms race poses to the very survival of humanity.

At a time when the super-powers possess nuclear arsenals sufficient not only to wipe out all of civilization, but to render the globe itself totally uninhabitable by human beings, it is the height of folly to develop ever deadlier weapons of mass annihilation in a futile search for false security.

FAMILIARITY with the perils of nuclear proliferation must not breed in-

moral perspectives



Rabbi Irwin Groner

difference to the ever increasing dangers of a nuclear war either by design or by accident.

Religious leaders may lack the expertise to recommend or endorse specific proposals. But it is our religious duty not to stand by idly when the very survival not only of America, but that of the entire human species is at stake because experts cling to the myth that nuclear war is winnable.

Even in a "limited" nuclear exchange, at least 20 million, perhaps 100 million Americans would die instantly. But, these statistics are not capable of being comprehended until we translate

them into units of parents, children, friends, human beings created in the image of God.

Whether American, Russian, Chinese or any nationality, it must be understood that the concept of a "limited" nuclear strike is a monstrous crime that must be prevented. It is a common concern that we all must share.

TIME IS running out, and we must convey a desperate sense of urgency to leaders of government to halt immediately the insane buildup of nuclear arms and stockpiles.

While unilateral disarmament would obviously only invite nuclear blackmail

or outright aggression, mutually agreed upon bilateral programs would represent a giant step toward reduction of hostility and tension.

The nuclear arms race has drained vast resources from the all-important task of battling against hunger, want, and suffering. It is high time that we stop squandering our energies on futile efforts which do not enhance our security, but lead to the brink of unspeakable disaster.

The religious community, in countries throughout the world, is voicing its moral demand that the United States and the Soviet Union enter into serious negotiations on those agreements which can achieve significant cutbacks of nuclear weapons in a phased and verifiable arms-control program.

We call upon all peoples to join hands in a common cause to demand that their governments cease escalating the nuclear threat and begin the process of nuclear disarmament. We must end the arms race, or it will be the end of the human race.

upcoming things to do

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

Performances of the Spotlight Players (formerly Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) production of "Inherit the Wind" continue through Saturday at the John Glenn High School Auditorium at Marquette Road in Westland. For ticket information call 595-8117.

PLYMOUTH HILTON

The big band sound will be heard from 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Northville Road at Five Mile Road. There will be dancing to the music of Al Townsend and his 17-piece band, the Ambassadors. Doug Kerr is soloist. Admission is \$6 with cash bar. For reservations call 459-2016.

'DESK SET'

Cynthia Szeszesny has a leading role in the Players Guild of Dearborn production of "The Desk Set" by William Marchant. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday and Feb. 11-13. The comedy also features two other area residents in the big cast, Linda Pavey Amerman of Plymouth and Laurel Twichell of Westland. Tickets are \$5. For further information and reservations call Pat MacClean, 565-5392.

GOOD TIMES

Live music has become a regular Friday and Saturday night feature at Andy's Good Time Lounge, 35085 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The Buzz Blues Band entertains beginning at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Feb. 11-12. The Progressive Blues Band follows Feb. 18-19. Cover charge of \$2 refunded toward the purchase of drinks. For more information call 425-1484.

'JULIUS CAESAR'

Shakespeare's political tragedy "Julius Caesar" reopens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. The tragedy will continue in repertory through May 11. Hilberry veterans Matt Penn, Peter G. Thomson and Richard Klausch plays Caesar, Cassius and Marc Antony respectively. Gene Jundt is Brutus. For ticket information call 577-2972.

CENTER STAGE

The Original Ditties play at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 for men and \$1 for women, tonight; \$3 Friday-Saturday. Mugsy is on stage at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$1.50.

COMEDY HIT

"Same Time, Next Year," the Broadway comedy hit by Bernard Slade, opens tonight and runs through March 26 at the Comedy Players Dinner Theatre of Allen Park. The production directed by Nancy Harrower of Southfield co-stars Jan Salisbury of Farmington Hills as Doris and Ralph Rosati of Farmington Hills as George. The performance, along with dinner served at the table, is priced at \$14.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity.



Gene Jundt (foreground) is Brutus and Matt Penn is Caesar in "Julius Caesar" at the Hilberry Theatre.

The dinner theater is in the Allen Park Motor Lodge on Southfield Road. For reservations call 386-1300 or 661-1383.

SHERATON-SOUTHFIELD

Vizitor, a Top 40 five-member dance band, will appear through Feb. 12 at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. The band will perform from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

'IN DEATHTRAP'

Radio personality Jimmy Launce stars as Sidney Bruhl in Ira Levin's thriller "Deathtrap." Fridays-Saturdays through April at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. The show is presented by Jimmy Launce productions. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in "The Club" on the second floor. The show with dinner at Kafay's is \$18, show with dinner at Giulio's is \$25 and show only is \$9.50 per person. For reservations call 593-1234.

OPENING DELAYED

The musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," originally scheduled to open tonight, has been rescheduled to open Feb. 11 at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre. The opening was delayed due to a bout of flu among cast members. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 26 at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. For reservations call 644-4418.

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 Dearborn and Pinkey's Boulevard Club in Detroit.

2 one-act plays share theater bill

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present as its February drama Tennessee Williams' "Auto-Da-Fe" and "Suddenly Last Summer." The two plays, collectively billed as "Two by Tennessee," will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 11-12, 18-19 and 25-26 at the guild's playhouse at 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford. Admission is \$5. For further information or reservations, call 522-1526.

"Auto-Da-Fe" is a short one-act play selected from "27 Wagons Full of Cotton and Others Plays." It is a tragic study of fanaticism. "Suddenly Last Summer," a long one-act play, centers around Catherine, a young woman who has been the sole witness to her cousin's unbelievably shocking death. In a New Orleans garden, she confronts a family intensely interested in having her deny the lurid tale she has told.

APPEARING IN "Auto-Da-Fe" will be Mattie Wolfe of Berkley as Mme. Duvenet and Tom Hinks of Plymouth as Eloi. The cast of "Suddenly Last Summer" includes Lisa Jerrell of Auburn Heights as Catherine Holly, Pat Dorrian Sandbothe of Northville as Mrs. Venable, Joseph Guest of Pontiac as Dr. Cukrowicz, Mattie Wolfe as Mrs. Holly, James Sterner of Farmington Hills as George Holly, Karen Anderson of Westland as Slater Felicity and Jeanne Kaump of Redford as Miss Foxhill. Marc McCulloch of Detroit is directing both plays, assisted by Rosemary Tucker of Livonia. Co-producers are Tony Mattar of Bloomfield Hills and Tom Loomis of South Lyon.

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'Glass Menagerie' captures the mood

Performances of the Farmington Players production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams continue through Feb. 12 at the Barn Theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 535-8822.

By Barbara Michals special writer

Strong acting and some unusual directorial emphasis make for a winning combination in the Farmington Players' current production of "The Glass Menagerie."

This modern classic by Tennessee Williams focuses on illusions, their fragility and the vital part they play in helping us cope with life's disappointments.

Each member of the Wingate family clings to illusion as an escape from the depressing reality of their small St. Louis apartment in the 1930s, but not one understands the needs of the others.

Amanda (Kathleen Monticello), the mother, constantly relives her Southern belle past. Long abandoned by her husband and disappointed in her two grown children, Amanda seeks solace in memories of the social whirl of her girlhood and her endless string of "gentlemen callers."

MONTICELLO IS superb as Amanda. She handles the Southern accent adeptly, her voice fluttering to exude charm and gentility or hardening when she wishes to exert her will. An overbearing hen pecking at her chicks, she elicits laughter, waiting hopefully for the gentlemen callers who never come to seek her daughter, she elicits heartbreak.

Laura (Linda FINDER), her daughter, is painfully shy and very self-conscious of her crippled leg. Made physically ill when she must confront the real world, Laura withdraws into the imaginary world of her glass menagerie. Her fa-

review

vorite glass animal is the unicorn, whose horn sets him apart from the others as Laura has set herself apart from the mainstream of life.

Finder is a very convincing Laura, appearing every bit as delicate as the glass animals. Her soft speech, timid walk and woe-begone face keep Laura's acute sensitivity constantly apparent.

Tom (Thomas Szymke), the son, is frustrated and restless, his creative mind burdened with a menial job and a family to support. He escapes to the movies at every opportunity, though he eventually tires of illusions of life and decides to strike out and experience adventure first-hand.

Szymke is very good in the confrontations with his mother, his frustrations smoldering and finally erupting. He is less at ease in his monologues to the audience, which lack the necessary poignancy.

PHIL HADLEY IS very likable as Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller Tom brings home to meet Laura. One can easily believe that the friendly and self-assured O'Connor is just the tonic Laura needs, though with his departure Laura slips back to her old self.

Director Jack Gruilke has taken the unusual tack of emphasizing the humor in the play, and it works well most of the time. The one exception is the comic highlighting of the photo of Amanda's wandering husbands. It is too frequent and too gimmicky.

"The Glass Menagerie" is a gentle memory piece, its scenes and background music meant to delicately fade in and out. In this production, however, scene changes are creaky, with lighting and music cues slow, and the result is an unnecessary choppyness that detracts from the fine acting.

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WXYZ-TV Anchor man with flair and crisp professionalism.

April 13 Jim Herrington
Reporter, WXYZ-TV. Detroit's veteran reporter analyst.

All lectures will be held in the Theatre/Fine Arts Building at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for the general public and \$1.00 for O.C.C. Students.

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With Richard Boretz composer-pianist, Ms. Sellinger is the recipient of a creative artist grant from the Michigan Council of Arts, one of Detroit's finest performers and choreographers. This will be a rare opportunity to experience \$3.00 for O.C.C. students, \$8.00 for non-students.

MUSIC SERIES

Warm up on Sunday afternoons. March with an impressive variety of musical concerts for all tastes. All concerts will be held in the Theatre/Fine Arts Building at 3:00 p.m.

March 6 The incomparable Josh White, Jr.
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March 27 Carolyn Grimes - Soprano
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April 22, 23 and 24 "BEDROOM FARCE"
LOCATION: Theatre/Fine Arts Bldg. TIME: Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00 p.m. CHARGE: \$1.00 O.C.C. Students, \$4.00 Non-Students
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Student Activities Office
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America's winningest basketball team

GC East alum finds Georgia a peach

By Brad Emons
staff writer

When it comes to coaching, the Roller coaster continues to climb for Georgia Christian School.

There haven't been any dips in Mike Roller's career. The 1971 Garden City East graduate has coached the small private school in southern Georgia to 117 straight basketball wins, the second longest streak in boys' prep history.

Roller is only 42 victories behind the all-time mark of 159, set in 1919-25 by Earnest Blood of Passaic (N.J.) High.

"I'm not even thinking about that record," Roller said. "We have plenty of things to worry about this year."

The 29-year-old coach is also the principal and athletic director of the school, which has an enrollment of 300 students.

The Generals, defending Class AA private school champions, kept the streak going Saturday night by blasting Belmont, 72-29, running their season

record to 23-0. The team's lowest margin of victory has been 15 points so far this season.

Georgia Christian moved into second place earlier this year, besting the mark of 104 held by Belleville (N.Y.) Central Union Academy, 1966-71.

"SINCE WE hit 100, we've drawn quite a bit of attention," Roller said. "We received two segments on ESPN (a national sports cable station) and Paul Harvey mentioned us twice on his radio show. There also have been stories about us nationally over Associated Press and UPI."

Roller, who lives just outside of Valdosta (10 miles north of the Florida border), took over as head coach in 1975.

"I was an assistant for two years under a guy named Garth Pleasant," said Roller. "We had a good program. We were 20-3 and 19-4 those two years."

Ironically, Pleasant is now the coach at Michigan Junior Christian College in Rochester (Mich.) where Roller spent

two years playing basketball. Roller later played and graduated from Lubbock (Tex.) Christian.

After obtaining his degree, he landed a job at Georgia Christian and has since earned a master's degree from Valdosta State.

ROLLER has had numerous close calls during his coaching career.

"There have been several times when I thought we were in serious trouble," he said. "Two years ago we won a game with no seconds left on the clock."

The streak looked like it was in jeopardy after four starters graduated from last year's state championship club.

But Roller got some unexpected help for the 1982-83 season.

"Those four kids we lost all played locally," said Roller. "They came up through the same Boys Club team and didn't lose for seven years."

"You know, we have dorms here and are able to board some of our students.

This year we were fortunate to get two young men who wanted to get out of New York City."

Roller landed point-guard Andre Britton and 6-foot-9 Tevinn Binns through the help of University of New Mexico head coach Gary Colson.

"Gary is recruiting both kids and he gave us a call to see if we would take them," Roller said, "but first we had to see if we could accept them."

The two eventually enrolled and have become prominent players.

Britton played last year for Ben Franklin High, the New York state champs. The school closed its doors in June, causing Britton to look elsewhere.

Binns was ineligible for the first part of the season, but has since joined the starting lineup. He is one of the big reasons why the Generals are shooting 58 percent from the field.

"THE BIG KID has really helped us along with several local kids," said the coach. "Other than Tevinn, our biggest

kids are 6-2."

Roller has sent six players to the college ranks during his seven-year coaching stint.

"Two went to junior college and played and the rest went to NAIA schools," said Roller. "Tevinn and Andre, however, are Division I prospects."

Roller said his Generals play in much of the same manner as the old Garden City East powerhouse teams coached by Billy Joe Young during the late 60's and early 70's. During his career at East, Roller set a trend of throwing jump passes.

"He (Billy Joe) is a great guy," said Roller. "He's been an influential person in my life. He's not only a good coach, but a nice person as well."

"Our whole offensive scheme is something he and I talked over the phone when I first started coaching."

"We do many of the same things he did. The man knows a lot about the game."

ROLLER said the team's sudden notoriety can have a negative effect.

"You have to watch it with your kids or it will hurt," he said. "We have two local TV stations at every game. We've had TV cameras at our practices and right in my face in the huddles during



Mike Roller
GC East grad

timeouts. With the lights it can be distracting.

"But I think we're past that stage now."

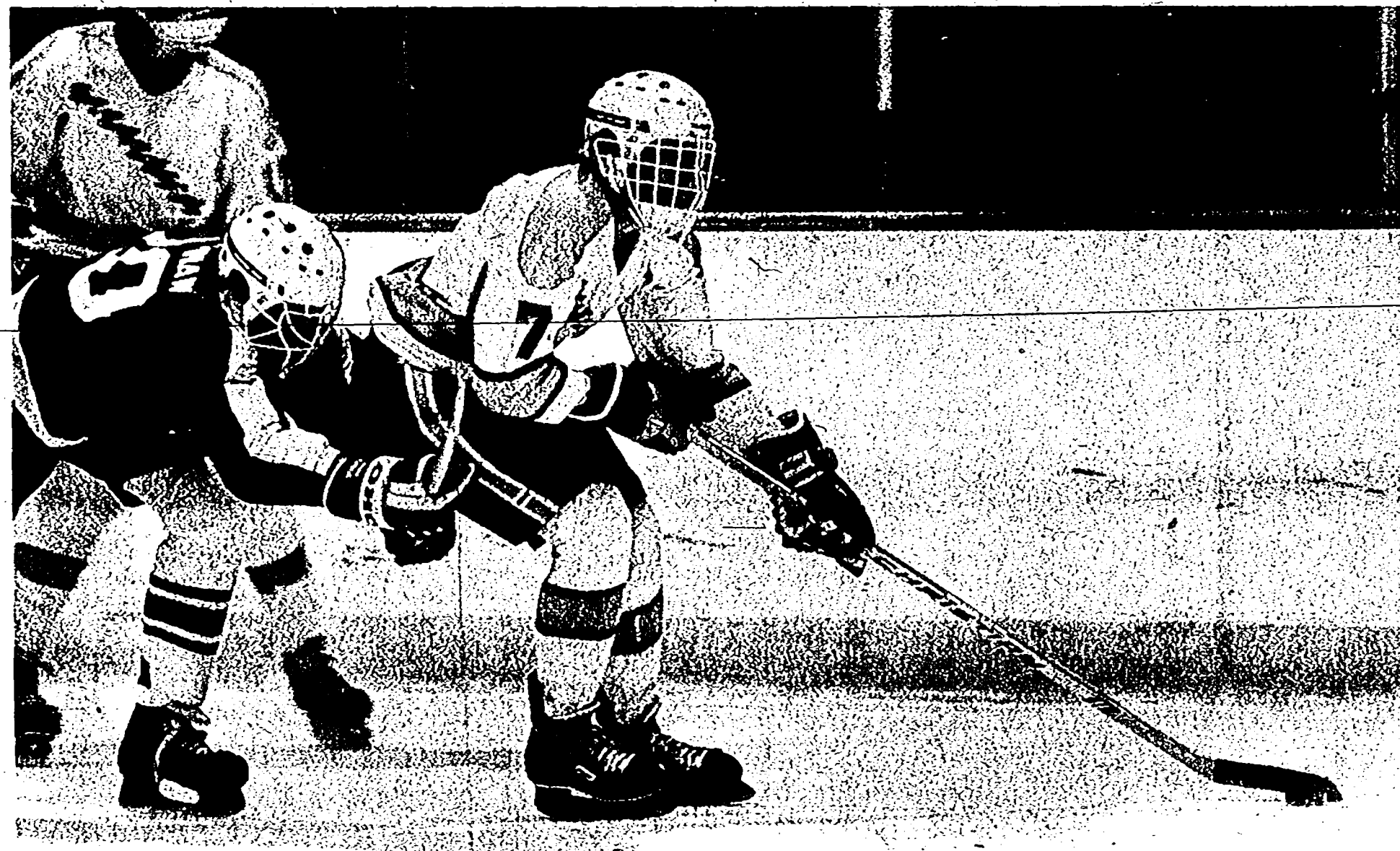
Gyms are packed wherever the Generals go.

"A lot of people are after us," Roller said. "But I think it's helped us rather than hurt us because we're not scared."

"Every team that wants to beat us makes us more ready to play."

It appears the streak will continue right through this season. Georgia Christian opens region play Feb. 16 followed by the tournament finals Feb. 22. (Private schools and public schools have separate tournaments in Georgia.)

Will anybody be able to put the brakes on this Roller coaster?



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Stevenson's Dave Cox swoops into the Andover zone under defensive pressure. The Spartans' Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) title hopes suffered a severe blow as Bloomfield Hills Ando-

ver came away with a 5-2 victory Tuesday afternoon at Livonia's Edgar Arena.

Baron defensemen dash Spartan hopes

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It's becoming more apparent. Bloomfield Hills Andover should now be able to win its first Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) crown ever.

The undefeated Barons all but eliminated their closest competition Tuesday with a 5-2 victory over second place Livonia Stevenson at Edgar Arena.

Andover is now 10-0 in league play while the Spartans slipped to 9-3.

"I was really worried about this game," said Andover coach Neil Celley. "I knew if we could get past them, we'd be in good shape."

"We'd really have to stumble to lose the league. This is a big step."

The schedule favors Andover for the remainder of the season. They still have games left with Wyandotte Roosevelt, Livonia Bentley, Southfield-Lathrup, Livonia Franklin and rival Bloomfield Hills Lahser (twice).

IT TOOK Andover just six seconds to score as Steve Waldman beat sophomore goalie Darin Phillips.

Stevenson, however, carried the play to the Barons the rest of the first period and scored the equalizer at 11:38 as

Al Harmon beat Andover goalie Jeff Schneider. John Phillips and Brian Cox drew assists.

But Andover had things pretty much its way for the remainder of the game.

Drexel Kleber and Bill Blank, a pair of big defensemen, controlled the tempo with their slick stick-handling and passing.

Andover's Scott Stahl slapped in a rebound shot with 3:35 to go in the period to make it 2-1. Kleber drew the assist.

Both teams had power-play chances at the end of the period, but failed to convert.

The Barons then broke the game open midway through the final period on a rebound goal by Mike Laramie (from Kleber) followed by a breakout score by Dan Munoz.

Mark Kubitskey scored for Stevenson with 2:03 left to make it 4-2. But Waldman closed things out with a goal a minute later from Tom Cornish.

"WE LIKE to play Kleber up front," said Celley. "We use him on the power play because he handles it so well."

"Both he and Blank played with the Junior Wings and that experience helps. They are not only good hockey players, but good kids. They really lead by example."

S'craft rolls out wrestling mats for invitational

Several Olympic hopefuls are included in the field at the 23rd annual Michigan Wrestling Club Freestyle Invitational scheduled Sunday at Schoolcraft College.

The event is open to all amateur wrestlers 17 years or older. Each wrestler must be registered with the A.A.U. and present a card at weigh-in. Registration, which will be held from 7 to 9 a.m., is \$8 per person (checks should be made payable to Schoolcraft College). A.A.U. cards can be purchased for \$6.

The open ceremonies kick off the competition at 10:30 a.m.

"This is the only freestyle tourney in the country at this time of year," said Schoolcraft athletic director Marv Gans. "We'll have the top wrestlers from the Midwest."

The Quantico (Va.) Marine Corps team will be back to defend its team title. Other teams include Team Canada, the Hawkeye Wrestling Club of Iowa and host Michigan. Wrestlers from several area schools including Toledo, Ferris State, Michigan State and U-M will also send representatives.

WEIGHT DIVISIONS are as follows with a three-pound allowance: 105.5, 114.5, 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163, 180.5, 198, 220 and heavyweight.

The top three finishers in each weight class will receive awards. Presented also will be an outstanding wrestler award, a first- and second-place team trophy, and third-place team plaque.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students (high school and college age).

For more information, call Dean Rockwell at 341-8580 or 485-1442. The Schoolcraft College Athletic Office also has information at 591-8400, ext. 480.



Brad Emons

Super Sunday cause of light WCT turnout?

How did you spend Super Sunday? After attending church, I headed to Cobo Arena for the World Championship Tennis Winter Finals.

I expected the crowd to be a little bigger than the mostly suburban 4,438 in attendance. Things seemed to be going well at the four-day event until Sunday's disappointing turnout. The projection was in the neighborhood of 8,000.

I was impressed with the smooth way the WCT runs things. No carnival announcing or boys stabbing balls with fishnets. Just good, competitive tennis.

So what happened? I know Americans McEnroe and Connors were absent and they could have livened things up a bit.

The final match-up was attractive — the world's hottest player, Ivan Lendl, against South American Guillermo Vilas, a U.S. and French Open champ.

Even 'Count Dracula', Ion Tiriac, was here coaching Vilas.

The tickets were a little high, but not outrageous compared with what the Michigan Panthers plan to charge.

And the WCT event got good play around town from the advertising and editorial media.

THE FINAL match started at 1 p.m. Sunday — so that it wouldn't interfere with the Super Bowl.

The fans had all the controversy they

wanted, even in the absence of McEnroe.

Lendl is trying hard to become the new bad boy of tennis. He gave curt, one-line answers to the media and stormed around the court.

Some of his gestures were downright awful. During the final, he slammed a ball viciously into the crowd and followed it with a Blackbeard threat, waving his racket like a sabre toward the chair umpire. He leaned on the net, sliced it and pounded it with his racket.

After he was robbed of a match-point ace, Lendl took the applause from the crowd and mocked a spit of disgust at the chair.

"Did you get to see any of Detroit's sites while you were here," one reporter, asked Lendl.

"No, I see nothing," the Czech replied. "I must go quickly. My plane leaves at 5 o'clock." (It was 4:29 p.m.) Shortly after eight minutes of questions, Lendl, wearing a full-length fur coat, jumped off the press platform.

LENDL, HOWEVER, said he would come back if the WCT scheduled another Detroit tournament. Even Cullen Bryant would come here if there was a chance to make \$125,000.

Vilas, although in a hurry himself, was more sportsmanlike and cooperative. Maybe he was courteous because nobody asked him about Princess Caroline.

Please turn to Page 3

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Borgess spikers impress foes

Bishop Borgess volleyball coach Jerry Abraham hopes his team will try harder, but he really can't complain these days about the way the Spartans are playing.

Calling it a "great match," Abraham's spikers fell short in the finals of the Wayne Memorial Invitational Saturday to the host school, 15-13, 15-11.

"I can't fault our kids," he said. "We bumped, set and spiked really well. We had only three bad serves the entire day. It's the best we've played all year."

The match pitted the state's No. 1 (Wayne) and 2 ranked teams.

Borgess, now 33-3 overall, defeated Birmingham Groves (15-8, 15-9), Livonia Bentley (15-2, 15-8) and North Farmington (15-8, 15-12) to advance out of pool play.

The Spartans then defeated Mt. Clemens in the quarterfinals and Flint Kearsley in the semis.

On the day, Borgess' Johna Gambotto had 19 ace spikes while teammate Julie Burton added 16. They were helped by the setting of Megan McCarthy and the defensive play of Mary Wood and Colleen McDonald.

On Monday, Borgess wrapped up the Central Division crown with a 15-2, 15-8 win against Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy as Nancy Rzepka scored eight points in the first game. Reserve Carol Evans, meanwhile, did a fine job defensively in the back row.

Borgess travels Thursday to face Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

LIVONIA STEVENSON won its ninth straight match Monday with a 15-17, 15-4, 15-10 triumph over Redford Thurston.

The serving of Bev Irwin and the spiking of Gina Knight spurred on the



GARY CASKEV/staff photographer
Corinne Nowziewski smashes a spike in the Plymouth Invitational.

Spartans in the decisive second game.

Thurston's serving, meanwhile, went sour in the third game as the Eagles (4-5) fell behind by six points and couldn't recover.

Despite the loss, Thurston coach Chris Wandyg praised the play of setter Cindy Isenegger and the hitting of Julie Kroll and Gina Zyllinski.

North Farmington, unbeaten and holding first place in the Northwest Suburban League, clipped the Eagles last week 15-7, 16-14 as Helen Carano spiked well in defeat.

Thurston meets Livonia Franklin, Monday at home.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL downed Redford Union Monday in a non-league match, 16-14, 15-9.

RU is now 11-8 overall.

"They were more patient and waited for us to make the mistakes," commented RU coach Jim Gibbons. "Churchill played well and kept us off balance."

At the Plymouth Invitational Saturday, RU advanced out of pool play before losing to eventual tourney champ Trenton in the quarterfinals, 11-15, 15-11, 15-5. RU was hurt by the loss of Cathy Koski who left in the middle of the second game with an injury.

The Panthers went 6-2 in pool play - Walled Lake Central (9-15, 12-15), Hazel Park (15-13, 15-1), Madison Heights Bishop Foley (15-5, 15-10) and Walled Lake Central again (15-6, 15-11).

Gibbons added that "Amy Livsey hit, served and blocked well during the entire event." And Kathy Storvis and Kelle Szabo provided much of the offense with the help of setter Julie Barden.

"All-around, Peggy Girard played very well," said Gibbons. "She played great defense and very effective with her hitting."

LIVONIA BENTLEY relied on the serving of Donna Huntington in the second game to beat Farmington in a Western Lakes match Monday night, 15-10, 15-6.

Huntington rallied the Bulldogs from a 6-5 deficit by serving out the final 10 points.

Bentley is 6-2 overall and 2-2 in league play.

At the Wayne Memorial Invitational, the Bulldogs were ousted by Flint Kearsley in the quarterfinals, 17-15, 8-15, 15-11.

Coach Dana Hardwidge, however, saw some bright spots.

"Patti Wang had a great day," said the Bentley coach. "She passed with control and is developing into a smart hitter."

Hardwidge also said sophomore Sheri Wolfe and setter Sue Pozan were effective.

The Bulldogs split matches in pool play with Birmingham Groves (15-17, 17-15) and North Farmington (8-15, 15-9). Borgess defeated Bentley twice.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN got

Thurston bounces C'ville

Redford Thurston took advantage of some first-quarter Livonia Clarenceville mistakes to post a 75-50 non-league victory Tuesday at Thurston.

The win was the Eagles 12th straight, lifting their record to 12-1 for the season. Clarenceville fell to 3-9.

The early pressure forced Trojan turnovers that allowed the Eagles to spurt to a 23-10 lead after one quarter and a 41-28 halftime advantage.

Clarenceville closed to within seven after three quarters (53-26) but the Eagles 22-4 final period scoring spree iced it.

George Sibel's 28 points was high for Thurston. Steve Smith added 13 points and eight assists and Jim Weiss had nine points. Sibel and Dan Starinsky collected seven rebounds apiece to top the Eagles.

Larry Weigand's 20 points and eight boards led Clarenceville, with Tim Spencer and Ken Large contributing 10 points each.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 58
WALLED LK. WESTERN 41
Churchill got the ball to the right

basketball

people at the right time Tuesday to hand Western its 12th straight defeat at Western.

The triumph improved Churchill's record to 7-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) Western Division and 8-4 overall. Western is 0-9 in Western Division play.

Western's zone defense forced the Chargers to take the ball outside, and John Gryzbek and Craig Hunter responded with 12 and 11 points, respectively. When the Warriors fell behind by 14 in the fourth quarter and had to come out of their zone, the Chargers zipped the ball inside to John Merner, who bagged nine of his game-high 16 points in the final period.

Hunter and Dave Riley had six assists each for Churchill. Rob Wendland's 12 points topped Western. The win kept the Chargers atop the Western Division.

WSLD. JOHN GLENN 58
FARMINGTON HARRISON 40
John Glenn sped to a 34-20 half-time lead and never faltered in crushing non-league Harrison Tuesday at Glenn.

The win pushed the Rockets' record to 11-3 overall. Harrison is 3-9. Paul Grazulis, Glenn's 6-foot-8 center, netted 22 points on nine-for-13 shooting from the floor. Eighteen of those came in the first half. Gordie Dawson notched 10 for Harrison.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 84
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 35

Things went from bad to worse to out-of-hand for Franklin in a non-league loss to Salem Tuesday at Franklin.

The Patriots trailed by six (12-6) after one quarter but were buried under a 30-5 point avalanche in the second and never recovered. All phases of the game meshed for the Rocks, who are now 10-2 overall, while Franklin (5-8) floundered.

Mike Johnson was bottled up for the first 2 1/2 quarters but managed to score 12 points for Franklin. Bob Stebbins added eight. Dave Houle's 19 markers topped Salem.

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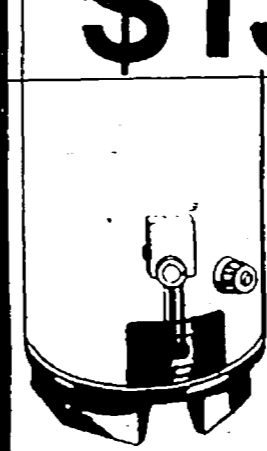
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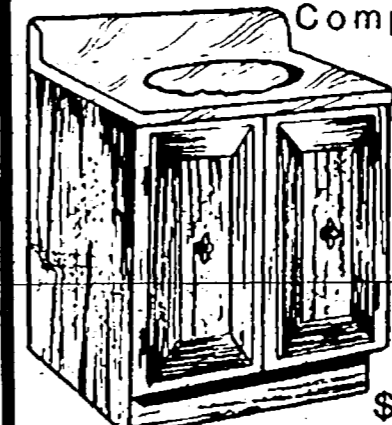
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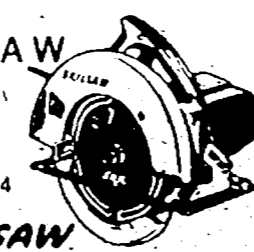
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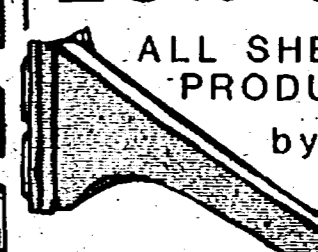


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GC SOCCER SIGN-UP

Walk-in registration for spring soccer in Garden City will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Maplewood Community Center. Youngsters 5-18 are eligible to sign up.

For more information, call 525-4665 or 421-7232.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Registration for boys and girls ages six through 18 will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17 at Westland Elementary School, Bennett and Curtis.

All baseball players must live in the North Redford Little League boundary area which includes Redford (between Telegraph and Inkster roads, Six and Seven Mile roads) and Livonia (between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Six and Eight Mile roads).

For more information, call Julie Buckberry at 537-3213 or Carol Homberg at 538-0074.

TRACK COACHES WANTED

Livonia Stevenson has two openings for varsity track coaches this spring.

Interested applicants should call

athletic director Roger Frayer at 261-1150 during normal school hours.

REDFORD BASEBALL

The Redford Township Junior Athletic Association (RTJAA) will hold baseball and softball registration for the coming season at three different sites.

Registration will be from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 14 at Thurston High School (cafeteria), Feb. 15 at Hilbert Junior High (Room 122), and Feb. 16 the Boys and Girls Club of Metro Detroit (2567 Seven Mile).

Girls softball age groups include Minors (8-10 years), Majors (11-13) and Seniors (14-18). The cost is \$20 per player with second and third family members charged \$10 and \$5, respectively.

Boys baseball age divisions include Pinto (7-8), Mustang (9-10) and Bronco (11-12). The fees are the same as girls softball.

Two additional age divisions, Pony (9-14) and Colt (15-16), are \$35 per person.

All registrants must provide a non-returnable birth certificate. Playing age is as of Aug. 1, 1983.

For more information, call David DeBussey at 537-6875.

Garden City, Glenn grapplers meet tonight

Two of the area's top prep wrestling teams will square off tonight with supremacy in the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) at stake.

Perennial league champ Westland John Glenn, sporting a 20-2 dual meet record, travels to face upstart Garden City (11-1). The match between the two league unbeaten teams begins at 7 p.m. at Garden City.

"Glenn has one of the best dual meet teams in the state," said GC first-year coach Dean Shipman. "They have balance at every weight class."

"We're going to see what we can do. We'll need best performances out of everybody and a couple of upsets, too."

"Last week Glenn suffered its first two dual meet defeats of the year at the hands of state powers Hazel Park (41-11) and Temperance-Bedford (45-26)."

The Rockets had three winners in the Hazel Park match — Rick Gillies (98 pounds), who defeated Paul Harris, 2-0; Don Forchione (155), who defeated Rich Pond, 18-1; and Robb Paoletto (145), who defeated Harold Brenizer, 8-4.

Glenn counted four winners against Temperance, the defending Class A champs. They included Tom Gibson (105), Don Gibson (112), Tom Forchione (138) and Don Forchione (155). Tom Aloist (185) won by default.

"We had looked forward to these two meets all year," said Glenn coach Tom Buckalew. "We thought we might beat one or both teams, but we were wrong."

"Hazel Park and Bedford are both fine teams. We'll have to get better."

In another dual meet, Glenn hammered NSL foe Redford Union, 52-17.

GARDEN CITY, meanwhile, finished fifth Saturday at the Dearborn Edsel Ford Invitational behind first-place Portage. Northern, second-place Grosse Pointe South, third-place East Detroit and fourth-place Edsel.

The Cougars boasted three individual champs — K.C. Howell (105) dethroned Rick Romeo of Dearborn Divine Child, 3-1; Phil Kamm (132) pinned Mark Osterhoff of Dearborn, 5:09; and Kevin Richardson (heavyweight) dethroned Bryan Masi of Edsel, 13-4.

The Cougars routed Livonia Franklin in an NSL meet last week, 57-5.

Scoring victories by pin for Garden City were Chuck Collins (105), Howell, Kamm, T.J. McGlothlin (145), Ray Browning (185) and Richardson.

Gaining decisions for the Cougars were Ron Taggart (98), Mark Jung (119), Tom Fisher (138), Mark Grigerelt (155), Howard Behr (167) and Scott Purr (198).

Dan O'Shea, a 126-pounder, was Franklin's lone winner.

LIVONIA BENTLEY continued its winning ways in the Western Lakes loop by pounding Farmington Harrison last week, 45-20.

Bentley grapplers scoring pins included Salem Yaffai (98), Paul Doulette (105), Abe Yaffai (119), Jason Gafke (167) and Mark Zenas (185).

Other Bentley winners included Aywar Yaffai (112), John Danielski (132), Marty Altounian (198) and Bill Garrison (heavyweight).

BISHOP BORGESS' young wrestling team split a pair of matches last week.

The Spartans blasted Livonia Franklin (49-6), but lost to Madison Heights Bishop Foley (46-24).

Borgess' record is now 6-14-1.

Gaining victories in the Franklin match for the Spartans were Mark Anderson (98), Ken Freeman (105), Joe Linck (112), Ray Lark (126), Eric Larsen (132), Young Jin Hu (138), Mike Graczyk (155), John Ward (167) and John Ketchum (heavyweight).

Emons column

Continued from Page 1

Known as a jet-setter from Monte Carlo, Vilas was certainly the ladies' choice. Donning alligator boots, black-leather pants and a green suede jacket, Vilas exited out of Cobo amidst the smooching of young fans.

As for the Super Bowl, I never saw it, falling asleep on the couch watching the Len Berman pregame show. Maybe I'd have been more interested if Bryant Gumbel had been anchoring.

I woke up at halftime to see Miami was ahead, then I perked up to see Jack Kent Cooke receive the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Everybody was saying what a great game it was. Maybe I was just footballled out.

It didn't matter, Don Shane had it all recapped later that night on Sports Final Edition.

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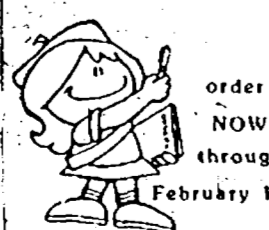
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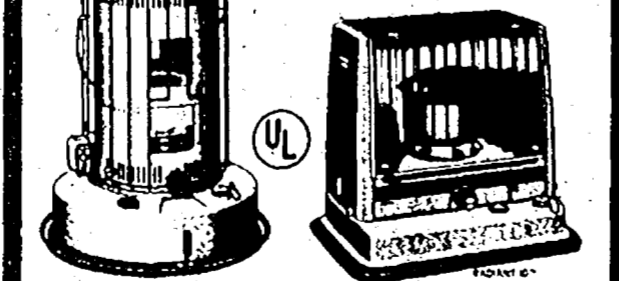
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basketball standings

BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
CATHOLIC LEAGUE			
A-B Division			
Central Bracket			
League	Overall	W	L
W	L	W	L
Catholic Central	7	11	1
Brother Rice	6	8	5
Bishop Gallagher	5	9	4
Bishop Borgess	4	7	6
DeLaSalle	3	5	9
Notre Dame	0	8	10
C-D Division			
West Bracket			
League	Overall	W	L
W	L	W	L
Mt. Carmel	6	12	2
A.A. Gab. Richard	3	8	4
Holy Rosary	3	4	4
St. Agatha	3	4	6
St. Andrew	1	5	6
WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION			
Western Division			
League	Overall	W	L
W	L	W	L
Churchill	7	2	4
Ply. Canton	4	5	7
Northville	4	5	7
Farm. Harrison	2	7	9
W.L. Western	0	9	12
Lakes Division			
League	Overall	W	L
W	L	W	L
Liv. Stevenson	9	0	12
Ply. Salem	8	1	10
Liv. Bentley	4	5	6
W.L. Central	4	5	7
Farmington	3	6	8
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE			
League	Overall	W	L
W	L	W	L
Red. Thurston	6	0	12
Wald. John Glenn	5	1	11
Garden City	3	3	9
Liv. Franklin	3	3	8
N. Farmington	1	5	8
Redford Union	0	6	12
INDEPENDENT			
W	L	W	L
Clareceville	3	9	

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL	
Thursday, Feb. 3	
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.	
Red. Thurston at Liv. Franklin, 7:45 p.m.	
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:45 p.m.	
Friday, Feb. 4	
Woodhaven at Liv. Clareceville, 7:45 p.m.	
Wald. John Glenn at Garden City, 7:45 p.m.	
Red. Thurston at Harper Wds. ND, 7:45 p.m.	
Cl. Central at Det. St. Andrew, 7:45 p.m.	
N. Farmington at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.	
Bish. Borgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:45 p.m.	
COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
Saturday, Feb. 5	
Macomb CC at Schoolcraft (women), 8 p.m.	
Macomb CC at Schoolcraft (men), 8 p.m.	
PREP HOCKEY	
Thursday, Feb. 3	
Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser (at Detroit Skating Club), 8 p.m.	
Saturday, Feb. 5	
Liv. Bentley vs. Southgate Aquinas (at Southgate Civic Center), 8 p.m.	
Detroit Catholic Central vs. Trenton (at Redford Arena), 8 p.m.	

wrestling

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 30 BISHOP BORGESS 24 Tuesday night

98 pounds — Dale Earhart (BB) pinned Dave Hooks, 1:38.
 105 — John Parr (LC) pinned Ken Freeman, 2:59.
 112 — Jeff Campeau (LC) decisioed Joe Linck, 8:1.
 119 — Charlie LeDuff (LC) pinned Carl McMasters (BB), 2:31.
 126 — Ray Lark (BB) decisioed Mark Crotty, 17:10.
 132 — Gary Farquhar (LC) pinned Eric Larsen, 2:34.
 138 — Young Jin Hu (BB) decisioed Asama Katsuhisa, 5:2.
 145 — Brian Leonard (BB) decisioed Dennis Copley, 5:1.
 155 — Darren Haley (LC) decisioed Mike Graczyk, 4:3.
 167 — John Ward (BB) decisioed Mark Bankes, 4:3.
 185 — Dave Scott (LC) pinned Scott Hanosh, 5:49.
 198 — Both teams voided.
Heavyweight — John Ketchum (BB) won by default.

CC puck team rolls past DCD

By Paul King special writer

Detroit Catholic Central rammed home three goals in the final period Saturday to beat Detroit Country Day, 6-3, in a non-league hockey game before 1,000 fans at Redford Arena.

The Shamrocks (9-4-1) offset the three-goal performance of Country Day's Eric Kahkonen.

CC went into the final period with a 3-2 lead. The Shamrocks then suddenly made it 5-2 on goals by Joe Hamway (from Dan Michaels) and Jeff Steffes.

John Collins pulled down Steffes on a breakaway and a penalty shot was called. Steffes skated in on Country Day goalie Jeff Rantala and rifled a hard slap-shot, breaking his stick on the goal.

Kahkonen then answered to make it 5-3, but CC Dave Morse scored his second goal to put it out of reach.

In the first period, CC took a 2-0 lead on goals by Morse (from Scott Summers) followed by Summers (from Morse) on a power play.

At 2:19 of the second period, Joe Kley scored a short-handed, unassisted goal to make it 3-1. Kahkonen then scored on a penalty shot three minutes later to cut the Shamrocks' advantage to 3-2.

CC goalie John Bebes made 20 saves for the victory. Rantala stopped 18.

A total of 27 penalties were called in the game with DCD assistant coach Ray Trombley being ejected after receiving a bench minor.

Country Day is now 10-3-0 overall.

swimming

ALL-AREA BOYS' BEST SWIM TIMES

In each Thursday edition of the Observer, the best boys' swim times in our coverage area will be published. Coaches are asked to report their team's top times to Livonia Stevenson coach Doug Buchler 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Stevenson (261-1250 — ask for the pool) or in the evening at 531-8872.

100-yard butterfly

Scott Sargent (Bentley) 55.5
 Kurt Hein (Stevenson) 58.7
 Greg Deska (Stevenson) 58.8
 Mark Roehrig (Salem) 58.7
 Scott Anderson (Salem) 1:00.0
 Tim Harwood (Salem) 1:00.7

100-yard freestyle

Scott Sargent (Bentley) 50.3
 John Simcoe (Canton) 50.6
 Kurt Hein (Stevenson) 50.8
 Erik Kleinsmith (Salem) 51.8
 Bob Bowling (Salem) 52.5
 Scott Anderson (Salem) 52.5
 Tim Harwood (Salem) 52.5

200-yard medley relay

Salem 1:48.5
 Stevenson 1:49.0
 Canton 1:52.3
 Churchill 1:53.1
 Franklin 1:54.9
 Garden City 2:05.5

200-yard freestyle

John Simcoe (Canton) 1:50.5
 Scott Anderson (Salem) 1:53.2
 Erik Kleinsmith (Salem) 1:54.3
 Pat Garvey (Franklin) 1:54.4
 Scott Sargent (Bentley) 1:55.2
 Greg Wolff (Salem) 1:56.3

200-yard individual medley

John Simcoe (Canton) 2:09.6
 Erik Kleinsmith (Salem) 2:12.9
 Greg Deska (Stevenson) 2:13.4
 Tim Harwood (Salem) 2:13.4
 Kurt Hein (Stevenson) 2:13.7
 Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 2:14.1

50-yard freestyle

Kurt Hein (Stevenson) 22.7
 Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 23.2
 Scott Sargent (Bentley) 23.3
 Bob Bowling (Salem) 23.6
 Tim Harwood (Salem) 23.7
 Scott Anderson (Salem) 23.8
 Dennis Keller (Franklin) 23.8

100-yard breaststroke

John Simcoe (Canton) 1:05.2
 Joe McBratule (Canton) 1:05.7
 Eric Hutchinson (Churchill) 1:07.1
 Mark Jubenville (Stevenson) 1:07.1
 Ashley Long (Salem) 1:07.1
 Eric Baird (Churchill) 1:08.0

400-yard freestyle relay

Salem 3:30.5
 Bentley 3:36.0
 Stevenson 3:36.0
 Canton 3:39.1
 Churchill 3:43.7
 Franklin 3:48.3
 Garden City 3:54.6

500-yard freestyle

John Simcoe (Canton) 5:05.6
 Pat Garvey (Franklin) 5:10.5
 Erik Kleinsmith (Salem) 5:15.0
 Greg Wolff (Salem) 5:21.0
 Brian Comstock (Churchill) 5:29.0
 Scott Sargent (Bentley) 5:29.0
 Rob Weinsheimer (Bentley) 5:29.0

100-yard backstroke

Kevin Everhart (Stevenson) 59.6
 Tim Harwood (Salem) 1:01.1
 Kurt Hein (Stevenson) 1:03.4
 Bob Lewelling (Canton) 1:03.8
 Greg Deska (Stevenson) 1:04.2
 Mike Harwood (Salem) 1:04.4

100-yard breaststroke

John Simcoe (Canton) 1:05.2
 Joe McBratule (Canton) 1:05.7
 Eric Hutchinson (Churchill) 1:07.1
 Mark Jubenville (Stevenson) 1:07.1
 Ashley Long (Salem) 1:07.1
 Eric Baird (Churchill) 1:08.0

200-yard freestyle relay

Andy Trapp (Redford Union) 2:20.0 pts.
 Vic Valente (Churchill) 2:16.1
 Todd Riedel (Salem) 1:07.25
 Greg Vanderberg (Canton) 1:02.0
 Mark Detmor (Stevenson) 1:00.65

Ocelot rally nets victory

A desperation rally gave Schoolcraft College an 84-81 Eastern Conference basketball win Saturday at Oakland Community College.

The triumph gives Schoolcraft an 18-5 overall record. The Ocelots are 5-3 in league play (not including last night's game with Henry Ford CC). They trail first-place Flint Mott by two games.

OCC appeared to have the game won, holding the ball with a one-point lead and nine seconds to go. But Schoolcraft set up a full-court press and intentionally fouled with eight seconds remaining.

OCC missed the free throw and Schoolcraft went down and got two free throws from Carlos Briggs with two seconds left to take an 82-81 advantage.

The host Raiders then threw the ball away on the inbound play and Briggs scored at the buzzer to give Schoolcraft the thrilling win.

"We played a flawless game until about 1:58 left," said Schoolcraft coach Rocky Watkins. "We had a nine-point lead."

But Briggs, the game's high scorer with 26 points, made three costly turnovers to bring Oakland back.

"We're starting to play well but we need to get Carlos under control," said Watkins of the nation's leading scorer.

George Merriweather added 17 points and Tom Niergarth added 13 for the winners. Livonia Stevenson graduate Bill Keyes also had a big night, scoring nine points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Center Scott Conrad chipped in with eight points and four blocks.

OAKLAND CC 80
LADY OCELOTS 59

Second-place OCC jumped out to 37-20 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way to an easy 21-point win.

Schoolcraft is now 10-5 overall and 5-4 in league play.

Center Cheryl Sobkow scored 17 points and snared 12 rebounds in a losing effort. Deborah Johnson bagged 16 and Gina Johnson added 14 for Schoolcraft.

wrestling

OBSERVER ALL-AREA WRESTLING STATISTICS

Each Thursday, the Observer sports staff will print the top prep boys' wrestling records in this area. All coaches may report their wrestlers' records to Canton coach Dan Crenko between noon and 2 p.m. Fridays by calling 453-3100, ext. 398. To make our listing as accurate and complete as possible, all mat coaches are encouraged to call or to have a representative call during the hours specified.

100-pound weight class

Rick Gillis (John Glenn) 19-3-1
 Rick Vershave (Salem) 17-7

107-pounds

Tom Gibson (John Glenn) 18-4-1
 Jeff Wojcik (Salem) 9-2
 K.C. Howell (Garden City) 35-5
 Todd Gattolzi (Canton) 17-6
 Ken Freeman (Bishop Borgess) 19-9

114-pounds

Dan Gibson (John Glenn) 21-5
 Todd Bartlett (Canton) 19-5
 Dave Dameron (Salem) 12-12

121-pounds

Mike Rossi (John Glenn) 20-4
 John Jeannotte (Salem) 20-7
 Mark Jung (Garden City) 26-10
 Dan Jenkins (Stevenson) 10-9

128-pounds

Tim Collins (Canton) 25-5
 Mike Proffitt (John Glenn) 15-9

134-pounds

Phil Kamm (Garden City) 26-8
 Jerry Roodeau (Clareceville) 18-6
 Tom Frigge (Canton) 20-10-1
 Jeff Chicky (John Glenn) 4-4

140-pounds

John Beaudoin (Salem) 26-0
 Joe Desjarlais (Clareceville) 21-6
 Bob Parks (Canton) 10-8
 Tom Forchione (John Glenn) 9-9

147-pounds

Rob Paclocco (John Glenn) 25-2
 Larry Janiga (Canton) 19-11
 Bruce Zak (Salem) 6-5

157-pounds

Don Forchione (John Glenn) 25-1
 Marty Heaton (Canton) 25-4-1
 John Woodhuk (Salem) 13-3
 Brian Biele (Stevenson) 75-4
 Ward Houldsworth (Clareceville) 18-11
 Mike Graczyk (Bishop Borgess) 13-9

169-pounds

Tim Templeton (Stevenson) 20-3
 Vaughn Viar (John Glenn) 12-12

187-pounds

Tom Walkley (Salem) 22-1
 Brian Dye (John Glenn) 9-5-1
 Ted Steinbauer (Stevenson) 13-8
 Don Page (Canton) 8-7

200-pounds

Tom Aloisi (John Glenn) 18-4
 Paul Fletcher (Canton) 17-11
 Mike Arakelias (Stevenson)

Heavyweight

Kevin Richardson (Garden City) 27-4
 Brian Youngberg (Stevenson) 17-5
 John Ketchum (Bishop Borgess) 24-8
 Kevin Van Otten (Salem) 12-5

hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
B.H. Andover	10	0	0	20
Liv. Stevenson	9	3	0	18
Southfield	9	4	0	18
Wyan. Roosevelt	6	5	0	12
Liv. Bentley	6	5	0	12
B.H. Lahser	5	6	0	6
Liv. Franklin	5	6	0	6
South-Lathrup	2	9	1	5
Liv. Churchill	1	9	1	3

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
E.J. Perrault (LS)	17	15	32
Ken Chaput (SF)	12	17	29
Steve Waldman (BHA)	14	9	23
Dave Cox (LS)	17	4	21
Ed Zajdel (LF)	13	8	21
Drezei Kieber (BHA)	13	8	21
Dan Loigan (SL)	8	12	20
John Galardi (SF)	9	9	18
John Phillips (LS)	8	10	18
Barry Meyer (SL)	8	10	18
Rob Sorge (SF)	10	8	18

LEADING GOALIES

Player	GP	GA	Avg.
Darin Phillips (LS)	8	19	2.37
Jeff Schnelder (BHA)	7	18	2.41
Dave Benson (LB)	8	22	2.75
Randy Sawicki (WR)	6	24	4.00

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Cranbrook	8	1	0	16	50	17
Catholic Central	6	3	1	13	39	17
Trenton	5	2	2	12	48	33
Brother Rice	5	4	2	12	59	35
AA Huron	5	5	0	10	52	42
AA Pioneer	4	7	1	9	28	36

EAST DIVISION

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
Dave Glacomin	9	12	11	23
Brad McCaughey (AAH)	19	15	7	32
22Jon Doehr (C'brook)	15	9	22	30
nik(Cab)	11	14	5	19
Joe Maddelena (LS)	8	10	5	15
15Larry DePalma (T)	9	9	9	18
ma(LS)	7	8	15	14
Mark Sykes (SL)	10	9	4	13
Larry Harm (F)	8	9	4	13
Jeff Buck (LV)	10	5	8	13
Don Gerkey (F)	8	3	10	13
C. Chiatto (C'Brook)	8	9	4	13
13Jeff Jarema (LS)	8	8	8	16
(AAH)	2	10	12	22
Randy Whitmer (LV)	10	8	4	14
12Lee Moraites (BR)	6	6	12	12

STATISTICS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
Dave Glacomin	9	12	11	23
Brad McCaughey (AAH)	19	15	7	32
22Jon Doehr (C'brook)	15	9	22	30
nik(Cab)	11	14	5	19
Joe Maddelena (LS)	8	10	5	15
15Larry DePalma (T)	9	9	9	18
ma(LS)	7	8	15	14
Mark Sykes (SL)	10	9	4	13
Larry Harm (F)	8	9	4	13
Jeff Buck (LV)	10	5	8	13
Don Gerkey (F)	8	3	10	13
C. Chiatto (C'Brook)	8	9	4	13
13Jeff Jarema (LS)	8	8	8	16
(AAH)	2	10	12	22
Randy Whitmer (LV)	10	8	4	14
12Lee Moraites (BR)	6	6	12	12

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Dave Brubeck still enjoys going on the road



By Hugh Gallagher
staff writer

Dave Brubeck isn't looking forward to the day when he doesn't get around much anymore.

After nearly 40 years on the road, the jazz pianist is still enthusiastic when outlining his schedule. Stops include a festival in Cannes, France; a concert in the Bahamas; a nightclub gig in Miami, the only nightclub appearance this year; a performance with the Indianapolis Symphony; a concert at Oberlin College; and numerous performances with choral groups, small symphonies and at churches and synagogues.

On March 6, the Dave Brubeck Quartet makes its way to Birmingham Groves High School for the revival of the Groves Jazz Series. Brubeck appeared twice at the series in the early '70s. Tickets for "An Evening with Dave Brubeck" are \$8.50 and \$10.50 available at the Groves Activities Office (644-3490) and through all CTC ticket outlets.

"I try to do 70 one-nighters a year but I always end up doing over 100," Brubeck said in a telephone interview from his Connecticut home. "It's a tough schedule to keep and then there is the travel time. I'm gone for half the year."

DESPITE THE hard schedule, Brubeck, 62, and his wife Iola have raised six children and four of them have followed their father into musical professions.

"The family has survived. I feel it was hard on my wife but she says it hasn't been. When the kids were in school, I know that was the hardest time," Brubeck said.

Brubeck made up for the nights away with the many days he spent at home giving his children full attention. Being the children of a famous musician had other advantages as well.

"I took them all over the world," Brubeck said. "Those years, we were together every day. I used to take them in the summer when the boys were off from school."

The tours, Brubeck's rehearsals and composing at home rubbed off on the children. Sons Darius, Dan, Chris and Matthew have all become professional musicians. Brubeck-toured for several years with three of his sons as "Two Generations of Brubeck." Chris, a bass guitarist and trombonist, is part of the current quartet. The father is proud of his sons but has mixed feelings about their career choice.

"I would have been happy if they had been something else. Chris went to Ann Arbor," Brubeck said. "He told me when he was 16 that if I let him go on the road for a year, he'd graduate from college. I think he still owes me a year because he only finished junior year."

YOUNGEST SON Matthew recently was graduated from Yale. He had studied classical cello but is now following his father's example, and exploring the use of cello as a jazz instrument. Oldest son Darius recently left for a two-year appointment as a teacher of jazz theory at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa.

Music is a family bond. Son Chris lives with his wife and young son near his parents. He and his father often get together for afternoon jam sessions. It's a time that the father relishes.

"They like playing with me, but it's also good for them to play on their own," Brubeck said. "They need their own identity. They have to think of the day I won't be touring — which I hope won't be for a long time."

Brubeck enjoys the challenge of music too much to give up anytime in the near future. He has been experimenting with sound since his days as a student of composer Darius Milhaud in the late '40s. During the '50s, the Dave Brubeck Quartet won fame for its daring experiments with time signatures and its unusual blending of rhythmic complexity with lyricism. That blending was a mark of the two mainstays of the quartet, Brubeck with his precise, blocky piano style and the late Paul Desmond with his mellow, freewheeling saxophone.

The quartet's intellectual approach to the music helped move jazz from

'It's a tough schedule to keep, and then there is the travel time. I'm gone for half the year.'

—Dave Brubeck
jazz star

nightclubs and taverns to concert halls and college auditoriums. The performance at Oberlin in March marks the 30th anniversary of the quartet's first appearance there which resulted in the acclaimed "Jazz at Oberlin" album.

THE LAST Brubeck performance at Groves was also one of the last performances of the famous '50s quartet, which also included Joe Morello on drums and Eugene Wright on bass. It was the group's 25th anniversary tour.

The group that will be coming to Groves this year will feature Brubeck, son Chris, drummer Randy Jones and clarinetist Bill Smith. Smith has worked with Brubeck many times over the past 30 years and was a member of Brubeck's original octet in the late '40s. He teaches music at the University of Washington, Seattle when not performing.

The new Brubeck Quartet can be heard on a recent Concord Records album, "Concord on a Summer Night." The album has the rich variety of moods and influences that have always marked Brubeck's music. It includes a trombone solo by Chris on the Fats Waller standard "Black and Blue," a haunting solo by Smith on "Softly, Willow, Softly," a Japanese-influenced "Koto Song" and a new rendition of the Brubeck-Desmond classic "Take Five."

Brubeck enjoys playing the familiar pieces and giving them new life. "They just get better on the tune," Brubeck said of the quartet. "If it's a good challenge like "Blue Rondo Ala Turk" and "Take Five" you can play it every

night and it gets better. It's what the audience wants to hear. But many nights, the best things we play are those ones. They're our standards."

He also likes borrowing from other cultures as with "Blue Rondo" and "Koto Song." "I wrote 'Koto Song' after I heard two girls in a restaurant playing the koto (a Japanese string instrument). It's based on their scale. We stick to that scale most of the time. Some evenings we get more inventive, or less inventive depending on your point of view."

IN ADDITION to performing, Brubeck also spends many hours composing. He was one of the first jazz musicians to bridge the gap between jazz and classical music. He has been active in composing church music for the last few years. His recent compositions include a jazz mass and Christmas Posada based on New Mexican Christmas traditions, with lyrics by his wife. This year he is composing a special series of musical pieces for the anniversary of the Catholic cathedral in Sacramento, Calif.

"I think there's always a growth going on," Brubeck said. "Jazz and composition are parallel. They always reflect how you're thinking. More than classical music. That's an interpretive art that has some of it. But with jazz, it's always what you're thinking at the time."

If the Brubeck concert is successful, the series is scheduled to continue. Tentative plans include concerts by Stan Getz and Gerry Mulligan.

Campus dinner theater offers comedy 'Bus Stop'

The Schoolcraft College Players will present William Inge's romantic comedy "Bus Stop" at dinner theater performances March 11-12 and 18-19. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is 8 in the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia. Tickets at \$12 may be purchased at the College Bookstore.

"Bus Stop" follows the tried-and-true formula of romantic comedy (boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl) but with some new twists. The girl is Cherie (Lisa Hecht of Dearborn) and the boy is Bo (Eric Sillanpaa of Garden City), who meet when the bus they are traveling on is stranded.

The bus driver, Carl, is played by Alan Barnett of Taylor. Other passengers are Bo's cowhand sidekick, Virgil Blessing (William Wall of Westland) and an alcoholic ex-college professor, Dr. Gerald Lyman (Daniel Ferrier of Garden City).

THE LOCAL sheriff, Will Masters, is played by Geoffrey Loranger of Plymouth. Grace Hoyland, owner of the cafe where they are stranded, is played by Mary Louise Capote of Northville. Mary C. Schwalm of Livonia portrays Elma Duckworth, a young girl who works at the cafe.

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The hall is alive

Judy Kaye stars as Maria Ranier and Phil Marcus Esser takes the role of Captain Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music" through Feb. 12 at the Music Hall Center in Detroit. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical opened Jan. 28 for 14 per-



formances. Kaye starred on Broadway in "On the Twentieth Century," "Moony Shapiro Songbook" and "Oh Brother!" Esser is a Detroit-area producer, director, singer and actor. For ticket information call 963-7680.



**Second runs
Tom Panzenhagen**

"Rescue from Gilligan's Island" (1978), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 107 minutes.

It would be nice if they brought back more old TV shows like "Gilligan's Island" — not "Gilligan's Island" per se, but old shows from that era. They are resurrecting "Leave It to Beaver," and that ought to be fun. But what's become, for instance, of Andy and Ople, Barney, Floyd and the other Mayberry regulars? Alas, we're stuck with Gilligan for the time being, and not even the entire original crew, at that, since one Judith Baldwin here replaces Tina Louise, who wanted no part of this nautical reunion. Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr., Jim Backus, Natalie Schaefer, the professor and Mary Ann do make return appearances, though.
Rating: \$1.98

"Hatari" (1962), 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 159 minutes.

Howard Hawks was a great director of action films. He could develop character through action, so his films often are a splendid blend of plot and person-

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Bo Derek and Ursula Andress star in two eminently forgettable films but for the standout performances of the two Mrs. D's. Actually, Bo's at her best (which isn't saying an awful lot) as the air-headed forbidden fruit of Dudley Moore's eye, although the film itself is overrated; Ursula, on the other hand, is given little to do in a film which itself offers little.
Ratings: \$2.10; \$1.10.

ality. Unfortunately, "Hatari," which stars John Wayne and Elsa Martinelli, is all personality. What plot there is is sophomoric, and the on-screen romance between Wayne, then 55, and Martinelli, 27, an annoying reminder of Hollywood's longest-standing double standard: actresses age, actors don't.
Rating: \$2.25.

"10" (1979), 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 122 minutes. "She" (1965), 11 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 106 minutes.

Coveters of John Derek's wives, rejoice! For your viewing pleasure,

"The Night of the Hunter" (1955), 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 93 minutes.

Here's a vote for Robert Mitchum as the most underrated actor in films. He's amazing as a psychotic killer in "Night of the Hunter," and the film, directed by Charles Laughton and co-starring Lillian Gish and Shelley Winters, is spine-chillingly good. Too bad Mitchum hasn't gotten more acclaim, and too bad Laughton didn't direct more pictures.
Rating: \$3.30.

Market hosts mixed media event

An afternoon of mixed media special events will be held at Detroit Artists Market Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. Included will be dance, music, sculpture, drawing and the spoken word.

Scheduled as one of the market's 50th anniversary events will be "Winter Picnic," featuring Harriet Berg, choreographer/performer; Sandra Binion of Chicago, guest artist; Jean Raszowski, director of Paradigm Dance Theatre; and Lois Teicher, choreographer/sculptor.

Mary Denison of Birmingham, the market's art director, said, "Winter Picnic" underscores the fact that some of the most creative work in the arts involves more than one discipline.

"Winter Picnic" begins with Berg's "The Two" with set design by Deanna Sperka. "The Two" offers an insight into inanimate objects, utilizing stones—as contorted and natural, deformed and beautiful.

Berg, founder of the Detroit Metropolitan Dance Project, will also present "Isadora Speaks" based on the quotations of Isadora Duncan.

Tickets are \$3 and guests are asked to dress casually and to bring a blanket or pillow for comfortable seating.

The Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph in Harmonie Park, Detroit.

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702 Antiques ANTIQUE OAK Table, 3 leaves, \$500/best offer. WE BUY ALL ANTIQUES Old, Postcard, Clocks, Dolls, Glass, Porcelain, Furniture, etc. 651-7874

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705 Wearing Apparel DRASTICALLY REDUCED THE BROADWAY SHOP (We've Redesigned Designer Prices)

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BLACK absorbed cap, fiberglass, good condition, \$115. 418-1816

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CHEVY LUV 1974, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am-fm radio, good condition, \$1,150 or best. 435-1042

CHEVY LUV 1979, 1/2 ton, loaded, w/cap, \$1,500. 435-1042

CHEVY 1979 - 1/2 TON PICKUP
6 cylinder, sick, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, \$3,985.

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79 GMC TON CAB & CHASSIS

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DATSUN 1981, pickup, king cab, deluxe interior, 3 speed, am-fm, fiberglass shell. Good shape. \$3,850. 316-7182

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FORD 1982, F150, 4x4, 302, automatic, air, stereo, 35,000 miles, \$3,550. 316-9214

FORD 1982, F-150 XL, 4 cylinder, automatic, low miles. FAVE. 411-1374

47 PICKUP, 1980, 316,000 miles, 41,895. Hilde Park Lincoln-Mercury 435-3033

VW 1981, pickup, diesel, 3 speed, air, am-fm, fiber glass cap, extras. \$5,500. After 5:30pm. 435-9174

823 Vans

BEAUVILLE 1977 Van, 8 passenger, dual air, stereo, cruise, clean. \$3,500. Call Mr. Parks

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Telegraph at 10 Mile
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CHEVY VAN 1981, automatic, power steering. Sale Price \$5,788.

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Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75
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CHEVY 1980, 358 automatic, power steering & brakes, insulated, best offer. 316-4105

DODGE 1978 Maxi van, finished interior, 1 ton frame, Good condition, \$1,500. 431-5414

DODGE 1978 Maxi, air, cruise, \$1,700 or best offer.

DODGE 1977 15 passenger, excellent condition, low mileage, A.W. 18,600 or less, must sell. \$1,800. 618-0192

DODGE 1981 Maxi van, heavy duty, 1 ton, good condition, \$2,200. 617-3311

823 Vans

FORD CHATEAU 1979
Window Van
Air, power steering/brakes, rustproofed, 19,000 miles, stored winters, privacy glass, 2 tone-green, steel beaded radials. Must see! MINT CONDITION! \$7800
Call after 5pm or Sat. 723-4448

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FORD 1978 Van, 4 cylinder, \$450 or best offer. 719-3338.

FORD 1974 van, automatic, power steering/brakes, cruise control, am-fm cassette, captain's chair, custom interior, regular gas, excellent condition. \$1,195. 391-1529

FORD 1974 Window Van, 351 Window engine, good condition. \$1,300 or best offer. 471-5884

FORD 1977, 2-150 Club Van, Chateau, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, very little rust, new tires, auxiliary gas tank, new radials, excellent condition, low miles. \$500. 435-4782

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GMC 1979, SPORTVAN
passenger air conditioning, ill, cruise, am-fm. \$1,995. 435-1819

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GMC 1978 Van, Starcraft Cooperation, loaded with all factory options, runs good, very little rust, new tires, brakes & shocks. After 5pm. 471-1151

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DATSUN 1980, 310 OX, excellent condition, rustproofed, air, stereo, cassette, 20,000 miles. 435-9540

DATSUN 1980, 310 OX 8 door, 4 speed, stereo, only 21,000 miles, front wheel drive, extra clean. \$3,595. O'Hara Datsun, 35455 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

DATSUN 1980 310, silver, 4 door, automatic, rustproofed, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,700. 437-6794

DATSUN 1982 280ZX, 2 + 2, air, AM-FM multiplex stereo, cassette tape, automatic transmission, aluminum wheels, deep body, 100% rust free, straining valour. New car warranty, showroom condition. Must see. 451-8638

DATSUN 310 1978, 4 door, air, am-fm, stereo, excellent condition. 588-8079

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FIAT X19, 1981, Only 13,000 miles. Priced to sell! North Branch. 431-1376

FIAT 1977 Spider sport roadster convertible, 4 speed, rustproofed, excellent, garaged, immaculate, 22,000 miles. Bloomfield morning. 338-6967

FIAT 1978 128, 2 door sedan, FM stereo, runs on regular gas. \$1,400. Call after 5PM. 641-1642

HONDA CIVIC 1982 \$5,588
3 speed - 10,000 miles

TAMAROCK BUICK
353-1300

HONDA 1977 Accord, \$4,000 miles, new fenders, new wheels, \$4,600. 646-9446

HONDA 1977, CVCC Civic, hatchback, 3 speed, FM stereo, good condition. \$2,995. Call after 5pm. 435-2157

HONDA 1980 Accord LX, 51,000 miles, \$3,700. 646-9794

HONDA 1980 Accord LX, automatic, air, cassette, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,550 or best offer. 398-8907

HONDA 1980 Civic 3 door, 49,000 miles, 3 speed, am-fm cassette. 535-9047

JAGUAR 1973 silver XJ6, low mileage, outstanding condition. \$7,500. 435-2375

JAGUAR 1978 E-type, 4 speed, 1 + 1 V12, air, wire wheels. Call weekdays, 8-5PM. 649-4100

LE CAR DELUXE 1981, 6000 miles, AM-FM radio, dark blue metallic. \$4,200. Call after 5pm. 435-1416

MAZDA 1979, GLC Sport, good condition, no rust, \$2,200. Call after 5pm. 435-7188

MAZDA 1981 RX-7, loaded, 13,000 miles, 3 speed, aluminum wheels. \$3,200. JACK O'BRIEN FORD. 721-4540

MERCEDES 1977, 240 Diesel, automatic, air, maroon/beige trim, Michelin tires. Days, 349-3470. Even, 553-0479

MERCEDES 1980, 306SD, black with bamboo leather interior, 26,000 miles, beautiful. Make offer. 435-1374

PEUGEOT 1975, 504 wagon, gas stick, am-fm. Call Cindy, days 653-7261. even 646-2407

PORSCHE 1981, 913 Coupe, original equipment & paint, 35,000 miles, garage stored, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate! \$8,500-negotiable. Ask for Rod. 777-9359

PORSCHE 1981, 924, limited edition, excellent condition, all extras. Dr. Pink, Days 505-514. Evenings 11-10pm. 535-7895

PORSCHE 1983, 944, 5 speed, fully equipped, grand new. \$22,995. 534-0463

PORSCHE 911, 1974, Garage-kept, immaculate condition, \$12,900. Firm! Serious Offers Only! Call Jim Lyle. 540-7770

RENAULT/AMC 181 1981, Sharp Low Mile, Loaded, \$8,400 or best offer. Call Sam. 435-1001

RENAULT 181 1981, small wagon, loaded, leather, low miles, like new. \$5,700. Owner. 535-9237

RENAULT 1980 LeCar, Deluxe, sun-roof, low miles, excellent condition, clean. \$3,200. 435-2575

RENAULT 1981, 181, sedan, 3 speed, low mileage, cassette, \$4,700. After 5 PM, call. 853-6719

RENAULT 1981 181 Fully loaded, excellent condition, silver-blue, 7,000 miles, 4 cylinder. \$8,500. 471-5442

SCIROCCO 1980, 3 speed, air, Blaupunkt AM-FM cassette, black, \$5,700. 636-9174

SHEEPSKIN SEAT COVERS
100% Merino Wool. Single cap Gobi - \$15 each. Single cap Merino No. 2 - \$35 each. Single cap Merino No. 1 - \$45 each. Luxur Merino - \$45 each. Inventory clearance sale. Call 435-1915

SUBARU 1980 GLP 3 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,700. Call after 5:30 PM. 255-4915

SUBARU 1981 GL, like new, 10,400 miles. Must sell. Help student. \$2,995. 588-7062

SUBARU 1981, GL, silver, 4 door, 3 speed, front wheel drive, excellent condition. 31,000 miles, \$4,650 or offer. 533-3785 or 358-5700

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1975, standard transmission. Original owner. Best offer. 811-4296

TOYOTA Corolla, 1978, 4 door, great condition, rustproofed, 51,000 miles, \$3,500. Weekends & after 5pm. 458-4889

TOYOTA 1980 Supra, 3 speed, leather interior, moon roof, all options, rust proofed. \$4,900 miles. 8700. 435-7182

TOYOTA 1981 Celica Supra, Special Edition - Silver Anniversary, fully loaded, all leather, 3 speed overdrive, sun roof, stereo with Dolby & cassette. \$4,800. 435-7182

TOYOTA 1981, Corolla Deluxe, excellent condition, many options. \$4,200. 435-8204

TOYOTA 1982, Supra, performance, 3 speed, black, 19,000 miles, \$12,750 or best offer. Noa - Pyl, Pam - 5pm. 338-1000

TOYOTA 1983 SUPRA
\$12,250. Also available in automatic with high performance package. Includes GRAPHIC CASSETTE FREIGHT & FREE DELIVERY. CRISIDARS from \$11,488. STALLERS, TERCELES. Call for our best deal. 519-253-7259

TRIUMPH Spitfire 1979, good condition, 32,000 miles, 3 winters in Arizona. \$2,100. Must sell. After 5pm. 435-9178

VOLVO 1977 240GL, 4 speed + overdrive, air, AM-FM, cassette stereo, excellent. \$4,000. After 7 PM. 453-3752

852 Classic Cars

LEMANS 1946, Convertible, Power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, rust free. \$11,900 or make offer. Call after 4 PM. 723-8243

1979 COUPE DeVILLE, 211M Miles. Excellent Condition! \$7,900.

854 American Motors

AMBUSSARD 1974, 7 passenger station wagon, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, runs good. Tilt & roof rack. \$350. 835-5873

AMFIRM 1978, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, am-fm, good condition, 1700 or offer. 849-4292 or 358-0277

GREMLIN 1977, 4 cylinder stick shift, boxie, stereo, power steering, 49,000 miles, 24 mpg. \$1,550. 718-3294

HORNET, 1973 hatchback, automatic, power steering. \$375. 319-8279 or 358-0277

HORNET, 1976 6 cylinder, power steering/brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, clean offer. After 4 PM or weekends, 471-3417

JAVELIN, 1971, Good transportation. \$500. 535-3535

PACER 1978, low miles, air, am-fm, new tires, excellent condition, \$1,200 or offer. 678-7278

855 Buick

BUICK 1978 Limited, 4 door, loaded, very good condition. \$4,100 firm. 661-1780

CENTURY 1977 (Lexus), power steering, brakes, tilt, am-fm stereo, good condition, \$1,800. 397-8669

CENTURY 1981, 4 door, V-6, sun roof, boxie, stereo, power steering, loaded miles, GM Exec. 644-9082

ELECTRA LIMITED, 1980, Full power loaded. Only 37,000 miles. Super Sharp! We can finance. Small Down. Shelton Pontiac-Buick. 631-5500

LE SABRE 1974, 4 door, power steering & brakes, tilt, am-fm stereo, cruise, \$1,995. Evenings. 581-0829

LE SABRE 1977, excellent condition, runs good, power steering/brakes, air, mechanical, 1975 Ford 1971 wagon. No rust. \$2,150. 533-5318

CAMARO - 1979, BERLINETTA
T-Top, air conditioning, automatic power steering, power brakes, rust proof, FAVE'S.

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Full Standard Factory Equipment. Front Wheel Drive!

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*Box, full Standard Factory Equip.

ORDER NOW NEW '83 CHEVY VAN \$6,494*
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ORDER NOW NEW '83 EL CAMINO \$7,258*
*Plus Distribution Tax, Title, License, Includes Prep.

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WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR SHOWROOM
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14001 Telegraph (at Schoolcraft)

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1979, power steering, brakes, 8 cylinder, tinted glass, rally wheels, no rust, low miles. \$3,600. 423-7069

CAMARO 1978, Automatic, power steering, brakes, air, defrost, stereo cassette. \$4,500. After 5 PM. 366-1127

CAMARO 1980, 31,000 miles, air, power steering & brakes, defogger, automatic, low miles. Silver, red cloth interior, or Southfield. 535-2751

CAMARO 1981, Berlina, Loaded, including alarm system, \$10,500. 548-4969

CAMARO - 1982
V6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, low mileage. \$4,485.

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

CAMARO 1981 2-31. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$10,900. 646-0355

CAMARO 1982, 2-31, charcoal grey, loaded, 7,000 miles. 685-1175

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1978, 4 door, air, power windows/locks, cruise, stereo, vinyl top, low miles. \$3,995. Art Moran Pontiac - GMC. Telegraph North of 13 Mile. 353-9000

CAPRICE 1977, Classic, Runs fine, 4 door. Good condition. \$2,400. Ask for Bill. 478-5144

CAPRICE 1977, 4 door, beautiful condition. \$2,400. Call. 645-5458

CAPRICE 1978 Classic, air, stereo radio, power brakes/steering, good condition. \$2,700. After 5pm. 641-7855

CAPRICE 1982 4 door, luxury loaded, power, GM exec, only 6,000 miles. \$10,900. 651-9024

CAVALIER CL, 1983, 3 door, air, automatic, power steering/brakes. Loaded! \$4,900. Call 10pm. 651-4863

CAVALIER 1983, 4 door, 4 speed, power steering/brakes & locks, air, cruise, stereo, etc. 651-3814

CAVALIER 1983 CL hatchback coupe, automatic, loaded, aluminum wheels, immaculate, 7,500. Even. 551-8068

CAVALIER 1983 CL, 4 door, Maroon Metallic, air, automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt steering, custom cloth bucket seats, trunk open, 8,000 miles, continuous protection plan a coverage, \$1,500. After 8 PM. 664-1819

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CELEBRITY 1982, 4 door, charcoal metallic, loaded, excellent condition, approx. 13,200 miles. \$3,100. After 5pm. 357-5493

CELEBRITY 1982, 4 door, 4 speed, air, rear window defroster, AM radio, automatic, 14,000 miles, \$7,500. 545-5193

CHEVETTE 1974, Out of state car, beautiful body 307 engine, automatic, good tires, air, some work needed. Excellent condition. \$700. 477-3924

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1979, Berlina, triple black, air, rear defog, stereo 8 track, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, new Michelin tires, excellent condition, best offer. Call. 776-0983

CHEVETTE 1978, 3 door, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette stereo, sunroof. \$1,100. Call after 5PM. 651-4609

CHEVETTE 1977, 2 door Hatchback, 4 speed, Michelin tires, AM radio, no rust. \$1,100. 646-1880

CHEVETTE 1978, Maroon, 4 speed, luggage rack, new tires, 4 door. 647-3733

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, \$1,900. After 3:30PM. 455-7444

CHEVETTE 1978, 2 door, very clean, runs great, am-fm, \$1,195 or make offer. Call 9am-5pm only. 435-9270

CHEVETTE 1978, 2 door, automatic, Sharp, \$1,000 or best offer. Call after 5:30pm. 642-3564

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, 1980, rust great, am-fm, \$1,195 or make offer. Call 9am-5pm only. 435-9270

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CHEVETTE 1980, 4 speed, air, pulse wiper, am-fm stereo, custom buckets, 4 door, new tires, dark metallic blue and more. \$2,600. 435-1658

CHEVETTE 1980 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, Rear window defogger, no rust plus extra. 626-5815

CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, automatic, 36,000 miles, new battery & brakes, \$3,500 or best offer. 557-5947

CHEVETTE 1981, 7100 miles, 4 door, hatchback, automatic, defogger, deluxe interior, excellent condition. 689-7667

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CITATION 1980 4 door, loaded, light blue, clean, excellent condition. \$4,995. Call. 362-3640

CITATION 1980 V-6 automatic, 4 door, power steering/brakes, AM-FM, defogger, rustproof. Clean! \$3,400. 532-8187

CITATION 1980 4 door, 32,000 actual miles, air, defog, undercoating, very clean. \$3,700. Call. 669-1819

CITATION 1981, 4 speed, 6000 miles, only 11 months old. \$3,000. Even. 535-0874

CITATION 1980 4 door, automatic, only 16,000 miles, like new. \$3,195. O'Hara Datsun, 35455 Plymouth Rd. 425-3311

CITATION, 1982, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes & more. \$3,900. Must sell. 1-878-9876

CITATION 1982, 10,000 miles, Power steering/brakes, rear defog, excellent condition. \$5,800. 464-2314

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IMPALA, 1972 Convertible, new top, little rust, new parts, best offer over \$4,000. 535-0788

IMPALA 1978, New brakes, better, clean-up. Mechanically good condition. \$3,515. After 4PM. 415-5076

IMPALA 1979, 4 door, 305 V-8, power steering & brakes, air, mint condition, Florida car. \$1,200. 595-0805

IMPALA 1980 Station wagon, air, power tilt, cruise, 32,000 miles. Like new. \$4,500. 26100 W 7 Mile, Garage. 538-8547

MALIBU WAGON, 1980, Air conditioning, am-fm radio, Super clean. Special Package \$4,277.

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