

Westland Observer

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Westland property values, maybe taxes, drop

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Westland residents may be getting a break on this year's tax bills. Mayor Charles Pickering is recommending that a 12-month study showing a decrease of 7.94 percent in residential property values be used to figure tax bills this year.

The Wayne County Equalization Department is permitting the use of either a 24-month study, which shows no growth, or the 12-month study showing a decrease in values to figure this year's tax bills.

"The 12-month figure is more realistic. It will create a burden on the city

to make up the difference in revenue, but that's something we'll have to face in the 1983-84 budget," Pickering said.

Last year residents received a property tax increase of 9.9 percent because the city was ordered to use a 30-month study in figuring tax bills.

THE ACTUAL amount of a tax cut residents see won't be known until the council sets the millage rate for the year. Tax bills are determined by multiplying the tax rate or millage by the assessment, which is one-half the market value of property.

Residents are being notified of their decreased assessment by mail. Pickering said that although the city has no

legal obligation to notify residents when assessments decrease, as opposed to an increase, he believes the city has a responsibility to do so.

The decrease this year applies only to residential property. Commercial and industrial property held a no-growth position, according to the study. That means commercial and industrial property owners will receive the same tax bill as last year unless the council decides to levy the full rate of eight mills permitted under law.

Combining the no-growth factor of industrial and commercial property with the drop in residential property means the city's state equalized valuation (SEV) will drop by 5.64 percent

from its current rate of more than \$6.47 million to nearly \$6.11 million.

The SEV of residential property only will drop causing a loss of \$261,456 for the 1983-84 budget year if the same rate of 7.16 mills is levied. If the full eight mills are levied, tax revenue will increase by \$251,571. In that case residents could see a small tax increase although property values dropped.

If the city used the 24-month study showing the same SEV as last year, then tax revenue would increase by \$543,701 under an eight-mill levy.

PICKERING SAID that he will be reviewing the budget for each department to "determine the validity of ex-

penditures" proposed for the next fiscal year. Although Pickering previously said he would ask the council to approve an eight-mill levy, he said he would first review the budget proposals to see if it's necessary.

"There are services that have to be provided. If further cuts are made, we'll be cutting services that citizens used to receive," Pickering said.

Also under consideration will be ways to cope with the city's deficit, now estimated at \$200,000 after budget-cutting measures already taken by the mayor.

That figure includes the cost of funding the Wayne, Garden City and Livonia libraries. City council has opposed

Pickering's proposal to cut out funding as of April 1, and the mayor has now agreed to continue funding their operation.

Pickering added, however, that he will be meeting with the Westland library board to discuss ways to cut next year's library appropriations and to ask them to consider placing a library millage on the ballot for 1984.

"Because of the cultural and educational benefit of library service, it's not a proper short-term solution to the deficit," Pickering said.

Please turn to Next Page



Bridge work

Linking hands to form a bridge, Ronni Garbacz and her dad, Ron, watch as Bob Brayonan carries his 8-month-old daughter, Jamie, while dancing at the annual dad/daughter dance

sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department. For more photos, see Page 3A.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Court may halt judge from hearing cases

By Sandra Armbruster
and Maurie Walker
staff writers

The State Supreme Court was expected to decide Thursday whether all cases should be removed from the jurisdiction of Westland 18th District Court Judge Evan Callanan.

Callanan, who was unopposed in his 1982 bid for a second judicial term, reportedly is among three people under a federal grand jury probe investigating allegations of kickbacks or bribery in the court.

As of Thursday morning, Callanan was still hearing cases in his courtroom.

Court Magistrate Les Hall and chief judge of the district court, Thomas Smith, talked with Callanan Thursday when he arrived at the courthouse.

Hall said that after talking with Callanan, Smith contacted Herb Levitt, Wayne County court administrator, to confer on whether Smith should reassign all of Callanan's cases. If that happened, Hall would assume some of the arraignments, serving as magistrate.

Levitt was expected to call the Supreme Court, asking whether Callanan should be hearing cases on the bench.

ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney General Joseph Papellan refused to confirm or deny that the three are under investigation or whether an indictment would be issued in the case.

But court magistrate Les Hall said that court records were subpoenaed last July for the grand jury and that an indictment is expected soon. Hall said the investigation had been going on for two years.

According to reports, also under investigation besides Callanan are his son, Evan Callanan Jr., an attorney who has an office at 5845 Wayne Road, and Richard Debs, a UAW president of Local 1776 in Ypsilanti.

Long rumored to be targets of a grand jury probe, the three are reportedly being investigated for having cooperated in a scheme in which cases were steered to the law firm of the judge's son. According to some reports, some of the money paid the firm may

have been transferred back to the judge after a favorable disposition of a case.

None of the three were able to be reached for comment.

Several Westland police officers, who asked not to be identified, also reported having been subpoenaed to testify, but said they had never suspected or seen any irregularities in the courtroom.

No irregularities were found in the June 1982 audit of the district court, according to Ken Kunkel of the Plante & Moran accounting firm. The court has an operating budget of \$920,363.

THE JUDGE, who also worked as campaign manager for former mayor Thomas Taylor, was first elected to the 18th District Court in 1976 after a heated race against incumbent Michael Bradley. He served as chief judge of the court in 1980-81.

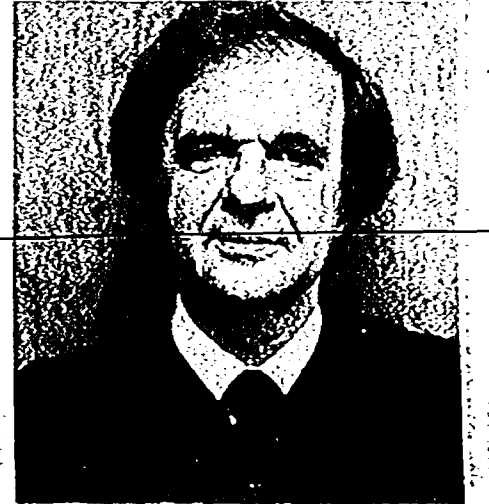
Both men had been the subjects of grand jury investigations.

Callanan was indicted by a Wayne County grand jury in 1966 while serving as city attorney for Garden City. He was accused of having accepted kickbacks in a land sale deal for a new city hall, but charges were dropped and the case never came to trial.

A lawyer since 1955, Callanan has served in several areas of the Michigan State Bar Association, has been a member of the American Bar Association, member of the American, Michigan and Detroit trial lawyers associations, and a lifetime fellow of the Roscoe Pound American Trial Lawyers Foundation.

Bradley resigned as a Nankin Township justice of the peace in 1966 after having been investigated by a grand jury probe into charges of ticket fixing. Disposition of the case is unknown. Bradley, now a practicing lawyer, was in court Thursday morning and unable to be reached for comment.

GENERAL THINKING at the court Thursday was that whether indicted or not, reports of the investigation have hurt the court, which had come under scrutiny recently after Dan Bagbey, a five-year court officer under Callanan, was convicted of cocaine conspiracy charges in U.S. District Court.



Judge Evan Callanan
subject of bribery probe?

Callanan terminated Bagbey in December 1981 upon Bagbey's conviction. But Bagbey was found not guilty of another charge of cocaine possession.

"I think I would have been extremely upset if he (Bagbey) had been convicted on count two (possession)," Callanan said at the time. "I'm extremely upset about count one (conspiracy.) I would have died (if Bagbey would have been convicted of possession.)"

"The conspiracy charge is a broad charge," Callanan said in 1981. "I do not believe there was any illegal activity going on at the court. I just don't believe it."

An active participant in community affairs, the judge is a past president of the Optimist Club, a former director of the Westland Chamber of Commerce for a brief period, past president of the Garden City Democratic Club, chairman of the Nankin Transit Study Committee, a past director of the Wayne-Westland YMCA, a member of the Westland Lions Dinner Club and St. Matthew Church, and a World War II veteran.

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Probation offers 2d chance for lawbreakers

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

One of the most important and yet least understood areas of the criminal justice system is the probation department.

The probation officer of a district court, along with volunteers, deals with hundreds of persons each year.

Their job is to help persons who have appeared before a judge on misdemeanor charges such as drunk driving, shop lifting and being disorderly.

In these cases, a judge can impose a fine, a jail term, or both.

In Westland's 18th District Court, as in other courts throughout the nation, probation is the one word that often stands between those judged to be guilty and a stay in jail.

Probation can be viewed as a compromise punishment between a fine, the easiest penalty to pay, and a jail term, the hardest. Probations can be a way for a person to pay for a crime without facing the trauma of jail and loss of freedom.

IN WESTLAND, Roselyn Cohen is the probation officer in the department started in 1968 by Judge Thomas G. Smith.

Starting as a volunteer in 18th District Court in 1979, she has been a probation officer since 1975. She worked in the circuit court in Taylor in 1974, came back to Westland for six weeks and then was appointed her present position.

She is assisted by 50 volunteers of all ages who work with those put on probation.

"Probation gives lawbreakers a second chance. It's a way of recognizing that people can make mistakes and a way of undoing those mistakes and in many cases, wiping records clean," Cohen said.

Probation is just one of many tools used by judges in dealing with people found guilty of breaking the law.

"Judges depend heavily on a report put together by the probation staff department."

"Our department does a presence investigation. We look into the person's

past record. Have they had a previous criminal record, been on probation before, been involved in drugs, and would they need treatment or supervision?"

THE PROBATION officer can recommend probation. However, the judge is not bound by that recommendation. Probation is not a free trip. The person may have to pay a fine and court costs, and the candidate has to pay if put on a work program.

"All persons are interviewed and their background checked.

"Our aim is to get people back on the right track, to give them a new start."

In some cases, a person might be put on a work crew instead of going to jail. This costs them \$15 a day.

"The work varies. They might do cleaning jobs, work at Wayne County General Hospital, wash city cars, what ever jobs might be available. But, being on the work program is in lieu of going to jail."

A probation officer can't make a person change their ways, she said, they have to do it themselves.

"We aren't always successful. We do have repeaters, and some go on to bigger crimes. But in most cases we are successful in helping the individual.

"This would be almost impossible if we didn't have the dedicated volunteers who work tirelessly to help others."

The volunteers supervise and offer guidance, she said.

"They perform a very good service to the city as well as the county. Some of them have been working here more than 10 years, strictly as volunteers."

The volunteers handle persons 17 and older. Her department has 400 probationers reporting.

"The majority of persons we get here are in their 20s. However, our drunk driver repeaters are usually in their 40s.

"We get most of our shoplifting cases in January and drunk drivers over the holiday.

FROM APRIL through October, the probation department sees a lot of people who were arrested in Hines Park, she said.

In the Secret Service

Special agent recalls experiences

By Maurie Walker
staff writer

What's it like to be a U.S. Secret Service agent?

Members of the Westland Host Lions Club found out at their regular meeting last week from their guest speaker, Special Agent Robert J. Lutz.

With 22 years service, 10 1/2 of them in Detroit, Lutz has traveled to all parts of the world protecting presidents and heads of state.

The Secret Service has grown from less than 370 agents in 1961 to some 2,000 agents and 1,500 other employees at the present time.

"The protection responsibility of the Secret Service has grown over the years," he said.

"Our department is involved in any violation of government security, forgery, bank fraud, stolen tax refunds and Social Security checks.

"In addition we are assigned to protect officials.

"The Secret Service agent is not trained to fight but to protect. This is why you saw agents fall on President Reagan when he was shot. Protecting the individual is our job," he said.

LUTZ SAID that in 1970 when the United States hosted 36 heads of state in observing the founding of the United Nations, the agency was ordered to provide security for them. To do this, 200 more agents were added.

"We protect every head of state that visits this country as well as protecting

presidential candidates. This is in addition to the president, vice president and their families," he said.

After Lutz was on temporary assignment with John F. Kennedy for 2 1/2 months, he then was assigned to more training.

"Nearly everyone can remember where they were when J.F.K. was shot," he said.

"As part of our training, we were taken to the Ford Theater where Abraham Lincoln was shot. They were telling us that the assassination might have been prevented had there been agents there to protect the president. Following this we went to Blair House where it was explained how an attempt

had been made on President Harry Truman's life.

"It was on this day, we learned Kennedy had been shot."

He said that the Kennedy assassination led to a growth in the agency.

"When Robert Kennedy was killed, the agency grew again."

Lutz said police in general have become more sophisticated than they were 20 years ago.

"There's more schooling and more sophisticated equipment for them to work with today."

Lutz joined the service July 24, 1961. He is looking forward now to retiring in July.

21 win honors in business ed

Twenty-one students from three Livonia high schools won honors at a regional business office education club competition in Ann Arbor.

The winners can now participate in the state competition, which will be March 5-7 in the Westin Hotel, Detroit. Approximately 2,000 Michigan students will be participating in this competition.

The highlight of the three-day conference is an awards presentation where all contest winners will be announced. First, second and third place winners in the 32 contest areas will attend the national conference in Chicago in April.

The 21 winners are all members of the Livonia Career Center Business Office Club, a group designed to give students realistic office training and skill development.

Three Stevenson High School students took first place in three separate competitions. Denise Millen won for computer data processing; Maria Vella won for typing III; and Dan Haverty won for verbal communications II.

Two Franklin and Churchill high school students also took first place honors.

Franklin student Erin McCusker won

for electric typing I while Michele McKalg won for information communications I.

Churchill student Michelé Matley won first place for information communications II while Judi Turnbull won for stenographic II.

Placing in the computer data processing competition were Churchill students David Broccardo, Roger Wobig and Benny Cheung; and Stevenson student Chris Korczyk.

Placing in the accounting II competition were three Churchill students, Tammy Falk, Sally Syrokoz and Mary Serecky.

Franklin student Jill Hansen won honors in the typing II competition.

Churchill student Lori Poltega placed in typing III.

Two Stevenson students, Ann Diskin and Sharon Nagel, placed in business proofreading.

Stevenson student Ann Diskin also placed in information communications I.

Leslie French, from Churchill, and Carolyn Lamb, from Stevenson, placed in information communications II.

Franklin student Maria Triltsch won honors in stenographic II.

Library service funding continues

Continued from Page 1

He said that his staff is still putting together a package of about 50 cost-saving ideas for presentation to the council.

COUNCIL MEMBERS are critical of the mayor's refusal to comply with their order that a confidential secretary be laid off from the parks and recreation department since the director of that department also has been laid off.

They're asking Pickering for more accurate figures on projected revenue, expenditures and ways to make up the deficit.

"At least you have to have a plan to show how it (deficit) will be made up," said councilman Kent Herbert, whose appointment to the council is expected to be contested by the mayor in court Feb. 24.

"At this point I'm hesitant to reduce personnel any further because those would probably be recalled with the new budget," Pickering said.

He said that little would be saved because the city would have to pay for unemployment and vacation and sick pay benefits while losing their services.

Pickering said that within two weeks he expects to appoint a nine-member study committee to be known as Fiscal Review and Econometrics Evaluation (FREE).

"THAT (FREE) stands for us to be-

come independent and stable financially," he said.

Pickering said he is asking for volunteers from the residential, business and financial community and will be asking the council for recommendations on the appointments.

Westland Observer

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Refund seminar sessions set

A refund seminar showing how to save money and have fun doing it will take place in the Redford Community Center from March to July.

The seminar will show how to use manufacturer's coupons, store coupons, rebate forms and other items. It will run noon to 3 p.m. on the first Wednes-

day of every month, beginning March 2.

Evening sessions will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. the second Monday of every month.

The seminar will be in Room 5 of the center, at 12121 Hemingway, corner of Capitol. For information, call 937-0255.

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Forming a square at the dad and daughter dance were partners Patty and Ray James (left) and Jennifer and Mike Brennan.



Bow to your partner, said the square dance caller, and that's just what dad, John Paronish, and daughter Natasha, 7, did at the last week's annual dance.

Dads swing 'best girls' at annual square dance

They bowed to their partners, joined hands to form a "square" and danced their way around the room — just like any other group of lively square dancers.

But this wasn't an ordinary dance, for dads from throughout the area brought their "best girls" all dressed up to dance the night away at the Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.

The occasion was the annual dad and daughter dance sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department.

The event proved to be popular with dads bringing daughters of all ages to the event and treasuring it as a night to remember.



All dressed up for a date with dad, Carson Doan, are his daughters, Shannon, 6, and Jennifer, 4.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Giving dad, Greg Rutkowski (above), a hug is his six-year-old daughter, Tracy. Dad and daughter were taking a break from all the excitement. Meanwhile, Robert Guskovict (left) swings his partner, who is daughter Kristen Lynn.

Kindergarten entry age may change

State Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia has introduced legislation requiring that children be at least 5 years old by Sept. 1 in the year they begin kindergarten.

Currently, children may enroll in kindergarten if they are 5 by Dec. 1 of the school year. Kirksey's bill is designed to reduce the number of 4-year-olds from starting school before they are socially and academically prepared.

"This bill gives children the gift of time," Kirksey said. "Levels of maturity cannot be hurried. Allowing youngsters

more time to mature before entering school, puts them on much better footing to meet the demands of the academic world."

Kirksey, a former elementary school principal, says many children are unable to keep up with schoolwork or can't handle social situations if they start too early.

"Kindergarten is an extremely important time in a student's life. It's the time that sets the stage for the child," said Kirksey. "That first year establishes the child's attitude toward school. It's vital

that children have a positive first impression of the 12 years to come. If they're not ready, it can be a frustrating experience.

"Children mature in well-established patterns. Many 4-year-olds cannot follow directions easily and cannot achieve what their 5-year-old classmates can. This creates a failure syndrome for them. Most educators agree that students who start at age five or older have better attitudes and work habits."

Kirksey's bill would not prohibit 4-year-old children from starting early, if parents specifically request it. "That decision is usually a local one and the process varies from one school district to another," said Kirksey. "In those districts where it would apply, if parents and schools agree that an extremely precocious child is prepared to start, my legislation would allow them, early entry. I just believe schools should do some testing and consulting with parents to make sure 4-year-olds aren't starting prematurely."

Kirksey said he will take a very active role in pushing his 'gift of time' concept forward. "As a member of the House Education Committee, I will do all I can to enact this legislation," he said. "If we can achieve its passage thousands of Michigan children should have a more rewarding education."

Board sells Norris

Wayne-Westland school board members approved several contracts at Monday night's meeting including the sale of Norris School on Palmer and a wage agreement with members of the superintendent's cabinet.

The agreement calls for a wage freeze for the eight administrators of the cabinet unless both sides agree to a reopening of economic issues in the second year of the three-year pact.

The board agreed to sell Norris for \$155,000 on a seven-year land contract to the Colman Company. The company has

45 days to close on the deal, or the board may sell the school to another party.

Terms of the agreement call for \$10,000 down and another \$20,000 to be used for roof repairs.

The company plans to contract with the state to provide retraining opportunities for the trainable mentally and physically impaired.

John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business, said that the company provided a letter saying that the state had set aside funding for the program.

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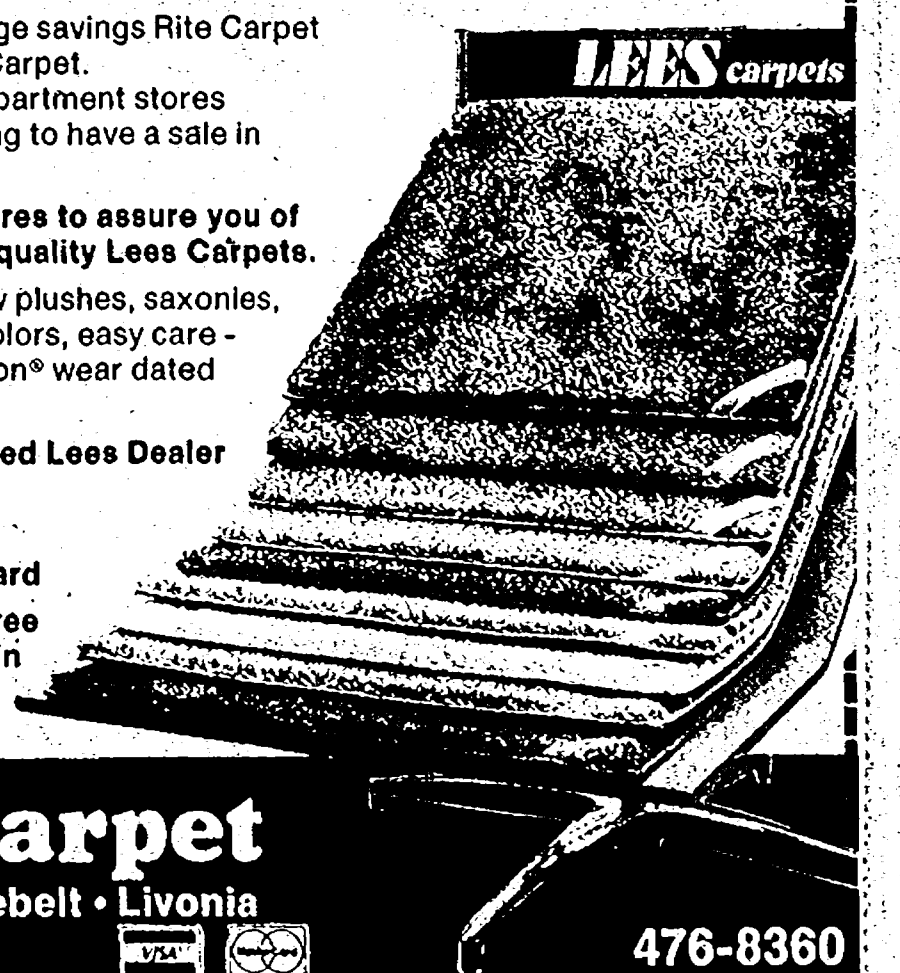
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INCOME TAX

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 aid program of the American Association of Retired Persons at Garden City in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment; call 421-0610 for an appointment and further information.

'SOUND OF MUSIC'

Thursday, Feb. 17, is the first performance of "The Sound of Music" by Churchill High School students at 7:30 p.m. Get your \$3.50 tickets in advance by calling 261-7300, Ext. 276. Group sales are also available. Performances will also be given on Feb. 18 and 19, also at 7:30 p.m.

ADULT SOFTBALL

Thursday, Feb. 17 — Westland Department of Parks and Recreation will hold an adult softball meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Leagues will be open to men and women. For more information, call 729-4560.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, Feb. 17 — 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 at 522-1940.

BOOSTER CLUB

Thursday, Feb. 17 — Garden City Youth Athletic Association Boys Basketball Team vs. Garden City Boys Varsity Team at 6:30 p.m. at Garden City Junior High School. Tickets are on sale at the school. Admission is 25 cents or five tickets for a \$1. Profits will go to the Garden City Junior High Booster Club.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Friday, Feb. 18 and Feb. 19 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold its annual winter carnival. There will be 10 flea market and arts and crafts spaces for rent. Spaces cost \$30 for both days. Call Rob Bennett at 421-5715 for more information.

BASKETBALL

Friday, Feb. 18 — The Detroit Lions

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.

will play the Garden City Police Department at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City Junior High School, 1851 Radcliff. Donations are \$3 advance and \$4 at the door. Prizes will be given away. For more information, call 522-4898.

Students interested in attending Madonna next year should be present. Call coach Marrilee Hoag at 591-5135.

LIONS CLUB

Sunday, Feb. 20 — 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. 21 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, hold a bingo fundraiser at 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

NURSING DEGREES

Saturday, Feb. 19 — Madonna College in Livonia will hold an orientation for registered nurses who are interested in obtaining a bachelor's degree in nursing at 10 a.m. in room 287. For more information, call 591-5155.

BASKETBALL

Sunday, Feb. 20 — Tryouts for the 1983-84 women's basketball team at Madonna College will be from 3-6 p.m. in the Activities Center on the campus. College scholarship money is available.

MOVIE HOUR

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — 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. "People Soup" and "Red Balloon" will be shown.

WOMEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Women's Support Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. The group will discuss problems that affect women. The group does not offer therapy. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

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 Children's Hospital will speak on "Death and Dying." For more information, call 425-5703.

WEIGHT CONTROLLERS

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

WINTER PROGRAMS

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

Winter carnival opens Friday night

The Garden City Jaycees will hold their first annual winter carnival Friday and Saturday 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 safety 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. Friday. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners.

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

Team trophies will be awarded to first- and second-place teams 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.



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Regional board gives partial OK to 'super sewer'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"Super sewer" moved a half-step closer to \$76 million in federal funding as a regional agency gave it conditional approval.

The seven-county Area-wide Water Quality Board recommended state and federal funding for a sewage treatment plant in Brownstown Township at Lake Erie, two sewer interceptors going north to Trenton and Huron townships and a major relief sewer through Novi, Northville and Plymouth Township.

But the AWQB also recommended local officials

"diligently pursue the issue of whether the North Service Area (the area north of Plymouth) flow could be treated at the Detroit plant or the Brownstown plant."

And a city of Detroit representative underscored the Detroit vs. suburbs nature of the issue by vowing to remain "steadfastly opposed. We can't accept this," said John McGrail, a Detroit representative on the AWQB sitting in for Charles Beckham, the indicted director of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

SUPER SEWER is the nickname of a plan to build a single large sewage treatment plant at Brownstown and to serve a 40-mile string of communities in the Haggerty Road corridor with a major sewer interceptor.

The project is the work of the Wayne County Department of Public Works and the pet of DPW director Duane Egeland. The 54-year-old engineer from Livonia has been steadfastly pushing the project for more than 10 years.

"It was what we expected to get," Egeland said of the AWQB's decision at the end of a nearly four-hour meeting last week. "The board rarely rejects staff recommendations. Many members were voting on instructions," he said, referring to McGrail's stiff opposition to a suburban sewage treatment plant.

In dispute is whether the north part of the project area should feed wastewater into the Wayne County plant at Brownstown or instead tie into the northwest Detroit interceptor and be treated in the Detroit plant.

There was no question, however, over whether the North Service Area sewer interceptor was needed, no matter which plant it ultimately feeds into.

THE QUESTION — at least in engineering terms — is whether the Detroit sewage treatment plant has capacity to serve the northern suburbs.

Detroit officials insist their plant has the capacity and that it would be a waste of federal and state funds to build too large a Wayne County plant at Brownstown.

Egeland, however, came down hard on this point: "We don't have the figures for Detroit. But we have them for our system. And we think ours are lower."

"There's no chance in the world we can get (federal) funding for the Detroit plant," Egeland went on. He added that extending Detroit sewers to pick up wastewater from the northern suburbs "will disrupt 20 miles of recreation land."

THEN EGELAND turned to the politics of the situation.

"It's somewhat amazing to us, after this (10-year) process, that these questions come up. Obviously, there are numerous hidden agendas. People have motives."

Egeland was sitting as Wayne County's representative on the AWQB for the first time. He was appointed DPW director and AWQB representative by County Executive William Lucas, who bounced out the DPW's two previous leaders, Royce Smith and Chester Wozniak. Lucas strongly supports the super sewer project.

Some Oakland County officials, however, professed puzzlement at the dispute.

"We've heard from Egeland there is no excess (treatment) capacity in Detroit. We've heard there is," said JoAnne Van Tassel, a township supervisor from Lake Orion in northern Oakland County.

Donald Ringer, Oakland County DPW chief, shrugged. "It doesn't make a lot of difference whether our sewage is treated in Detroit or by Wayne County."

LEFT OUT of the recommendation was immediate funding for a portion of super sewer serving Canton and Van Buren townships.

That segment is to be a later phase of the \$298 million total project. And it, too, is a matter of controversy as to whether it will be served by Detroit or Wayne County.

Patrick Brunett, a staff member for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, under which AWQB operates, reported after the weeks of intense negotiations: "We were not entirely success-

ful in reaching a situation where all parties felt all questions had been answered."

McGrail of Detroit said the city has "institutional questions" about Canton and Van Buren, a veiled reference to the politics of the situation.

EGELAND ARGUED for full approval of the project, pointing to the May 1 deadline his department faces for getting 75 percent federal funding and state approval under the Clean Waters Act.

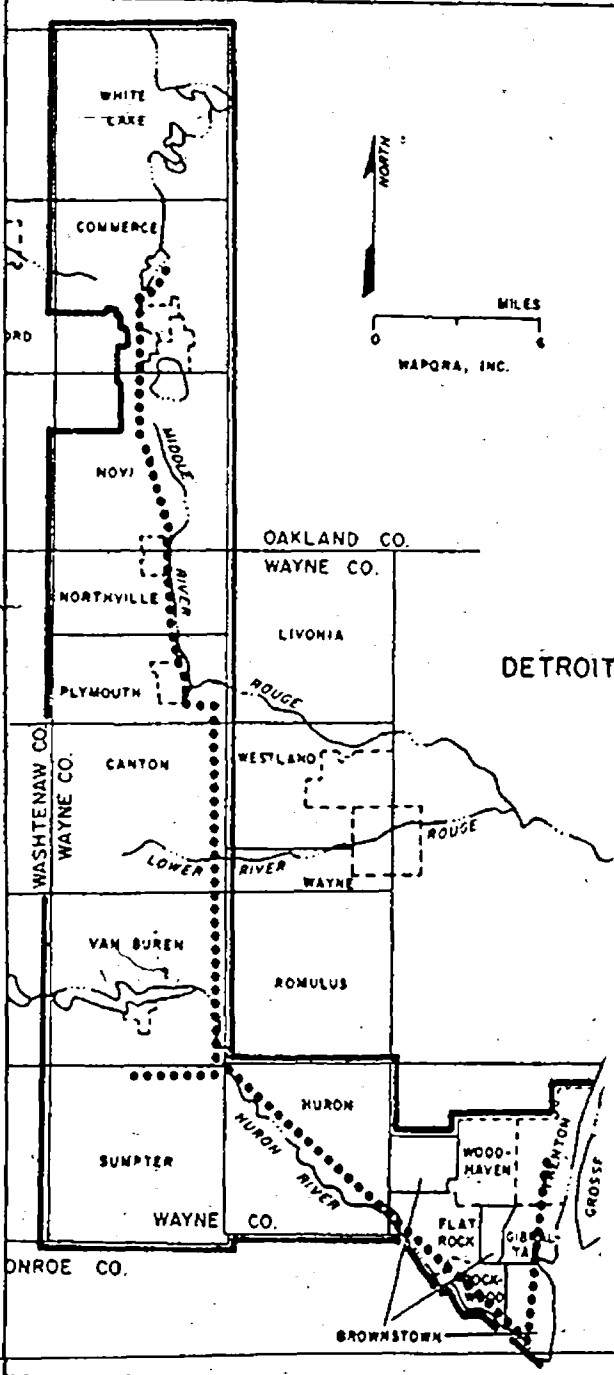
"This (compromise) recommendation introduces a further gamble. The whole project could unravel," he said. "You may consider that an alarmist point of view, but it is possible."

The Wayne County DPW chief said that super sewer, as it stands, involves an agreement among 17 communities:

"This is an integrated project. Each community is dependent on the other for benefits," Egeland said.



Duane Egeland delay is a gamble



"Super sewer," as advocated, would mean a lengthy sewer interceptor pouring into a single treatment plant at Brownstown Township. But Detroit, state and even some federal officials think the area north from Plymouth — and possibly the Canton-Van Buren area — should be served by the Detroit treatment plant.

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Check new tax law provisions before filing

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

If you were unemployed, both you and your spouse worked, or you were single and earned a total income of less than \$50,000 last year, you may be affected by several new tax laws and provisions.

That's the word from tax and accounting officials this year as the annual push to file taxes heats up.

As just one example, individual taxpayers this year may be able to deduct job hunting expenses. But they could also face taxes on the combined amounts collected from unemployment benefits and income from an occasional job.

Job hunting expenses include employment agency fees; the amount spent for typing, printing and mailing resumes; and travel and transportation

expenses for new employment.

"Deductible (items) may include traveling to a new home, moving the household or house-hunting trips before you move," said Walter Dunnigan, district public affairs officer for the Internal Revenue Service.

THE TOTAL amount from unemployment and income would be taxable if it exceeds \$12,000 on a single return and \$18,000 on a joint return, according to Certified Public Accountant James Cagney, of the Southfield firm of Fox and Company.

A deduction is now available for a married couple in which both partners work. The deduction is equal to 5 percent of the earnings of the spouse with lesser income, up to \$1,500. This will be increased next year to 10 percent, with a limit of \$3,000, Dunnigan said.

"It's an attempt to make some equity between higher single (tax) rates and

lower married rates," Cagney said.

A one-page, 11-lined tax form called 1040 EZ has been introduced this year. The form may be used by single persons who are claiming only their own personal exemption, with a total income of less than \$50,000.

"We anticipate that around 20 million individuals will qualify for the use of that form," Dunnigan said. "As of last Friday, about one-third of those filed were on Form 1040 EZ."

He added that the new form has an error, compared to the error rate of one in 10 for the regular 1040-A form.

Significant changes were made by two recent laws, ERTA and TEFRA.

ERTA, or the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act, was designed to assist the economic recovery of all levels of business. TEFRA, the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, was

built to improve taxpayer compliance.

Under ERTA, taxpayers who don't itemize deductions for charitable contributions are allowed to make a 25 percent maximum deduction on \$100. This provision will expire in 1986.

A NEW FORMULA has been established under ERTA to calculate child care credit. It allows 30 percent of employment-related expenses of persons with incomes of \$10,000 or less.

The credit is reduced by 1 percent for each \$2,000 of income more than \$10,000, and will be 20 percent for persons with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$28,000.

TEFRA attempts to improve taxpayer compliance by improving the withholding and information reporting systems, increasing penalties and revising the withholding rule for pension distributions.

The law provides for a limited sys-

tem of withholding on interest and dividends for payments made after June 30, 1983. Beginning July 1, federal income tax will generally be withheld on interest and dividends at a 10 percent rate.

Exceptions to the withholding requirements include individuals whose liability was less than \$600 for single returns and less than \$1,000 for joint returns, and individuals 65 years of age or older with a liability of less than \$1,500 on a single return and less than \$2,500 on a joint return. In both of these exceptions, an exemption certificate must be filed.

Under the law, the reporting of payments of interests has been expanded. New or extra reporting requirements have been imposed on the payment of interest, gross tips, payment for services, gross proceeds from broker

transactions and state and local tax refunds.

THE LAW attempts to improve general reporting by increasing penalties for failure to file information returns.

The Internal Revenue Service has a number of assistance projects to help taxpayers.

New this year is the IRS' "Outreach" program, in which workers go into various locations in communities to help with tax questions on the spot. Outreach locations can be obtained by calling toll free, 800-424-1040.

Taxpayers with push button phones can call Tel-Tax at 961-4282 for messages on how to obtain information on different tax topics.

Individuals are trained to prepare returns for others through Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). Tax counseling for the elderly is also available.

Mental health group blisters budget cuts

The Mental Health Association in Michigan last week warned that Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget cuts \$18 million for the Department of Mental Health (DMH) "will ensure the demise of the mental-health system as Michigan has known it."

"DMH has already suffered a multitude of budget cuts resulting in drastic reductions in mental-health personnel and services in both institution and community settings," the group's board of directors said in a statement release through its public relations agency.

Founded by Clifford Beers, a person suffering from mental illness, the Mental Health Association is a nationwide advocacy organization that works to bring about change beneficial to the mentally ill.

patient ratios are reduced and services are eliminated, our state institutions will revert to warehousing facilities — places where patients are stored without adequate treatment or services.

"In spring 1982, the Mental Health Association in Michigan board of directors recommended that an appropriation of \$605 million would be necessary for the Department of Mental Health to provide the level of services enjoyed in fiscal year 1978-79. The DMH estimated the amount at \$595.3 million.

"Instead, the appropriated \$537 million — already \$68 million below the Mental Health Association's recommended continuation budget — is proposed to be cut further, forcing an already-stressed system to do even more with less."

AMONG PROPOSED cuts:

- Central and facility administration — up to 30 staff laid off; savings \$520,000.
- Residential and support services staff — savings of \$4.4 million.
- Elimination of psychiatric residency programs — 76 psychiatric residents will have their residencies terminated; savings, \$900,000.
- Department hiring freeze and layoffs — approximately 400 DMH staff laid off; savings, \$4.3 million.
- Transfer of Lafayette and Detroit Psychiatric Institute to the private sector — savings, \$2.6 million.
- Dual diagnosis services for both mentally ill and developmentally disabled — eliminated; savings, \$400,000.

"IN ADDITION, as hospital staff-to-

obituaries

CLARA M. GREEN

Services for Clara M. Green, of Westland, were Feb. 7. The Rev. Wilbert D. Gough officiated. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Green, 87, died Feb. 3. She was a homemaker and a long-time member of Grand River Baptist Church.

Survivors are Russell D. Green of Redford Township and Donald R. Green; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

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Sheriff's overtime

County deficit grows by \$600,000

The Wayne County deficit, already estimated at \$122 million by County Executive William Lucas, grew by another \$600,000 last week as the Wayne County Board of Commissioners approved unbudgeted expenditures for the sheriff's department.

"How do you pay from an account where there's no money?" asked Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster.

Bellow Commissioner Arthur Carter of Detroit gave the answer: use account E3405-0. This number, which many board members are beginning to memorize, is for the county's deficit account.

"I don't know whether it's appropriate to fund (an expense) from an account that's established to fund a prior year's deficit," objected Commissioner

Mary Dumas, R-Livonia.

David Playceck, Lucas's legislative agent, said the executive's office realizes money will have to be found to pay off the accumulated deficit.

BY VOICE votes, the county commissioners, operating Thursday as a committee-of-the-whole, approved these sheriff's department expenditures:

- \$485,000 in overtime for the final three months of fiscal 1982, when Lucas was still sheriff. The breakdown: \$301,000 for the executive and jail, \$102,000 for the jail annex in Westland, \$54,000 for court services, the rest for secondary road patrols and Metropolitan Airport.

- \$109,000 to keep open the fourth floor of the jail annex. The 36-man cell block is used only when the county jail system approaches its 1,000 capacity. Sheriff Loren Pittman asked the funds for the months of March and April. Commissioners approved the funds contingent on the county executive's

suggesting a source of funds.

IN OTHER action, the commission sent back to committee a proposed \$117,000 out-of-court settlement for a damage case brought by George and Anthonita Zelenka against the Sheriff's Department and three deputies.

According to commissioners, the Zelenkas filed suit in 1976 after George Zelenka was knocked down, beaten and kicked by deputies while being booked at the Westland annex for a traffic violation.

Claiming permanent serious psychological and emotional damages, Zelenka put out-of-pocket expenses for attorney fees, medical expenses, loss of earnings and forced sale of his home at \$25,000. Circuit Judge Maureen Reilly suggested the out-of-court settlement indicating a jury might award damages of more than \$500,000.

Defending the proposed \$117,000 settlement, Commissioner John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said, "We're getting a good deal, based on the incompetence of some county employees."

SC seminars develop execs

Business managers and company executives may participate in a series of management development seminars Feb. 22, March 8 and 22 in Room F370 in the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Topic of the first seminar, planned from 8:30 a.m. to noon, is the "Performance Pathfinder." It will include an analysis of organizational needs and strategies for improving performance of employees.

"The Action Projection System" and "Activity Perception System" will be discussed at the second seminar. A comparative analysis of how two peo-

ple view specific job demands is designed to help reduce conflicts between employers and employees.

The last seminar, "Climate Impact Profile," assesses the use of six influencing style modes. A value analysis profile is designed to help participants evaluate themselves and others.

Fee for all three sessions is \$40. To register with a charge card, call the college at 591-6400, ext. 409, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Registration may also be made at the Registrar's Office on campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

German travel series at SC


Slides and highlights of trips to German-speaking countries will be presented from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 22 in Room B440 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The trip is offered every year by

Gerda Burnside.

Persons interested in the trip may enroll in a three-part seminar on European travel to be offered in March. Fee is \$30. Call the college at 591-6400 ext. 409 for registration information.

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Information not misinformation

Ordinarily we don't advertise. We feel that "being persuaded" has more to do with the kind of light and conviction that came to St. Paul than with advertising. But we've placed this ad because we feel it's time to make available some accurate information about Christian Scientists and what we really believe.


For example: maybe you've heard that Christian Scientists are "against doctors." That's not a fair statement. Yes, we do believe strongly in Christian healing—as distinguished from "faith healing." In this secular time, we believe it's crucial to humanity that the practical power of prayer survive. But we also totally support free moral choice, and we love and value humanitarian efforts wherever they're found.

Or maybe you've read something recently that labels Christian Science as a "cult." You may or may not agree with what Christian Scientists believe, but you can easily determine there's nothing about us that fits this derogatory category. We've been a democratically organized church of lay members on the American scene for over 100 years. Church services and Reading Rooms are open to all. And anyone who's attended a church service knows of the emphasis on Christian prayer, quiet reasonable thought, and individual spiritual experience.

As we said, the reason for this ad is to offer information instead of misinformation. And if you send the coupon, be assured there is no follow-up of any kind—phone, letter or personal.

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1981-83 INVENTORY REDUCED SALE ENDS FEB. 26 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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Christian Science Committee on Publication for Michigan, on behalf of Christian Scientists in the Metropolitan Detroit area, 15007 Kercheval Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48230

Fossil field day for OCC — teacher donates treasure

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Amateur and professional paleontologists will have a field day looking through the more than 1,500 fossils in Oakland Community College's new collection.

Amassed over a 20-year period by Thomas C. Witherspoon, a Dearborn elementary school teacher, the collection includes such rare fossils as the 350 million-year-old crinoids (also known as sea lilies) and 500 million year-old trilobites (a distant relative of the horseshoe crab).

"Many museums don't have as valuable a collection as my private one," said Witherspoon.

The amateur paleontologist's private collection consists of thousands of fossils he dug up during expeditions across the United States and Canada.

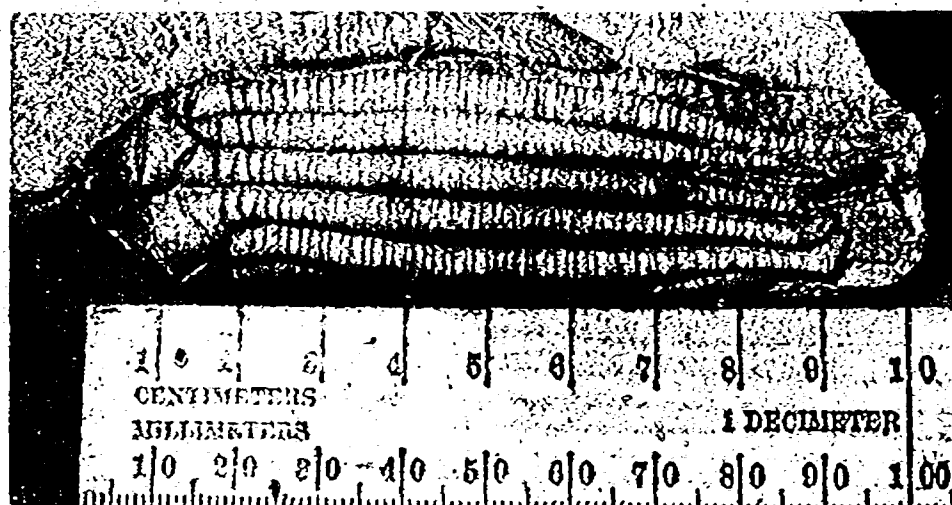
Part of that collection — valued at \$8,314 — is now housed at OCC's Highland Lakes campus. Witherspoon's gift represents one of the largest individual contributions to the college.

"I DECIDED to donate the fossils when I found out OCC was in dire need of materials," said Witherspoon, who also has made contributions to Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

OCC officials said the collection is a valuable asset to their geology program.

"Students are enthused about the opportunity to handle (specimens) they normally would have seen only in textbooks," said Michael Marlow, geology instructor at OCC.

While most students take the three geology courses offered at OCC to fulfill their science requirements, some are interested in the field as a stepping-stone to careers in the oil and mining



A Mississippian crinoid, this fossil was found at Indian Creek, Montgomery County, Ind.

industries, said Don Wujek, another OCC geology instructor.

"Some of our graduates are now working on oil fields in Texas, oil rigs off the Gulf of Mexico and in tungsten and cobalt mines in Colorado," Wujek added.

WITHERSPOON hopes students who see the collection will be inspired to pursue careers in the field.

His own interest in paleontology was sparked while viewing a similar exhibit of fossils more than 20 years ago.

"When I was teaching a unit on the history of living things, I became very interested in fossils and decided to see the collection at Cranbrook.

"I came across some fossils which are commonly called butterfly stones and date back to the Devonian Period (350 million years ago). They were similar to ones I had seen in Arkona, Ont., Canada (where he and his family went for summer vacations)."

After meeting with then-Cranbrook

director Walt Nichols, Witherspoon decided to transform his intellectual curiosity into a life-long hobby.

"Once I showed Walt two bushels of horn coral I had found. He sorted through them all and found only two that were perfect. The others were either broken or corroded.

"From then on, I started investigating. I read more books on the subject and took junkets to Illinois and Ohio to look for different types of fossils.

"I became very selective and hunted rare fossils such as trilobites (prehistoric creatures which crawled along the ocean floor)."

"COLLECTORS don't find many of the rarest types," Witherspoon said. "Out of the millions of animals and plants that have inhabited the earth, only a very small number of actual fossil remains can be found."

Witherspoon found most of the rare fossils he owns in rock quarries which are now off limits to collectors.

"Many of the quarries prohibit fossil

hunters because of federal government safety standards," he said.

Although he has never put his life on the line to dig up a rare fossil, he remembers one occasion when an overzealous collector did.

"We were in the Medusa Cement Quarry at Silica, Ohio, and there was a huge slab teetering on a little pillar of shale. The slab must have weighed as much as a car.

"One college student began chipping away at the rock, and it fell 30 feet down into the quarry. It took 40 people to move the rock off him. When we finally got him out, he was a bloody mess."

The accident didn't discourage Witherspoon from fossil hunting, but it did make him more aware of its dangers.

WITHERSPOON also collects some not-so-rare specimens such as flint from Flint Ridge, Ohio. The site was once a so-called "truce area" where American Indians of different tribes gathered to make their weapons without fear of losing their scalps.

The amateur paleontologist takes many of his sixth-grade students on fossil hunts to Silica, Ohio, Arcona, Ont. and Alpena. "A number of my students have become geologists," he said.

Witherspoon and his son, Tom, are collaborating on a project to hunt fossils on a scientific site they leased from a farmer in Indiana.

"We hope it will enhance the scientific knowledge of the Mississippian (300 million year old) crinoids (or, sea lilies) of Indiana."

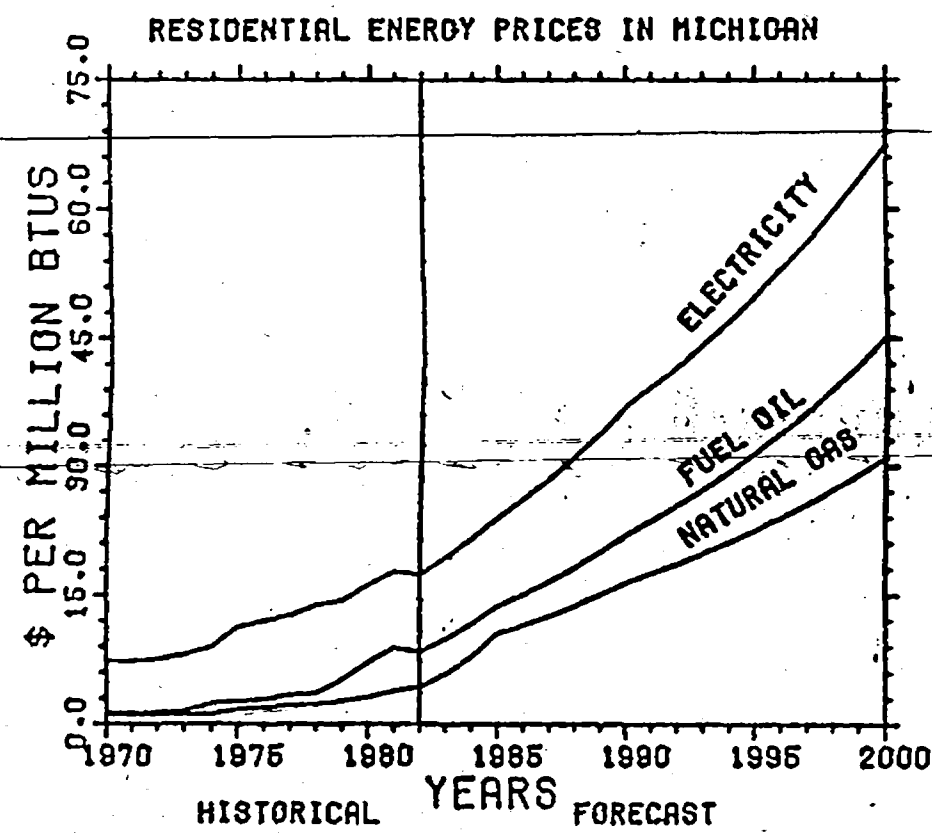
Even though he spends countless hours researching and hunting fossils, his avocation never will replace his vocation.

"Teaching has always been my first love," he said.



Tom Witherspoon and his "pet" trilobite George, a fossil shellfish found near Silica, Ohio.

State energy supplies adequate — if price is right



Energy prices will rise faster than inflation, and Michigan will see a continued shift to coal and nuclear power for electricity. Source: Energy Administration, state Department of Commerce.

By Penny Wright
special writer

Nearly 85 percent of Michigan's energy come from outside the state. Because of that, the nagging question exists: Will there be enough for us?

Some answers are available. The outlook is mixed.

Researchers predict adequate energy supplies for the state over the next 20 years if appropriate energy conservation measures are taken.

The trend toward higher prices will continue, with energy prices rising faster than general inflation.

MICHIGAN'S ENERGY supplies are adequate for projected needs, although some resources may be in short supply, according to a report called the Michigan Energy Future Project.

That project was the joint effort of the state Commerce Department, Energy Administration and Michigan Energy and Resource Research Association (MERRA). It assessed state energy needs and supplies to the year 2000.

"Our projections for future energy supplies and prices are based on a number of factors," said Mark Haas, director of policy and research for the Energy Administration.

Natural gas supplies will be in shorter supply unless aggressive conservation measures lower usage. Prices are expected to rise, reflecting depletion of lower-cost gas supplies.

Over-all levels of economic growth, efficiency improvements, the balance between supply and demand, and the cost of supplies are variables considered in the model.

"What you have then, is a given set of factors," said Haas in a recent interview, "and if conditions go that way, your projections will be correct."

FUEL SUPPLY projections to the year 2000 indicate that:

- Petroleum supplies will be adequate to meet expected needs if transportation requirements decline through energy savings.
- Natural gas supplies will be in shorter supply unless aggressive conservation measures lower us-

age. Prices are expected to rise, reflecting depletion of lower-cost gas supplies.

- Coal resources are sufficient. Coal will be the main substitute for natural gas and petroleum products for boiler fuel.

- Electricity requirements will be met with a continued shift away from oil and natural gas to coal and nuclear. Nuclear plants under construction are assumed to be completed, with no additional plants to be constructed.

COMMENTING ON predicted shortages in natural gas, Haas said that while supplies are limited, there is always sufficient quantity if the price is high enough.

"As the price goes up, many customers, particularly the industrial consumer, will switch to other fuels that are more economical," said Haas. A major concern will be the effect of higher fuel costs on the poor and elderly.

"These people will not be able to afford the higher prices. There are about 300,000 low-income homes that need weatherization, and at the present pace of conversion, it could take 30 years to do the job."

Copies of the Michigan Energy Futures Report are available on request for the Energy Administration by calling 1-800-292-4704.

Penny Wright is a Plymouth freelance writer and part-time teacher.

Edison counts 80 years of blessings

It's 1903. The population of southeastern Michigan is about 313,000.

Detroit is a leading producer of marine engines, wagons, carriage works and lumber. Henry Ford leaves his job as engineer for the Edison Illuminating Co. in Detroit and goes to work on a newfangled device called an automobile.

And the Detroit Edison Co. is incorporated — after absorbing the Edison Illuminating Co. and another small electric company — on Jan. 17, 1903.

AS DETROIT Edison observes its 80th anniversary, it finds the face of southeastern Michigan transformed.

The area is known worldwide as an industrial center, particularly automobile production. Detroit Edison's second president, Alex Dow, might be given some credit for that development, too. He introduced Ford to budding inventor Thomas Edison, and the rest is history.

The area's population has mushroomed to more than 4.5 million. And massive changes have occurred in the scope of Detroit Edison's operation: its service area, the size of its customer base, and the amount of electricity that customers use.

Walter J. McCarthy Jr., company

board chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Despite the current economic climate, we are here to stay. We are tied to the area and committed to it.

"A current and major effort of Detroit Edison is to help revive and diversify Michigan's economy. That's our corporate benefit, of course, but it also is to the benefit of all the people in all the communities we serve."

SOME COMPARISONS between electricity use at the turn of the century and at the turn of the '80s follow.

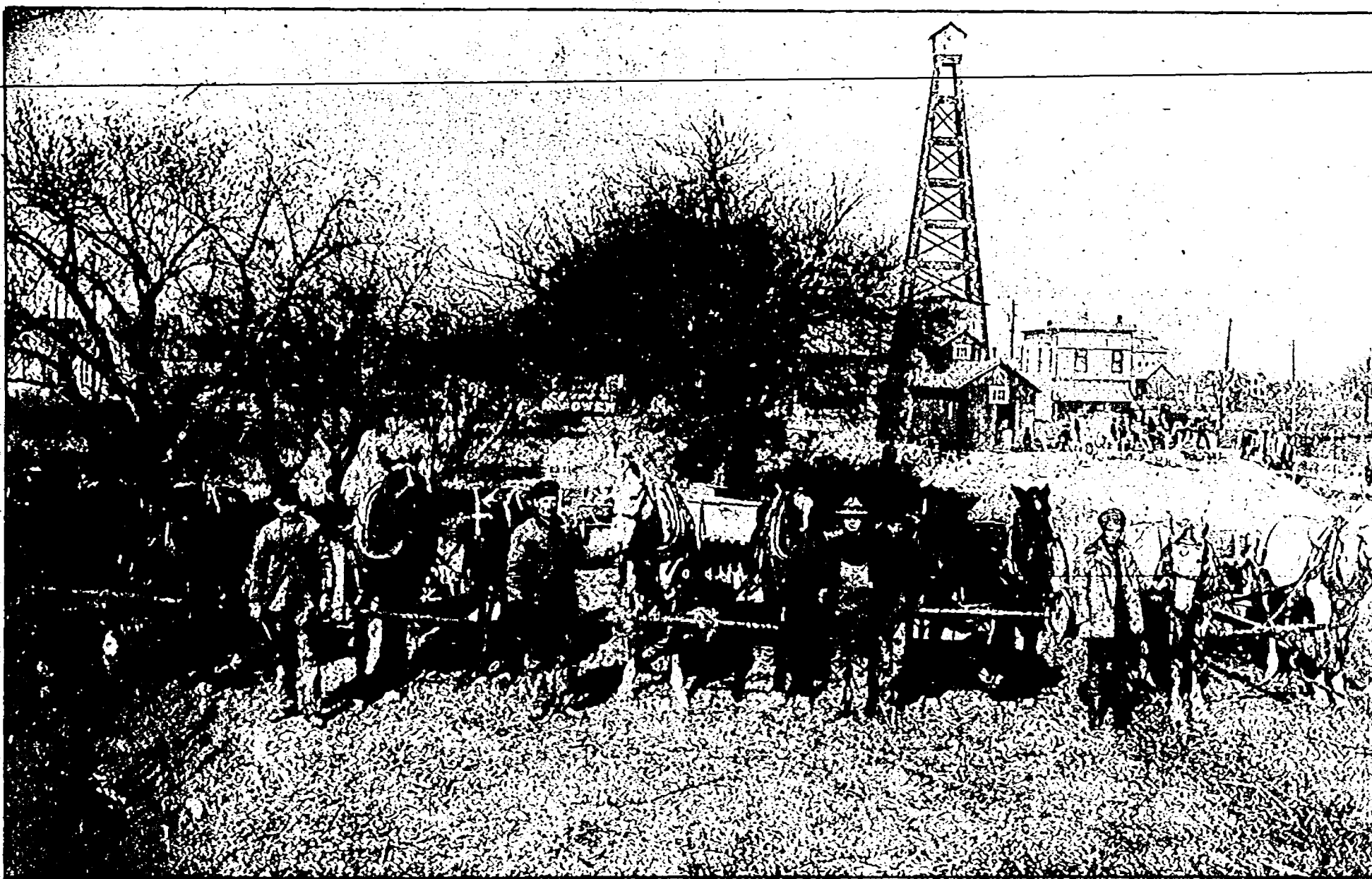
- The number of Detroit Edison customers has grown almost 400 times since 1903 — from about 4,600 to 1.7 million.

- Kilowatt-hour (kWh) sales have increased 4,480 times in 80 years: from about 7,150,000 kWh in 1903 to 32,032,944,000 kWh for the 12 months ended in November.

- Annual kilowatt-hour use for the average residential customer has increased from 348 in 1910 to 6,117 in 1982 — a factor of 17.5 times.

- The average annual bill paid by a residential customer has increased by a factor of 19 — from \$20.84 in 1910 to \$401.36 for the year ended November 1982.

- The price of a unit of electricity



Construction crews began excavation in 1903 near a salt mine in Detroit for Detroit Edison's first large-scale power plant — Delray. Work began Feb. 12. The \$1.2 million project was completed on Aug. 1, 1904.

— whether for a customer in a home, office or factory — has risen only slightly. Cost per kilowatt-hour in 1903 was 6 cents. Cost in 1982 — about 6½ cents.

- Fuel costs for the company have risen astronomically — from 28.1 cents

per million BTUs in 1920 to \$1.793 for the year ended in November — an increase of more than six times.

- The company's service area has expanded by 15.5 times — going from 487 square miles in 1905 to more than 7,600 today.

- The number of employees is 66 times as great as it was at the company's inception, increasing from about 200 employees in 1903 to 11,218 as of November. The average Detroit Edison worker's annual wage in 1917 was \$988. It is now \$24,151.

- Detroit Edison had 135 common shareholders in its year of incorporation; it had about 261,000 common shareholders as of December. The shares issued have increased from 500,000 in 1903 to 111 million as of December 1982.

Shopping centers may cooperate in fighting crime

By Jackie Klein
staff writer

Two men grab a rack of fur coats from a Troy shopping mall store and dash to a car parked in a space reserved for the handicapped.

A saleswoman runs after the thieves and catches up with them. But a man hiding under a blanket in the back seat of the getaway car emerges and points a gun at the employee. Frightened, she gives up the chase and the men escape.

A few days later, two men answering the description of the Troy mall thieves show up at Northland Shopping Center in Southfield and park a car of the same description in a handicapped space. This time they're thwarted in their attempts to steal valuables and are arrested.

Because criminals who prey on victims at shopping centers often travel from center to center in search of op-

portunity, Southfield police are planning a Mall Enforcement Network (MEN).

In order to disseminate pertinent information about incidents in large shopping malls, area police officials are talking about adding a new broadcasting key to the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) computer.

SOUTHFIELD, LIVONIA, Troy, Westland, Novi, Dearborn, Harper Woods, Sterling Heights, Taylor and Waterford Township are expected to participate.

"Boosters and counterfeiters can easily travel from one shopping center to another by expressways," said Southfield Police Lt. James Gudenburr, liaison between the Northland area's "Golden Triangle" and the city's police force.

"It's easier to steal a car from a lot

with 700 cars than one with seven. The MEN system would assist all jurisdictions with major shopping centers to alert security officers and the private sector about criminal activities. It's a rippling effect."

Southfield police officials are asking for authorization from prospective participating communities to introduce and use the new LEIN broadcast key.

Areas of concern are armed robbery, car theft, purse snatching, sex crimes, exposure, larceny by trick, juvenile gangs, shoplifting, bad checks, counterfeit money, fraud and crowd control problems.

"Many offenders work various shopping centers on a regular basis," said Southfield Police Chief Edward Ritenour. "With this new system, we can either warn another agency of a particular incident or be warned ourselves to be on the lookout for certain offenders and their methods of operation."

OFFICERS ASSIGNED to major shopping centers would be asked to evaluate incidents they're investigating to determine whether the crimes are frequently committed by a ring of offenders who might travel to another mall, Ritenour said.

Officers would gather as much information as possible giving full descriptions of offenders, vehicles used, license plates and methods of operation. Their reports would be forwarded to watch commanders for approval and then to communications for distribution by LEIN.

According to the plan, communications would establish special files for mall alert messages received from other agencies and those sent by the Southfield Police Department. Communications officers would then transmit message information as soon as possible to proper agencies.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Shoppers may soon receive extra protection under a proposed agreement which would have centers cooperate in the fight against crime.

military news

AIRMAN WAYNE L. STIPP, son of Bobby L. and Katie J. Powell, 39246 Avondale, has graduated from the Air Force fuels and specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

He will now serve at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., with the 3380th Supply Squadron. During his training, he earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

STAFF SGT. MICHAEL S. KELLEY, son of Norma J. Kelley, 1640 Northgate, Westland, and Charles G. Kelley of Cadillac, has arrived for duty at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

An inventory management specialist with the 379th Supply Squadron, Kelley was previously assigned at RAF Wethersfield, England.

AIRMAN STEVEN B. CHAPMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

David L. Chapman, 543 N. Wildwood, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. after completing Air Force basic training.

Chapman will now receive specialized instruction in the chapel management field. He is a 1982 graduate of John Glenn High School.

MARINE PVT. RICKY K. MULLINS, son of Carol Irving, 33104 Alaska Ct., has reported for duty with the 1st

Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

NAVY AIRMAN BRYAN D. NICHOLS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nichols, 30842 Somerset, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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

Recession, police cut road toll

Michigan's 1982 traffic fatalities dropped to their lowest total in 24 years, and the state's preliminary death rate based on miles traveled was the lowest ever, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"A total of 1,393 persons died on state roads last year," stated Robert Cullen, Auto Club Safety and Traffic Engineering manager. "That is 2 percent below 1981 and one-third fewer than the 2,076 fatalities in 1978; the last year the state recorded an increase."

Last year's total was the lowest since 1,382 persons were killed on state roads in 1958.

THROUGH SEPTEMBER, Michigan's death rate was the fifth-lowest in the nation. The state ranked sixth nationally in 1981, fifth in 1980 and eighth in 1979.

The Michigan Department of Transportation estimates motorists drove 61.3 billion miles in Michigan in 1982, down 1 percent from the 1981 total of 62 billion miles.

"Besides reduced travel, the econo-

my is one of the major reasons for the continuing drop in highway deaths," Cullen said.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration figures show that in states severely affected by the recession, including those in the northeast and midwest, 1982 traffic deaths dropped between 12 and 22 percent.

THE INSURANCE firm credited innovative police techniques with helping to reduce deaths.

Among those is use of the State Police's Michigan accident location index computer program as well as county, township and municipal programs which pinpoint high-accident and violation areas.

Many of Michigan's most-traveled highways also have been made safer in the last decade, the Auto Club pointed out. Safer median barriers which direct cars back onto the road, pavement grooving for better traction in wet weather, and energy-absorbing bridge abutment cushions are highway improvements contributing to the death reduction.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS THE CHERRY HILL SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election for The Cherry Hill School District, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said District on TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983.

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides."

The last day for receiving registrations for the special election will be:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1983

Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, February 21, 1983, will not be eligible to vote at the special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City and Township Clerks' Offices or Secretary of State Drivers License Bureau will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate City or Township Clerk of City and Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State Drivers License Bureau, are registered school electors.

The following propositions will be submitted to the electors at the Special Election on TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983:

PROPOSITION I - MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a continuation of the present millage approved by the voters on February 22, 1978, April 26, 1978 and March 12, 1980, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Cherry Hill School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by nineteen and thirty-five one hundredths (19.35) mills (\$19.35 on each \$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, namely, 1983 to 1987, both inclusive, the funds to be used for the purposes of general school operation?

PROPOSITION II - MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a continuation of the present millage approved by the voters on February 22, 1978, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Cherry Hill School District, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by two (2) mills (\$2.00 on each \$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, namely, 1983 to 1987, both inclusive, the funds to be used for Vocational Education?

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having the following qualifications are entitled to register and vote:

- A Citizen of the United States.
- Over 18 years of age, and
- A resident of the State of Michigan for at least 30 days and of the School District 30 days prior to the date of election.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of the Board of Education of The Cherry Hill School District, Wayne County, Michigan.

LAURA G. IRELAND
Secretary, Board of Education

WITH OUR BONUS OFFER OF 13%, YOU COULD LOSE INTEREST IN ANY OTHER IRA.

You can open a tax-deductible Individual Retirement Account just about anywhere. But open one anywhere other than your First of America Bank, and you'll miss out on one of the highest interest bonus offers to hit the market.

A super 13% interest on your deposit to a new or existing IRA* from the day of deposit until May 1st.

You can earn 13% on contributions up to \$2000 per individual.

And best of all, deduct the full amount from your 1982 taxable income.

You only have until April 15th to sign up and take advantage of the special interest bonus of 13% on an IRA from your First of America Bank.

But you have the rest of your life to enjoy the benefits.

IRA Information 1-800-222-1983

For information on IRAs or any other financial service, drop by your nearby First of America Bank or call toll free Member FDIC. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.

*13% rate effective February 14 and applies to new and existing IRA customers opening a new \$100 minimum 18 month term IRA Certificate of Deposit. On May 1, 1983 the 13% rate will revert to the regular 10 month IRA rate.

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movies

FRI., FEB. 18

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FIRST FAMILY Bob Newhart is the most incompetent President in the history of the world. Gilda Radner is his love-starved daughter, and Madeline Kahn is a glassy-eyed First Lady in an outrageous comedy of White House follies. With Harvey Korman.

SAT., FEB. 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE FIGHTER Gregory Harrison as an out-of-work millhand who enters the risky world of amateur boxing against wife Glynnis O'Connor's wishes. Pat Hingle and Steve Inwood Punching away at a marriage and life.



SUN., FEB. 20

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
RAGE OF ANGELS Part One Jaclyn Smith, Ken Howard, Armand Assante and Kevin Conway in a romantic drama set in a fast-paced world of power and glamour, as a beautiful young woman makes a meteoric rise



to become a top New York trial attorney. Filmed on location in New York, Acapulco and Paris, and based on a Sidney Sheldon best-seller.

9-12 Midnight ABC (8 Cent./Mount.)

STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE

The long awaited flick continuing the mission of the Starship Enterprise, and manned by the same basic crew, led by William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, that kept the late '60's television on course for three years

MON., FEB. 21

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

GRACE KELLY
CHERYL LADD

GRACE KELLY Cheryl Ladd makes a slab at one of the screen's most glamorous ladies. Lloyd Bridges portrays Jack Kelly, Grace's influential father. Diane Ladd plays her loving mother Margaret, and Ian McShane is Prince Rainier, the dashing monarch who swept one of America's great treasures off her feet at the height of her career and spirited her off to his European land. In the six weeks prior to Princess Grace's tragic death, her Serene Highness had graciously consented to assist in the telefilm's production, and participated right up to her fatal accident last September.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
RAGE OF ANGELS Conclusion

TUES., FEB. 22

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING?
SUSAN BLAKELY
LEE GRANT
JOHN HEARD



WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING? Drama based on the autobiography of Hollywood star Frances Farmer, here portrayed by Susan Blakely, (as opposed to Jessica Lange, who is being touted for an Oscar for her role in the title of the current theatrical release *Frances*.) Ms. Farmer's life is traced from her chaotic childhood in Seattle to her emergence as one of the top film personalities of the 1930's. Success is underscored by her deteriorating personal life, an unsuccessful marriage, a tortured love affair and a raging war with the mother who is determined to control her life. Lee Grant, John Heard, Melanie Mayron and the great Royal Dano co-star. Ultimate survival from a season in hell.

SAT., FEB. 26

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

ZORRO, THE GAY BLADE
GEORGE HAMILTON



George Hamilton, in a dual role as the legendary swordsman and his little-known twin brother Ramon (who has more than a touch of lavender in his personality), tries for the same sort of zanniness with the masked avenger as he successfully pulled off with *Dracula* in *Love at First Bite* a while back. But as has been oft observed in both song and proverb, lightning doesn't strike twice. Also joining in the riding, dueling and loving are Lauren Hutton, the breathy Brenda Vaccaro and Ron Leibman, who shouts alot here

SUN., FEB. 27

9-11:15PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

9 TO 5
JANE FONDA
LILY TOMLIN
DOLLY PARTON



9 TO 5 Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton as three office workers who dream of getting even with their sexist boss and find that dreams some times do come true. Nasty fun.

9-12 Midnight ABC (8 Cent./Mount.)
STARFLIGHT: THE PLANE THAT COULDN'T LAND Lee Majors, Hal Linden and Lauren Hutton.



MON., FEB. 28

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

THE NIGHT THE BRIDGE FELL DOWN A number of motorists are trapped on a collapsing bridge and are further terrorized when they realize that a fleeing bank robber is among them.

TUES., MAR. 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
HAPPY ENDINGS John Schneider and Catherine Hicks discover romance on the rebound while both are suffering the trauma of broken love affairs.

WED., MAR. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
MISSING PIECES Elizabeth Montgomery is a woman marked for death when she turns detective and tries to track down her husband's killers.

specials

SAT., FEB. 19

1:30-2PM CBS (12:30 Cent./Mt.)
FLYING WITHOUT WINGS A good-humored fantasy-comedy balancing sight gags with the very touching story of a young handicapped boy coming to terms with his own injuries.

MON., FEB. 21

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
IS THIS GOOD-BYE, CHARLIE BROWN?

WED., FEB. 23

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY GRAMMY AWARDS John Denver hosts a salute to the newest Grammy recipients.

MON., FEB. 28

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

M*A*S*H

ALAN ALDA
MIKE FARRELL
HARRY MORGAN
LORETTA SWIT
DAVID OGDEN STIERS
JAMIE FARR
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER



TUES., MAR. 1

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE 113TH EDITION: RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS Big top thrills and sidestow.

sports

SAT., FEB. 19

2PM-7 CBS (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check local station for game in your area. Louisville versus Memphis State from Mid-South Coliseum in Tennessee, or Dayton versus Old Dominion from the Scope in Norfolk, Virginia.

3PM-7 NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL

3PM NYT (split feed coverage)
Georgetown at Pittsburgh or Temple at St. Joseph's Florida at Tennessee Michigan State at Illinois Oklahoma at Kansas Air Force at BYU

3PM PT. California at UCLA

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Central/Mountain)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Isuzu-Andy Williams San Diego Open, live from the Torrey Pines Golf Course in southern California, with Vin Scully and Lee Trevino.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Indoor Dream Mile from Richfield, Ohio.

SUN., FEB. 20

1PM-7 NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL The DePaul

Blue Demons versus the St. John's Redmen from Madison Square Garden in New York City.

2:30-3:30PM ABC (1 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS The Superteams competition will pit ten-man squads of athletes from 1982 World Seges Champion St. Louis Cardinals against the 1983 Super Bowl Champ Washington Redskins, live from Key Biscayne, Florida.

3:40-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD World Pro Figure Skating Championships from Landover, Maryland. World Cup Skiing at the Arlberg Kandahar Downhill from St. Anton, Austria.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
AMATEUR BOXING U.S.A. versus Yugoslavia from Rijeka.

3:45PM-7 CBS (2:45 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Missouri versus Virginia from The Meadowlands in New Jersey.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS WBC Featherweight Championship as Juan LaPorte defends against No. 1 ranked contender Ruben Castillo.

4:30-6:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.)
GOLF Isuzu-Andy Williams Open.

SAT., FEB. 26

1:30PM-7 CBS (12:30 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame versus DePaul's Blue Demons

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)
GOLF Doral Open in Miami, Florida

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)
PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$150,000 True Value Open from the Landmark Recreation Plaza in Peoria, Illinois.

4PM-7 NBC (3 Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL

4PM NYT LSU at Auburn St. John's at Villanova Kansas State at Kansas Hawaii at Wyoming Holy Cross at Northeastern Wisconsin at Northwestern

3:30PM PT. Washington at Stanford

SUN., FEB. 27

1PM-7 CBS (12 Noon Cent./Mount.)
NCAA BASKETBALL Check local station for game in your area. UNLV versus West Virginia from WVU Coliseum in Morgantown, or Marquette versus South Carolina

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
NCAA BASKETBALL Split feed coverage of Tennessee at Kentucky or Minnesota at Iowa.

2:30-4PM ABC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)
AMATEUR BOXING U.S.A. versus the powerful U.S.S.R. team, from Las Vegas, Nevada.

3-5PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Doral Open from Florida.

4-6PM ABC (3 Central/Mountain)
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Ironman Triathlon World Championships.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
Sportsworld Live coverage of the 10-round lightweight bout between Cornelius Boza-Edwards and Claude Noel from Las Vegas, Nevada.

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How to appeal your property tax assessment

Printed with permission from a pamphlet prepared by the Michigan Consumers Council, a state agency.

Do you feel powerless about your property taxes? If you've bought into the notion that you can't fight city hall, read this carefully.

There are things that you can do about unfair tax assessments, but you need to know the process and how to do it and present the right information.

The appeal process has been established and refined as a part of Michigan citizens' assurance that the state's tax system will operate in a fair and equitable manner. The appeals process presents a safety valve for property owners and it is your right to take advantage of it.

The process is not difficult if you take the time to properly gather the facts, and then arrange them for presentation in an organized manner.

What Can I Do About My Property Tax Assessment?

You have the right to appeal your property tax assessment. Although this right entails some responsibilities on your part, you should understand your rights and take advantage of them if the circumstances of your case provide a basis for appeal.

I think my property taxes are too high, and they are going up all the time — is that a good basis for appeal?

Not taken by itself.

Of course, every citizen who brings an appeal does so to get the tax assessment lowered, but a successful appeal must be based on the validity of your tax assessment. You must be able to show that the assessor's judgment of the value of your property was in error.

The assessor may have valued your home way above the actual market value, the valuation may be above that of identical or similar houses in the area or there may have been inaccuracies in the structural appraisal on the house.

It's also possible there may have been an error in the computation of the assessment. An individual tax bill is computed by multiplying the assessed valuation times the local tax rate.

The tax rate is often referred to as the millage because it is expressed in mills. A one-mill tax means you pay \$1 in tax for every \$1,000 worth of property to which it applies.

For example, if your property is valued at \$10,000 and the tax rate is 50 mills, your tax will be \$500 (\$10,000 X .050) or \$50 for every \$1,000 of property value (\$50 x10).

What makes up an accurate appraisal?

The factors which are considered are the age, size, and type of construction of the house, the number of rooms, the size of the lot, the neighborhood in which the house is located and the usual selling price for properties with similar characteristics.

How do I determine if the appraisal on my property is accurate?

The first point for you to determine is the actual market value, or "true cash value," of your property, then compare that figure with the assessor's judgment of the valuation.

The State Equalized Valuation, listed on all property tax statements or bills, and on notices of assessment increases, is 50 percent of the assessor's judgment of your property's actual market value.

If you recently bought your home for less than the value placed on it by the assessor, that is the clearest evidence

that the actual market value is lower than assessed.

If you have owned your property for some time and your own estimate of your property's value is lower than the assessed value, you can build a case by showing that similar homes in your area are selling for less than the assessor's value on your home.

A cooperative real estate agent or loan officer at a financial institution where you do business may be able to help you find the recent sales price for houses that are comparable to yours in size, construction, age, location, style, and other factors.

Some real estate firms may be willing to provide an estimate of the market value of your home for a fee, or perhaps at no charge.

A professional appraisal of your property would probably carry the most weight on an appeal, but because there is some expense involved, you might want to reserve this option only for situations where you think there may be a large tax savings resulting from the appeal.

For example, if your assessed valuation is reduced by \$1,000 and the tax rate is \$50 per \$1,000 (50 mills), your tax savings would be \$50 for one year. Since a complete property appraisal might cost several times as much as the savings, it probably wouldn't be worth the expense.

What other inaccuracies should I look for?

Assessors occasionally make mistakes in recording the structural features of your house. Property tax records are public information and Michigan law requires that records of your appraisal be made available to you upon request from your assessor's office.

You should check to make sure that the recorded dimensions of the house and the lot are correct. The appraisal worksheet may have missed defects that might tend to reduce the house's value, such as settling or shifting on the foundation. Unfinished attics and basements might also be misrepresented in the record's description of rooms.

Remember that normal maintenance and repair factors are not considered structural features which would affect the assessed value of the property.

So if you don't repaint your house for a number of years, you can't hold that its value has decreased and have your assessment lowered.

If I do a good job of keeping my property up, will that be used as a basis to increase my tax assessment?

Generally, it would not. Normal re-

pairs, replacement and maintenance cannot be considered by assessors in determining the cash value of your home, particularly when repairs are done using like materials.

If you are concerned that some work you have done on your home might be considered as increasing its cash value assessment, you may want to file Form L-4293, "Request for Nonconsideration of Normal Repair Maintenance," with your local tax assessor's office early in the tax year.

The form can be obtained from your assessor's office.

No one has been to my home for appraisal purposes in a long time, so how can my assessment keep changing?

Most of the changes in the assessments only reflect inflation in the housing market.

The assessor's office makes a direct appraisal of all properties only periodically and on only a small portion of all assessments each year. Studies of property sales in the neighborhood or locality are often used to establish a basis for assigning a value to all properties.

If the assessor's office has not directly inspected your property recently, the assessment is generally made on the basis of their judgment of its value, based on the information they collect about each neighborhood.

That's why it's particularly important for you to double-check the appraisal records from your assessor's office when you are preparing your appeal.

You may find that the assessor's appraisal was based on assumptions which you can easily prove are false and would weigh in your favor with the board of review.

What procedure do I use for bringing an appeal?

Gather the facts along the lines listed above. You should be able to provide documentation of comparable housing sold at lower prices than your appraisal, or of appraisals you received through a private firm.

Before a formal appeal you should discuss your valuation with your assessor. Upon presentation of your facts, some assessors may be willing to adjust your appraisal, thereby saving you and themselves the nuisance of a formal protest to the local board of review.

If you find you must proceed through the formal appeal process, it is crucial that you observe the relevant deadlines. Each township and city has a functioning board of review, and all boards meet sometime between the first week in March and the first week in April.

If your protest is not filed by this time, you will miss the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax you would have to pay for the entire year. So call your city or township assessor's office early in the year if you think you may want to file an appeal.

NOTE: Some localities, such as Detroit, require a protest to an assessor's review before a protest may be filed with the board of review.

By law, your assessment office must furnish you with the forms necessary to present the appeal. It is generally a good idea to ask any questions you have about the form and be sure you understand just what information you are required to supply before you leave the office. Look over the forms to be sure you don't leave any questions unanswered.

Can the board of review's decision be appealed?

If you receive a judgment from your board of review that you find unsatisfactory, it is not the final step open to you. You can appeal further to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

This body, established by the Tax Tribunal Act of 1973, operates independently of the state Tax Commission to hear appeals from judgments of the local boards of review.

You cannot take your appeal before the Tax Tribunal unless you have first protested through the board of review appeal process.

If you wish to petition the Tax Tribunal concerning the decision rendered by the board of review on your protest,

you must do so by the end of June during the year in which you initiated the appeal. Its address is: Tax Tribunal, Logan Center, 3222 S. Logan, P.O. Box 30232, Lansing 48909; telephone, (517) 373-8850.

What else can I do to present the most effective appeal possible?

Before you present your own appeal you may wish to sit in on a board of review hearing to get an idea of what it is like.

Checking the board's reaction to other people's grounds for appeal may prove helpful. Assessors or board of review members may bring up technical points you do not understand, so take notes and be sure to get the points clarified before you go before the board yourself.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. Be sure your appeal is based on the validity of your property tax assessment.

Boards of review and the Tax Tribunal have no authority over the tax rate or over the purposes for which tax monies are used. Including arguments about such issues in your appeal would be irrelevant and would unnecessarily prolong your presentation.

If you limit your remarks to the assessment itself and avoid burdening the boards with issues that they can't do anything about, your chances will be greater for a favorable judgment.

Additional copies may be obtained from: Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan, Lansing 48933.



Go-getter named

Kay Pruden of Garden City has been named "go-getting" chairwoman for Garden City, Canton, Plymouth, Westland, and nearby cities for the 15th annual Channel 58 auction April 8-16. Her area captain will be her husband, Donald. More than 8,000 items are needed for a successful auction, she said. She is also looking for volunteers to solicit donations from merchants. Donations should be new and be valued at \$50 or more. Mrs. Pruden said. To donate articles or volunteer, persons may call Channel 58 at 873-7200.

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and
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Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 25th day of February, 1983 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than the low bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Board of Education
Livonia Public Schools School District
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan

Published February 16, 1983

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12A(W)

O&E Thursday, February 17, 1983



Bob Wisler

County sets bad example of leadership

THE RECENT decision by the Wayne County Road Commission to replace 102 cars for top employees with more luxurious Chryslers loaded with extras is another example of an attitude which is found too often in government.

The decision is seemingly based on the belief that the commission can spend public money as it decides without any concession to the idea that the appearance of economy is as important as the actuality of economy.

The commission action speaks thusly: We have decided that leasing Chryslers for one out of every 12 employees is a proper and fitting expenditure. No one need be concerned.

A spokesman notes that the cars get good gas mileage, as if that will absolve the management and commission of an obligation to try to appear to be prudent managers of public funds.

THE ROAD commission, unfortunately, has a history of avoiding public scrutiny and has frequently and especially of late been under fire for extravagant and excessive salaries, payrolls and expenditures.

It would seem, in times like these, the commission would exercise restraint.

The issue of who has the authority to appoint road commissioners may soon be resolved. Hopefully, the appointees named by County Executive William Lucas will take over.

Early signs indicate that they will recognize the symbolic value of having employees of an agency supported by taxpayer funds drive something less than luxury autos. One of Lucas' announced appointees, Dr. Janice Frazier, said the new commission will do away with the matter of luxury cars for management.

It would be encouraging also if Lucas were as bent on symbolic leadership in all other areas of county government as he has appeared to be in the matters of cutting the county budget and attaining employee wage concessions.

QUESTIONED ABOUT his use of a limousine and chauffeur and a retinue of sheriff's deputies to act as his bodyguards, Lucas maintained that the public expects he will have the "accoutrements of office."

Perhaps. But why institute the pomp that Lucas has so far desired? The job of county executive is one of administering various public service divisions which construct and maintain roads and sewers, manage airports and county hospitals, keep prisoners in a jail, maintain a park system and provide ancillary service for the courts.

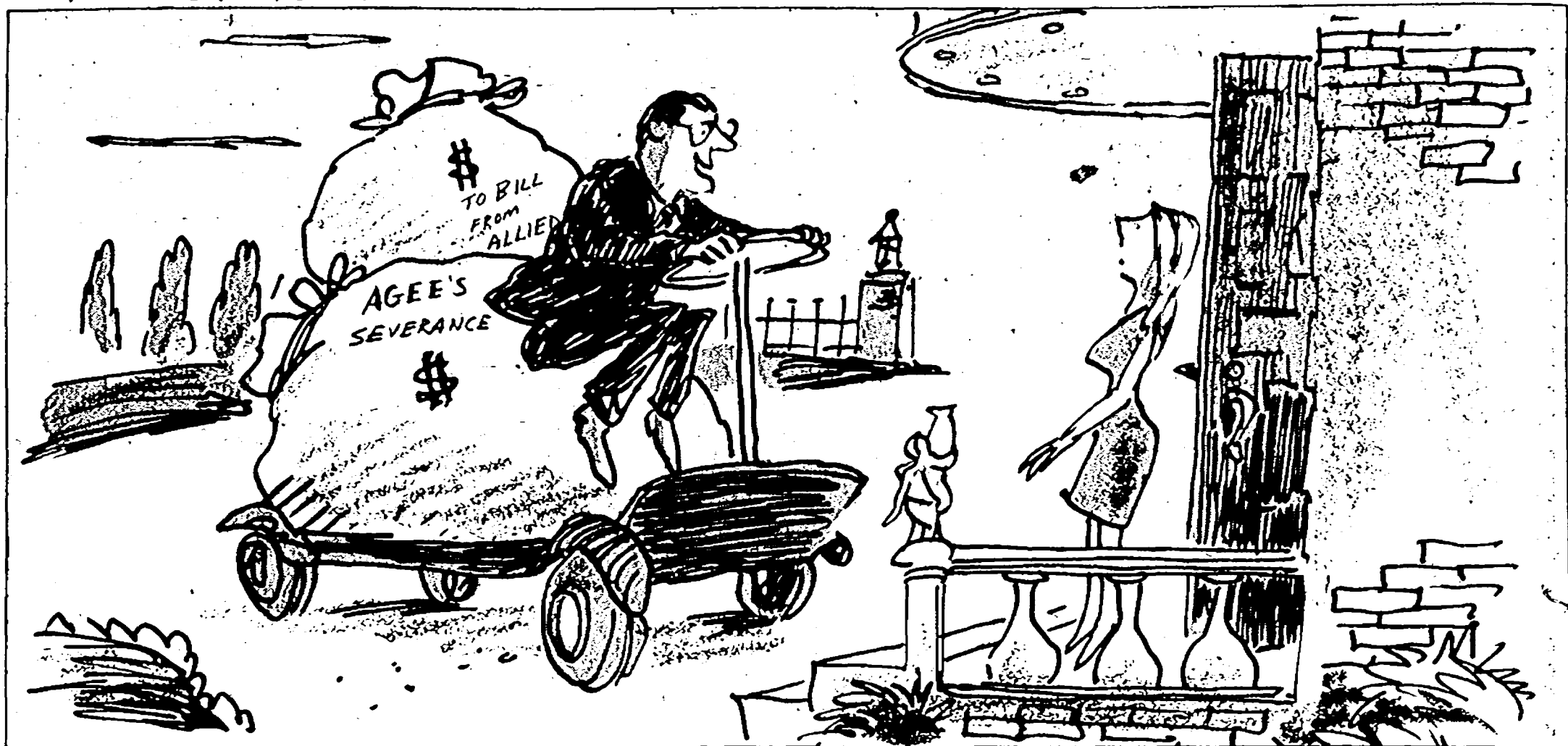
Why would an executive need bodyguards? Being executive of a county is not a job which entails provoking people and not one with any degree of risk.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT is not only the reality of saving taxpayer funds, but the symbolic leadership and example.

It is already difficult for Lucas to talk to employees about wage concessions because they point to his handsome salary and say there is no equality of sacrifice. Lucas' \$600,000 executive branch budget has yet to be explained. His financial arrangements with attorney Dennis Nystrom are still cloudy. And recently, he rendered his first veto — of an ordinance which would create an auditor general, an office which would hopefully provide a safeguard to ensure that public funds were being spent wisely.

Our public officials should be, as it was expected Caesar's wife would be, above reproach, if they are to gain the sense of public trust they will need to deal with the immense problems involved in financing government services. Executive Lucas and those in control of county services should be the first to recognize this.

'Honey, I just got fired!'



Young in suburbs with olive branch

THE SUBURBAN audience was buzzing Thursday in the Troy Hilton Hotel. "Where's Coleman?" "Can you see where he's sitting?" "How long do you think he will stay?"

The object of fascination was Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. He was scheduled to speak at a joint meeting of several Oakland County chambers of commerce.

In the past, Young has been severely criticized by some suburbanites. And he is embroiled in a major controversy surrounding the federal investigation of the Detroit sewage treatment plant's sludge-hauling contract.

What he did was charm and impress a potentially hostile audience during a 40-minute talk. It was Coleman Young, master politician, at his finest.

YOUNG SET the tone in his first sentence. "I have come across Eight Mile bearing an olive branch," he said.

He outlined his thoughts for greater cooperation between Detroit and its suburbs.

"What's good for the city of Detroit is good for its suburbs," he said. "And what's good for the suburbs is good for Detroit. I suggest that we must exist together."

Young said that the battles among many agencies in this area have prevented economic recovery. "We have a fight among companies, unions and the government. And then we have a little sideshow



Nick Sharkey

going on of a battle between Detroit and its suburbs," he said.

"At the same time, our greatest competitors in making autos — the Japanese — have everyone pulling together. And they are beating us over the head."

Young used the speech as a time to push for a pet project, a rapid transit system. "Detroit is the only city in North America with more than one million population that does not have rapid transportation," he said.

He argued that the proposed subway-surface rail system should not stop at Eight Mile and Woodward. "It should go all the way up Woodward to Pontiac. Not all of this area's problems are south of Eight Mile Road. Woodward north of Eight Mile needs some stimulation."

The Detroit mayor promised that last week's speech would be only his initial effort at promoting suburban-Detroit cooperation. He said that in the future he would meet with mayors of western Wayne County and southern Oakland County.

THE FEISTY mayor disarmed even his strongest critics in the crowd. Few could disagree with what he said.

He is the same man who tried to create a barrier in his 1974 inaugural address by telling crooks to go north of Eight Mile. Now he envisions himself as a peacemaker between Detroit and its suburbs.

Suburban leaders were impressed by Young's remarks. "We need to work together to solve problems rather than being in a discussion of confrontation," said Troy Mayor Richard Doyle.

"I hope that as a result of Mayor Young's appearance, we will begin to see better cooperation between the suburbs and Detroit," said Jo Ann Soronen. She is executive director of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Farmington Hills City Council and a member of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority board.

"It's important that we not be competitors but recognize that we are one region and our economic survival depends on working together," she said.

Young had no time for informal chit-chat after he completed his speech. He quickly found his way to a black limousine and slipped into the back seat with several aides. His limo roared out of the Troy Hilton driveway and started back south of Eight Mile Road.

Let's hope it wasn't the last time Coleman Young will be seen in the suburbs.

Adventures of a suburban pioneer

ALMOST 45 years have gone by since that day in 1938 when the Edgars, on the advice of former neighbors, purchased two acres of the wooded area of an abandoned farm out in the country.

At the time, The Stroller had in his hand a check for \$750 he had earned as the official scorer for the Detroit Red Wings. It was the most money he ever had had at one time.

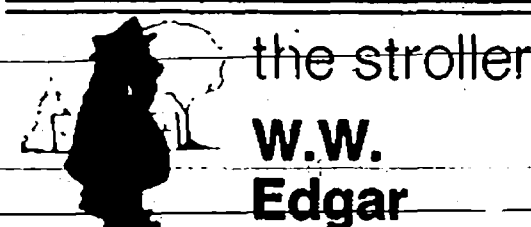
What to do with it? "Why not buy those two acres in the country?" the lady of the house said. "Some day they might be valuable."

So the land was purchased for \$725 (lots now would sell for \$12,000), and the fun began.

THE ACREAGE was right off the corner of Six Mile and Merriman. The roads (they weren't even called streets) were gravel and fetlock deep in mud in the spring.

"Pay no attention to them," the real estate agent told us. "They will be paved in spring." They were paved 25 years later.

The acreage, we learned, was in Livonia Township which had within its confines 17 farms. There was an 18-hole golf course at the corner of Five Mile and Middlebelt and another at the crossing of Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail.



There were several broken-down gas stations in the center of the township. But there were plenty of trees, and the weeds were a yard high — they hadn't been cut in years.

So we built a home in the woods. A road had to be built so we could move in. But there were no water and sewer lines.

WE ENGAGED a well digger. One morning we passed him on the new road into the woods. He was leaving.

"How's the water?" we asked. "There ain't none," he replied, "and I don't want to take any more of your money."

"What will we do?" "The next time you build a house," he said, "drill the well first. God puts the water where HE wants it — not where you want it."

So we dug a cistern, but the water we found didn't last beyond Labor Day, and the first winter we used a road commission water wagon to tap a hydrant a half-mile away.

THEN CAME the first spring — and the mud. We couldn't make it through the goo. So we parked the car at Six Mile Road and walked in through the mud for an entire spring.

Finally, the township prospered a bit. We then got a sewer, for which we had to pay cash. It was the same with the water. But being young, we had fun.

We had been among the first to leave Detroit in the rush to the suburbs. As years went by, more and more followed until General Motors built a big plant on Plymouth Road, and the Sheldon Land Co. opened a new subdivision (city-like), giving a Ford car to anyone who purchased a home. There was no other mode of travel.

Then came the race track, incorporation as a city, 100,000 people and the fanciest city hall in the country.

The famous '49ers who opened up the old west had little on us who made the rush to the suburbs worth while.

Those were happy days despite the mud and lack of water.

from our readers

Wayne Dems explain goals

To the editor:

I am sending you a resume of the Metro Wayne Democratic Club and asking you to please make a correction of your editorial about the political activities of the area Democratic Clubs.

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club was formed in Wayne in July 1977 with only eight persons from Wayne. Since then the club has grown in leaps and bounds with close to 100 members total. The name of the club has never been any different than what we call it now.

The goals of the club are to join efforts to assist in promoting loyal citizenship and principles of democracy and to give support to the Democratic party and to the candidates endorsed by the membership.

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club has always tried to live up to these goals and wants to have respect from the community and the citizens of our city. The Metro Wayne Democratic Club is not responsible for the actions of other Democratic clubs or other communities. We have enough to do within our own city trying to make it a better place to live.

HERE ARE some of the accomplishments of our club just in the past three years. The first year the club was formed, it had a fund-raiser. The hall was packed with about 500 people, and we made money. The club endorsed for city council and school board elections. We bought ads in the local papers and

gave the candidates money and workers.

The following year, 1978, the club sponsored a drug abuse program. We brought criminals from Milan prison to the Wayne Community Center, and parents and kids attended. They were broken up into groups so each kid and each prisoner could be able to talk about why the prisoner was in prison.

This was to discourage kids from getting involved in drugs or alcohol. More than 200 parents and kids attended this program.

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsored a Wayne Mayors Ball for four years in a row to get our community more involved and to get our citizens in Wayne to become more acquainted with each other.

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club has been giving food baskets to the

needy at Christmas every year. This year we bought food certificates at one of the local markets and mailed them to the needy. With this we got recommendations of the Wayne Goodfellows.

WE HAVE helped support students that need financial help to make their trips to Europe. This year we will be helping two students at one of our schools with finances to make their trip.

About two weeks ago the state called the Metro Wayne Democratic Club and asked us if we would take charge of the distribution of the surplus cheese and milk in the city of Wayne. The club decided to distribute the cheese at the Local 900 UAW Hall in Wayne.

In 1982 the club endorsed the Democratic candidates and those that ran for judges' seats. And all of our candidates won the election. We are proud of our

members who worked the polls all day in the rain for the candidates that the Democratic party and the club endorsed.

On Saturday April 16th the Metro Wayne Democratic Club will be having a dinner/dance at the UAW Local 900 Hall on Michigan Avenue in Canton. This is a fund-raiser to build our war chest for the 1984 Election. We are sure it will be a success.

We at the Metro Wayne Democratic Club try to run our club like running a business. And it is a very serious one at that. So you see we don't have time to get involved with other people's problems. Sure we would like very much to see the Democratic Clubs in Westland become united for the benefit of the Democratic party and their own community.

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club

is not trying to lure people in from other communities. Our bylaws plainly state people from other communities would be only honorary members and would not have voting privileges in our club. They can attend the meetings and can recommend on matters within the club.

Our membership dues are \$5 a year and students and senior citizen retirees only \$1 per year.

All the Metro Wayne Democratic Club wants is to be respected in the community and the Democratic party. As we say, we want to serve our community and the Democratic party. We are proud to be called Democrats.

Cliff Johnson
President
Metro Wayne Democratic Club

Michigan Mirror

Tax panel looks at options

By Warren M. Hoyt
special writer

Several options to Gov. James Blanchard's income tax proposal — from increasing the sales tax to 6 percent to installing state-owned slot machines — have been presented to the House Taxation Committee since the governor presented his proposal in late January.

Committee Chairman H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said the proposals indicated a "consensus" from legislators that taxes will have to be raised to balance the state deficit. They hoped cost figures on what each proposal would raise could be developed by mid-February.

Meanwhile, house speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, called for House cooperation in completing action on a tax proposal by the end of the month. He urged House members to present all tax- and budget-cutting proposals to the taxation and appropriations committees as early as possible.

The options were in response to Blanchard's proposal for a 1.5 percentage point permanent increase in the personal income tax rate, with an additional 0.25 percentage point included to cover an estimated \$800 million deficit due to deviations from generally accepted accounting principles.

AMONG OPTIONS presented to the committee was one by Rep. Thomas Scott, D-Flint, to tax advertising sold by newspapers, radio and television stations, magazines and other media.

Scott did not suggest the proposal replace the Blanchard plan, but asked committee members to analyze it to see how much revenue could be raised if the tax were imposed April 1.

Scott also proposed an amusement tax — similar to that used by former Gov. William Milliken in 1982 — with a tax on theater and sporting event tickets and cablevision, but not on video games.

Freshman Rep. Jerry Bartolick, D-Temperance, called for an increase in the sales tax to 6 percent which would be dedicated to higher education as well as K-12 once the state's deficits are eliminated.

Under the state constitution of 1963, any proposal to increase the sales tax must be approved by the voters. A proposal put on the ballot now could not take effect until mid-May, because of time requirements for the election and to implement the tax.

Jondahl said an increase in the sales tax might be employed as a replacement to the income tax increase in future years.

REP. MICHAEL Bennane, D-Detroit, asked for revenue figures if the state installed and operated slot machines — on much the same premise as the daily lottery games — in such places as bars.

Meanwhile, Blanchard, bolstered by a poll showing substantial public support for a tax hike, began a seven-city tour to gain backing for his proposal for solving the state's budget problems.

The poll showed 66 percent of those surveyed would support a tax increase in Michigan if it was necessary to straighten out the state's financial affairs. Some 27.8 percent of the respondents expressed opposition to the new tax while 6.2 percent were undecided.

The random telephone poll of 500 persons conducted by Nordhaus Research also showed that 71.2 percent expect Blanchard to raise taxes while 22.2 percent disagreed with that statement.

Among other questions, 59.6 percent agreed that Michigan will be unable to compete with other states if citizens are not willing to pay for services such as education and law enforcement.

The survey also showed that 65.2 percent of the respondents believed the governor and Legislature could solve the financial problems "if they had the courage to make some tough decisions about taxes and spending."

Hoyt is executive director of the Michigan Press Association.

ESP series offered at SC

A series of lectures on "Paranormal Venturing" will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Fridays beginning Feb. 25 in Room F530 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Paranormal Venturing is the tip of the iceberg exploration of various aspects of extrasensory perception (ESP), according to Delavan Sipes, who will present the series.

Lectures will focus on dream interpretation and the logic of reincarnation and karma.

Sipes served two years as president of the Detroit Council of the Association for Research and Enlightenment—(Edgar-Cayce Foundation).

Other lectures are planned March 11 and 25 and April 8. Charge for the series is \$50. Registration information is available by calling 591-8400, ext. 409.

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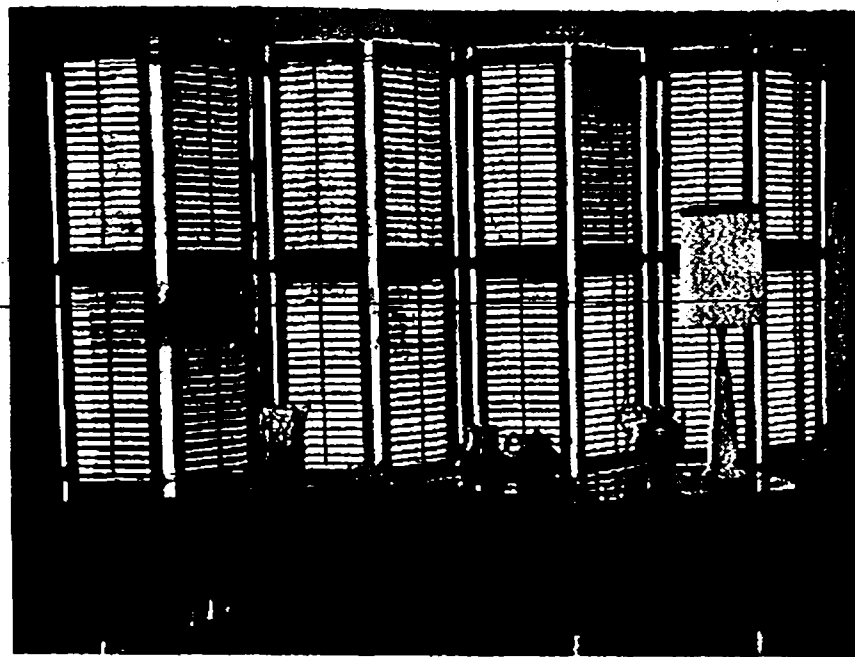
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Now more than ever...

Commission, Lucas seek auditor compromise

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners are at work repairing an ordinance setting up a legislative auditor general that will pass County Executive William Lucas's scrutiny.

Lucas last week vetoed a commissioner-prepared ordinance which would have created the office.

Commission leaders think that most of Lucas' objections to the plan lack merit. And they gave Lucas bad marks for waiting too long to raise his objections.

"His basic concern was that the auditor general would perform the functions of the chief financial officer," said David Plawęcki, the former state senator who is Lucas's lobbyist on board matters.

The chief financial officer is an ad-

ministrators who will report to the county executive. The auditor general will report to the County Commission in much the same way the General Accounting Office (GAO) reports to the U.S. Congress.

THE REJECTED ordinance, along with a reply from commission research chief George Cross, was referred by Chairman William Szore of Allen Park to a six-member committee.

The committee will be chaired by Edward Plawęcki of Dearborn Heights and include three other suburban commissioners — Kay Beard of Inkster, John Hertel of Haper Woods and Milton Mack of Wayne. Two Detroiters are members — Samuel Turner and Jackie Currie.

Cross, an attorney and former corporation counsel for the county before being replaced by Lucas, told the com-

mission most of Lucas' objections were minor and even erroneous.

Lucas, in a corridor interview, told the Observer he "hated to veto it" and indicated his mood was one of reaching a compromise.

Before referring the matter to committee, the commission heard 22 speeches and raised 33 "points of information," according to a tally kept by Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford, who chaired the 90-minute session.

HERE ARE a summary of Lucas' objections in his veto message and excerpts of Cross' replies:

1. The ordinance, as passed by the commission, requires the auditor to make an annual "report of the financial position of the county."

Lucas objected that such a duty belong to the chief financial officer.

Cross said Lucas "fails to recognize that the GAO operates as a 'watchdog' over government expenditures, and the GAO's sphere of authority includes all federal branches, including the executive and judicial branches."

2. The ordinance proposed that the chief financial officer be required to review recommendations of the auditor and advise the auditor of action being taken on the recommendations.

Lucas complained the ordinance "implies that all audit findings shall be implemented and any variance shall be monitored by the chief financial officer." He said this appeared to put the auditor over the chief financial officer, contrary to Wayne's county home rule charter.

Cross, citing the analogy to the General Accounting Office again, said, "The practical theory . . . is, since the Congress appropriates, Congress can

monitor to see if monies are being spent for the purposes . . .

"This does not in any way invade or diminish the separation of powers. As an example, you may recall that just last week the GAO uncovered gross overruns in the cost of aircraft construction for the military. The military is part of the executive branch."

THIRD, THE ordinance required the auditor to make available to the chief financial officer "all information useful in the preparation of budgets."

Lucas objected it "grants the legislative auditor, a significant role in preparing the executive budget. Preparation of that budget is clearly an executive function."

"Obviously misinterpreted," sniffed Cross. "If the chief financial officer makes no request for helpful information, no information is supplied (by the auditor). It does not go beyond making

useful information available."

In oral comments to the commission, Cross said, "If the CEO doesn't want it, he doesn't have to ask for it. It's a cooperative effort."

FINALLY, the ordinance empowered the auditor to give County Commission concurrence to settlement of disputed claims against the county up to \$10,000.

Lucas objected: "Settlement of claims within budget appropriations is clearly an executive function."

Cross replied that nothing in the charter or law gave the executive authority to settle disputed financial claims. And he cited a law governing county boards giving them power to "adjust claims against the county."

Cross added that with one exception, the County Commissioners ordinance creating an auditor general was identical to the city of Detroit's ordinance.

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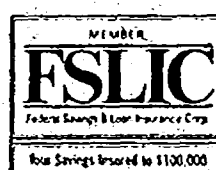
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Playing the role of an attacker, Livonia police officer Jim Pardo seizes Diane Spas of Livonia, a member of his class.



She responds as he has taught her, turning her head toward his elbow so she can breathe.



Then she steps back and pushes him in the jaw. Pardo thinks a better reaction would be for her to use an upward motion with the heel of her hand, smashing the bottom of his nose. Then run, he urges. Pardo doesn't advocate staying and fighting it out with a male.

Self-protection advice Walk tall and be prepared

By Sherry Kahan, staff writer

BE A TIGER, not a wimp. Women who wish to avoid being assaulted should carry themselves confidently as they walk, and should use the "weapons" in their purse if they are attacked, in the opinion of Livonia police officer Jim Pardo.

He advises them to keep cool, use their brain and be diplomatic when not approached.

"But as soon as you know he's intent on hurting you, fight as hard as you can by whatever method," he said.

However, most women will probably not win in a fight with a man. So he advocates a hit-and-run approach. Strike and make tracks out of there.

PARDO IS strong on an aggressive posture because of a study done by a Detroit woman, Betty Grayson. She filmed women walking down a street and then had them viewed by a group of men imprisoned for assault.

Which women would be the most likely victim, they were asked. The men made their choice by the way she carried herself, by the way she walked. Any sign of weakness or sub-

missiveness indicated she would be the one they would go after.

Pardo believes that making eye contact and giving a cold look "tells him you're not afraid. If you look away you'll seem passive, and he'll think you are frightened."

"Women are generally a good target, along with old or crippled people who can't defend themselves," he said.

PARDO, WHO investigates assault cases for the Livonia Police Department, is putting his experience to good use currently, teaching a class on self-protection for women in Bentley High School. Another class will start in April. Those interested may contact the community education program at the Livonia school board office, 422-1200.

The sessions are a mix of advice about safety and demonstrations of ways women can avoid being hurt.

"It's class on self-protection not self-defense," said Pardo, who stresses prevention.

One way to avoid injury, he said, is to use the weapons at hand.

"Women are loaded with weapons, just look in their purses," he said in an interview. "Use a brush to jab someone in the eye or hit him across the

'Women are loaded with weapons — just look in their purses.'

— Police Officer Jim Pardo

nose. The same can be done with a rat-tail comb or keys. A rolled-up newspaper, magazine or a book can also be a good weapon."

BUT HE CAUTIONED the women about their purses.

"If someone grabs for it, let go," he said. "You don't need it that bad. The more you struggle the more likely you are to get hurt."

He recommended not carrying anything of great value and placing your wallet in a pocket. He noted that he had seen shoulder holsters which would allow a wallet to be carried under the arm and under a jacket or coat.

Another suggestion he had about purses was to open the clasp and let contents fall to the ground when threatened.

"He won't want to stop and pick it all up," Pardo said.

After an assault many women ask "what did I do wrong?" he said at a recent session of his course. Or they wonder, what should I have done? The best thing to do, in his opinion, is to prevent attacks by being aware of what is going on around you when outdoors.

"Watch out in parking lots and shopping centers," he warned. "Don't hang your purse on the baby carriage."

Parking lots are also places to be wary of assault, especially when somewhat deserted. While the officer recommended screaming when threatened, he knows it is only useful when someone is around. Therefore, he urged women to avoid isolated areas, and when using elevators and stairwells, be prepared.

REPORTING ANY crime that happens to you was also part of the Pardo message.

"Notify the police as soon as you

can so you don't forget details," he said. "All police want to catch a robber or assaulter. We've had a lot of good catches when people call quickly. Don't be afraid to use 911."

If you witness a crime, report it, the Livonia policeman stressed. The victim might be too shaken up. You may be the only one to see it.

"When calling in a robbery from a home, don't hang up," he said. "Some people call and say there is a robbery here, and hang up without telling the address."

Using the word CYMBAL may jog your mind to remember the information police want to know about a car involved in a crime. C is for color and Y is for the year. M stands for the make or model, B describes the body. Is it a two-door, a convertible? A is just for the word "and," followed by L

for the all-important license plate number.

"THE POLICE will be amazed when you call up with this kind of information," Pardo said encouragingly. "They'll think you are a police-woman."

But that is not all they want of you. A brief description of the assailant is another valuable aid. How tall? Measure it by comparing his eye level to your eye level. Is his hair red and balding? How about a moustache, a droopy Fu Manchu or one that turns up?

Does his hat carry a message? Or his clothing? Was the gun silver or black? All these clues will help. But even after you have spoken to the police, "sit down and write down everything you remember," Pardo advised. "Otherwise you will forget things."

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Gender bias

New insurance laws may aid women

By Kathy Maday, special writer

INSURANCE companies in Michigan have altered many discriminatory practices in the writing and selling of policies to women with the recent adoption of the state Fair Insurance Practices Act, but the picture has yet to change on the national level.

That's what a veteran woman insurance executive told the audience last week at the Northwest Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia.

Gender bias in the insurance business was the topic and the speaker was Phyllis Harrison, who has been in the insurance field for 26 years. During the past 10 years, she has owned her own agency, Harrison Insurance in Pleasant Ridge. She was national president of the Business and Professional Women in 1981-82, and is currently studying for exams to qualify as a charter property and casualty underwriter.

HARRISON EXPLAINED that while the federal fair insurance practices act known as the Economic Equity Act, outlaws bias on the grounds of race, color, religion, national origin, it still does not deal with the practice of assigning men and women different costs, benefits and coverage. Testimony is currently being heard in Congress which zeroes in on this blatant inequity, she said.

Insurance representatives are arguing that since women as a group tend to behave differently than their male counterparts, they should be treated differently, Harrison said.

"The insurance companies are saying that discrimination is necessary when drawing up risk profiles," she said.

"The first thing you have to under-

'Insurance companies are saying discrimination is necessary when drawing up risk files.'

—Phyllis Harrison

stand about insurance companies is that they are based on averages and statistics. The basis of the insurance business is to spread the losses of a few among many members of a homogeneous group. The industry must use classification systems to distribute benefits and burdens," she said.

"However, in my 26 years in the insurance business, men have traditionally been typecast as the sole breadwinners and women as the bread bakers," she said.

SHE SAID THAT the federal bill's supporters are claiming that sex-biased classification is outdated, artificial and discriminatory.

"Many companies deny a woman more life insurance than her husband, pay women retirees less than men who purchase the same coverage and deny disability coverage to women who work either at home or in part-time jobs."

"In individual and private group policies, maternity coverage is routinely excluded or set at a level considerably lower than maternity care costs. Insurance companies reason that maternity is a self-incurred disability, yet they provide disability coverage for male-specific risks such as vasectomies," she said.

Because women as a group have more illnesses, fewer accidents and live seven to 10 years longer, they are generally charged more than men for pension and disability insurance, but

less for auto and life, she explained. She said, "There is also a tendency for insurance companies to say that women go to the hospital more often and stay longer than men."

"Actually, only 5 percent more women in the 18- to 45-year-old age group have to go to the hospital and you have to consider that those are the childbearing years. The figure for men is 78.4 men compared with 150 women per 1,000 of the population go to the hospital during these years."

"AND OVER THE age of 45, 149 men compared to 146 women per 1,000 of the population go to the hospital," she said.

"In addition, women receive smaller life insurance annuity payments than men because insurance companies figure women will live longer and therefore collect payments longer," she said. Harrison continued, "In life insurance, gender — more than smoking or obesity — is a controlling risk classification, though only 14 percent of all women actually outlive men."

"As a result, women who die young will have collected smaller annuities as a price for being exceptions to their insurer's sex-based rule. Meanwhile, long-lived men collect larger monthly payments for a longer period of time."

Harrison believes that unless rates, which take into account more relevant factors such as smoking and medical history, driving record, and occupational or recreational activities, would

more accurately indicate a policyholder's potential risk to the insurer.

She said, "A Constitutional amendment such as the ERA would definitely have some effect on insurance companies because they involve interstate trade and commerce."

"Until the last seven or eight years in Michigan," she said, "if a woman wanted to purchase more than \$5,000 of life insurance, the company questioned who would pay the premiums. Then they realized that with more women working, they had an untapped sales market."

"UNTIL RECENTLY in this state, women were almost always considered higher risks for most types of insurance and were often denied access to policies available to men."

Harrison feels that the state Fair Insurance Practices Act eliminated many inequities against women which were formerly practiced by companies, but she said, "We should have never gotten to the point where a federal bill was necessary. The discrimination in other states should have been remedied a long time ago."

The thinking of insurance agencies is changing in other ways, too, she said.

Harrison said that a 1975 career brochure distributed by the Insurance Institute to high school seniors inferred that women belonged in secretarial and clerical fields, and men belonged in management and other similar type positions.

"It was always 'he' when the booklet referred to an employee until they came to a secretary. Then the worker was referred to as 'she.' I made notations on the booklet showing the institute how they could neuter the phraseology so the booklet would be non-discriminatory and sent it back to them," she said.

The next year the Insurance Institute rewrote the brochure eliminating the sexist language, she said.



BILL BRESSLER/staff photographer

Scarab Club exhibitor

Livonia watercolorist Elbert (Al) Weber is being presented in a one-man show at the Detroit Scarab Club during the month of February with 54 paintings on display. A member of the Michigan Watercolor Society, the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL), and the Dearborn Arts and Crafts Association, Weber was selected to be part of the Scarab's all-Michigan-Ontario juried show in 1982 and was one of 55 to be included in the Scarab's Gold Medal juried show. Weber recently elected to take an early retirement from the Ford Motor Co. in order to devote more time to developing his skill. For 25 years, he was a clay modeler with Ford's and also with Studebaker before that auto firm left Detroit. Shown here is watercolor of a blacksmith which Weber said is drawn from life.



Appearance in an evening gown was part of the Mrs. Michigan/America competition last weekend at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Among the contestants were Shirley Eyer of Birmingham,

ham, (left), Jean Ann Foster of Troy, Jane Betty Fritz of Redford, Judy Hayek of Livonia, Delaney Provencher of Farmington Hills, Wendy St. Louis of Farmington Hills and Bonnie Teran of Westland.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Gilmore gives keynote speech

Nancy Gilmore, owner of Performance Training Associates of Livonia, will give the keynote address Saturday, Feb. 26, at a seminar called "Women Have Power — In Finance" to be held in the Sheraton Inn, 17017 Nine Mile, Southfield.

She will discuss new ways of looking at power, its roadblocks and key elements.

A resident of Redford Township, Gilmore has been director of operations for a retail clothing chain and personnel administrator of a management company. She is a member of the board of directors of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and founder of the Detroit

Chapter of the National Association for Professional Saleswomen.

The seminar will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and costs \$35.

To be discussed will be tax and investment planning, your investment personality, municipal bonds, the quest for the "perfect investment" and estate planning. Also to be explored will be professionally managed investments; the IRA dilemma, community resources for the aged, and income and life insurance protection for disability.

To register send check payable to Executive Careers Inc., Suite 106, 1460 Walton Blvd., Rochester 48063.

Hawthorn sets bottle drive

To raise funds for scholarships for former patients, Hawthorn Center will sponsor a bottle drive Saturday.

Clean, nationally advertised, returnable bottles can be left at participating fire stations in Redford, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville. Drop them off between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bear, pop and Perrier water bottles will be accepted along with two-liter plastic bottles and aluminum cans.

Hawthorn Center is a children's psychiatric hospital in Northville. One of its goals is to provide scholarships to serious students interested in furthering their education in colleges, universities and vocational training schools, but who lack the money to do it.

Westlander is Miss Congeniality

Dearborn woman is Mrs. Michigan

A 26-year-old Dearborn homemaker, who was sponsored by her husband, was selected winner of the 1983 Mrs. Michigan/America Pageant last weekend at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

Carol Lynne Sisko was selected from a field of 22 candidates and will now go to the national Mrs. America Pageant in Las Vegas. Listed as her only sponsor was her husband, Joseph.

First runner-up was Shirley Eyer of Birmingham, 50-year-old president of Mind & Body Inc. and the mother of three children.

Second runner-up was Elizabeth Kendrick, 48, of Detroit, a teacher and the mother of two. Third runner-up was Wendy St. Louis of Farmington Hills, a 25-year-old married teacher.

Miss Congeniality was Bonnie Teran of Westland, 23, a cosmetologist and mother of one.

ST. LOUIS WAS also named Miss Photogenic.

Other contestants in the pageant were Jane Betty Fritz, 25, an order processor, of Redford; Judy Hayek, 38-year-old Livonia homemaker; and Delaney Provencher, 30, model and talk show host.

Contestants are selected primarily on personality, poise and beauty. Consideration is given to family life and community activities.

Television personality Lorrie Kapp emceed the pageant festivities that this year traced women's progress from 1890 to date. Authentic period fashions added a touch to the musical event.

It is the only pageant in the U.S. designed on a national level specifically for the married woman. It was created to recognize the 51 million wives in America and reflect their views, aspirations and versatility.

This year, over 10,000 people nationwide witnessed the event that is open to the public and has no admission charge.

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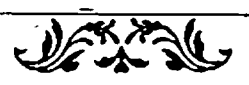
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m.m. memos

Margaret Miller

If I could just learn to keep my calculator going, I might become a credible, retired grocery shopper.

The calculator was a Christmas present from the man of our house, given and received as an acknowledgement that we needed to change our supermarket habits for our new way of living. It has turned out to be both a help and a challenge.

We knew, as we wound up the days of super-busy schedules, that we had been doing a pretty haphazard job of getting food supplies for our household.

Grocery lists were being made in haste or not at all.

We were neglecting to check current supplies and often wound up buying the items we thought we might need. And finding out later we already had it. That left us with problems like three cartons of sour cream in the refrigerator.

Or we were forgetting completely the absolutely essential item for the meal at hand. That meant a return trip to the supermarket.

We also were consuming a bunch of convenience and prepared foods because we ran out of time for the meal preparation we both enjoy.

ALL THAT had to change, we were agreed. We had to shift our emphasis from minutes and hours to cents and dollars.

And we have. Meal plans are becoming complete, with more time provided for preparation and careful attention to plans for leftovers.

Newspaper food ads are being con-

sulted like primers, and shopping lists are turning into wonders of detail.

We're fast becoming familiar with the particular strengths of a couple of area supermarkets.

And we're trying to make our lists and check them twice, because it's at least a five-mile round trip if we forget something, and gasoline is not to be squandered when retirement cuts income drastically.

BUT ONCE in the supermarket I will have to get my act together.

I grab a cart, then pull out the list, a pencil for crossing items off, coupons and handy-dandy calculator. I find it a bit much to manage.

The first time I tried the calculator, I forgot the decimal points. Decided that it must be off when three items in the cart added up to \$852.

Next I got the decimals straightened out and was keeping track just fine until my thumb hit the erase button while I tried to cross off an item on the list.

As I struggle to manipulate all the shopping aids, I find myself remembering the days when there was a baby in the cart instead of a calculator in the hand.

I recall thinking then I would be able to do much better if I could have just one extra hand. Maybe mothers and retirees have a lot in common.

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

New look for 'Woman in Perspective'

There'll be a new look for the fourth annual "Woman in Perspective" luncheon March 19 sponsored by the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel, 17017 W. Nine Mile.

For the first time, businesses will be asked to participate by offering nominations for the award that honors a working woman.

Honorary chairman is William M. Brodhead, attorney and former U.S. congressman. Helen B. Love will be the event's mistress of ceremonies. Love is a free-lance film producer and a former producer of TV 2's PM Magazine. Over 50 volunteers have been meeting since October to plan the event.

"Woman in Perspective" honors women in the Metropolitan Detroit area in a variety of fields. The range makes the program special according to Theresa Crayton, coordinator of the event.

SONYA FRIEDMAN, former honoree, said "Winning the Woman In Perspective Award was a wonderful expression of recognition for the juggling act I have had to learn over the years."

Account executive from Merrill Lynch, Emmogene Moore said, "When I received the 'Outstanding Woman of the Year Award, 1981,' it gave me a lift when I needed it most. The award showed me that all my struggles, long hours, and accomplishments weren't in vain."

For the first time, businesses throughout the Metropolitan Detroit area are being asked to participate. The YWCA "Woman in Perspective" event has honored 35 working women since its inception. The involvement of business and industry will allow the recognition of many more deserving women.

COMPANIES MAY participate by sponsoring women employees and reserving tables for their honorees and guests. Women honorees may be selected according to appropriate criteria determined by each company. Candidates should be currently active and should have their leadership primarily in the Metropolitan Detroit area. Recognition is given for accomplishment in the following areas:

- Significant Service - Anniversaries of 25 years or more;
- Promotions - Women who have received promotions within the past year;
- Accomplishment - Women who have demonstrated special achievement related to their work experience, such as books or articles in their field, product or program development, or exhibitions of their work;
- Department Representation - One woman can be recognized from each department of a company.
- Personal Community Volunteer Service - Woman who, on their own time, are involved in their community and in volunteer service;
- Role Models - Women who perform services as a model for other employees;
- "Firsts" - Women who have accomplished "firsts" within the company, such as a new product or procedure, sales record or other pioneering effort. "Rookie of the Year" nominations can be made in this category.

For further information contact Theresa Crayton, "Woman in Perspective" coordinator, 2230 Witherell, Detroit, 48201 or call 961-9200, Ext. 4.

Free swim at Westland Family Y

A free open swim will be offered to the public Sunday, Feb. 20 by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S.

Wayne Road, Westland. Hours are from 3-5 p.m.

Search begins for Maid of Erin

Alea Irish lassies have only a short time left to enter the 25th annual Maid of Erin pageant.

Any single girl of Irish descent, 17-24 years of age, who wants to enter the pageant may obtain an application by calling the Gaelic League, 963-8955 or any of the following numbers: 459-3936, 546-1289 or 349-6521.

Contestants will be expected to give a three-minute presentation, such as a reading, song, dance or other artistic accomplishment.

Sponsored by the United Irish Societies, the pageant will be at 8 p.m. Sat-

urday, Feb. 26, at the Gaelic League (Irish American Club), 2068 Michigan, Detroit. Coordinator is Michael C. Sullivan, UIS president.

The pageant is a prelude to the parade always held the Sunday before St. Patrick's Day (March 17). This year's parade date is March 13. Groups can obtain information about entering the parade by calling the league.

A fund-raiser for the parade will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia.

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Free blood pressure screening offered

A free blood pressure screening will be offered by the Michigan Heart Association of Western Wayne 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday at Whitman Center,

32235 W. Chicago, Livonia. Counseling on diet and medication will also be offered.

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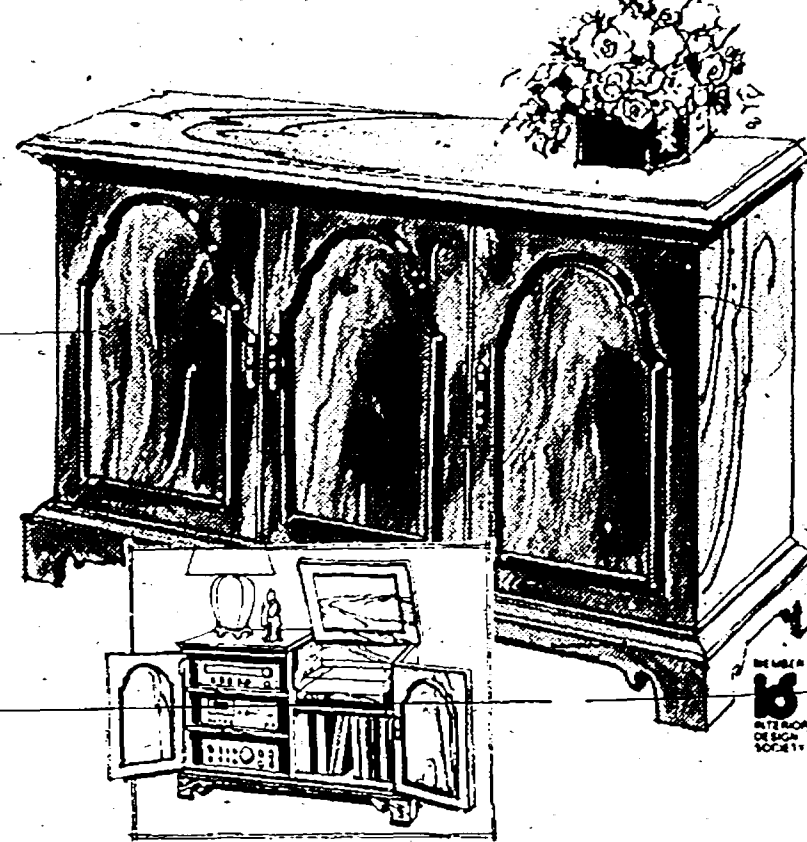
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GOOD AT ALL PARTICIPATING SALONS

2 by 2 and 3 by 3, they came to party

DDOUBLE, DOUBLE, toil and trouble, said the witches in "Macbeth."

There was plenty of double and considerable toil at the Valentine party given by the Western Wayne Mothers of Twins Clubs.

But there was no trouble as 50 sets of twins played together in a room in Livonia's Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church.

"It was a relaxed party," said Kathy Lucas, president of the club, who estimated that about 10 sets were identical twins. "The children were all good. Everyone had fun."

And if pleasure were doubled at the sight of these youngsters, it was tripled when five sets of triplets came trooping in together.

"They are all friends," said Lucas with a laugh, speaking of the families

with triplets. "It's natural. They have the same problems."

The children played games according to their age group and had a chance to become creative by decorating heart-shaped cookies brought in by the mothers. They worked with sprinkles and icing. There were prizes, plus a valentine-making contest.

The kids enjoyed seeing children their age whom they had met at earlier parties. Some were dressed alike, some weren't. In Lucas' opinion, twins allow themselves to be dressed alike until about 4. Then they begin to want different clothes.

The mothers enjoyed seeing the older twins.

"It gave them hope they will make it," said Lucas. "I never thought I'd make it to one year. But you just do it."



Facing off are two 4-year-olds, Brian (left) and Michelle Zawislak of Livonia.



That's Kim Lucas, 4, of Redford (left) enjoying the Valentine party sponsored by the Western Wayne Mothers of Twins Club. Judging by the grin, her twin Kris feels the same way.



Melissa Park (left) of Livonia and her brother Carl, 2½, got caught up in a game with a Valentine theme.



Here is a lady with her hands full. Caroline Perreault of Redford, brought her six-month twins Amber (left) and Adam to their first Valentine's Day party. They didn't eat much candy.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

engagements

Weiss-Reff

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Weiss of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Brian Reff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reff of Northridge, Calif.

The bride-elect graduated in 1976 from Stevenson High School, and in 1979 from Hackley Hospital School of Nursing. She is presently employed as an obstetrical nurse at Cedars Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of the University of California, and is president of Reff Brothers Food Co.

A June 12 wedding is planned at Temple Beth Hillel in North Hollywood.



Frenchi-Sushko

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Frenchi of Kinloch Street, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Marie to Dr. John Michael Sushko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sushko of Chesterfield Street, Troy.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of the University of Detroit, earning her bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist. Her fiancé, a 1977 graduate of the University of Detroit, graduated in 1981 from the U-D Dental School. He has his own practice in Birmingham.

The May 7 wedding will take place in St. Valentine Church in Redford.

Seguin-Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seguin of Knolson Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Elaine to Michael Phillip Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hudson of Dearborn. The bride-elect graduated in 1973 from Ladywood High School, and in 1977 from Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit.

She works as inservice infection control director for Dearborn Medical Centre Hospital. A 1969 graduate of Cooley High School in Detroit, her fiancé graduated in 1977 from Grand Valley State College with a bachelor's degree. He is employed as vice president of MDM Systems Inc., a computer software company.

The wedding will be May 21 in Mercy Conference Center Chapel.



Delewsy-Villeneuve

Frank and Bernice Delewsy of Riverside Drive, Livonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie to Laurent L. Villeneuve Jr., son of Laurent and Gaetane Villeneuve of Warren.

A June wedding is being planned at St. Aidan Church, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Stevenson High School, a 1979 graduate of Schoolcraft College with an associate in arts degree and a 1982 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of music education degree. She is presently teaching music at St. Peter and Paul and St. Hilary schools in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of De LaSalle High School in Detroit and a 1980 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed as a medical technologist at Henry Ford Hospital and is also attending WSU working towards a degree in computer science.

Srock-Bradshaw

Robert and Nancy Srock of Norborne Street, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Carrie Jane to David Harris Bradshaw, son of Dean and Patricia Bradshaw of Six Mile Road, Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Redford Union High School, and is employed as a secretary at Botsford General Hospital. Her fiancé, a 1980 graduate of Harrison High School, works at HLF Furniture of West Bloomfield.

The wedding will be held Dec. 3 at Faith Lutheran Church of Livonia.



Walker-Sanders

Thelma B. Walker of Globe Street, Westland, announces the engagement of her daughter Laura Ann to Gregory Sanders also of Westland, son of Anne Sanders and Norbert Sanders. The bride-to-be graduated from John Glenn High School in 1978 and works as a secretary for Norquick Distributing Co., Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from John Glenn High School in 1978 and works as a carbide tool designer for Sandvik of Livonia.

They plan an April 30 wedding in Calvary Baptist Church.

Barcombe-Rinaldi

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barcombe of Fairchild Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Lee to Pfc. William Joseph Rinaldi of Somerset Street, Westland. He is the son of Charles Rinaldi of Westland and Judy Rinaldi of Belleville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School, and attends Schoolcraft College. She is employed as an aide at Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth. Her fiancé, also a John Glenn graduate, is serving in the U.S. Marines, and has been stationed in Japan for six months.

They plan an Aug. 6 wedding in St. Matthew Lutheran Church.



Hylton-Kosinski

Donald and Violet Hylton of Golfview Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Marie to Joseph Gregory Kosinski, son of Joseph and Shirley Kosinski of Helen Street, Garden City.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Garden City East High School, and works at Yeager Insurance Co. as an assistant claims representative. Her fiancé, a graduate of the same school in the same year, will graduate from Henry Ford Community College in August. He works as a design engineer at Spartan Engineering.

The wedding will be May 28 in St. Mel Catholic Church.

Guirlanda-Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Guirlanda of Blue Skies Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Theresa Mary to Dennis A. Oak of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oak of Houghton Street, Livonia.

The bride-elect graduated in 1979 from Churchill High School, and works at Pak N' Save Supermarket. Her fiancé, a 1975 Churchill graduate, is employed at Alljack Co. in Plymouth.

Their wedding will be April 30 in the chapel of St. Paul of the Cross Monastery.



Loy-Jarocho

Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Loy Jr. of Oakdale, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Marie of Hilliard, Ohio, to Allen F. Jarocho, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarocho of Rayburn Street, Livonia.

The bride-elect has a bachelor of science degree from West Liberty State College, West Liberty, W. Va. She works for Ashland Chemical Co. of Dublin, Ohio. Her fiancé, a graduate of Stevenson High School, earned a bachelor of general studies degree from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University. He also is employed by Ashland Chemical.

They plan a spring wedding in Hilliard.

Variety spices Atlanta's main hub

Historic Peachtree Street is lined with plenty of eateries, old and new

ATLANTA — Bill Schemmel was at the wheel, Mary Magruder in the back. Bill is the restaurant critic for Atlanta Magazine, Mary is a professional travel photographer. Both of them live in Atlanta, and were in the process of giving me an informal tour up Peachtree Street — strictly top-of-the-head stuff, the kind of information a traveler doesn't find in a brochure.

Peachtree starts at Five Points, near the spot where Atlanta began as a railway terminus. The "center of town" shifted in recent years to the Peachtree Center, a complex of shops, offices and restaurants that dominates the city. I've seen the downtown, so we were heading north towards the far suburb of Buckhead and the new shopping centers around Lenox Square.

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

Peachtree Street is literally the main artery of Atlanta, old and new, so we have driven past the bulldozers renovating Central City Park, the pink Texas granite of the new Georgia Pacific building, the restored Fox Theater and the restored Hotel York across the street. Now we are passing what was once the Haight-Asbury of Atlanta, and is now the home of tiny art galleries and craft stores, towards Colony Square.

COLONY SQUARE is a complex of offices, hotels, shops and restaurants adjacent to the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center. A new art museum will open here later this year. Listen to Bill Schemmel give a running commentary as he drives: "Check out a restaurant in Colony Square called Toulouse. Very French."

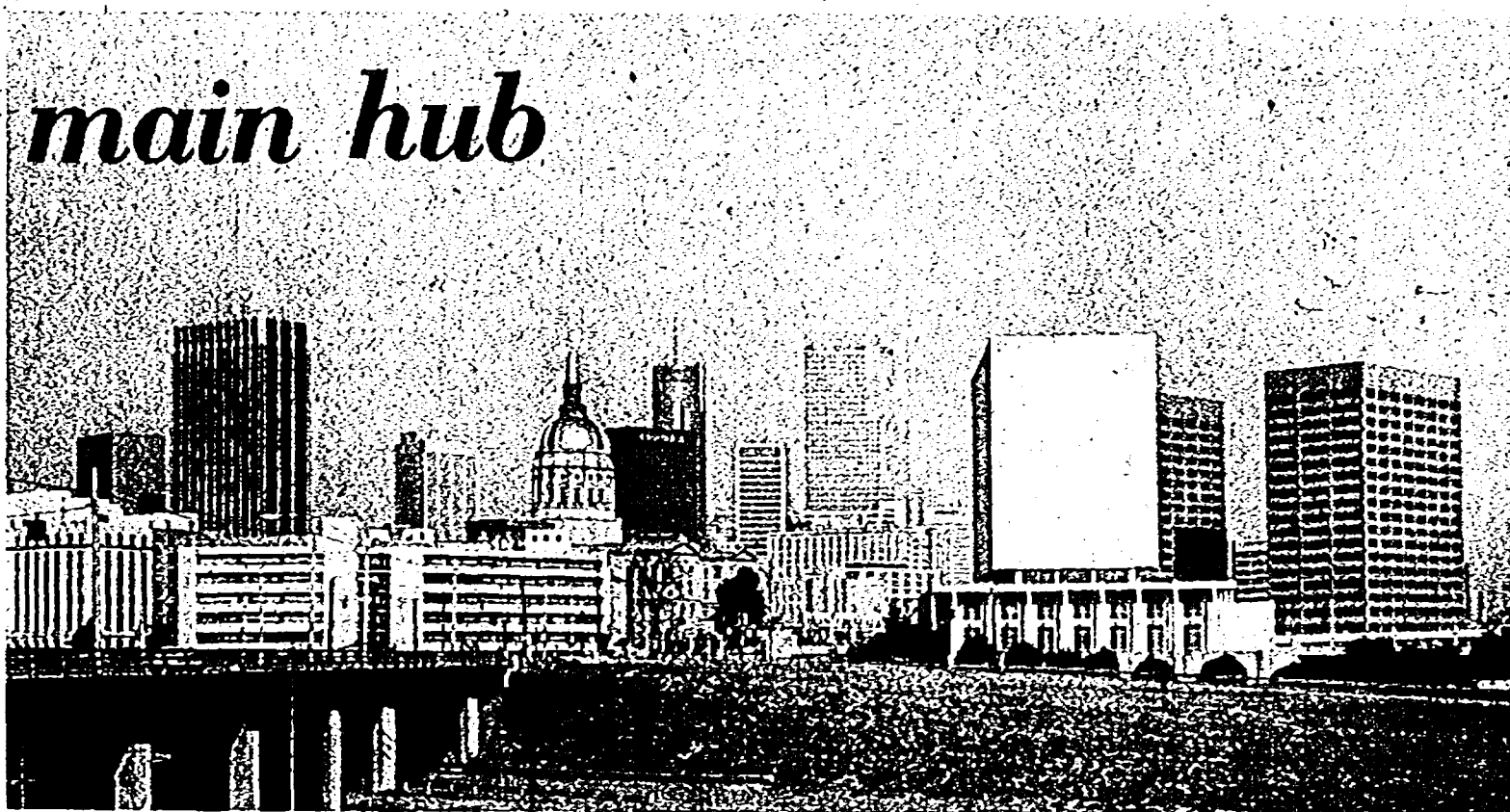
"Another one of the eating places you might like is the Country Place, casually chic. The original one, a mile from the present hotel district downtown, was the Pleasant Peasant, a New York-style bistro. There's also Peasant Uptown, Daly's downtown and in the suburbs. All reliable and busy."

"As we go on up Peachtree, there's the Kiyo Ya, one of the two best Japanese places in town. The other is Gajinka's, north of Lenox Square. The Kiyo Ya is simple, good sushi bar, authentic, moderately priced."

"The Coach and Six, on the left, is a steak and seafood place where businessmen take clients for lunch. Williamsburg decor. Very popular. Notice Cloud's, it's a great gourmet grocery store. And Harrison's, a famous singles bar and restaurant where upwardly mobile young professionals go for a meeting place."

I was so busy writing it all down that I nearly missed "La Grotta, the best Italian food in town, north Italy, very high class." We were turning left on Andrews, on a loop that would bring us back to Peachtree at West Paces Ferry a few blocks north.

The old Coca-Cola money is in these big houses high on their green savings of grass, looking deep down into wooded ravines. This is the southern edge of the Blue Ridge Mountain forest, tamed into long shaded driveways leading to colonnaded houses.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

A mixture of old and new buildings — mainly new — dot the Atlanta skyline.

Back at Peachtree we drive through trees to the historic Swan House, the adjacent Tullie Smith Plantation and the Atlanta Historical Society. The Swan Coach House is obviously a favorite for ladies lunch, but if you ask Bill where he would go, he'll say "a few miles west on West Paces Ferry to Old Vinings Inn, one of the best restaurants in the city, in an old clapboard cottage renovated by a French woman and where she serves French provincial food."

The governor's mansion is near West Paces and Peachtree, but the corner itself, the heart of Buckhead, is the usual modern mishmash of gas stations, shopping centers and ugly skylines. Here, however, you'll find "the 103 West, one of the best restaurants in town. You'll either love it or you'll hate it. Very French. Very expensive."

You will also find the Cinema n' Draft House, where you can have beer and nibbles at a table while watching movies, mostly second run, according to Mary Magruder, who is as much a movie buff as Bill is a restaurant buff.

We turn right past the diversion to Roswell, past "Joe Dale's Cajun House, which has great jambalaya," on our way to Lenox Square. "The only really outrageous disco left in town is in this area. Limestone. Fantastic sound and light system. Celebrities often seen there."

"And there's Dante's Down the Hatch, decorated like the hold of a sailing ship. Have dinner about 9 p.m., fondue, good jazz . . ."

Lenox Square is a large, trendy, quality shopping center, "a giant Bloomingdale's," across the intersection from Phipps Plaza, home of names like Gucci, Saks, Lord and Taylor, Tiffany, Godiva.

You go in the back door of Lenox Square past a pastry table and the smell of fresh ground coffee to tables Set in an open courtyard. You may never get past The Fish Market, "a fabulous restaurant with a raw bar," but if you do, you can buy cold sliced duck or fried chicken with potato skins or have

fresh seafood in a casual courtyard setting at Halpern's or take your fast-food takeouts to small wrought-iron tables.

There's more of course. "Cuban sandwich shops near Piedmont and Miami. A great Asian supermarket at Broadview. Katz Deli on Cheshire Bridge Road." There are places near the Emory University district, where dogwood, weeping cherries and azaleas color the high lawns in March and April. "An East Indian place called Anarkali's, several pizza places like Everybody's or Jagger's or Lullwater's Tavern."

"The Hedgerow Heights Inn at Maple and East Ferry, Swiss-French, elegant and expensive . . ."

But I can't go another mile without stopping for lunch. If you want addresses and phone numbers for these places, buy a copy of Atlanta Magazine or check with the Atlanta Convention and Visitor's Bureau at 233 Peachtree Street N.E. (659-4270).

It was an informal tour up Peachtree Street — strictly top-of-the-head stuff, the kind of information a traveler doesn't find in a brochure.



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Luncheon diners in Lenox Square, a large shopping center in Atlanta, enjoy their meal in casual comfort. The menu includes cold duck or fried chicken with potato skins.

Local writers brave Big Apple's big storm

Two Birmingham writers were caught in the recent winter storm when ice and snow closed down New York City. Mary Augusta Rogers and Julie Candler of Birmingham were stranded in the Big Apple last week and only managed to get home via last-minute reservations on Amtrak.

Even that wasn't easy, because it was impossible to get through to Amtrak reservations on New York telephones. Julie finally telephoned her daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Joe Solavka, who run a travel agency called Gulliver's Travels in Detroit.

Carolyn called Amtrak in Chicago and finally got a reservation for two on the train leaving New York at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. It was due in Toledo at 9:30 Sunday morning, not a moment too soon, since Julie flew to Denver for her son's wedding that afternoon.

Mary said: "I learned something about travel. If you don't think you can get out, don't go to the airport. We nearly went to Newark for our flight."

"Those who did spend two days sleeping on the airport floor. We met some of the 'refugees' on Amtrak, one of whom spent \$75 getting back to New York City from Newark."

"Neither woman had ridden trains for years, but they loved it. "Once you figure out how to fit in a roomette, you can sleep like a baby." Mary said. "Trains are very evocative. They made me think of days when I traveled with my father, or came home from college by train."

"The food still isn't good, but it's better than it used to be. And the porters are exactly as they used to be. You would almost think they were chosen by Central Casting. They worked very hard to make us comfortable, and we loved it."

— Iris Sanderson Jones

Tourism award to be given

Nominations are being accepted for the 1982 Ambassador/Embassy of Tourism Awards given annually by the Michigan Travel Commission. The awards are given to individuals and organizations who significantly assisted in the promotion of Michigan as a convention and vacation destination.

Nomination forms and rules are available from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Dept. of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909 or by calling toll-free 1-800-292-2520. Deadline for nominations is April 8. The 10th annual awards will be held in Ann Arbor in mid-May.

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6:00 P.M.
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Redford Baptist Church
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Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 1:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

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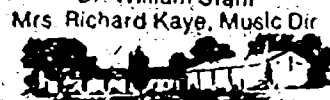
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Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
DEAF MINISTRY

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia

591-0271 522-0821

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

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

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


Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

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

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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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Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

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West Livonia
484-0211

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9:45 A.M.
WED. CLASSES - All Ages
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Dearborn Hgts.
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Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
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"A CLARITY OF FOCUS"
Church School 11:00 am

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN
1841 Middlebelt
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

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

UNITY

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

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE BEATITUDES: A SENSITIVE HEART"
Church School 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thure. 7:00 P.M.

UNITY OF LIVONIA
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Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

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11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister
Robert Dutton Youth Minister
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1657 Middlebelt Rd
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Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Sencle
422-8660

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35475 Five Mile Rd
464-6727

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister
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Morning Worship: 11 AM
Evening Worship: 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoy John Crampton

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29300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

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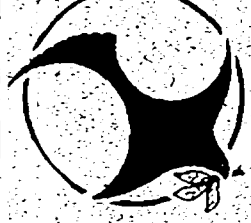
NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gledstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
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Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services



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Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 9:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
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Minister of Music - Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed. - Barbara Caldwell

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30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bet. Meridian & Inkster)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038

10:30 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 5th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd. Westland
422-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Bucklehart, Asst. Pastor
Open 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 Moi, Parish Ass't.

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29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 478-8860
Farmington Hills

"GOOD-BYE TO A GREAT MAGICIAN"

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



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6443 Merriman Road
421-8628

Dr. Robert Grigorell, Minister

Worship Service 9:30-10:45 A.M.
Nursery & Pre-school 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery thru Adults

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

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
9500 Levee St. Redford
937-2424

Rev. Roy Pranschke
Rev. Glenn Koppa
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
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zieke 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.

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20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

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

ORTHODOX

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

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

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 681-0268

Sunday School & Adult Bible 8:15 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.

Lenten film tradition continues at St. Andrew's

In keeping with its tradition of presenting a Lenten film series as part of its Christian education program, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia will offer a no-charge series that will begin Thursday, Feb. 24, and continue for five consecutive Thursdays.

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the various assembly areas of the church educational wing. A nursery and baby-sitter will be available for preschool children. School-age children through grade six will view films specially selected for this age group.

Two adult films will be shown simultaneously. One will be a "Fun in Marriage" workshop by Charlie and Martha Shedd. The second will be "New Wine" by Keith Miller.

The Shedd film titles are: "Vocal Communication," "Body Communica-

tion," "Soul Communication," "How to Stay in Love," and "Straight Answers to Delicate Questions."

FILM TOPICS BY MILLER are: "The Taste of New Wine," "Walking in God's Story," "The Power of Christian Love," "Conversion: Beginning the Adventure of God," "An Outpost of the Kingdom," "Passing the Cup of Faith."

The children's films are: "Hobo and Runaway" and "Someone Special" to be shown the first week; "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Haunted Church Bell" the second week; "Little Eagle" and "Silent Thunder" the third week; "Toby's Tree House" and "Peter and the Magic Seeds," the fourth week; "Tanglewood Secrets" the final week.

St. Andrew's is located at 16350 Hubbard between Merriman and Farmington roads in Livonia.

'Man from Aldersgate' play Feb. 20

A one-man play, "The Man from Aldersgate," will be performed by professional actor Roger Nelson at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at Clarenceville United Methodist Church. The performance will run approximately 70 minutes.

The story offers a unique and personal look at the life and times of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist

Church. Nelson will be sharing the lifelong journal of Wesley, who defied mobs, cast out demons and rode 250,000 miles on horseback to preach more than 42,000 sermons.

Admission is free. Nelson's appearance at the church follows a 4 1/2-month world tour. The film with the same title will be released sometime this year.



Letting the 'Good Times' roll

"Good Times," an intergenerational variety show, is ready to roll at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia with three performances this weekend, Friday night's curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. for the show which combines members of the Cherub Choir through the Chancel Choir. Saturday will see performances at 5:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the music department of the church in conjunction with the senior high program to help students earn money to support two summer adventures — a mission trip to Maine by the youth fellowship and a worship and music conference to be held at Montreat, N. C. But singing and dancing are only part of the fun. Food is also a highlight with an array of goodies being offered. Tickets are \$1 at the church office and at the door. Child care will be provided. Taking part in the show are: Heather Choir (front row, left), Joanathon Liebertz, Jim Aittama, Cathy Chestak and John Aittama. Also, Jenny Aittama (back row, left), Vickie Tomey, Tim Miller, Julie Aittman, Jon Findley and Jenny Findley. St. Paul's is at 27415 Five Mile.

form in concert in the church chapel at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

11:00 A.M. "DO YOU FEAR THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE?"

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

6:30 P.M. Youth Service
Pastor Rick

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1/2 Mile & 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

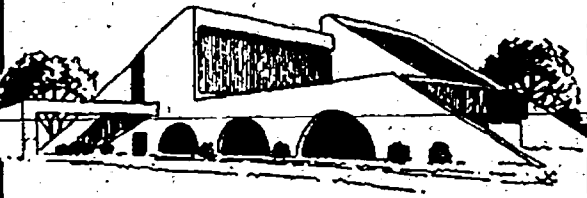
LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia
421-0720 421-0749
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

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 Bushey
Located at 1-275 & 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.

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 Koeninger - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahu, Pastor
471-1316
Sunday School 4:30 P.M.
Sun. Worship 6:00 P.M.
All Scheduled Services in English.
Finnish language Services Available.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 661-9191

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

church bulletin

PLYMOUTH UNITED ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Rev. Dennis S. Tanner, newly appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Zaire, Africa, will be guest speaker at 8:30 p.m. services Sunday in United Assembly of God Church, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Babysitting will be provided.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

Molise Rosen, national leader of the Jews for Jesus ministry, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road and Goffredson, Plymouth.

Rosen is regarded by leading misologists as the key Jewish and tactician in the field of Jewish evangelism. He is frequently called upon by various evangelical leaders as a consultant with regard to interfaith relations.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Carl Gundersen, director of the Wayne County Friend of the Court, will speak at a meeting of the Newburg Sin-

gles at 7 p.m. Sunday in Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The Wonderland Barbershop Quartette will perform.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

John and Doreen Soroka will present a Bible message through gospel music at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile, Livonia.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Gordon Jensen, gospel songwriter, will offer a musical program at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday in Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Since the age of 18, he has been more than 100 of his songs recorded by such artists as Evie, Dallas Holm, Jimmy Swaggart, Doug Oldham and the Cruise Family.

He has received the Gospel Music Association's Dove Award nomination for songwriter of the year on five occasions. The Canadian-born songwriter is married, has four children and lives near Nashville.

A local trio called Shekinah will per-

form in concert in the church chapel at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

Elizabeth Givens, Jane Severn and Judy Carlson will relate their experiences as missionaries in the Philippines at a ladies salad luncheon 12:30-2:30 p.m. today in Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

A variety show called "Good Times" will be presented Feb. 18 and 19 at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Participating in the show will be choirs whose members range in age from kindergarten to adult. Tickets are \$1 with proceeds to be used for summer youth trips to music workshops and youth mission work. For reservations call the church at 422-1470. The curtain will go up at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

A breakfast for men and boys will be

at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, in Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. Participants will discuss church mission projects to aid hungry people.

LIVONIA MORMONS

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold three mini-classes at its homemaking meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22. The public is invited. Jeanee Morris will lead a discussion on microwave exchange, Gini Kuhn will talk about crafts for kids and Lonnie Smith will take up wills.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Retirees of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 26606 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights, will leave for Florida March 5 to visit the new EPCOT Center. There is still room for more people. Reservations should be made by Feb. 28. Call Carolyn Zolkewsky at 565-9019. Cost is \$309.35, which includes air travel and lodging.

Methodists unite in 'Project Renewal'

Members of Clarenceville, Newburg and St. Matthew's United Methodist churches, all of Livonia, are joining with thousands of United Methodists in eastern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula in a new venture called "Project Renewal."

The program is the "dream" of Bishop Edsel A. Ammons, Detroit, who hopes to challenge United Methodists to both deepen their own Christian commitment and to reach out and share their faith experiences with people in their own neighborhoods and communities.

Project Renewal is a major thrust for the 137,500 Detroit Conference United Methodists for this year and beyond, he said.

DETAILS OF THE program will be explained at a district rally Saturday, March 5, when members of the three local United Methodist Churches will meet with other area church members to hear Ammons. The Dearborn First United Methodist will host the event that will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The three Livonia pastors believe an

integral part of Project Renewal will be the formation of small groups such as those formed by John Wesley, founder of Methodism. These small "care groups" will meet regularly for Bible study, prayer or discussion of how the

Christian faith relates to current issues.

These care groups will support "share groups" who will be sent out in the community to meet in home or community centers.

Women's Aglow schedules meeting

The Rev. Louis Calaway will speak at a meeting of Plymouth Women's Aglow at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union.

Women's Aglow is an interdenominational and worldwide organization of Christian women.

There are ways out of violence of madness

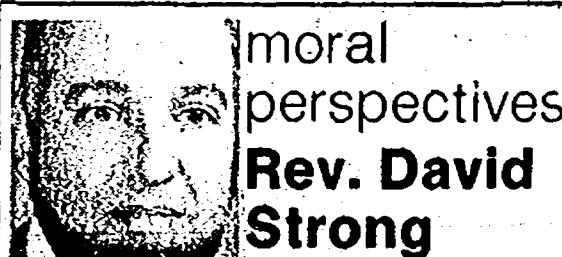
I recommend that everyone see the film "Gandhi." It is an excellent resource which helps us to discover how we can deal with violence in non-violent ways.

Violence abounds. Ten people were murdered in Detroit in one weekend of January. Nine died of heroin overdose. A trial was recently held of a boy who when he was 16 years old kicked down a door near Yale, and shot the five members of the family to death.

Congress and our President are debating placing Pershing missiles in Europe which would be only six minutes from launch to nuclear war. The Soviet Union reacts to this by promising that they will station submarines off our coasts with nuclear missiles just six minutes from our cities. Violence abounds.

In the film "Gandhi," a person reflects upon this man of peace and says, "He offered the world a way out of madness, but the world doesn't see it."

THERE ARE WAYS OUT of the madness of violence. Usually it requires a sacrificial act on the part of someone. In the Old Testament the people of Israel faced a decision. In leaving Egypt



moral perspectives
Rev. David Strong

they could either fight the Philistines or go into the wilderness. They chose a way which avoided violence, yet also meant they would suffer the wilderness experience.

In "Gandhi," during the war between the Hindus and Moslems in India following independence, a Hindu comes to confess to Gandhi that he has killed a young boy. He had killed a Moslem boy because his own son had been murdered. In agony over this killing he says to Gandhi, "I am going to hell." Gandhi replies, "I know a way out of hell. Go find a boy the age of the one you killed, one who has lost his mother and father. Adopt him as your son. But he must be Moslem, and you must raise him as a Moslem."

This scene communicates the power

of a deed in the spirit of good which can break the vicious cycle of violence. This scene suggests how healing can come if we search for a different way to respond to violence.

How can we seek new directions in a world of violence? We can study the lives and actions of those who have attempted a different way. We can acknowledge that the conditions for violence are the same but the way we respond to violence are in the process of change.

Jay Haley wrote an essay on "The Power Tactics of Jesus Christ." This essay gave me new insights into what options we can have in dealing with violence. I remember a nurse in Chicago telling me how she had talked a man out of raping her. We can learn the tac-

tics to overcome violence. We can also attempt to know our enemy better. Various groups, such as the People to People Program seek to bring about human contact between the people of different nations. A friend of mine has decided to travel to the Soviet Union to come to know Russian citizens face to face. It is way to bring about change.

We can discover what contributes to violence. A recent study of persons in prison established that a large majority of people who commit violent crimes had been drinking excessively before the violent act. We need to understand the factors which contribute to making people, communities and nations violent.

One of the most important points of the film "Gandhi" come near the end of the film when peace in India seem less possible. It deals with a situation in which we doubt that good will overcome evil. In the film, Gandhi tells his friends not to despair. People who were tyrants and murderers always fall. He had studied history, "They always fall. This is 'he says, 'God's will. Remember this and try to do God's way."

2 one-acts performed with style



Peter Carman of Westland is Jonathon Brewster, whose plastic surgery makes him resemble Boris Karloff, in "Arsenic and Old Lace," through March 12 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

THE THEATRE-GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD'S PRODUCTION OF "TWO BY TENNESSEE" CONTINUES AT 8 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 18-19, AND FEB. 25-26, AT THE PLAYHOUSE, 15138 BEECH DALY ROAD, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF FIVE MILE ROAD, REDFORD. TICKETS AT \$5 PER PERSON ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING 522-1526.

By Gail Susan Mack
special writer

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents an evening of thought and contemplation for theatergoers. The production of "Two by Tennessee" is a well-done display of typical Tennessee Williams characters in their ugliest moments.

The show is comprised of two one-act plays by Williams. Both "Auto da Fe" and "Suddenly Last Summer" are serious dramas that portray women as either domineering mother-types or weak, fragile individuals. The sons of controlling, opinionated women suffer to the point of insecurity and desperation.

In "Auto da Fe," Mme. Duvenet is a strong, religious woman whose son, Eloi, is confused, anxious and guilt-ridden. The somewhat humorous interaction between mother and son ends in tragedy because of the mother's staunch righteousness.

review

"Suddenly Last Summer" is a more complex one-act. Mrs. Venable, a wealthy, powerful woman, is determined to clear her son's tragic death by proving that her niece, Catherine, murdered him.

CATHERINE'S MOTHER, Mrs. Holly, and her brother, George, try to persuade her to admit to the murder. They would then remain recipients of a considerable sum in Venable's will.

The only admirable character in both plays is Dr. Cukrowicz who strives for the truth despite a threat that Mrs. Venable might cut off funds for his research foundation.

Acting in "Two by Tennessee" is strong enough to breathe life into Williams' characters. Mattie Wolf, who portrays both Mme. Duvenet and Mrs. Holly, turns in a superb performance.

She is completely believable through her detailed movements and voice quality in each role that she presents.

Tom Hinks, also playing two characters, is convincing. As George Holly, he is a wimpish young man, still attached to his mother's apron strings. His gestures, facial expressions and movements add much to his fine interpretation.

As Eloi, Hinks takes on a difficult challenge of

portraying a confused man who suddenly goes berserk. Although his performance is very good, he could use more variety in a more gradual, yet bigger build of hysteria.

PAT DORRIAN Sandbothe, as Mrs. Venable, appropriately creates the uprighteous old woman. She skillfully transforms from a controlled, pleasurable lady of great wealth and esteem to a screaming, uncontrollable witch filled with vengeance. Sandbothe's only void is a lack of variety on some of her difficult, lengthy speeches.

Joseph Guest plays Dr. Cukrowicz in "Suddenly Last Summer." In contrast to the others, Guest's character appears compassionate and concerned. The movements utilized by Guest seem rather stiff and inconsistent.

The character of Catherine is most delicately portrayed by Lisa Jerrell. Her understanding of this young lady is apparent through her performance. She does an excellent job of conveying her painful experience of witnessing the death of Venable's son.

The scenery for this production is artistically pleasing, as well as clever.

upcoming things to do

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Center Stage will celebrate its fourth birthday anniversary at a party with Bitter Sweet Alley and the Dick the Bruiser Band at 9:45 p.m. Sunday at the music theater, 39940 Ford, Canton. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3, \$2 with a WRIF Gold Card. The Original Ditties play at 9:45 tonight-Saturday. Admission is \$2, with women admitted for half price, tonight. Admission is \$2.50 Friday-Saturday. The Push Band plays at 9:45 p.m. Monday. Admission is \$1.50. Teen Night is from 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bobby G is deejay for the evening, open to 15-19-year-olds only. Admission is \$2.50.

FILM SERIES

"The Producers," the Mel Brooks comedy starring Gene Wilder, will be shown on the Classic Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 144 of the Science Lecture Hall at Madonna College in Livonia. Charge is \$1.

WEDDING BANDS

The Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America, Inc., will present their third Showcase of Wedding Bands from 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Mayflower Meeting House of the hotel at 455 Main, Plymouth. There will be four new bands for couples to audition in one night. Admission is \$2 per person. A cash bar will be available.

TOMORROW'S ARTISTS

"Artists of Tomorrow" will be the theme for Oakway Symphony Orchestra's fourth concert of the 1983 season at 3 p.m. Sunday at Harrison High School on 12 Mile Road west of Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. Five young artists will perform, including pianist Mark Aghababian of Livonia, who received first prize of \$1,000, and vocalist Carol Sahokian of Birmingham, who placed second, winning \$750. Tickets at \$6, \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at Madonna College and Hammel Music in Livonia, Boisford Inn in Farmington Hills and the Southfield Cultural Arts Division, or by calling Oakway's office at 476-6544 or 522-7846.

PLAYS DEWEY'S

Detroit-area dance band Nouveaute continues through Saturday, Feb. 26, at Dewey's in the Michigan Inn, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Lead vocalists Kathy Lamb and Wendy Rogel lead Nouveaute through a repertoire of Top 40 songs and show tunes from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.

ENCORE CINEMA

The Alfred Hitchcock film classic "Notorious" will be shown by Cranbrook P.M./Encore Cinema at 8 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 21-22, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lohr Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The 1946 film stars Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant. Included in admission are the film and its commentary, an open-discussion and gourmet dessert with coffee served at 7:30 p.m. Discussion moderator will be Dr. Jeffrey Welch, faculty member of Cranbrook School's English department. Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.

COFFEE HOUSE

Open mike and open stage, with exhibit space for amateur or professional mime, musicians, dancers, actors, poets, painters, sculptors and photographers is the attraction at 8 p.m. Saturday at Coffee House IV at the Barn Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. An open jazz jam will be presented at 10:30 p.m. For more information about the free program call 377-2245.

TROY HILTON

Silk, a Top 40 dance band, plays from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Sat-

urdays through Feb. 26 at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Inn, 1455 Stephenson Hwy.

OPERA CLASSIC

Elizabeth Schwartzkopf stars in the motion picture production of the opera "Rosenkavalier," opening Friday and continuing through Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Bloomfield Theatre's Festival of Fine Arts Series, Part I—the Operas. Showtimes are daily at 7:45 p.m., matinees at 1 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday at the movie house at 375 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

M*A*S*H FUND-RAISER

The "Last of M*A*S*H Bash," a March of Dimes fund-raiser, will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. The event is sponsored by WKBD-TV, Channel 50, based in Southfield, which airs reruns of the series weeknights. Tax-deductible tickets cost \$25 per person and are available by mail from the March of Dimes, 20100 Greenfield, Detroit 48235. For further information call 864-6000.

ACTRESS PERFORMS

The American Artists Series will present actress Siobhan McKenna performing in "Here Are Ladies," a program of Irish writers' view of women, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, in the Saarinen-designed Kingswood Auditorium, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information call 647-2230.

MUSEUM THEATER

"Arsenic and Old Lace," farce by Joseph Kesselring that ran more than four years on Broadway, is being presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 12 at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The cast features David DuChene of Dearborn as Mortimer, Peter Carman of Westland as Jonathon, John Leonard Rogers of Detroit as Teddy and Ann Blecker of Detroit and Louise DiVitto of Farmington as the maiden aunts Abby and Martha, respectively. For ticket information, call 271-1620, Ext. 415.

GREAT ESCAPE

Persons 62 and older are being offered a two-for-one ticket for the 1920s Great Escape Weekend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Henry Ford Museum. For each \$7 senior-citizen ticket bought either day, a second ticket will be free. Live saxophone players, a piano accompanist and singers will perform hits of the decade at the Great Escape Weekend. The museum theater will show films starring Lon Chaney Sr., Rudolph Valentino and Laurel and Hardy.

MUSIC MAN

The Troy Players will present Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 18-19, and 25-26, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, at the Troy Community Center, Big Beaver at I-75. Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door or by reservation at 879-1285.

AT DUFFY'S

Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius are performing Thursdays-Saturdays for five weeks beginning tonight at Duffy's on the Lake in Union Lake. They will sing songs from all their past shows, which include two musical revues at the Book Cadillac. Esser recently completed a three-week run as Captain Von Trapp in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of "The Sound of Music" at Detroit's Music Hall Center. For reservations, call 1-363-9469.

DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE ON THE TOWN

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COUPON
FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER — SUNDAYS ONLY
• COMPLETE DINNERS SERVED UNTIL MIDNIGHT DAILY
• HAPPY HOUR • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
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"The Very Best In Country Style Cooking"
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99¢ to \$1.49
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We Serve the Best Hickory-Smoked Bar-B-Que Ribs in Town!
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Good Mon. thru Sat. Coupon good through 2-26-83
COCKTAIL HOUR 4 to 9 Mon. thru Fri.
LIVE OPERA Every Wednesday No Cover Charge
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Try our delicious sandwiches and pizza at our grill. Live Band Fri. & Sat.
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Saturday Night
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WESTWORLD
Merriman Just North of Warren
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Starting Sunday, February 13, 1983
Westworld will be serving its traditional fabulous Brunch
\$5.95
10:00 AM to 2:30 PM
Children under 12 yrs. \$4.95
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Try our delicious sandwiches and pizza at our grill. Live Band Fri. & Sat.

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FROG LEGS \$4.95
Both Dippers include Choice of one of our Chowder, salad or bread basket.
Westland and Livonia locations are now open 24 hours on Friday & Saturday
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WESTLAND 34410 Ford Rd. Mon-Thurs 6 am-10 pm Sun 7 am-8 pm Open 24 hours Fri & Sat 728-1303
SOUTHFIELD Tower 14 Building (corner of Springwell & 14 Mile) Mon-Thurs 6 am-10 pm Sat 10 am-3 pm easy parking - Guard always on duty 552-8360
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Rib Steak for 2 \$13.95 (Good Only 4 pm-9 pm Expires 2-26-83) Full Course Dinner
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Entertainment Wed.-Sat. Now Appearing "DETROIT SOUND COMPANY"
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Prime Rib of Beef \$8.95 Mostaccioli-Spaghetti \$5.50
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Free Hors d'Oeuvres from 4-7 pm Most Drinks 2 for 1
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RAM'S HORN RESTAURANTS celebrate **"La Fiesta Mexicana"**
Join us for that "South of the Border" feeling! From now and all through March, we've put colorful touches and the music of Mexico throughout our restaurants to give a "latin" lift to your spirits and help fight the winter blues. Not to forget what we're known for: good food at reasonable prices. Try these specials: You'll love em. Ole!
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SUPER TACO SALAD 4.49 Tossed greens, ground beef, taco shells, tomatoes, chick peas, olives, onions, green peppers, cheese, special dressing.
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AMIGO PIZZA newest craze north of the border 4.59
A real Latin treat
SUPER NACHOS 3.99 Tortilla chips topped with Mexican ground beef sauce, melted cheese, onions, green peppers, tomatoes and steak.
EGGS RANCHERO Hot and saucy! Done to perfection. You get two eggs, hash browns, and nacho chips. 2.29
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CHARLEY CHILI'S OMELETTE with cheese, chili, tortilla chips, onions, olives, green peppers, tomatoes and hash browns. 3.99
ACAPULCO SALAD Greens, ham, tomatoes, olives, onions, peppers, and a special dressing. 4.49
CHIMI CHAUNGA A Stuffed Tortilla Treat 3.99
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Red-hot Thurston cagers tell Ecorse who's boss

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Ten minutes before Redford Thurston's basketball contingent took to the floor to battle highly regarded Ecorse, Eagle coach Gary Fralick explained simply that to win, his team would have to control the game's tempo.

Did that mean the near-capacity crowd at Thurston could expect a high-scoring, 80-point contest?

"I hope not," Fralick said. "I think we're going to have to keep it in the 50s to win."

Well, like forecasters trying to predict the weather, coaches trying to predict a game can be wrong. Very wrong.

Once-beaten Thurston put on a mighty display, not only fast-stepping with Ecorse but outrunning and out-gunning the Red Raiders in a blistering, crowd-pleasing 91-76 victory.

Leading the victory parade for Thurston was George Sibel, who tied the school scoring record set by Randy Samuelson by sinking 39 points.

THE GAME'S outcome had impressive implications for the Eagles. Ecorse was coming off a big win over

Highland Park, one of the top-rated teams in the state.

Maybe the Red Raiders let that triumph go to their collective heads. Whatever the reason, Ecorse led only briefly in the first quarter and never got closer than six after Thurston ended the first half with an 11-4 surge.

"We played the best game we played all year," said a smiling Fralick after the rout. "We played a super zone (defense). We forced them to shoot outside, we hit the boards and boxed them out, limiting them to one shot most of the time."

"And we weren't afraid to run with them. We felt that, in this gym, we could run with them."

Fralick thought Ecorse may have come into the game overconfident. That, combined with Thurston's "wanting them bad," as Fralick put it, spelled a lopsided win for the Eagles.

THE GAME GOT so out of hand, in fact, that Ecorse scored the final nine points of the game and still lost by 15.

Thurston increased its eight-point halftime advantage to 13 twice in the third quarter behind Jim Weiss's nine points, but Ecorse closed back to within eight (54-46) to start the fourth period.

But the Eagles put it away quickly with an 11-0 point spree to start the fourth quarter, five by Dan Starinsky and four by Sibel. From then on it was a matter of who would score how much and how often, and which team would have the most free throws.

Sibel's performance was extraordinary. The senior forward had 10 points in the opening quarter and 11 in the second. After three periods his total was 25 and he capped it with 14 in the final quarter. He scored his final two points on a pair of free throws with 3:35 left, and Fralick thought that gave him 40 and the school record.

"I TOOK HIM out and put him back in to get the record," Fralick explained. "We were told twice he had 40."

No matter. The Eagles had a win and Sibel tied the record. Weiss also turned in an outstanding game, pouring in 28 points despite missing most of the first half with three fouls. Weiss collected 10 rebounds while Sibel nabbed nine. Steve Smith added 12 points for Thurston, as the Eagles pushed their overall record to 16-1.

Reggie Hughes' 18 points topped Ecorse (10-6). Derek Clark had 14 and Reggie Allen and Anthony Clark finished with 10 apiece.



Spartan effort

Stevenson's Kurt Hein swims the breaststroke portion of the 200-yard individual medley. He won the event Tuesday and helped the Spartans to a non-league victory over Redford Thurston. (Story appears on Page 3C).

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Shamrocks open playoffs

Detroit Catholic Central will open a day-long basketball extravaganza Sunday at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall as the first round of the Catholic League's A-B Division playoffs kick off.

The Shamrocks, Central Division champions and sporting a 13-2 overall record, will take on A-West runner-up Detroit Benedictine at 2 p.m.

Other first round games include Detroit East Catholic versus Dearborn Divine Child-Royal Oak Shrine winner at 4 p.m.; Southgate Aquinas

versus Center Line St. Clement, 6 p.m.; and Detroit DePorres versus Birmingham Brother Rice, 8 p.m.

Admission for the four-game card is \$3.

The winners will meet in the semifinals Thursday, Feb. 24 at Calihan. The C-D Division and A-B championship games will be played at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 at U-D.

The Operation Friendship game, pitting the winner of the Detroit Public School League (PSL) against the Catholic League's A-B Division champion is set for Friday, March 4 at Cobo Arena.

Glenn matmen garner 15th title

Westland John Glenn, boosted by six individual champions, won its 15th straight Northwest Suburban League wrestling meet Saturday at home.

It was the first title for coach Tom Buckalew, who took over the Glenn reins from Bob Lusk this season.

"For the last several weeks we've been troubled by injuries and illness, but Saturday we put it all together," the Glenn coach said.

The result was one of Glenn's largest victory margins in the school's history. The Rockets racked up 220 1/2 points.

North Farmington was second with 157 followed by Redford Union, Garden City, Redford Thurston and Livonia Franklin (complete results appear on page 4c).

Gaining first place spots for the Rockets were Rick Gillies (98 pounds), Tom Gibson (105), Robb Paolocco (145), Don Forchione (155) and Tom Aloisi (198).

Gibson was particularly impressive, pinning Garden City's highly regarded K.C. Howell in 3:40. Paolocco had the fastest pin, taking just 55 seconds to

haul down North's Steve Majewski.

OTHER AREA individual winners included Pat Cyrus (119) and Kevin Richardson (heavyweight), both of Garden City; Mike Blackburn (132), RU; and Dan O'Shea (128), Franklin.

Blackburn earned the title with a 5-4 overtime decision against GC's Phil Kamp.

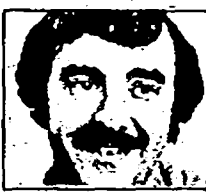
"Twelve of our wrestlers placed," said Buckalew. "I don't think we've wrestled better all year."

"I couldn't be happier or more proud of our team."

Garden City, which lost only one league dual meet, was a disappointing fourth.

"We missed third place by only five points," said GC coach Dean Shipman. "We lost two matches in overtime. We matched our strength in a lot of weight classes against John Glenn. They were just better than we were in the finals."

Both the Rockets and Garden City will compete Saturday in the state's toughest Class A district — Temperance-Bedford. Several state-ranked teams will compete there.



Marty Budner

You're getting sleepy

(First of a two-part series)

So, you're disgusted with your bowling, and your tennis game is disappointing after all those costly lessons.

That golf swing has hardly improved over the years — your drives are still slicing and those puts are horrendous. And, the racquetball game is just not the same after receiving that permanent indentation in the small of the back by your friend's wall-crunching forehead shot.

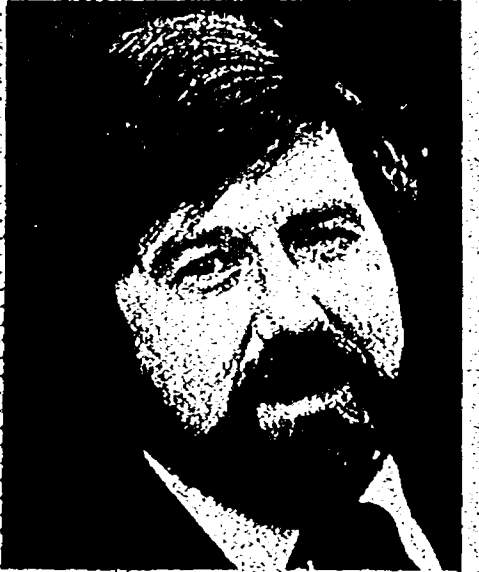
You're even getting tired of running lately because it's becoming more work than fun.

But, your worries are over. Jerry Cassell (pronounced like castle) — a hypnotist — is here to save you.

Let's get it straight right off the bat, though. Cassell is not going to wave a pendulum before your eyes to teach you the basic fundamentals of a particular sport. He's here to show you that sports is simply a state of mind over matter.

Cassell is becoming more and more involved with sports hypnosis and self-hypnosis. He's specializing in sports for basically two reasons — he's familiar with most athletic problems and there's a big business pond out there to fish in.

THE FORMER FARMINGTON High School (1960 graduate) all-state wrestler operates on the premise that



Jerry Cassell
Sports hypnotist

all athletes have the fundamental knowledge and an x-amount of ability in their particular sporting field. His aim is to show you that it's intense concentration — and not a lack of fundamentals — that you need to develop.

"I know what competition is... I have a strong background as a competitor and as a coach," said Cassell. "Being that I was an athlete and a coach I can relate with what an athlete goes through."

"I've always enjoyed athletics and there's a need in our country for (sports hypnosis)," said Cassell. "Hypnosis can't hurt anyone, it's ethical and it's not cheating. It's helping the (athlete) by programming their subconscious state."

If that sounds scary, it shouldn't be. Cassell does not put a person in an unconscious trance. Athletes do not become zombies walking around in a state of discombobulation like one of George Romero's suspicious critters in the "Night of the Living Dead."

Cassell puts an athlete in a state of self-hypnosis. This is done through a series of lectures and/or cassette hypnosis tapes for sports conditioning "to increase the athlete's ability for practicing skills through intense concentration; positive self-control; self-expectancy; self-motivation and self-discipline; and relaxation before competition."

Concentration and relaxation are the key words. Cassell "programs" the athlete to use his or her self-generated power of concentration and relaxation as a means of improving athletic accomplishments.

SELF-HYPNOSIS is learning stress release and positive self-control through concentration and relaxation.

Cassell's not picky — he'll hypnotize a group (like he did with the Detroit Express and the Central Michigan University track team) for a nominal fee ranging from \$25 to \$30 or an individual (like he did to some high school wrestlers and what he wanted to do to Detroit boxer Thomas Hearns before his loss to "Sugar Ray" Leonard) for \$35 per hour.

Please turn to Page 2

CC grapplers set record at tournament

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Is Catholic Central making a move toward the Class A state wrestling championship?

The No. 3 ranked Shamrocks will find out for sure when they compete in the district meet Saturday, hosted by No. 1 ranked and defending state champ Temperance-Bedford.

"They're excellent," said CC coach Mike Rodriguez, whose team is 27-4 overall in dual meets. "We have better balance than we've ever had. Both our light weights and heavy weights have decent records."

Rodriguez, now in his 16th season, coached the Shamrocks to state titles in 1974 and 1978.

Last Saturday at Harper Woods Notre Dame, CC racked up a record for points in the Catholic League meet by scoring 235 1/2, breaking its own mark of 215 set in 1974. Pontiac Catholic was second with 115 followed by Divine Child, third, 91, and Notre Dame, fourth, 84 1/2. Birmingham Brother Rice and Redford Bishop Borgess finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in the 10-team event.

"WE'VE WON the championship eight out of the last nine years," Rodriguez said. "Last year we lost it, but we're coming back a little now."

The Shamrocks captured nine weight divisions and had two runners-up.

Matt Raedle, CC's 185-pound standout, captured his division with a 12-0 decision against Dave Bargas of Divine Child, in the final. Raedle, a state qualifier last year, now sports a glittering 42-1 record.

Another CC standout, 155-pound Jeff Alcalá, made it 35 victories in 37 tries by decision over Bob McCarter of Pontiac Catholic in the final, 11-2.

At 198 pounds, CC's Eric McPherson pinned Notre Dame's Pat Green in 2:31 to run his season record to 33-5. And at 167 pounds, Joe Urso notched his 32nd victory of the year with a fall against Borgess' John Ward in 4:24. The win snapped Ward's unbeaten string.

OTHER INDIVIDUAL winners from CC included Brenden O'Donohue (98), Mike Palajac (112), Steve McCormack (126), Jeff Sobczynski (132) and Mike Dimanno (145). The Shamrocks' Mike Wilczewski (105) and Chris Rock (119) both finished second.

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S'craft hosts prep spikers

Some of the state's best prep volleyball teams will be on display Saturday for the 10th annual Schoolcraft College Invitational.

Pool play begins at 9 a.m. with the playoff round starting at approximately 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Leading the 29-team field are: defending champion Livonia Bentley, No. 1 ranked Wayne Memorial, Redford Bishop Borgess, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Dearborn, North Farmington, Redford Union and Temperance-Bedford.

Other area teams vying for the title include Livonia Clarenceville, Farmington, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Garden City, Livonia Ladywood, Livonia Franklin, Southfield, Southfield-Lathrup and Redford Thurston.

For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 480.

Borgess, Churchill tourney tough

Redford Bishop Borgess continues to shine on the volleyball courts.

The Spartans turned in another impressive tourney showing Saturday by finishing second in the 18-team Howell Invitational.

The highly regarded Spartans, sporting a 40-4 overall record, lost in the championship to Lansing Waverly, 15-13, 17-19, 15-8.

Borgess advanced to the final with a 15-8, 15-12 triumph over Brighton. And Waverly advanced from the other semis by ousting Livonia Churchill, 15-3, 15-9.

In the championship match, Johna Gambotto recorded eight ace spikes in the first game but it wasn't enough. The Spartans, however, evened things in the second game behind Julie Burton's seven aces, including two by serve.

Borgess fell behind early in the third game and couldn't recover.

In pool play, Borgess defeated Livonia Bentley (15-3, 15-4), Dearborn Fordson (15-3, 15-5), Hartland (15-2, 15-2), Ann Arbor Pioneer (15-3, 17-15) and Birmingham Groves (15-9, 15-2).

"Our games with Brighton were really good in that we made more power than they did," said Borgess coach Jer-

volleyball

ry Abraham. "Megan McCarthy ran our offense well and Mary Wood, Colleen McDonald and Nancy Rzepka played good defense."

CHURCHILL advanced to the final four by defeating Pinconning (15-4, 15-10), Howell (15-9, 15-9), Livonia Bentley (15-6, 15-10) and Plymouth Salem (15-6, 15-5). The Chargers split with Westland John Glenn (14-16, 16-14) and Royal Oak Kimball (15-8, 12-15).

On the day, Churchill players Beth Wesman, Sue Trembath, Carol Houpt and Teri Evans each accounted for six or more points serving.

LIVONIA STEVENSON ran its overall record to 13-4 Monday with a 14-16, 15-2, 15-10 Western Lakes win over Salem.

With the victory, the Spartans continue to lead the Lakes Division with a 9-1 record.

Salem led 14-10 in the first game before Stevenson came back to tie it up. The Spartans, however, pulled it out. The Rocks' serving went sour in the

second game as Stevenson hiters Tami Scurto (eight points) and Sally Chapin took charge. Teammates Linda Loeffler and Dhana Ponnors, meanwhile, controlled the front- and back-court.

On Saturday, Stevenson finished third in the 12-team Dearborn Edsel Ford Tournament.

The state's top-ranked team, Wayne Memorial, ousted the Spartans in semi-final play, 15-7, 15-6. In the one-game consolation final, Stevenson defeated Bloomfield Hills Andover, 15-8.

The Spartans advanced with victories over Ann Arbor Huron (15-3, 15-8), Fraser (15-10, 15-9) before splitting with Redford Union (12-15, 15-6).

REDFORD UNION reached the quarterfinals of the Edsel tourney before losing to Dearborn, 19-17, 15-2.

The Panthers split with Stevenson and defeated both Huron (15-2, 15-2) and Farmington (15-12, 15-12) before losing to the Pioneers.

On the day, Amy Livsey drilled home 16 aces spikes for RU.

Livsey was also the key Monday as RU won at Livonia Bentley, 15-10, 15-13. She hit for 80 percent of her spikes, including five aces, and served out the final four points.

Cassell: developer of minds

Continued from Page 1

"It's simple to hypnotize a person for bowling," said Cassell, an accomplished black belt who once took second place in an international judo championship.

"For example, you're with your friends and you're bowling a good game, and someone says to you, 'don't throw a gutter ball.' Then you say (to yourself), 'I can't throw a gutter ball.' But, it's now planted in your mind.

"If you don't have self-control, self-expectancy, I'll bet you 50 percent or more of the time it's going to go right in the damn gutter and that's not normal for you. What happened is that you accepted (their thoughts) and you made it part of your expectancy.

"Can't is a negative word. You program yourself negatively by thinking 'can't.' All you should do is take a deep breath in, roll out slow like your body's hollow, then go through the procedure (bowling approach) in your mind.

"You see yourself like you're out of your body or you're actually inside your body and walking through the entire procedure. First, you focus on your mark if you're a spot bowler, you pick your spot, exhale and relax, then you step, step, step, then lift your arm back and throw the ball.

"(At that point) all other external sounds don't matter. That's what we call concentration. If you are programmed through hypnosis and self-hypnosis that all sounds relax you — and your power of concentration is beyond your belief system — all you can see is that spot. All you feel is reaching out

and your arm is rubber — it's elastic — and people can yell and scream and drop a ball and you still block that out because you're programmed to relax."

CASSELL GRADUATED from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in physical education and administration and a master of arts degree in education and administration. He is currently working on a doctorate degree through the University of Michigan.

He became involved in hypnosis in 1971 while maintaining a job as an administrative assistant in adult and community education in the Brighton School system.

Cassell opened a clinic in 1981 and claims to be one of only four persons in Michigan who are certified as a professional forensics hypnotists, "utilized particularly in crime investigation and retrogressive therapy."

"My objective is to make a person perform to the best of their ability," he said. "I think that all of us should be the best that we could be. Most sports are concentration.

"Most athletes — especially professional athletes — without even realizing it use a form of self-hypnosis on themselves. All my job is to relax them so that they become more intensified."

(Next week: How Cassell hypnotized the Detroit Express soccer team into winning the American Soccer League championship and how Cassell worked with Central Michigan University's cross country and track and field teams.)

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GC topples Trojans; Northville pulls upset

Garden City held off stubborn Livonia Clarenceville Tuesday to gain a 66-59 non-league basketball victory.

It was the second meeting between the two teams this season. Garden City won the first encounter, 59-48, in the Dearborn Heights Annapolis Holiday Tournament.

Garden City, now 12-5 overall, made eight of 11 free throws in the fourth quarter to stave the Trojans' challenge.

Clarenceville jumped out to a 20-16 first quarter lead as Ken Large hit four jumpers. GC, however, regained the lead at halftime, 38-33.

Junior forward Scott McCloskey led the winners with 24 points and 12 rebounds. Seniors Mike Krauss and Craig Dimaya added 13 and 11, respectively. Dimaya also grabbed eight rebounds.

Senior Larry Weigand led Clarenceville (3-10) with 20 points. Large and Tim Spencer chipped in with 12 and 10, respectively.

NORTHVILLE 43
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 40

The Mustangs, who have lost only one home game and won just once on the road, took to their friendly confines Tuesday by upending the Western Division champs.

Northville gained second place behind Churchill by hitting eight of

basketball

14 free throws in the final quarter.

The Mustangs, held scoreless in the third period, exploded for 20 in the final eight minutes as Mike Weber led the uprising with six points.

Churchill had two shots to tie the game in the final seven seconds but failed to convert. Bob Pegrum, who was fouled with five seconds remaining, hit one of two free throws to secure the win for Northville.

Steve Schrader and Dave Longridge scored 12 and 11, respectively, for the victors.

Dave Riley and John Merner combined for 30 of Churchill's 40 points.

FARMINGTON 70
REDFORD UNION 48

The Panthers trailed by 14 at halftime and failed to get any closer in the second half Tuesday as host Farmington ran away to its fifth win in 15 games.

RU, winless in 16 tries, got 10 points from Ken Atwood and nine each from Keith Ruloff and Rick Williams.

Dan Zang paced the winners with 14 and Matt Kanny contributed 12.

Stevenson swim balance sinks Thurston

Livonia Stevenson captured seven of 11 events Tuesday to gain a 82-51 non-league swim victory over at Redford Thurston.

The Spartans are now 10-2 overall in dual meets.

Stevenson won both relays.

Kevin Everhart, Mark Jubenville, Greg Deska and Kurt Hein teamed up to win the 200-yard medley relay in

1:48.8. Scott Weaver then joined Jubenville, Deska and Hein to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:41.0.

Individual winners for the Spartans included Louis Ministrelli, 200 freestyle, 1:59.6; Hein, 200 individual medley, 2:12.9; Greg Rogers, 100 butterfly, 1:02.5; Deska, 500 freestyle, 5:27.7; and Everhart, 100 backstroke.

In a key Western Lakes meet tonight,

Plymouth Salem travels to Stevenson. The meet starts at 7.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL fell to 6-6 in dual meets Tuesday at Wayne Memorial as Eric Head won two events.

Head was victorious in both the 50- and 100 freestyles with times of 22.4 and 1:03.9, respectively. He also an-

chored Wayne's winning effort of 3:28.1.

Churchill had three individual winners: Eric Baird, 100 freestyle, 53.7; Brian Cornstock, 500 freestyle, 5:31.3; and John Hutchison, 100 backstroke, 1:03.8.

In a key Western Lakes meet Thursday, Feb. 24, Plymouth Canton travels to Churchill.

More prep gridders sign

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The football recruiting season was nearly completed last week as several area standouts announced their college intentions.

The Mid-American Conference signed two more players including Redford St. Agatha's Joe Churches and Detroit Catholic Central's Rick Paler.

Churches, a 6-foot-6, 220-pound All-Observer tackle, will join Livonia Franklin tight end Bob Stebbins at Central Michigan.

Paler, a 6-3, 200-pound defensive end, signed with first-year coach Jim Hakema and Eastern Michigan.

The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) received commitments from four All-Area players.

Wayne State coach Dave Ferris grabbed Livonia Bentley's Keith Percin, a 6-1, 185-pound running back, and Livonia Franklin's Rich Popp, a 5-10, 195-pound quarterback.

HILLSDALE, an NAIA semifinalist last season, signed CC running back Jeff Gatt (5-10, 175). He will be reunited with his brother Mike, back-up quarterback this season for the Chargers.

Jim Bennett of Bishop Borgess, meanwhile, signed a national letter of intent with Ferris State.

Catholic pucksters tie

By Paul King
special writer

Over 1,400 fans turned out Saturday at the Redford Arena to see Michigan Metro Hockey League rivals Detroit Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice battle to a 2-2 tie.

CC is now 11-5-2 overall and Rice is 11-5-3.

The Warriors, who were blasted in a previous encounter (8-0), scored a pair of goals in the third period to gain the deadlock.

CC led 2-0 going into the final period on goals by Mike Cannon (from

Eric Socia) and Jim Peterson (from Dan Whelan). The scores came just 13 seconds apart beginning at the 5:30 mark of the second period.

The Warriors, coached by ex-New York Ranger great Eddie Giacomin, got on the board with 2:33 to go on a goal by Justin Doherty. Teammate Steve Bannasch then tallied the equalizer just 30 seconds later on a power-play goal effort with CC's Joe Kley sitting in the penalty box for high-sticking.

Nine penalties were called in the game, five against the Shamrocks.

CC had more chances to score, outshooting Rice 35-19.

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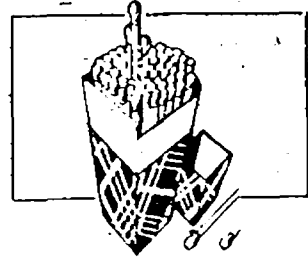


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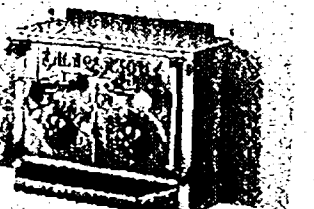
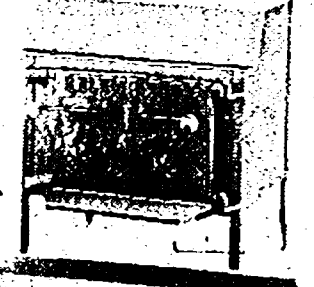


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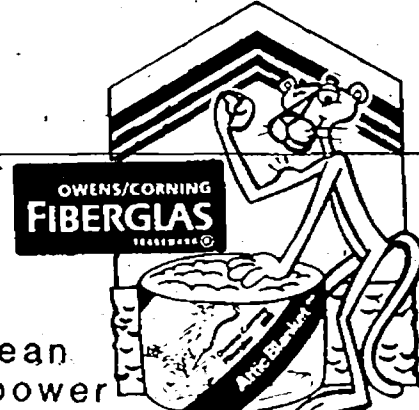
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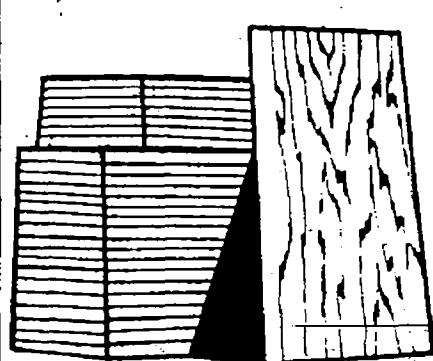
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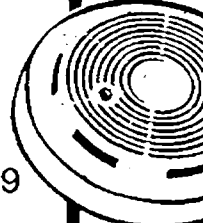
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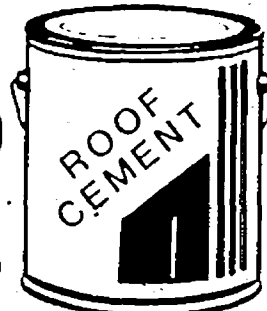
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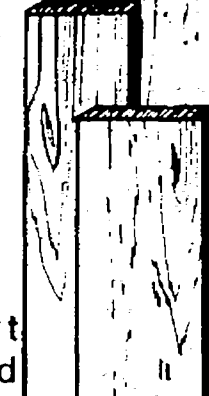
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hockey standings

SUBURBAN PREP HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
B.H. Andover	13	0	0	26
Liv. Stevenson	10	3	0	20
Southfield	9	4	0	18
Liv. Bentley	7	6	0	14
Wyan. Roosevelt	6	7	1	13
Liv. Franklin	4	9	0	8
South-Lathrup	3	10	2	8
B.H. Lahser	3	9	1	7
Liv. Churchill	2	9	2	6

LEADING SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
E.J. Perrault (LS)	19	16	35
Ken Chaput (SP)	13	19	32
Drexel Kleber (BHA)	16	15	31
Steve Waldman (BHA)	16	11	29
Barry Meyer (SL)	12	14	26
Dan Lorigan (SL)	9	17	26
Ed Zajdel (LF)	14	11	25
Jim Aronovitch (BHA)	12	11	23
John Galuardi (SF)	9	14	23
Dave Cox (LS)	17	4	21

LEADING GOALIES

Player	GP	GA	Avg
Jeff Schneider (BHA)	9 1/2	23	2.42
Dave Benson (LB)	10	29	2.90
Darin Phillips (LS)	9	27	3.00
Randy Sawicki (WR)	8	34	4.25
Keith Walk (LF)	10	43	4.30
Sean Rose (SF)	11	48	4.36

MICHIGAN METRO HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Cranbrook	11	1	0	22	14	19
Catholic Central	7	4	2	16	47	23
Brother Rice	6	4	3	15	66	59
AA Huron	7	7	0	14	64	59
Trenton	6	4	2	14	55	44
AA Pioneer	4	9	1	9	34	49

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GP	GA
Fraser	10	1	1	21	74	26
AP Cabrini	8	6	1	17	60	65
GL Liggitt	6	4	3	15	51	44
Lake Shore	3	6	4	10	59	73
Lakeview	1	9	4	6	34	64
South Lake	0	14	1	1	36	149

STATISTICS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts.
B. McChey (AAH)	13	22	9	31
J. Moenic (Cab)	14	19	10	29
Jon Doehr (Cbrk)	11	17	10	27
D. Giacomini (BR)	12	13	12	25
Jim Jarama (LS)	13	15	8	23
M. Wittmer (UL)	13	14	8	22
Don Gerkey (F)	12	9	12	21
C. Chisato (Cbrk)	11	12	8	20
Mark Sykes (SL)	14	15	5	20
Jeff Jarama (LS)	13	16	14	20
J. Maddelena (LS)	13	13	6	19
Bob Fluett (F)	12	11	7	18
Rob Wood (UL)	13	4	13	17
Larry Harm (F)	12	11	5	16
Larry DePalme (T)	10	7	8	15
Dave Smith (AAH)	13	8	7	15
C. Hlitch (Cbrk)	11	4	11	15
S. Summers (CC)	12	7	6	13
Lee Moraites (BR)	12	7	6	13
Dave Morse (CC)	12	5	8	13

wrestling rankings

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 Chrenko between noon and 2 p.m. Fridays by calling 453-3106, 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.

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
100-pound weight class	28-4-1	Rick Gillis (John Glenn)	
	23-9	Salem Yaffi (Bentley)	
	17-7	Rick Vershave (Salem)	
107-pounds	28-2	Paul Doulette (Bentley)	
	28-3-1	Tom Gibson (John Glenn)	
	32-6	K.C. Howell (Garden City)	
	9-2	Jeff Vojtek (Salem)	
	17-6	Todd Gattol (Canton)	
19-9	Ken Freeman (Bishop Borgess)		

wrestling

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION WRESTLING TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Team standings — 1. Plymouth Salem (PS), 212 1/2; 2. Walled Lake Western (WLW), 204 1/2; 3. Plymouth Canton (PC), 140 1/2; 4. Livonia Bentley (LB), 123 1/2; 5. Walled Lake Central (WLC), 115; 6. Livonia Churchill (LC), 72 1/2; 7. Northville (N), 71; 8. Livonia Stevenson (LS), 58 1/2; 9. (Ue) Farmington (F), Farmington Harrison (FH), 56

98-pounds — Rick Vershave (PS) def. Salem Yaffi (LB), 7-4 (championship match); Scott Denoy (F) def. Chris Craft (WLW), 4-1 (for third place).
105 — Paul Doulette (LB) pinned Dave Dameron (PS), 3:03 (championship); Erwin Morfe (N) def. Steve Compeau (LC), 9-6 (for third).

112 — Todd Bartlett (PC) def. Roll Henriksson (WLW), 7-0 (championship); Anwar Yaffi (LB) pinned Andy Somerville (WLC), 3:50 (for third).

119 — John Andrews (WLC) def. John Jeanotte (PS), 7-1 (championship); Abe Yaffi (LB) def. Rick Lohman (WLC), 5-1 (for third).

126 — Dave Millitello (WLW) def. Regan Goias (WLC), 8-2 (championship); Tim Collins (PC) def. Steve Timms (FH), 1-0 (for third).

132 — John Beaudoin (PS) def. Bob Rich (WLW), 13-0 (championship); Tom Frigge (PC) def. Curt Calboun (WLC), 5-1 (for third).

138 — Rod Schuh (WLW) def. Bob Parks (PC), 8-3 (championship); Jeff Davis (PS) pinned John Letarte (N), 3:38 (for third).

145 — Larry Janiga (PC) def. Steve Burnham (WLW), 4-2 (championship); Darrin Haley (LC) def. Bruce Zak (PS), 6-0 (for third).

155 — John Wochuk (PS) def. Marty Heaton (PC), 6-0 (championship); Matt Turner (WLW) pinned Dave Dickson (FH), 4:22 (for third).

167 — Aldo Buttazoni (WLW) def. Tim Templeton (FH), 4-0 (championship); Jason Galfke (LB) def. Abe Hazen (F), 6:0 (for third).

185 — Mike Arnold (WLC) def. Mark Zenas (LB), 17-5 (championship); Dave Scott (LC) def. Matt King (WLW), 4-3 (for third).

198 — Tom Walkley (PS) def. Paul Fletcher (PC), default (championship); Ed Fultz (WLW) def. Marty Altounian (LB), 6-3 (for third).

Heavyweight — Kevin Van Otten (PS) pinned Brian Youngberg (LS), 4:56 (championship); Brian Burgett (N) pinned Jim Matsom (PC), 3:30 (for third).

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE WRESTLING MEET at Westland John Glenn

TEAM STANDINGS — 1. John Glenn, 220 1/2 points; 2. North Farmington, 157; 3. Redford Union, 132; 4. Garden City, 127 1/2; 5. Redford Thurston, 46; 6. Livonia Franklin, 32

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

98 pounds — Rick Gillis (JG) pinned Terry Donovan (NF), 3-48 (championship match); Greg Bower (RU) decisioned Ron Taggart (GC), 7-0 (consolation final).

105 — Tom Gibson (JG) pinned K.C. Howell (GC), 3-40 (championship); Kirk Rettig (RU) dec. Mike Zarette, 12-2 (consolation).

112 — Dan Gibson (JG) dec. Mark Jung (GC), 15-0 (championship); Matt Gasser (NF) dec. Jeff Hopp (RU), 9-6 (consolation).

119 — Pat Cyrus (GC) dec. Mike Rossi (JG), 11-7 (championship); Kurt Kostegian (RT) dec. Todd Brown (NF), 4-0 (consolation).

126 — Dan O'Shea (LF) dec. Mike Rossi (JG), 11-7 (championship); Jim Benda (NF) dec. Mike Proffit (JG), 8-4 (consolation).

132 — Mike Blackburn (RU) dec. Phil Kamm (GC), 5-4 overtime (championship); Jeff Newton (RT) dec. Pat Leary (NF), 12-6 (consolation).

138 — Eric Collier (NF) dec. Kurt Campbell (RT), 12-7 (championship); Tom Forchione (JG) pinned Russ Fowler (RU), 1:43 (consolation).

145 — Robb Pacciocco (JG) pinned Steve Majoras (NF), 0:55 (championship); Tom Fisher (GC) dec. Paul Majewski (RU), 9-1 (consolation).

155 — Don Forchione (JG) pinned Ron Fox (RU), 2:25 (consolation); Rob Rankin (RT) dec. Rob Khzouz (LF), 8-7 (consolation).

167 — Jeff Kirkendall (NF) pinned Scott Lucas (JG), 5:38 (championship); Dare Mikols (RU) dec. Doug Sutter (LF), 8-0 (consolation).

185 — Brian Hood (NF) dec. Bryan Dye (JG), 9-1 (championship); Joe Brobat (LF) pinned Ray Browning (GC), 2:19 (consolation).

198 — Tom Aloisi (JG) pinned Evan Hollott (RU), 3:34 (championship); Scott Purr (GC) won by default over Eric Carrier (NF), consolation.

heavyweight — Kevin Richardson (GC) pinned Kurt Potulski (JG), 1:15 (championship); Jerry Manus (RU) pinned Greg Collier (NF), 4:19.

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
114-pounds	25-6	Anwar Yaffi (Bentley)	
	30-8	Dan Gibson (John Glenn)	
	20-5	Todd Bartlett (Canton)	
	39-12	Mike Palsjoc (Cath. Central)	
121-pounds	23-5	Mike Rossi (John Glenn)	
	20-7	John Jeanotte (Salem)	
	17-6	Abe Yaffi (Bentley)	
128-pounds	26-6	Tim Collins (Canton)	
	28-15-1	Chris Rock (Cath. Central)	
	18-12	John Proffitt (John Glenn)	

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
134-pounds	23-6	Jerry Rondeau (Clarenceville)	
	35-9	Phil Kamm (Garden City)	
	24-8	Steve McCormack (Cath. Central)	
	21-10-1	Tom Frigge (Canton)	
140-pounds	26-0	John Beaudoin (Salem)	
	25-7	Joe Desjarlais (Clarenceville)	
	28-12	Jeff Sobczynski (Cath. Central)	

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
147-pounds	33-3	Rob Pacciocco (John Glenn)	
	19-9	Larry Janiga (Canton)	
	28-12	Mike DiManno (Cath. Central)	
157-pounds	36-1	Don Forchione (John Glenn)	
	25-2	Jeff Alcala (Cath. Central)	

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
163-pounds	20-3	Tim Templeton (Stevenson)	
	32-7	Joe Urso (Cath. Central)	
	21-8	Jason Galfke (Bentley)	

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
187-pounds	43-1	Matt Riedle (Cath. Central)	
	22-1	Tom Walkley (Salem)	
	21-8	Mark Zenas (Bentley)	

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
200-pounds	27-6	Tom Aloisi (John Glenn)	
	33-9	Eric McPherson (Cath. Central)	
	17-9	Marty Altounian (Bentley)	

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
Heavyweight	36-4	Kevin Richardson (Garden City)	
	17-5	John Ketchum (Bishop Borgess)	
	12-5	Kevin Van Otten (Salem)	

Weight Class	Rank	Name	Team
200-pounds	27-6	Tom Aloisi (John Glenn)	
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	12-5	Kevin Van Otten (Salem)	

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 Buckler, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at Stevenson (261-1250 — ask for the pool) or in the evening at 531-8872.

Event	Time	Swimmer	Team
100-yard butterfly	55.5	Scott Sargent (Bentley)	
	56.7	Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	
	57.4	Chris L'Alle (Cath. Central)	
	57.8	Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	
100-yard freestyle	50.3	Scott Sargent (Bentley)	
	50.6	John Simone (Canton)	
	50.8	Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	
	51.2	Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	

Event	Time	Swimmer	Team
200-yard medley relay	1:46.3	Salem	
	1:47.6	Stevenson	
	1:49.4	Catholic Central	
	1:49.8	John Glenn	
200-yard freestyle	1:50.5	John Simone (Canton)	
	1:51.3	Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	
	1:52.7	Erik Kleinsmith (Salem)	
	1:53.2	Scott Anderson (Salem)	

Event	Time	Swimmer	Team
300-yard freestyle	4:53.3	Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	
	5:02.0	Tom Hankins (Cath. Central)	
	5:05.2	Scott Anderson (Salem)	
	5:10.1	Matt Pawlowicz (Glenn)	
400-yard freestyle	6:27.3	Salem	
	6:29.8	Catholic Central	
	6:35.0	John Glenn	
	6:36.0	Stevenson	

Event	Time	Swimmer	Team
50-yard freestyle	22.5	Kurt Hein (Stevenson)	
	23.1	Eric Baird (Churchill)	
	23.2	Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	
	23.2	Bob Bowling (Salem)	
100-yard backstroke	1:00.1	Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	
	1:00.2	Tim Harwood (Salem)	
	1:00.2	Mark Kolon (Cath. Central)	
	1:02.3	Drew Baird (Churchill)	

Event	Time	Swimmer	Team
100-yard breaststroke	1:04.6	John Simone (Canton)	
	1:05.4	Kevin Everhart (Stevenson)	
	1:05.4	Joe McBratne (Canton)	
	1:06.1	Ash	



On stage

Cooki Winborn (left) is Tina and Paula J. Kline is Pat in the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of "The Women Here Are No Different" by Nancy Beckett. Performances continue at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Lycee International, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield. For reservations or group tickets information, call the box office at 842-1326.



**Second runs
Tom
Panzenhagen**

"Oklahoma" (1955), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 145 minutes. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" opened on Broadway in 1943 but didn't make it to the silver screen until 12 years later. That figures, because Hollywood wasn't doing big-budget musicals during or right after the war; but "Oklahoma" fits in perfectly with those 50s blockbusters — usually shot in Cinerama or VistaVision — that were intended to draw viewers away from TV and back to the theaters: Gordon McCrae and Shirley Jones star in the big-screen, big-sky musical. Rating: \$2.95.

"Horse Feathers" (1932), 1 Friday night on Ch. 50. Originally 70 minutes. The Marx Brothers take over Huxley College, lead the football team against archrival Darwin — get it? — and Groucho utters the immortal line: "I thought my razor was dull until I heard his speech." What more could one ask? Well, the brothers also do the swordfish routine, and Groucho, addressing a faculty assembly, utters another immortal line: "As I look out over your eager faces I can readily understand why this college is flat on its back." Margaret Dumont does not co-star, but Thelma

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Todd and Nat Pendleton do. Rating: \$3.25.

"My Friend Flicka" (1943), 11:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 89 minutes. Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster star in this multi-leveled story of a boy and his horse. The boy's father, Foster, believes his son should own — and resemble — a thoroughbred, while the youth, 14-year-old McDowall, is more attracted to — and more resembles — a cross-breed. The father's argument that mixed-bloods are inferior takes on Arian proportions; meanwhile, the son's love for the spirited Flicka and his defiance of his father make for an engaging story. One question remains: Why does this American lad have an English accent? Jeff Corey also stars. Rating: \$3.10.

"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (1946), 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 72 minutes. It was the beginning of the end for Johnny Weissmuller, then 42, who would do only two more Tarzan films after "Leopard Woman." Brenda Joyce

had already replaced Maureen O'Sullivan as Jane, and Lex Barker was waiting in the vines to take Johnny's place among the apes. Johnny Sheffield, as Boy, also stars. Rating: \$1.

Festival rings its 25th year

"Let Freedom Ring" is the theme of the 1983 Windsor-Detroit International Freedom Festival June 24-July 4. It will be the 25th anniversary of the annual American-Canadian joint Independence Day celebration. More than three million people are expected to attend the 50 events in Windsor and Detroit during the 11-day festival this year. The festival is con-

sidered to be the largest one in North America. "Let Freedom Ring" also is the name of a special silver-anniversary event. During the festival's June 24 opening ceremonies, every bell, horn, factory whistle, musical instrument and human voice in both cities will be sounded for 25 seconds according to a schedule.

**DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
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Festival accents films, video segments

By Dan Greenberg
staff writer

"You've come a long way, baby," reflects the theme of the numerous film and video programs screened Saturday at the Detroit Area Film Teachers' (DAFT) "UPDATE '83."

More than 130 films and video segments screened at the film festival showed the blending of film and video technologies into cinematography. "Vilm" (video plus film) may not be its name yet, but it certainly is the game.

The day-long annual festival of visual delights and film/video products was held this year at the Wayne-Westland Community Schools' William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center.

Chairing "UPDATE '83" were Nadine Maynard and John Prusak, an instructor at the center. The 65 films and 69 video segments screened were provided by 32 cable companies, film/video distributors and independent producers from throughout the United States and Canada.

INDEPENDENT producers proved the most exciting, demonstrating media strengths throughout the metropolitan area with a number of excellent, well-made films.

Jeff Bloomer's "400 Power" is an imaginative short film demonstrating ex-

ceptionally high levels of film craftsmanship: The film tells the story of someone who looks through a microscope and sees incredible creatures. Bloomer is one of Prusak's instructional assistants at the center.

The center was a fine choice for "UPDATE '83." The 100,000 square-foot facility provides comprehensive training in 19 skill areas, including Prusak's motion picture production.

High school students learn job skills in half-day sessions at the center and complete their academic classes at their home high schools. Training is also provided for recent high school graduates and adults.

BESIDES SCREENING local independent filmmakers' work, "UPDATE '83" treated its several hundred participants to a number of commercially available films from the National Film Board of Canada, Pyramid of Los Angeles, Learning Corporation of America from Rockford, Mi., and Phoenix Films of Lathrup Village, among others.

Each year's UPDATE program enables local teachers to preview films available for classroom use.

The video art supplied by local cable companies and independent producers was particularly interesting. Electric cinematography or the use of video techniques modeled after film techniques, as opposed to live television, was clearly evident.

The film technique uses a mechanical optical system with a lens, light-sensitive celluloid film and a projector.

Video, however, is an all-electronic system. It uses a lens to focus an image on an electronic plate. The image is immediately transformed or recorded on videotape by polarizing electrons on plastic mylar.

Dan Greenberg teaches film history and cinematography at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College. A filmmaker himself, Greenberg has written the script for a variety of films including how to install your own garage door opener, a half-hour documentary on Sinai Hospital and a segment narrated by Helen Hayes for the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children.

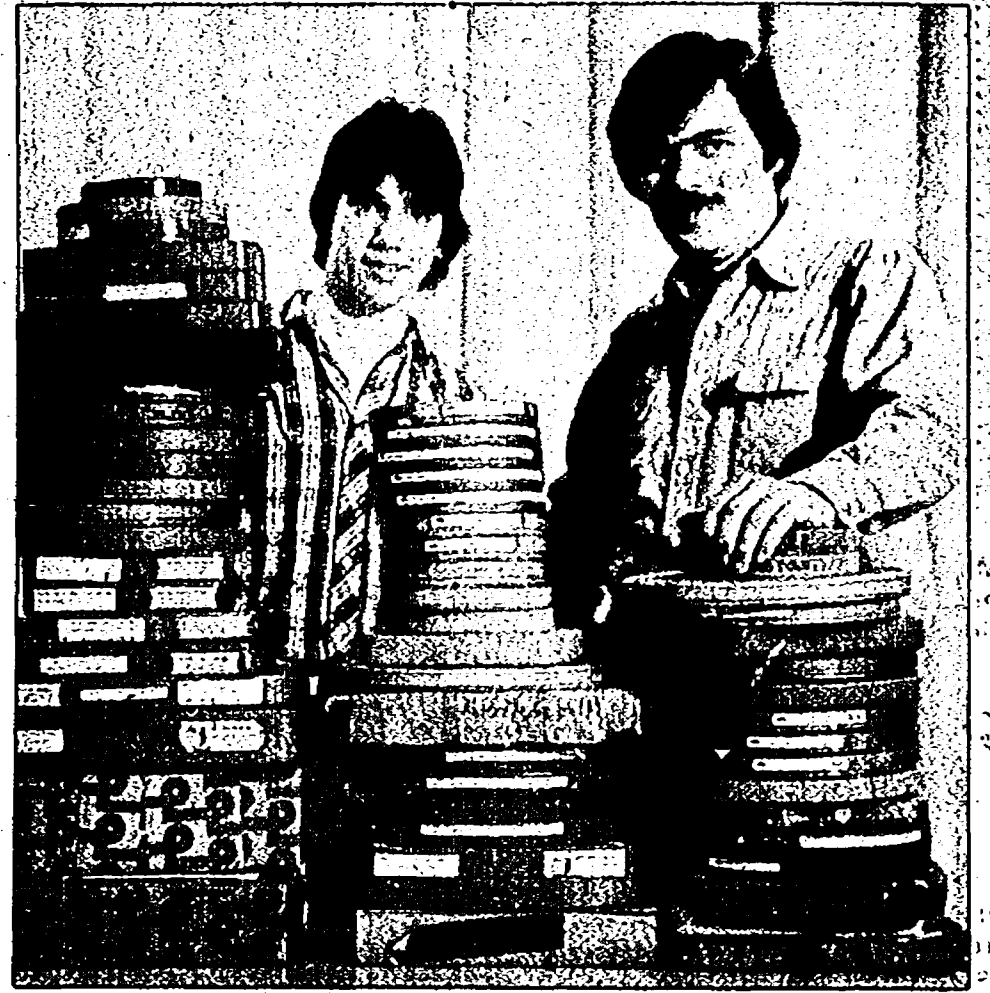
Greenberg is writing a book on the reference literature of film. An article taken from the book recently was published by Film Quarterly at the University of California in Berkeley.

Videotape is played back, producing images by reading the position of the electrons.

VIDEOTAPE'S lower cost, greater flexibility and potential for technological advancement offer many advantages. The "UPDATE '83" program notes that video art utilizes electronic techniques, feedback, computers and synthesizers "to search for a medium that combines the movement of the performing arts, the visual sophistication of painting and the rhythms of music."

"With video, such a medium has arrived," the program concludes.

In addition to film and video presentations, "UPDATE '83" provided a wide selection of T-shirts, film brochures and information, most notably John Prusak's, "For reel, a beginner's guide to filmmaking." While there are more specific and detailed filmmaking guides available for the novice, Prusak's "For Reel" is a good place to start. The book was produced locally



David Labadie (left) and John Prusak are shown with just a portion of the films screened during the daylong festival.



photo by KURT RAUF

Students from Your Heritage House in Detroit watch student-made films at Update '83.

by the Wayne-Westland Community Schools' media service.

UPDATE is an annual program presented by DAFT, a group concerned with all aspects of film education. In addition to this annual screening, DAFT presents monthly feature film screenings; the Michigan Student Film Festival, set for this year on May 14 at

the Detroit Public Library, Foaal Point, which is an intense summer workshop in filmmaking and videotape production; and Vision Video, another in-depth video workshop.

Through these activities, DAFT prepares students in the metropolitan community for cinematic literacy and for appreciation of film and video as communication and as art.

Concert tribute honors Stan Kenton

Fans of late jazz great Stan Kenton will gather for the 71st anniversary of his birth in a tribute at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clarenceville High School's Schmidt Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The 21-piece Brookside Jazz Ensemble, augmented by Kenton alumni Sam Noto, Bob Lymeris, Chuck Carter and Mike Suter, will perform this second annual all-Kenton music tribute.

The Kenton tribute is sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs series at Schoolcraft College. Tickets at \$6 may be purchased at the College Bookstore. Tickets may be reserved by calling 591-6400, Ext. 285, or 218.

Brookside Jazz replaced Dick Shearer's Band, which had been scheduled to perform. Shearer was called to California due to family illness. Last year his

band played to a packed house.

WITH THE SAME instrumentation as the Kenton orchestra and some 40 of his charts, Brookside Jazz has chosen some of Kenton's top tunes for the tribute.

Sam Noto, who played with Kenton in the 1950s, will come in from Buffalo to sit in the trumpet section with another alumnus, Bob Lymeris, who collab-

orated with Kenton to write "Intermission Riff."

Chuck Carter, baritone saxophonist in the 1970s, will come from Indianapolis, and Mike Suter ('70s) will be in the trombone section.

WCZY-radio personality Dick Puritan, who is an ardent Kenton fan, will be master of ceremonies again this year.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Millie Everson is Babe Williams, who works in a pajama factory, and falls in love with her boss, Sid Sorokin, played by Dick Weed, in the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church production of "The Pajama Game."



A comically romantic couple are George Jewell as Hines, a time-study expert, and Catherine Stage as Gladys, the president's secretary.

'Pajama Game' staged

The musical "The Pajama Game" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, at the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, corner of W. Chicago, Livonia.

Tickets at \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for 12th grade and under, may be obtained at the church or reserved by calling 422-0494.

Music and lyrics for "Pajama Game" are by Ricard Adler and Jerry Ross. The show is based on the novel "7-1/2 Cents" by Richard Bissell.

Director is Martha Kuykendall, music teacher in Livonia, who has done a dozen or more productions at the church.

SCENERY IS by Caroline Dunphy, costumes by Cindy Phelps. Piano accompanist is Martha Robertson. The show features a 20-piece orchestra di-

theater

rected by Lanny Swanson and a chorus of 25 performers.

"Pajama Game" stars Millie Everson as Babe Williams, Dick Weed as Sid Sorokin, Catherine Stage as Gladys and George Jewell as Hines.

Millie Everson is a private voice teacher in Livonia who has been involved in most of the church's musicals. She played Nellie in "South Pacific." Dick Weed had the lead last year as Fred in "Here's Love." He has been in numerous community productions and played Marrying Sam in "Lil Abner" for the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild.

Catherine Stage has done most of the

choreography for the musicals and also some local theater. George Jewell has played many character roles in past performers.

Hit songs from the musical include "The Pajama Game," "Hey There," "Bernardo's Hideaway," "I'm Not at All in Love" and "Once a Year Day."

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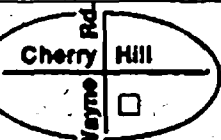
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CALL 892-7822
OAKLAND HUMANE SOCIETY
NEW ADDRESS - NEW SHELTER
19601 MT ELLIOTT, S. OF 8 MILE, Algon, Chubbuck, Doberman, Peke, English, Irish Setter, Dachshund, Scotch, Many mixed Breeds
SIAMSESE CATS
CALL 310-5

AKC Levable Lhasa, 8 month old female. Moving out of state, must sell. After \$pm, 878-0478

AKC POODLE Pup, black miniature female, 10 Champions & pedigree. \$335. 539-5837

BEARDED COLLIE, like the shaggy dog on TV, females, show quality for pet price. 453-8160

BIRD - RARE RED Lory, young, must sacrifice. 355-1833

BIRMINGHAM HUMANE SOCIETY
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375-9560 CALL 11 am to 5 pm
AFGHAN, Schanauz, Samoyed, Golden Retriever, Sheltie, Fox Terrier, Schomberg, Boxer, Bull Terrier, Weimaraner, Akita, Pit Bull, Doberman, "Boomer" dog and many others
Cats & Older Kittens
Himalayan, Burmese, Siamese

COLLIES mix, Sable, Tris & Blue Merle, pet & show stock. 349-2577

GERMAN SHEPHERD Free to good home with fenced yard. Solid black, spayed female, 5 yrs. old, well trained. 455-0082

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, mixed puppy (small), 7-9 month old male. Nice disposition. Also young weaned male cat, 1 year old, black, allergies, very friendly. 478-3745

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, 4 months old, papers, \$804. 471-3745

HUSKY - 10 month, papers, needs a good home with children, \$50 negotiable. Morning, 459-2277

KERRYBLUE Terrier, AKC, 2 Mos. black, champion lines, doesn't shed, good health, allergies, very friendly. 478-3745

LAB PUPS, beautiful, champion stock, yellow, females, house trained, guaranteed healthy. 478-3745

LABRADOR mix, black & month old male pup, excellent bone, all shots, good with children. 592-8972

LHASA APSO female, 5 1/2 months, good home, \$1100. 471-3745

MINIATURE German Shepherd, mixed breed, 8 month female, \$250. 471-3745

BOUSEBROKEN, all shots, good with kids, loves frisby, good home only, \$20. After 7pm, 255-2228

MIXED BEAGLE puppies, 7 weeks old, to good home. 225-2228

MIXED BREED 4 year old male dog, good home, excellent child's pet. Loving bone only. After 7pm, 625-6972

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog, AKC, one month old female, gentle, lovable, \$140. 721-1216

POMARANIAN AKC purebred female, 2 years old, housebroken, lovable and good with kids. 283-1538

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738 Household Pets

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SUZUKI 1978 RM-125, many new parts. Excellent condition. \$550. 471-1578

YAMAHA, 1981, Burga, V-twin, saddle bags, drag pipes, Sissy bar, \$1700. After 5 weekdays, 595-6460

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Large Selection of Pet Supplies
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ARABIAN & half Arabian horses for sale, reasonable \$59-697 or Evenings 478-4414

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Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes

HONDA, 1980 Hawk, 400cc, loaded, low mileage, reasonable, sharp! Call anytime 421-2343

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814 Campers & Motorhomes

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 1980, 741L, like new, rear bedroom, sleeps 4, all options. 1977 Ford Wagon, mirrors & book \$2 for trailer, \$2,000 miles, no rust, both \$13,500, will separate. 425-2508

LARGE SELECTION of motorhomes \$7 to \$35 ft. - Chevrolet, Ford & GMC chassis, gas and diesel. Over 50 new and used in stock, also travel trailers, 5th wheels, and tent campers. H.W. Motorhomes 981-1728 or 397-0101

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Brand New G.M.
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CHEVROLET
PARTS...427-6200

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Junked - Wrecked - Running
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Dead Or Alive
High Dollar Paid
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GMC 1974, pick-up with cab. Needs extra. Best offer. Call Eves 459-3673

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VW PICKUP, 1980, 21,000 miles, \$1,395. Hikes Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

VW 1981 Pickup Truck, Diesel, 50 MPG. Plus Extras, \$5995. Days 353-3414. Eves 569-4121

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Factory Official Loaded! 13.9% APR Financing available. Stock #P2716. HAYE - HAYE

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Loaded, has travel bed seat. 11.9% APR Financing available. Stock #P2770.

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1980 SAVE!
4 Speed - Loaded
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DATSUN 1979, 2802X, 2 plus 2, low miles, automatic, \$6,800. 478-8867

DATSUN 1980, 310GX, 4 door, only 22,000 miles, front wheel drive, stereo, wipers, tan velour Sharpshooter. Datsun, 35655 Plymouth Rd. 425-3131

DATSUN 1981, 210, 40mpg, air, rear defog, am-fm stereo, excellent mechanical, body super clean. Must sell! \$395. 319-0171

DATSUN 2802, 1974, 213, some rust, some rust needed. Automatic, Air, A Good Buy at \$1,800. 953-5099

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FIAT X19, 1981, Only 12,000 miles. Price to sell! North Bros 421-1376

HONDA 1971, 600 Sedan, California car, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, 8000 Days 464-3912, 653-1161

HONDA 1976 Civic, 1200 Hatchback, 4 speed, new radials & battery, 40,000 miles. \$1,850. 678-6464

HONDA 1979 Civic, V-8, excellent condition. \$2,700. After \$pm, 937-1583

HONDA 1981 Accord LX, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, power steering, brakes, air, roof-rack, 14,200 miles. 382-3804

HONDA 1981 Civic, wagon, am-fm stereo, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,600. Must sell! 672-1891

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1980 BMW 320i's
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SAAB 1979 900 turbo, Excellent condition. Sun roof, stereo, many new parts & extras. Like new \$7,400. 478-8867. 9AM-6PM, 258-9000, ext. 212

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TOYOTA CELICA GT 1980, excellent condition, low miles, excellent condition, Call Bob. 681-6337 or 391-0300

TOYOTA 1978, Celica GT, 5 speed, air, am-fm, new tires & brakes. Good condition. Moving, must sell. \$2,200. 878-7333

TOYOTA 1979, Celica, GT, coupe, 5 speed, factory sun-roof, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels, new tires, excellent condition, \$4,950. After \$pm, 624-6902

TOYOTA 1980 Celica, excellent condition, \$4,300. Call 5PM-10PM, 471-4768

TOYOTA, 1980 Celica ST, excellent condition, 29,000 highway miles, 5 speed, very dependable, many new parts. \$7,000 or best offer. Serious inquiries only. 459-6859

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GARDEN TRACTOR 10 HP with all accessories. Call from 5pm-9pm 551-9447

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1,500 gallon all glass fish tank
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ICE SKATES New Used
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738 Household Pets

AKC SCHNAUZERS or DACHSHUNDS Home raised puppies, Champion Stud Service, Professional Grooming. Bob Albrecht 522-9380

AMERICAN PITBULL Terriers, 4 males, Art Zebo bloodline. \$11-4832

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix puppies, 6 weeks, 3 males, 1 female, long hair, incredibly cute! Best offer. 834-2951

738 Household Pets

STANDARD POODLE, AKC, brown male, 10 months, house and obedience trained, kennel pup, to quiet adult home only. Please call after 6pm,

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TOYOTA 1981 Celica, GT, red, low mileage, sunroof, air, cruise, 507-1419.

TOYOTA 1981, Starlet, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, rear wiper/defogger 38.50 NPO, 37,700 miles, \$4,700. 565-0925

TOYOTA 1981 4 door, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, rear wiper/defogger, 38.50 NPO, 37,700 miles, \$4,700. 565-0925

TOYOTA 1981, Terpel SR, loaded, warranty, low miles, \$5,500 or best offer. 571-1331. After 5pm, 571-1331

TOYOTA 1981, Terpel SR, loaded, warranty, low miles, \$5,500 or best offer. 571-1331. After 5pm, 571-1331

TOYOTA 1981, Terpel SR, loaded, warranty, low miles, \$5,500 or best offer. 571-1331. After 5pm, 571-1331

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113,325. Also available in automatic with high performance package. Includes GRAPHIC CASSETTE FREIGHT & FREE DELIVERY. CREDIT FROM \$11,458. STARLETS, TERCELS. Call for our best deal.

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VOLVO 1980, 4 cylinder, twin carburetors, needs some repair. \$250 or best offer. 644-0188

VOLVO 1979, 245 wagon, one owner, blue, automatic, air, tape, roof rack, cruise, clean. \$4,900. 459-9187

VOLVO 1979, 264GL, sun-roof, air, cassette, leather, 1 owner. Sharp. \$7,000. 641-0491

VOLVO 1981, DL, 4 door, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, excellent condition. \$3,900 or best offer. 356-1629

100% SHEEPSKIN SEAT COVERS

Imported, black & camel cover. 4 styles - all tailored. \$15 to \$45 each.

Cobi, Merino, Merino Luxes. Clearing inventory. 356-4168

854 American Motors

PACER 1974, Good condition, Air, AM/FM, power steering, new tires. \$1,200 or best. 937-1441

RENAULT 1982, red, 30,000 miles, air, 4 door, sun roof, \$3,700. After 5:30. 646-0434

SPIRIT DL, 1981, Lift back, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, rear window defogger, whitewall, stereo, extended warranty, cloth reclining bucket seats, Ziebart. 15,000 Call even & weekends. 587-0497

855 Buick

BUICK 1971, 3 door, needs some work. \$200. Call between 10am-5pm, 595-6167

CENTURY 1980 Limited, 4 door, loaded, super clean, \$5,600. 425-7237

CENTURY 1981 Limited, 4 door, loaded, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,700. 535-8206

CENTURY 1982 Limited 4 door, V8, sun roof, stereo, 8 track tape, loaded, 6,000 miles, GM Executive. 644-9082

ELECTRA 1978, Excellent transportation, best offer takes. 855-5102

LE SABRE 1974 4 door hardtop, very low miles, original owner, factory air, uses regular gas, sharp. 525-1533

LE SABRE 1973, Custom, 4 door, 55,000 mi., air, New tires, exhaust system, shocks, battery Clean, \$1,100. 591-3030

LE SABRE 1977, white 2 door, air, stereo, must sell, \$2,250 or best offer. 437-8191

LE SABRE 1980, station wagon, all power, Air conditioning, \$4,500. Call days. 599-1641

LE SABRE 1981 Wagon (4 cylinder, gas), air, Loaded LIKE NEW! \$4,500. Shelton Pontiac-Buick. 651-5500

PARK AVENUE, 1982, fully loaded, 41,000 miles, Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call days. 478-1177

REGAL 1978, 63,000 miles, power windows, steering/brakes, tilt, rear defog, AM-FM, excellent, \$2,800. 459-3160

REGAL 1977 3-door Landau, FM Stereo, air, door locks, \$1,000. 543-8376

REGAL 1978 Limited V8, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,750. 421-3609

REGAL 1979 Coupe, Landau, V-8, full power, air, stereo, automatic, undercoated, Teflon coated, \$4,900. 427-7226

REGAL 1979 Limited Coupe, sunroof, air, 4 way power tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, stereo \$5,495.

Art Moran Pontiac - GMC. Telegraph, North of 12 Mile. 553-9000

REGAL 1980, LTD, air, stereo, Landau, defog, burgundy Clean. Low mileage. \$5,900 or best. After 5pm, 649-0181

REGAL 1981, am-fm stereo, power steering, air conditioning, tinted windows, good condition, \$3,500, or best offer, \$1,550 cash. 591-2438

REGAL 1981, 8 door, Lite green with contrasting trim, Automatic, 30,000 miles. Loaded. "Compare our Cars - Compare our Price" \$5,890. Small down. \$1,000. Call. 575-0331

REGAL 1982 Sport Coupe, fully loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, full power. Asking \$10,400. 459-1628

REGAL 1982, 4 door, 37,000 miles, good condition, \$2,800. 528-0003

PACER 1976 DL-20 MPG, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, stereo, rust-proofed, \$1,150. 644-9415

858 Cadillac

ELDORADO 1980

28,000 miles. Loaded & in excellent condition. \$11,500. Call Days for more information. 531-7111

ELDORADO 1981, diesel, 30 mpg, perfect condition, all available options. Days 646-0228. Even. 646-2343

ELDORADO 1982, as good as you can find, diesel, leather interior, \$15,900. 628-2343

ELDORADO 1983 GM executive, \$15,900. Loaded. After 5pm. 647-7170

FLEETWOOD Elegance 1980, fully loaded, both gray. Mint \$19,800, each. Call after 5pm. 647-7170

FLEETWOOD, 1981 Brougham Elegance, 4 door, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$11,500. Office, 528-6200. Home, 626-2187

FLEETWOOD 1982 4 door sedan, mint condition, dark blue, blue velour, all power, concert sound system, Genetec spoke steel wheels, Call 19 and their system. \$17,000. Mon. thru Fri. 126-6030

SEDAN DEVILLE 1982 Diesel, loaded, under warranty, \$13,900. 622-8517

SEDAN DE VILLE, 1981, Diesel, dark blue, cruise, tape, wire wheels, \$10,350. 557-4311

SEDAN DEVILLE, 1982, all wheel, leather, gas, wire wheels, 9,900 miles. \$13,200. Office. 528-6200. Home, 626-2187

SEDAN DEVILLE, 1978, white, light blue interior, vinyl top, loaded, very clean, \$5,895. 538-1528

1982 BUICK DIESEL, 18,000 miles. Mechanically kept. Wire covers. Loaded. \$12,250. 644-9082

1979 COUPE DEVILLE, 25,000 Miles. Excellent Condition. \$7,988.

1981 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, Astro roof. Loaded. \$12,988.

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860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1982 2-28. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$10,300. 646-0355

CAMARO 1979 4 speed, deluxe sport coupe, am-fm stereo tape, 10,000 miles. Bright red, \$5,500. 881-1292

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1978, Sport Coupe, excellent condition, one owner, many options \$3,300. 628-9519

CAPRICE 1975 Estate Wagon, all power, \$490. Call after 5:30 PM or weekends. 459-2333

CAPRICE, 1976, Sport sedan, air, loaded. Very good condition, \$1,100. 628-5539

860 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1982 Type 10, air, am-fm stereo, 4 speed, rear defogger, excellent condition. \$4,495. After 5pm. 288-0558

CAVALIER 1983 CL loaded, 3 door, Condition Protection Plan. GM Exec. car. After 5:30pm. 335-8756

CAVALIER 1982 CL, 2 door Hatch, most options includes sunroof, 9,000 miles. Best offer. 517-1183

CAVALIER 1983 CL, all options. Moving must sell. \$8,500. Call 420-0293 or 420-0294. 420-0293

CAVALIER 1983 CL hatchback coupe, automatic, loaded, aluminum wheels, immaculate, make offer. Even. 851-6668

CHEVETTE MALIBU 1971, 350, automatic, air, good tires, original owner. \$1,500 or best offer. 477-0218

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, automatic, Only 35,000 miles. Sharp! Local C.H.E.A.P. Transportation. Small Down! Shelton Pontiac-Buick. 651-5500

CHEVETTE 1978 4 speed, excellent condition, cloth seats, no rust. Good gas mileage. 348-1105

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door, 4 speed, air, cloth interior, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,500. 651-6318

CHEVETTE 1981 - 2 door, automatic, 9,000 miles. Cloth interior, rear defog, AM/FM, \$4,000. 728-1853

CHEVY SUBURBAN, 1977, air conditioning, 2 tone paint. Special price \$1,788.

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET

Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75

453-4600

CITATION 1980 Low miles. Very good condition. \$3,900 or best offer. Call after 2 PM. 644-9265

CITATION, 1980, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, 2950. 523-8928

CITATION 1980, Automatic, power steering & brakes, rustproofed, 4 cylinder, 2 tone. 616-6877. 725-7975

CITATION, 1980, automatic, power steering, 2 tone paint, great value, \$4,188.

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MONZA 1980, automatic, stereo/cassette, low miles, \$2,395.

Art Moran Pontiac - GMC. Telegraph, North of 12 Mile. 553-9000

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

Place your classified want ad in Suburban Detroit's finest market. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 694-1070 Wayne 651-9950 Oakland 852-3222 Rochester/Avon Use your Visa or MasterCard

STATION WAGON, 1971, good transportation, good tires. \$550 or best offer. 348-5171

860 Chevrolet

IMPALA 1980 Station wagon, air, power, tilt, cruise, 24,000 miles. Like new. \$3,900. 24100 W. 7 Mile. Garage. 538-5517

IMPALA 1980, V8, air, am-fm, good mileage, good condition. Call after 5pm or weekends. 474-5835

MALIBU CLASSIC 1976 4 door power steering, brakes, air, cloth interior. \$1,300 or best offer. 659-3536

MALIBU Classic 1976, power steering/brakes, air, new battery, tires like new, maroon color, cloth interior, body & mechanical excellent, runs perfect, FM stereo, 4 door, \$3,100. 477-9712

MALIBU WAGON 1982 Loaded, Factory Official, 11.9 APR Financing available. Stock #27218. SAVE PLENTY ON THIS ONE!

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET

ORCHARD LAKE RD. BETWEEN 14 & 15 MILE RDS. 855-9700

MALIBU 1975 wagon, original owner, low miles, automatic, air, & more, sharp! 348-1105

MALIBU 1978 Classic, V8, air, power steering, brakes, 48,000 miles, clean, rustproofed, \$3,550. 51-1893

MALIBU 1980 Classic Stationwagon, low mileage, stereo, air, automatic, loaded, \$4,500. 455-6412

MALIBU 1982 Classic Station Wagon, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, Macy optics. 576-1433

MONTE CARLO 1974-103,000 Miles, loaded interior, body needs work. \$500 Call after 6PM. 729-6469

MONTE CARLO 1977, Power, air, alarm, swirl seats, \$3,000 Selling, best truck! After 6PM. 478-2414

MONTE CARLO, 1980 Grand Touring Coupe, every option. Save. 534-0147

MONTE CARLO, 1976, air conditioning, extra loaded. Special Price \$1,988.

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STATION WAGON, 1971, good transportation, good tires. \$550 or best offer. 348-5171

860 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1982 Type 10, air, am-fm stereo, 4 speed, rear defogger, excellent condition. \$4,495. After 5pm. 288-0558

CAVALIER 1983 CL loaded, 3 door, Condition Protection Plan. GM Exec. car. After 5:30pm. 335-8756

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Art Moran Pontiac - GMC. Telegraph, North of 12 Mile. 553-9000

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STATION WAGON, 1971, good transportation, good tires. \$550 or best offer. 348-5171

862 Chrysler

MONZA 1980 Hatchback, Automatic, power steering, Michelins, showroom condition, \$3,875 or call for lease terms. All State Car Leasing. 511-1111

MONZA, 1980, sunroof, automatic, plus striping, burgundy. \$3,600. 1-227-3618

NOVA, 1972, 3 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, excellent mechanical, body fair, \$450. 659-7063

NOVA 1975, Custom, 4 door, air, power steering, brakes, 4 locks, new tires, brakes, battery & exhaust, low miles, excellent condition, \$1,550 or best. Call 7am-9pm. 348-3394

VEGA, 1977 Hatchback, standard 4 speed, am radio, good condition, \$1,100. Call after 5:30pm. 981-0410

862 Chrysler

CHEVETTE, 1978, 4 door, medium blue, metallic, low miles, \$2,277.

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STATION WAGON, 1971, good transportation, good tires. \$550 or best offer. 348-5171

862 Chrysler

IMPERIAL 1972, 51,000 miles, power, air, stereo, new parts, good running condition, \$550. 541-8721 or 581-8350

LEBRON 1978, 4 door automatic, air, Extra Clean 34,000 miles. \$4,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth. 525-5000

NEW YORKER, 1978, 12,000 miles, power, wire wheels, \$4,200. 536-0760

NEW YORKER 1982, 5th Avenue, loaded, midnight blue, leather interior, excellent condition, \$10,895. 522-3093

864 Dodge

ARIES 1982 Station Wagon. Slick shift, good MPG, white wall radials. \$2,765. Call after 5:30pm. 599-1737

ASPEN 1980 2 door, power steering, brakes, automatic, radio, \$2,995, or best offer. 664-0815

CHARGER 1973, 400, automatic, power steering, sharp, \$1,200. 664-8141

CHARGER, 1977, good condition, \$1,995 or best offer. 537-9219

CHARGER, 1977, Mint condition, sunroof, full power, air, am-fm, \$2,500 or best offer. 437-3220. 533-6448

DODGE 1973 Stationwagon 3 speed. Excellent body and engine, no rust. Must sacrifice for 1600. 535-3168

OMNI 1978 5 door Hatchback, automatic, AM-FM stereo, beautiful Silver. Mint outside with burgundy velour interior and bucket seats, low miles. Like brand new. \$2,750 or best. 427-5941

OMNI, 1982, 4 speed, 23 engine, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, road wheels 5 Year Warranty, \$6,699.2 best offer. After 5pm. 643-8188

WAGON SALE !!

CHRYSLER 1981, Town & Country DODGE 1980, DIPLOMAT, Woodgrain RELIANT & ARIES K WAGONS. FACTORY OFFICIALS AT Y-O-U-R PRICE. Come by and see. CRESTWOOD DODGE. 421-5700

*Ask for Lou Cook 421-5700

866 Ford

BILL BROWN'S MUSTANG CITY. Biggest selection in town! 1979, '80, '81, and '82. From \$2995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM!

Ask for Chris or Gary 861-1181

ELITE, 1975, \$450 or best offer. Good condition. 421-3960

ESCORT L 1982, 2 door, rear defog, Michelins, AM/FM cassette, automatic, power steering, \$1,700. 421-2088

ESCORTS & LYNX, 1981-1982. Best Selection in town! From \$4,195. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

ESCORT 1981 SS, 4 speed, sunroof, am-fm stereo, rear window defogger, good condition, \$5,150. Before 5pm. 628-9039

ESCORT, 1981, Air conditioning, stereo, power steering, sunroof \$4,795. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 421-3525

ESCORT 1982, GL, loaded. \$5,700. 425-6923

EXP 1982 Air, black, nice, \$6,500. 669-9025

FAIRLANE 500/1970, 2 door, V-8, automatic, very little rust. \$365. Call Jim. 664-2166

FAIRMONT 1978 wagon, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, rear defog, rear exhaust, \$2,850. 646-1892

FAIRMONT 1978 RIFURTA, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, am-fm stereo, no rust, new exhaust & brakes, \$2,295. 422-7158

FAIRMONT, 1979, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, 36,000 actual miles, one owner. \$3,595. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

FAIRMONT 1980 Wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, air, many extras. Super clean \$3,795. 421-3510

FAIRMONT, 1980

2 door, white with burgundy interior, air, automatic, looks & runs like new! \$3,795

TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD.

LIVONIA 425-6500

FIESTA 1978, 500, white, sunroof, alum wheels, stereo, rear wiper, excellent condition. \$2,200. 477-9430

1982 BMW 528e's

4 To Choose From

Automatics & Sticks

FROM \$18,900

ERHARD BMW

SOUTHFIELD 352-6037

852 Classic Cars

CHEVY 1957, 4 door, 4 speed - \$1,200 or best offer. 427-1891

FORD 1940, Deluxe, must sell, \$10,000 invested, sacrifice \$2,200. 464-0098

PORSCHE 1956, 912, 80% restored. Best offer. Must sell this week. 553-9465

854 American Motors

EAGLE 1981 SX 4, select drive, 11,000 miles, many extras. \$4,900. 875-6867 or 532-1154

EAGLE 1981 2 door, 4 cylinder, auto power steering, brakes, air, am-fm, rear defog, low miles. Excellent condition. \$4,400. After 5pm. 437-0947

GREMLIN 1974, Mechanically sound, body in good shape. \$1,800 Call. 537-8197

GREMLIN 1977, 4 door, automatic, 6 power steering, stereo, 38,000 miles, no rust, \$1,550 cash. 537-8197

HORNET, 1974, 3,000 miles on new engine, needs carburetor and master cylinder. \$500. David Adler at 575-0331

NATADOR, 1977, 4 door, 37,000 miles, good condition, \$2,800. 528-0003

PACER 1976 DL-20 MPG, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, stereo, rust-proofed, \$1,150. 644-9415

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Nancy Wojcik
23351 Haynes
Farmington Hills

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M., Friday, February 18, 1983, to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1982, automatic, V8, radio, runs good, body needs some work. 981-4555

CAMARO 1976, runs excellent. Has rust on both doors. \$950. Call. 425-3378

CAMARO 1976, Power steering, brakes, air, automatic, \$1,600 or best offer. Evenings & Weekends. 1-315-231-9153

CAMARO 1976-35,000 miles, no rust, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, runs, looks & drives excellent. 721-1986

CAMARO 1977 V-8, am-fm, no rust, \$2,000. 484-4179

CAMARO 1979 2.8, 35,500 miles, Call. 651-0714

CAMARO 1979, Power steering, power brakes, 8 cylinder, tinted glass. Rally wheels, no rust, low miles, \$500. After 5pm. 981-4688

CAMARO 1982, Air, automatic, stereo, rally wheels, spoiler, (air, real beauty) \$8750. 248-2414

CAMARO, 1981, V-8, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, 11,000 miles. \$2,395. Call after 1pm. 455-1025

RED WING TICKET WINNER

Jerry Josef
20671 Secluded Lane
Southfield

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591-2300 ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS

CAPRICE 1978, power doorlocks, steering, brakes, tilt, am-fm stereo, cruise, wire wheels, Super clean! Must See! Firm \$3,200. After 5pm. 644-2737

CAPRICE 1983-2 door, loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$799-7175

860 Chevrolet

CAPRICE 1982 3 SEAT WAGON Loaded, Factory Official, 11.9% APR Financing available. HAYZ

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. BETWEEN 14 & 15 MILE RDS. 855-9700

CAPRICE 1983 ESTATE WAGON Loaded, Factory Official, 11.9% APR Financing available. HAYZ

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CAVALIER 1982 4 door, many options. Excellent condition. 12,000 miles. Best offer. After 6 PM. 628-1811

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591-2300 ext

866 Ford FIESTA 1982, 4 speakers, 4 speed, sunroof, rear defogger, cloth seats, excellent condition \$3600. 318-4306

866 Ford LTD 1972 convertible. Good mechanical condition. Full power. \$1400. 474-5354

872 Lincoln VERSAILLE 1979, stereo tape, well kept, One Owner Car Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3038

874 Mercury BOBAC 1978 (Pinto), V8, automatic, air, sun roof, power steering, brakes, nice car. Must see. 31719 W. 4 Mile. 425-3038

874 Mercury MERCURY 1978 Marquis Sedan. Dark brown beauty loaded with extras. Very clean, \$5395. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd at Wayne Rd. #11-7000

876 Oldsmobile SUNBIRD 1977, white, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, defogger, sunroof, \$1,150. 681-4513

880 Pontiac FIREBIRD 1978, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, rear defogger, am-fm stereo \$2200. 937-0134

880 Pontiac PHOENIX 1980, L.J. excellent condition, 3 door hatch, low miles, power steering & brakes, air, rear defogger, am-fm stereo cassette, \$1695. 474-9079

884 Volkswagen BEETLE 1972, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, sunroof, 35MPG, \$1,150. 421-9213

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR TRADE-IN '82 BUICK RIVIERA Low miles, all the equipment and C.B. \$11,900

WE WILL BEAT ANY BONAFIDE TOYOTA DEAL IN 1983 Over 60 New & Used Toyotas In Stock RED HOLMAN TOYOTA

876 Oldsmobile CIERA 1982, air, stereo, many extras, 10,000 miles, \$8900. 477-4304

880 Pontiac ASTRE 1978, automatic, Real clean, Run fast. Good gas mileage \$1200. 340-7830

EXCLUSIVE DATSUN SALES-LEASING-SERVICE 50/35* MPG 9.9% APR FINANCING ON ALL NEW DATSUN TRUCKS

The name of the game is SAVINGS! NEW 1983 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR \$8161 NEW 1982 CHEVETTE 'Diesel' \$6926

RED WING TICKET WINNER Susan Lucas 21109 8 1/2 Mile Rd. Southfield

Blackwell FORD Inc. (formerly Leo Calhoun Ford) Serving Plymouth, Canton, Livonia & Northville NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS