

Westland Observer

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District prepares for final hearing on closings

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

No changes are expected in an administration proposal that three elementary schools in the Wayne-Westland school district be closed at the end of this year.

That's the word from Dr. Georgina Cseresznye, executive assistant to the superintendent, who was an administrative liaison with a committee which recommended closing Washington and Tinkham schools due to declining enrollment. A third elementary school,

McKee, also was proposed for closing by the administration because of the economy.

"We've reanalyzed data from the (three previous) hearings through twice. We'll be meeting one last time, but at this point, we won't be altering our position," Cseresznye said.

"A lot of good information has come out of the hearings, but in my mind personally, none of it alters the recommendation."

THE FINAL public hearing on the plan begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday in John

Glenn High School's auditorium, which has a capacity for 300 people.

Cseresznye said that if a larger crowd attends the final hearing, after which the board may vote on the issue, the meeting can be moved to Glenn's cafeteria. She said that the larger auditorium at Wayne Memorial High School will be in use that night.

Moderating the evening besides Cseresznye will be Superintendent Dr. Timothy Dyer and John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business.

The format of the meeting will follow earlier public hearings with a pres-

entation on the proposal, moderators answering written questions and, finally, an opportunity for residents to speak at a microphone.

"We hope the board will decide Tuesday night," she added. "One of the main reasons is that the employee relations department must get started with a layoff list."

Cseresznye said the board's decision could be delayed until the week after Easter.

UNDER THE administration's plan to close the three schools, Washington

students would be bused to Schweitzer Elementary School and McKee students would be bused to Edison Elementary.

Tinkham students from the P.D. Graham attendance area would return to that school. Tinkham students living east of Venoy would attend Kettering, and those west of Venoy would attend Hamilton.

Cseresznye said that the two main concerns expressed by parents at the three hearings were the neighborhood school concept and transportation for students.

"Since 1978, that concept in this district has had to be modified," said Cseresznye, referring to the closing of five schools in the district that year.

"We're sensitive to people's feelings about change that involves their children," said Cseresznye. "However, we've transported great numbers of students with minimal problems, and great numbers walk to school with minimal problems."

Please turn to Page 3

Mayor battles council over a hiring freeze

By Mary Klemic
and Sandra Armbruster
staff writers

The Westland City Council Monday approved a 75-day freeze on hiring new employees, but Mayor Charles Pickering the next day said he will either ignore the council resolution or veto it.

He issued a memo telling department heads that hiring practices would remain as normal.

At Monday night's meeting, the council said it wasn't getting enough budget information from the mayor and administration and charged that the administration was overspending the budget without council approval.

The job freeze was recommended by the Westland Financial Crisis Task Force, a group appointed by council president Thomas Artley to study the city budget and make recommendations. The council also passed a resolution setting budget and finance policies.

CALLING THE resolutions political harassment, Pickering said that if the council thinks he has done something illegal, it ought to take the issue to court.

"This is an attempt to show that I'm not capable of administration and financial management. Their accusations are out of line," said Pickering. "I'm taking this very personally. I'm at the point that I want them to stand up and back up their accusations with facts."

"They ought to put up or shut up," Pickering threatened to "take action to force them to prove" charges. He said he will get an opinion from the city attorney and from the city auditor on "whether I'm within the budget act and the city charter."

Under the council resolution, the freeze would include call-back provisions and would be in effect until the next budget is passed, presumably in June.

If additional hirings are necessary, the council would consider each case on its merits, council members said.

"This is the only way to make sure that we are apprised, to get input when the administration makes these decisions," Council President Thomas Artley said.

IN DISCUSSING the freeze, the council cited a letter from the Financial Crisis Task Force. The task force is expected to make final recommenda-

tions on how to resolve the budget deficit by April 15.

"The mayor has held employees on without having the actual authority or appropriations to pay for them," Councilman Kent Herbert said. "Departments have overspent by several hundred thousand dollars. It's necessary to tighten the council's areas of control."

Pickering accused Herbert of "using his so-called know-how to harass the administration."

"Someone ought to find out how he handled things when he was finance director."

He said that all city departments are now understaffed and that not filling vacant positions would have an impact on city services. Pickering added that some of the positions that could be filled are paid out of federal community development and water and sewer funds which wouldn't affect the general fund deficit.

Laying off additional people would cost the city money in the long run, according to Pickering, because they would be paid benefits and then called back to work in the next budget year.

THE BUDGET and finance policies call for a line item budget with five levels of expenditure accountability and control. The policies limit the expenditures that can be paid without prior approval from the council and direct the administration to give the council information on each department's services in time for budget review sessions to be scheduled later this spring.

In its resolution concerning the policies, the council said there had been unauthorized, overexpenditures by the city in the fiscal year that ends this June. It said the mayor failed to provide information concerning the actual status of revenues and expenditures and concerning the effects of changes in staffing and expenditures on city services.

"I think each department head should make out the level of services and the amount of time spent on each," said Councilman Robert Wagner.

"We do need to consider every program and see what it has to offer. The way the budget is now presented, it's impossible," said Herbert.

Pickering countered that budget information presented to the council last year, when Herbert wasn't on the council, was streamlined at the request of that body.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hanging on tight, Jodie Necker and son David Jr. wait for Dad to give them a push down a snow-covered hill in Edward Hines Park. The Neckers, former Westland residents, now live in Romulus and

made a special trip to Hines Park Monday to enjoy a last taste of winter.

City weathers winter's last hurrah

The last minute winter storm that made its surprise appearance Sunday night apparently brought little trouble to Westland.

Accidents from the storm were few and minor in nature, and city crews were able to have the roads cleared by late Monday, Westland officials said.

Four minor accidents were reported in the 24 hours after the storm, and cars in the city weren't troubled with drifts, Westland police reported Tuesday morning.

"We had very few accidents; nothing serious," said Lt. Al Billings of the traffic bureau. "We didn't have that much snow (for drifting)."

THE STORM arrived in the Detroit area at 11:39 p.m. and dumped six inches of snow. Schools in Westland were closed Monday, as were many others around the area.

City crews worked late Sunday night and had the roads "pretty dry" by Monday night, according to Public Service Director Henry Lundquist.

Crews went out at about 10 p.m. Sunday and worked through the night, he said. The crews began salting the roads at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

"When the fresh crews came in, all the major roads, school routes and emergency routes were open," Lundquist said.

One difficulty with Sunday's late season storm was that the crews had al-

ready started to put their winter equipment away by the time it hit, according to Lundquist. Trucks had to be re-equipped with plows and salt spreaders, he said.

"We had started putting everything away and were planning on cutting grass," Lundquist said. "We had to get all that stuff out again. But we're a very versatile group."

"We thought we were out of all that, but Mother Nature has a way of socking it to you," he said.

City records pedestrian as 4th fatality

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A 14-year-old Garden City boy was killed shortly before midnight Saturday as he crossed Cherry Hill Road near Venoy.

Police said Chad Smith of Kathryn Street was walking north across Cherry Hill just east of Venoy when he was struck by a westbound car.

Breakdown delays booklets

They're coming, they're coming! That's the word from a Livonia Public School official who says the district has been bombarded by calls from Westland residents wondering when they'll be receiving their leisure time class booklets.

Director of Community Relations Jay Young said that a printing breakdown while booklets for the Westland section of the district were being pro-

cessed has caused a delay in having them delivered in that section of the district.

Adding to the problem was Monday's snow day when school offices were closed.

Young said that residents should receive the booklets late this week.

In the meantime, they may call 422-1200 Ext. 334 to check on program availability.

The impact threw the boy onto the hood and windshield of the car. He went over the car and into the air and landed in the street some 30 feet from where he was struck, police said.

THE BOY was taken to Wayne County General Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Defranceschi estimated he was driving at 35 to 40 m.p.h. He told police he did not see the youth before the impact.

Two passengers said they saw him "an instant" before he was struck as he walked into the traffic lane. They said Smith was carrying a radio on his shoulder and didn't look west.

Police said they do not plan to charge Defranceschi. The boy's death was the fourth traffic fatality in Westland this year.

IN ANOTHER accident, Robert Tennant, 43, of Vansull, Westland, was injured when his car was struck by a

pick-up truck about 11:05 p.m. March 17. He was reported to be in critical condition at Wayne County General Hospital.

Police said Tennant apparently drove through a red light at Cherry Hill and Newburgh.

The driver of the pick-up, Gaetano Portelli, 20, of Westland, told police he was heading south on Newburgh at 35 miles per hour and had a green light as he entered the Cherry Hill intersection. Portelli said he couldn't avoid hitting Tennant's car, which was heading east. Witnesses told police Tennant went through the red light.

Tennant was found unconscious and pinned behind the steering wheel, police said. He was rushed to Wayne County General Hospital with apparently severe internal injuries.

Two passengers in Tennant's car and two in the pick-up truck suffered minor injuries, police said.

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Daffodil Festival



AMERICAN CANCER

Helping promote the American Cancer Society's "Daffodil Days" are high school students Jenny Laing (from left) K.C. Howell, Marie Karwan, and Mary Grace.

Daffodils will be sold during the annual fund-raising event that signals the beginning of Cancer Control Month in April.

Flowers help health bloom

Local residents can help celebrate spring and life during the American Cancer Society's "daffodil days" April 1-3.

Fresh-cut daffodils, among the first and most attractive blooms of spring, will be sold during the annual fund-raising event that signals the beginning of Cancer Control Month in April, a spokeswoman said.

Funds raised from "daffodil days" support the ACS's research, education and service programs.

The bright yellow flower is chosen for this event because it symbolizes hope. This is the message stressed by the American Cancer Society in its fight against the disease.

"Evidence of hope is found in the fact that the 14 once-deadly cancers, including Hodgkins Disease, are now highly treatable, thanks to advances in cancer research," said Maureen Camps, local ACS publicity chairwoman.

"With early diagnosis, 50 percent of

all cancers could be arrested," she said.

The central Wayne unit of ACS which serves Garden City, Westland, Wayne and Inkster will be involved in the flower sales campaign.

DAFFODILS WILL be sold in bunches of 10 for \$3.50, by the "bucket" of 100 for a donation of \$35, or in any quantity in between. Larger orders of more than 100 can also be accommodated.

Advance orders and payment are encouraged to ensure that enough flowers are available to meet the demand.

Orders should be placed by Friday by calling the local unit office at 425-6830, Camps said.

The central Wayne unit of ACS is on Inkster Road between Ford and Warren roads, directly in front of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

"We're hoping that area businesses, civic groups, churches and individuals will order by the bucket," Camps said.

"Orders of 50 daffodils or more will

be delivered on March 30 and 31. "The fresh-cut flowers could be used to decorate a place of business, handed out to customers or employees or donated to nursing homes.

"The daffodils are bright and lively reminders that spring is here and that cancer research is bringing hope to patients every day."

CAMPS NOTED that April 1-3 is Easter weekend so the flowers are particularly "appropriate" for those who celebrate that festive occasion.

Dozens of volunteers will be working on the "Daffodil Days" campaign.

Members of the Inkster RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) will be donating their time to prepare the flowers for delivery. Other volunteers will be taking orders, making deliveries and conducting site sales.

Westland Observer

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SOMS consists of a series of pallets — much like backpacks — which hold medications, bandages and emergency medical equipment. The compact system is put together so that crew members can treat a wide variety of medical problems which might arise during a mission, ranging from simple stomach upsets to severe allergic reactions or infections.

Diagnosis and treatment of any in-flight medical condition would be initiated and monitored through voice contact between the crew and a flight surgeon on duty at NASA Mission Control Center.

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Bentley parents offer school rescue report

By Teri Banas
staff writer

The citizens committee to "Maintain 4 High Schools" presented the Livonia Board of Education Monday with a 71-page report that detailed its plea to keep open Bentley High School. The administration has targeted the school to close in June 1985.

The report, which committee members read aloud to the board, administrators and about 100 audience members, argued against the proposed closing of any high school until further study is done on alternatives to dealing with declining enrollment.

THE COMMITTEE, led by parent and Ford Motor Co. engineer James Lynch, cited several alternatives culled from interviews with school officials in other areas beset with declines in enrollment, and articles published by educators.

But most of the suggestions, aimed at keeping intact a "neighborhood" concept for high schools, amounted to a major overhaul in the structure of Livonia's school system. Essentially, the committee has recommended reorganizing the district into a two-level system and eliminating the junior high schools.

THE SCHOOL BOARD is taking one week to study the committee's report, which took nearly three months to compile. On Monday, the school board is expected to respond to the committee's suggestions. A request to extend the one-week study period did not receive board support.

Among the committee's suggestions and requests was that the board form a citizens task force to examine alternatives to further school closings, a plan which the school board has denied once before.

The committee recommended:

- Four high schools with reduced enrollments should be operated. Based on future enrollment estimates those schools would still house more students than the state's average high school today. In 1990, the group said that each high school would house about 1,000 students — about 200-400 more than the state average.
- Restructuring the current grade levels and eliminating the junior high level into a possible K-7 or K-8 system with an 8-12 or 9-12 secondary school level.

- Maintaining four high schools and offer available space in each building for other district and community uses. Some suggested committee uses included: moving the community education offices out of the Whitman Center and into one of the high schools; returning the services of the Career Center, now housed in a facility on Newburgh Road, into the high schools; consolidating various district departments into the high schools; and relocating the district's administrative offices into a high school, thereby making its Farmington Road facility available for sale or lease.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS made by the group focused on these financial suggestions:

- Saving \$2 million by phasing out the district's operation of four junior high schools.
- Trimming \$2 million or 10 percent in the operations of the central staff. The report noted that while student numbers fell by 33 percent in the past five years, the central staff fell by 13 percent and its costs rose by 21 percent. The report stated that transportation costs rose by 72 percent in that time.
- Placing each school building on a line-item budget to get a better handle on each building's costs.
- Replacing some work done by in-district personnel by presumably less costly outside contractors.

- Employing an outside consulting firm to perform a comprehensive analysis of the district, including a job analysis.

The group presented the school board with a 3,000-signature petition opposing the closure and the results of an unscientific survey it initiated. Of 338 residents who responded, 92 percent of them said they wanted "alternatives to closing a high school" and 88 percent said they wanted to keep four high schools, the committee said. Approximately 13,000 surveys were distributed.

The committee also outlined the negative effects the proposed closing would have on students, teachers and real estate values in separate reports during the 2 1/2 hour presentation.

Presenting reports Monday were committee members Pat Sari, Carl Bengtsson, Barbara Kett, Judy Hollar, Al LaForge and city councilman Robert Bennett.

BENNETT'S REPORT, presented at the end of the evening, and entitled an "overview" of the school closing process, touched off a bitter response from board president Marjorie Roach. Saying that the interaction between the citizens group and school board had at times been antagonistic, Bennett said there had been name calling and "verbal assaults" by the board on his committee members. In one reference to committee member Lynch, Bennett read that one of the school trustees had referred to the citizens group as a "Lynch mob."

Roach's response was: "The first time I heard of that was right here, tonight."

It was not, however, the first time bitter remarks emerged during public hearings on the recommended high school closing.

The group this week and in previous public hearings on the question has chided the board for what it has called a "failure" on the board's part to more fully discuss the alternatives and involve public input.

"It has not been the citizens' group's intention to create a situation of confrontation, adversity or negativism," Bennett read in closing this week. "That situation, unfortunately, has developed in some aspects of the process since December 1982."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Fair lady Kathy Murray (second from left) who portrays Eliza Doolittle in the musical is accompanied by John Clark (left) as she greets mentor Henry Higgins, played by Mark Griffin, and Mrs. Higgins, portrayed by Charlene Schultz.



Rehearsing a dance routine from the musical are Don Sandberg (left), Caleb Cook and Dave Muscat.

Students portray folk of England in song, dance

A cockney flower girl named Eliza Doolittle becomes a proper lady tonight, Friday and Saturday in Franklin High School's production of "My Fair Lady."

At 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Doolittle, played by Kathy Murray, will be transformed into an elegant lady by her speech teacher, Henry Higgins. Higgins is played by Mark Griffin.

There will be song and dance routines galore. "With a Little Bit of Luck" will be performed by Caleb Cook, Dave Muscat and Don Sandberg. John Clark will sing a congratulatory, "You Did It," as Doolittle attends her coming-out ball.

Other members of the cast are Karyn Parker, Janelle Folsom, Karen Young, Steven Lank, Judy Coleman, Diane Meseroll, Carlene Schultz, Bruce Hinkle, Andrea Sundeck, Murray Pudvan, John Brandon, John Doyle, Jim Goreski, Don Hopps, Kim Doyle, Mary Burns, Mike Dawson, Chris Skroke, Rick Wixom, Al Zielke, Michele Andrews, Elaine Balogh, Julie Kauffman, Sue Pham, Kristen Stoner, Nancy Vigna and Lisa Weide.

Directors include Robert Ballard, orchestra and singing coordinator; Betty Collier, choreographer; Janet Campbell, costume designer; David Gilles, set designer and Shirley Perryman, acting coach.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.50.

Alternative plans may surface as board ponders closing schools

Continued from Page 1

Noting that those are legitimate concerns, Cseresznye said that the administration "doesn't foresee difficulties." She added that all problems are handled on an individual basis.

THE BOARD may come up with its own plan for closing schools or taking other cost-cutting measures. At least one board member, Kathy Chorbagan, has submitted her own "confidential" plan, which she declined to outline.

According to the Freedom of Information Act, "advisory communications within a public body" may be kept secret.

Chorbagan said that her report was an effort to "get people thinking." It included a look at live births per thousand and longevity for the Wayne-Westland area that she compiled on her own from area hospitals.

"I didn't think that the administration proved its case when they handed the figures out," she said, adding that her study shows the prospects for declining enrollment to be worse than the administration has projected.

"I wish it proved the other way around," she said.

Chorbagan said she expects that there will be "concessions" in the proposed closing plan made as a result of her report. Chorbagan declined to name other schools mentioned for possible closing in the report because she didn't want to put the whole district in upheaval.

She added that "nothing is in concrete" and that further information will be brought out at the public hearing as a result of research being compiled by other board members.

Disappointed that only board President William LeDuc and Sharon Scott had called her to talk about the report, Chorbagan said she had hoped to get cohesiveness to "argue intelligently" about the issue.

IF THE BOARD does decide to close the three schools, current plans call for selling them, according to Baracy. If that fails, the district will try to lease them or use them for a self-supporting program with a private tenant so that they won't remain vacant. Tonquish school on Warren has remained vacant and boarded up since it was closed in 1978.

Baracy said that in the past, the board has taken the position of trying to sell schools for more than the debt owed on them. That policy may change if the three schools are closed. He said that, at the request of a board member, a legal opinion from the district's attorney reports that a school may be sold for less than is owed on it.

Outstanding debt on the three schools is \$185,000 for Washington, the oldest school in the district; \$910,000 for Tinkham; and \$544,000 for McKee, the smallest school in the district.

THIS WON'T be the last residents hear about declining enrollment forcing the need to close schools.

Cseresznye said that the administration believes that in two years the district will have to look at closing more schools.

"Our decline has moderated. That's why we're not recommending closing more than three right now," she explained. "If we wanted to get tight, we could close five, but we wanted a good plan with a moderate position. So we're closing three and taking two years to see what happens."

Cseresznye said that in 1980, the rate of decline in numbers of students was so severe, administrators thought that the district might have to go to a four-year high school and change junior high schools into middle schools with sixth through eighth grades.

She said the thought at that time was that larger secondary schools with a range of curriculum should be kept open; however, the district's secondary enrollment has "held well" with families not moving out of the district as children got older, delaying at least temporarily the need to close secondary schools.

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF GARDEN SUPPLIES

Children to hunt for Easter eggs Saturday

ART MEETING

Thursday, March 24 — The Wayne Westland Arts Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Melvin G. Bailey Center. Calligraphy, Oriental painting, and tea leaf painting will be demonstrated. Audience participation is required. For more information, call 525-2796.

LIBRARY MEETING

Thursday, March 24 — The Friends of the Garden City Library will meet at 7 p.m. in the meeting room. The public is invited.

DONKEY/BASKETBALL

Thursday, March 24 — Donkey basketball will be featured at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City High School gym. The teams will be made up of the athletic boosters and teachers vs. Garden City high seniors. For more information, call 421-8220.

TRAVEL SERIES

Thursday, March 24 — "The Majestic Rhine" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. John Roberts will narrate. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children. Call 722-7620 for more information.

KNITTING DEMO

Thursday, March 24 — The Garden City Public Library is hosting a knitting demonstration from 2-3 p.m.

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.

SENIOR MEETING

Friday, March 25 — Westland's Department on Aging's Friendly Visitors will hold their monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette.

SENIOR OUTING

Friday, March 25 — The Westland Seniors are sponsoring an outing to the Detroit Flower and Builders show at Cobo Hall. The bus will be picking up passengers at the Bailey Recreation Center. Transportation, buffet lunch and admission to show is \$20. Call 722-5068 for more information.

CRAFT/CARNIVAL

Friday, March 25 — Farmington Elementary School carnival and craft show will be 6-9 p.m. There will be 40 booths, prizes and food available. There is no admission charge.

EASTER HUNT

Saturday, March 26 — An Easter Hunt for kids 10 years old and under will

be at 11 a.m. in the Garden City Junior High Field, 1851 Radcliff. Admission is free. This event is presented by McDonalds.

PIEROGI DINNER

Saturday, March 26 — St. Dunstan Altar Sodality will host a pierogi dinner from 4-7 p.m. Charge is \$3.50 for regular portion, \$2 for more. Dinner includes cole slaw or applesauce, sour cream, dessert and coffee.

CRAFT/BAKE SALE

Saturday, March 26 — Garden City Tower Association will host a bazaar, bake and miscellaneous sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Garden Tower, senior citizen complex is at 6120 Middlebelt, north of city hall. The public is welcome.

SOFTBALL CLUB

Saturday, March 26 — The Garden City Wings Softball Club will be conducting an open tryout for girls, 13-18 years old. The team which has cap-

tured seven local, state, and national titles during the past three seasons, will again be a member of the Interlakes Travel League during 1983. To register for the tryout or for more information call 525-4470. Registration is open to any Wayne County residents.

LIONS CLUB

Sunday, March 27 — The Garden City Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the American Legion Hall, 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, Middlebelt north of Ford.

BINGO

Monday, March 28 — The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, hold a bingo fund-raiser 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.

PARENT GROUP

Monday, March 28 — Parents of Murdered Children will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 113A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For further information call 425-5703.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, March 29 — Women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. every Tues-

day afternoon in Room 109, St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

MOVIE HOUR

Tuesday, March 29 — The Garden City Library will host an after-school movie hour starting at 4 p.m. in the library's activity room. The one-hour program is free. "Nad Now Miguel" will be shown and runs about one hour.

EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, April 7 — Epilepsy support program, a self-help group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. Meetings usually are held on the first and third Thursdays of the month. For more information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

SENIOR DANCE

Tuesday, April 12 — Dyer Senior Adult Center will host a 60 and older dance the second Tuesday of each month. Donation is \$1. Dancing starts at 2 p.m. The center is at 36745 Marquette in Westland. Call 595-2161 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

FOOD DRIVE

The Westland Host Lions Club are having a "Can a Man Drive" for the needy of Westland. Lions members donate food items every meeting they attend for the Lion Clubs. Anybody who

wants to donate food items may contact Bill Action at 326-2607. Regular meetings are held at the Forum at Wildwood and Ford Road, every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

FISH FRY

A fish fry will be held Fridays through Lent in the Oddfellow's Hall, Glenwood at Venoy. Charges are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Call 421-8418 for the time.

NURSERY

St. David Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, has openings in its 3- and 4-year-old classes. For further information, contact Greta Kennen at 422-3187.

INCOME TAX

Free income tax service for senior citizens from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Whittier Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail.

Free income tax help is available to retirees through the aid program of the American Association of Retired Persons, Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. You must have an appointment. Call 421-0610 for an appointment and further information.

TIPS

Tops (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Merriman and Cherry Hill. For more information, call 422-5093.

Garden City cable TV office gets tax break

Sheridan Construction Co. and Maclean Hunter Cable Television Co. received a 50-percent property tax break for five years, despite opposition at a Garden City Council public hearing Monday night.

The tax break was formally requested by Sheridan although Maclean Hunter, as tenant in the newly constructed building, will pay the property taxes.

The building, expected to be occupied by the cable TV company by early April, is on the south side of Pardo, just east of Middlebelt.

The council action provides the tax abatement only on the building and property, valued at \$230,000. Excluded is the nearly \$1 million in cable TV equipment to be installed by Maclean Hunter.

Opposing the tax break abatement in varying degrees were Duane Moody, Alice Leclercq, William Burton, all residents, and downtown party store owner Helen Minder, who complained that other local merchants never received the same tax break.

Moody questioned the relatively small number of jobs that the cable TV office-studio would create with only one local resident being hired.

Burton said that state law requires that the request for the tax break be made by the company paying the property taxes, which in this case is Maclean Hunter.

But City Attorney Ronald Mack said the law allows either the property owner or building tenant to ask for the tax abatement.

Robert Sheridan, owner of the local construction

firm, defended the request for the tax break.

He said he bought an expensive piece of property and met all city requirements, including complying with a facade standard, and constructed a building specifically for Maclean Hunter.

The structure requires four heating zones to allow for the specialized equipment in the office-studio, he said, and it would be hard to find another tenant for the building.

CITY COUNCILMAN William Haydon urged support for the tax break request, saying that Garden City and other cities are "vying for new businesses" by providing incentives.

He said that Sheridan and Maclean Hunter are complying with the city's master plan.

He told Minder that the state law allowing for the tax break was approved in 1978 and local merchants didn't have the chance to get the same tax break.

Councilwoman Mary Markowicz was the only official to oppose the tax break although she pointed out that Maclean Hunter "is building here and is settling down."

Council members backing the tax break request were Haydon, Norma McDonnell, Donald McNulty, and Mayor Vincent Fordell.

Abstaining was Councilman Phillip Kitzman who cited a possible indirect conflict of interest. His wife, Nancy, is Maclean Hunter's educational liaison coordinator.

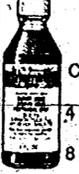


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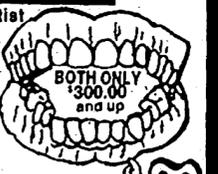
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roll call report

Arms 'reduction' amendment dropped from freeze

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call voters March 10-17.

HOUSE

FREEZE: The House rejected, 209 for and 215 against, a pro-administration amendment to make the nuclear freeze resolution (HJR 13) more acceptable to conservatives and others who fear it is weighted in favor of the Soviet Union. The freeze measure awaits final action in April.

Suburban congressmen split along party lines. Republicans backing the pro-Reagan amendment, Democrats opposing it.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Bloomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

The amendment at hand sought to change the wording of the resolution to call for a "freeze and/or reductions." Sponsor Mark Siljander, R-Mich., said "this freeze would lock us into non-mutually assured destruction. This is ridiculous."

While the resolution lacks direct legislative impact, both sides call it a powerful statement which could influence defense votes in Congress, world opinion, and U.S. and Soviet attitudes during arms control talks.

It urges both superpowers to immediately freeze nuclear arsenals under "mutual and verifiable" procedures.

An important but subordinate goal of the resolution intentionally described by freeze authors in fuzzy language is reducing arsenals.

The apparently lower priority given reductions upset some lawmakers. They argued the Soviets have nuclear superiority and, therefore, a freeze would tie the United States into a position of weakness, tempting the Soviets to seek a conquest.

Freeze advocates countered that, even if the Soviets are ahead, the question is academic because they say each superpower has enough weaponry to destroy the other many times over.

Opposing the Siljander amendment, Edward Markey, D-Mass., asked, "Are we going to let the Atomic Age return us to the Stone Age? Or are we going to seize our destiny and work toward world peace?"

Members voting yes wanted arms reduction to be a top priority of the nuclear freeze resolution.

CHALLENGE: By a vote of 226 for and 195 against, the House adopted an amendment to HJR 13 (see above) that was supported by freeze backers and opposed by the Reagan administration.

The effect of the vote was to defang a pending amendment that would have gutted the nuclear freeze resolution by stating that nothing in it could prevent the United States from "modernizing"

its nuclear deterrent while the freeze was in effect.

Members voting yes wanted to prevent the nuclear freeze resolution from being gutted. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield. Sponsor Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., said, "This is the time to move in the direction of disarmament by negotiation. This may be the last time we have this opportunity."

Opponent Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said, "The greatest challenge is not just to prevent the occurrence of nuclear war — we can do that today, just disarm, just lay down our arms and get on our knees and face East."

SENATE
ARMY VS. EPA: By a vote of 45 for and 51 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to the jobs bill (see above) to cut \$209.7 million from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineering and Bureau of Reclamation outlay and add \$200 million to the Environmental Protection Agency's sewer construction

program.

Michigan's Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted yes, preferring to attack unemployment through high EPA spending.

Supporters argued EPA spending would be spread throughout the country and create jobs immediately. They said spending by the Army Corps and Reclamation Bureau, by contrast, would prolong existing jobs and further fill the pork barrel in the South and West.

Opponents defended corps and reclamation spending as job-creating and vital to stimulating the economies of all regions.

Sponsor Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., said "this is a jobs bill, but nothing — not a penny of the (corps) construction money — can be spent in . . . a time frame that would have effects upon employment unless you anticipate a decade of depression."

Opponent Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said senators should "lay aside these regional raiding parties and work to-

gether to create jobs all over this country."

JOBS: By a vote of 82 for and 16 against, the Senate passed and sent to conference with the House a bill (HR

1718) appropriating \$5.2 billion in taxpayer's money to create primarily public works jobs and provide relief for recession victims.

Michigan's Levin and Riegle both voted yes.

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Parents can help kids learn to read

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools, in observance of National Celebrate Reading Month, are making an all out effort to increase enthusiasm for reading during March.

One of the goals is to ask parents to help encourage reading.

Arlene Corriveau, learning consultant at Elliott Elementary School, points out that parents are the child's first teacher.

"Children learn from the examples set for them. To read something with your child each day is to teach the child the love of reading and of books," she said.

Children who are read to, who see important people in their lives reading, who are encouraged to ask questions and who develop the look-it-up habit, become successful readers, she added.

"Children may ask for a book to be read and reread. Parents may find this task a tedious one, but the child should not be discouraged from his selection," she said.

CHILDREN RELATE to these books because they may enjoy the rhythm of the words, the predictability of knowing what is going to happen and even the words in print become familiar to them.

Both parents should share in the excitement of reading to and with the child, she said.

"This shared time provides relaxation for parent and child and a time for being together.

"Often this time for reading to the child terminates when the child enters school. However, this should not be the case, as the child looks forward to this custom of reading after dinner or before bedtime."

As the child begins to read, he or she will look forward to showing his reading progress by reading to the parent. This gives the parent an opportunity to

observe the son's or daughter's reading progress.

"Reading for pleasure should be encouraged at home as well as at school.

WEEKLY VISITS to the school or community library can provide the child with an opportunity to select his own reading material.

Parents may become confused when trying to help the child in book selection. One way to assist is the "rule of thumb."

To use this rule, have the child read a page of the book aloud. Hold up one finger for each word missed.

If you have four fingers and a thumb used at the end of the page, the book is probably too difficult for the child to read by himself.

"Remember, that if the child is really interested, he may wish to try it even if it is hard."

The Wayne-Westland library has a wide range of books for children.

Judy Teachworth, the children's librarian, is available to give assistance to parents and children. They have a selection of reference materials that children may use when working on reports.

THE LIBRARY hours are presently 12 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

In addition to visiting the library and the reading of books, parents can encourage reading in everyday life situations:

- When ordering a pizza, encourage the child to use the yellow pages.
- When the child wants to see a movie, help him/her use the newspaper entertainment page.
- When baking cookies or cakes, have the child read the recipe or locate the ingredients.



Dave Cwilka is one of the busiest people at the Wayne County Easter Seals center in Inkster. Although he works on his own craft projects at the center, Cwilka frequently sets aside his own work to help others.

MS victim inspires others at workshop with outlook on life

Abraham Lincoln once said that "people are as happy as they make up their minds to be."

Dave Cwilka, 26, of Westland is one person who has made up his mind to be happy, in spite of circumstances that others might find depressing.

"I was afraid, but I made up my mind to accept my limitations and be the best that I could be with my handicap," Cwilka said.

In 1976, four years after graduating from Western Michigan University with a degree in public administration, Cwilka found out he had multiple sclerosis. The disease progressed so rapidly that one month after MS was diagnosed, he had to quit his job at Michigan National Bank in Livonia.

After going through a period of anger and denial, Cwilka made up his mind not to sit around and feel sorry for himself. Instead, he decided to be as happy as he could be.

TODAY, SIX years after he first learned that he had MS, Cwilka's attitude is his greatest asset and the gift he shares with everyone he meets. Instead of asking, "Why me?" he said he is more likely to ask, "Why not me?" Rather than trying to place blame or find a reason for his condition, he jokingly refers to his disability as "an extreme case of bad luck."

Two or three times a week, Cwilka shares his positive attitude with other

disabled persons and the staff at the Wayne County Easter Seals in Inkster. There he visits with friends and helps with daily activities. Cwilka says he enjoys working on crafts at the center, but finds he often gets behind because he spends so much time helping others.

Cwilka's advice to others with disabilities includes an invitation to come to Easter Seals.

"Come and see for yourself," he said. "It's a great place to socialize and expand your abilities."

"All the people are so nice. They have incredible patience. They astound me."

DIRECTOR OF leisure services Teresa Beck also thinks highly of Cwilka.

"Dave is a person who brings a lot of life to the center," she said. "He always has a joke or a witty remark that keeps people on their toes and laughing."

"He brings out the best in everyone. His attitude is so positive it affects others. He shows others that their lives aren't as bad as they think."

The 1983 Easter Seal Telethon supports services for Cwilka and more than 40,000 others in the tri-county area.

The telethon, hosted by WDIV-TV news anchor Mort Crim and Detroit Lions' quarterback Gary Danielson, will air from 11:30 p.m. March 23 to 7 p.m. March 27 on Channel 4.

Easter isn't only time they offer aid

Despite its name, the Easter Seal Society is open all year round instead of at just one season.

The nationwide organization, with local offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, provides direct educational, referral, therapeutic and recreational services to handicapped children and adults.

"It is a major provider of health services in the country," said Marshall Pitler, executive director of the Wayne County Easter Seal Society. "Its activi-

ties occur most of the year."

The society offers programs for all disabled persons, Pitler said.

"We don't restrict ourselves to any particular disease or age," he explained. "For example, we help people who have had a stroke, are recuperating from an auto accident, have multiple sclerosis or muscular dystrophy."

The society's programs include independent living skill training to help the handicapped get out in the community and care for themselves. It offers a fi-

nanial assistance program for prescribed orthopedic appliances.

Last year, more than 19,000 young people in Wayne County participated in scoliosis (curvature of the spine) screenings provided by the organization for fifth through eighth graders, Pitler said.

MAJOR recreational activities are offered by the Easter Seal Society, including swimming and bowling. In addition, the society operates four day camps: two in Detroit, one in Inkster and one downriver.

The 62-year-old organization is the oldest volunteer health agency in the country, according to Pitler.

"The first Easter Seal agency was started in a small community in Ohio by a Rotary Club, who saw there weren't enough rehabilitation facilities around to take care of people who had an accident or a disability," he said.

In Wayne County, the society's office has been located at 2545 Hyde Park Drive in Inkster for 26 years.

For more information, call 722-3055. The annual Easter Seal Telethon will be televised this year on Saturday and Sunday, March 26 and 27. This year's telethon, to be hosted by WDIV-TV news anchor Mort Crim and Detroit Lions' quarterback Gary Danielson, will support services for more than 40,000 handicapped persons in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Garden City at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Tuesday, April 5, 1983, at 7:25 p.m. for the following:

— an Ordinance governing AFSCME salaries

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

The City Council in accordance with the City Charter and the Labor Negotiations between it and Local 290 AFSCME, pursuant to Act 219, P.A. 1965, as amended, establishes the following salaries for said employees, effective January 1, 1983.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

SALARY ORDINANCE - LOCAL 290 AFSCME EMPLOYEES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1983

POSITION	START	AFTER PROBATION	AFTER ONE YEAR	AFTER TWO YEARS
	8.12	8.35	8.57	8.79
Crew Leader	8.36	8.59	8.81	9.03
Carpenter	8.31	8.54	8.76	8.98
Mechanic	8.20	8.43	8.65	8.87
Surveyor	8.20	8.43	8.65	8.87
Meter II	8.15	8.38	8.60	8.82
Equipment Operator III	8.07	8.30	8.52	8.74
Mechanic - Light	7.99	8.22	8.44	8.66
Parks Maintenance II	7.93	8.16	8.38	8.60
Meter I	7.78	8.01	8.23	8.45
Equipment Operator II	7.78	8.01	8.23	8.45
Parks Maintenance I	7.78	8.01	8.23	8.45
Parks Equipment Engineer	7.78	8.01	8.23	8.45
Equipment Operator I	7.62	7.85	8.07	8.29
Custodian	7.53	7.76	7.98	8.20
Laborer II	5.62	5.85	6.07	6.29
Mechanic Intern Trainee	5.62	5.85	6.07	6.29
Laborer I	5.62	5.85	6.07	6.29

POSITION	START	AFTER PROBATION	AFTER ONE YEAR	AFTER TWO YEARS	AFTER THREE YEARS	AFTER TEN YEARS
	7.07	7.30	7.52	7.74	7.96	8.18
Assessing Clerk	7.07	7.30	7.52	7.74	7.96	8.18
Purchasing Clerk	7.07	7.30	7.52	7.74	7.96	8.18
Secretary II	6.36	6.59	6.81	7.03	7.25	7.47
Account Clerk	6.36	6.59	6.81	7.03	7.25	7.47
Secretary I	6.36	6.59	6.81	7.03	7.25	7.47
Typist, Clerk II	5.76	5.99	6.21	6.43	6.65	6.87
Typist, Clerk I	5.76	5.99	6.21	6.43	6.65	6.87

Section 2 In addition to the above salaries established herein, fringe benefits agreed to at the bargaining table, and made part of the Contract, are affirmed and established as if set out in full.

VINCENT J. FORDELL, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, Clerk

Published March 24, 1983

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan

The Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

1983-84 ROLL PAPER TOWEL REQUIREMENTS

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 4th day of April, 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 of all bids in whole or in part, and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informality 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 March 24, 1983

Are you reducing your risk of heart attack?

Most coronary risk factors are preventable, curable or treatable. Do you know what they are? Test yourself. Find out how much you know about preventing a heart attack. This is not a pass or fail test. Its purpose is to tell you how much you know about avoiding a heart attack.

- Which is a major risk factor to heart attack?
 - High blood pressure.
 - Cigarette smoking.
 - High levels of cholesterol and fat in the blood.
 - Diabetes.
 - All of the above.
 - Which additional factor may contribute to your risk of heart attack?
 - Obesity.
 - Family history of heart disease.
 - Lack of regular exercise.
 - All of the above.
 - Which health risks are most controllable by the individual?
 - Risks related to your behavior and habits.
 - Inherited traits.
 - Problems in your environment, such as air pollution, highway conditions.
 - Conditions that require care from hospitals, doctors and other health professionals.
 - If you feel uncomfortable pressure, shortness of breath or pain in the center of your chest lasting 2 minutes or more:
 - Drive yourself to a hospital immediately.
 - Wait an hour, it may be heart-burn or indigestion.
 - Call an emergency rescue service.
 - Leave a message with your doctor's answering service.
 - Which foods add to cholesterol in the blood?
 - Polyunsaturated vegetable oils and margarine.
 - Low-fat milk and yogurt.
 - Egg yolks, butter and cheese.
 - Fish and poultry.
 - A stroke happens when oxygen-rich blood is cut off on its way to the brain. Warning signals of stroke include:
 - Temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
 - Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls.
 - Sudden, temporary weakness or numbness on one side of the body.
 - Temporary loss of speech.
 - All of the above.
 - Anyone starting a program of regular exercise for cardiovascular fitness should:
 - Go "all out" from the start.
 - Constantly push to increase the intensity of activity.
 - Pick activities which are rhythmic and repetitive. Start slowly.
 - Always stand still or lie down immediately after exercising.
 - Hypertension means:
 - Being nervous and high-strung.
 - Feeling very tense.
 - Having blood pressure that stays higher than normal.
 - All of the above.
 - Untreated, high blood pressure can cause which problem?
 - Stroke.
 - Heart attack.
 - Kidney failure.
 - All of the above.
 - If you have high blood pressure, you will need to:
 - Take medications as prescribed.
 - Get your blood pressure checked regularly.
 - Decrease amount of sodium (salt) you eat.
 - Lose weight if overweight.
 - All of the above.
- ANSWERS:**
(1)c (2)d (3)a (4)c (5)c (6)e (7)c (8)c (9)d (10)e
- Score 10 points for each correct answer.
100 or 90 — Excellent: Your answers show you're aware of the risk factors for avoiding a heart attack. Just remember, you can call Red Cross anytime anyone in your family needs health instruction.
80 or 70 — Good: But, there's room for improvement. Call Red Cross for a listing of the health and safety courses available at your local chapter.
60 or below — You need help! Learn how to take better care of your heart. Call your nearest Red Cross chapter.
Countless lives have been saved through safety and health skills learned through Red Cross courses. And because of these skills, millions of Americans live safer, happier, healthier lives!
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*13% rate offer begins February 14th and applies to new and existing IRA customers opening a new \$100 minimum 18 month variable rate Certificate of Deposit on May 1, 1983. The 13% rate will revert to the regular 18 month IRA rate.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Clyde, a five-month-old springer-Brittany spaniel, needs a good home. He has had his first shots and is housebroken. He likes kids. You can meet him at the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Phone number is 721-7300. The humane society also needs old newspapers.

Lucas names top financial officer

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has recruited the former controller and chief administrative officer of Ingham County to serve as Wayne County's new chief financial officer.

Lucas, in his first major appointment since taking office in January, named Fred Todd, a 34-year-old native Detroit with financial expertise in both government and business, for the \$62,500-a-year post.

"Fred Todd brings to Wayne County an impressive record of fiscal accomplishment, integrity and responsibility," Lucas said Wednesday.

"I conducted an extensive, nationwide search for the right person to fill this position, and I'm convinced he's the individual who will successfully form the new fiscal policy as we move to eliminate Wayne County's (\$130 million) debt."

Todd, whose management skills helped Ingham County end the 1982 year with a \$6.8 million budget surplus, comes to Wayne County with a host of credentials in both the public and private sector.

He is the former finance director and treasurer of Novi and assistant director of Madison Heights.

Todd also has served as corporate staff auditor of Gulf & Western Corp., operations review analyst for Freuhauf Corp. in New York, and control auditor for Citron Oil Co. in Romulus.

A former adjunct instructor at Wayne State University and Madonna College, he also has taught at Oakland Community College and Walsh College.

Todd holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the Detroit College of Business and a master's degree in business administration from Indiana Northern University. He is currently completing course work toward a master's degree in public administration at the University of Michigan.

Lucas has moved slowly to appoint his top staff. The only other new face on his staff is former state Sen. David Plaweck, the executive's liaison to the County Commission.

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LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Mall	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of 12 Mile	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) Next to Dearborn Library	FLINT 3250 S. Lincoln Rd. at Mill Rd. Across from Somerset Valley Mall	LANSING 5900 W. Saginaw Hwy. Route 43 Just West of Lansing Hwy	

144 STORES COAST TO COAST

Area youngsters stuck on sticker fad



Robin get post

Robin Walker of Garden City has been named assistant to the company for the upcoming production of "Pippin" to be presented by the Oakland University Musical Theatre Workshop March 25-27 and April 2. Robin has performed in numerous shows at Garden City West High School and with the Garden City Civic Theatre.



Tracy Leece of Redford looks through her sticker book for possible duplicates to use as trade bait.



Paula Dusina of Livonia adds to her sticker collection by purchasing a new one that is being snipped a store employee.

Collecting and trading stickers of various designs has become the latest nationwide craze among youngsters. So popular are these stickers that conventions are sponsored so the kids can get together and trade them or buy new ones.

One such convention took place from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the lobby of the Michigan Social Services Department, near Sara's Card and Gift Shop in the shopping mall at Plymouth and Inkster roads.

Sponsored by the store, which sells the stickers, the convention drew an estimated 700 children ranging in age from 3 to 15, according to store employee Sally Adams. It was the second store-sponsored sticker convention, and it attracted about 200 more youngsters than the first, Adams said.

A third convention may occur sometime before the school year ends, she said.

"The real avid collectors are children ranging in ages from 6 to 12," Adams said. "The kids are very serious about collecting and trading the stickers. They really get down to the trading business at these conventions."

"This is the current fad among youngsters, and it's been going on for the last year or two. I'll bet it'll be good for at least another year, and representatives of sticker manufacturers are predicting it will continue another two years," she said.

The stickers depict animals of all kinds, including Miss Piggy and Mickey Mouse; ET, Packman, monsters, stars, the moon, hearts and clowns, to name

just a few, Adams said. They're sold individually for 10 to 50 cents each, depending on the size and material of the sticker, she said.

They're also sold by volume in packages ranging in price from \$1 to \$1.75, Adams said.

"The children usually display them in photograph-type album books, but they don't expose the sticky surface so they can be put in and out of the album for trading purposes," she said. "We made about \$1,400 Sunday on the sale of new stickers, and we're delighted with the success."

Adams said the store made about \$800 on sticker sales at the first convention, which took place last November.



Youngsters are involved in a session of intense trading during Sunday's sticker convention in Redford Township.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Free brush collection to start April 1

Garden City homeowners will have a chance at their twice-a-year free brush pickup starting April 1.

The city's public services department will be collecting bundles of brush and tree trimmings of up to five cubic yards without charge.

Subsequent collections are \$3 per cubic yard.

The service continues through May 15. The second collection period is in the fall.

Residents who want the spring brush collection are asked by the city administration to make their request in person at the cashier's office in City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt starting next Monday. Deadline for getting your name on the collection list is May 13.

Garden City DPS prepared for snow storm

Compared with last spring, Monday's snow fall was "a drop in the bucket," said the Garden City department of public services.

The seven inches that fell were still two inches less than the nine inches

that fell last April. This season's total so far is 16.2 inches compared with last year's 74 inches. In the 1980-81 season there were 31 inches of snow on the ground.

The snow cost the city only 19.6

hours in accumulative overtime with crews starting at 5 a.m. Monday and working until 7:30 a.m. when they were joined by the daytime shift.

In all, the storm resulted in 139.6

manhours, however, 120 of those hours were regular time.

The city had five pieces of equipment on the road at 5 a.m. mainly plowing the streets. During the day, 12

pieces of equipment were in action. The DPS used 28½ tons of salt Monday with three salters out again on Tuesday.

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ENGINEERING DIVISION DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials and equipment for the construction of the below listed work, will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48115, on or before 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., May 4, 1983, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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Prospective bidders are hereby notified that the project specifications will include the requirements of the EDO Clause, (Sec. 102 of EDO 11474) and the applicable New Model Federal Bid Conditions. Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act, July 3, 1934 (Title 40 214A) all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 2 and 3, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 811 known as "Anti-Rickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Bidders are further advised that this project is being financed with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

A Bid Bond, and Labor, Material and Performance Bonds will be required. Each Proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by the City of Garden City. Proposals in duplicate must be delivered in a sealed envelope, addressed to the City Clerk, Garden City, Michigan, with a note in the lower left corner: "Proposal for Spring 1983 Bituminous Concrete Resurfacing Program."

Plans and specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk, for a refundable fee of \$10.00. (Check Only), if returned within two weeks of the bid opening.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
 City Clerk-Treasurer
 Publish: March 24, 1983

Criminal victims suffer again in justice system

First of three parts.
By Carol Azizian
staff writer

"Sarah Ann Bailey, an 87-year-old woman, was robbed 10 times in a year. During the last burglary, the assailants set fire to her home.

"Police found her sitting in the middle of her burned-out home, her body folded in a prenatal position. She was rocking herself on the floor.

"I asked her, 'Is there something I can do to help?' She said nothing. I crawled across the floor on my hands and knees. I said, 'Please help me to help you.'

"Sarah Ann Bailey looked at me and said, 'Yes you can help me. You can kill me because I can't live in this world full of pain and suffering any more.' Sarah Ann was a victim of casual burglary."

THE RIGHTS OF crime victims have been largely ignored by legislators, the criminal justice system and people, said Marlene A. Young, executive director of the National Association for Victim Assistance in Washington, D.C.

Even though 35 out of every 1,000 Americans are victims of violent crime, many states fail to provide adequate protection and compensation for victims either through legislation or services, she said.

Young spoke at a recent conference on "Victims and Inmates Rights" at Mercy College, Detroit. The program — which drew 40 attorneys, parents of crime victims and students — was sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in Detroit.

"I believe that victims in this country have no rights yet," said Young, a crime victim who helped found the national organization 10 years ago.

"CRIME VICTIMS SUFFER physical, financial and emotional injuries," she said. Not only are they victimized by their assail-

ants, they're also victimized by the criminal justice system.

"They face injustices such as postponements and court delays. They may not receive information about case status and may never know when a case comes to trial."

Although the crime problem is pervasive, legislators are only just beginning to address the rights of victims, Young said.

Some states have drafted a "Bill of Rights" for crime victims. Others provide some money for victims services.

In addition, Congress last year passed the Omnibus Victim Witness Protection Act, which guarantees fair standards for victims throughout the federal justice system.

But these are small steps on the road to addressing a big problem, Young said.

Crime victims are still denied these basic rights in most states:

- **Protection against harassment and intimidation.** Fewer than 10 states (Michigan is not one of them) provide this protection through legislation. Even in states such as Wisconsin, which has a "Bill of Rights" for victims, the laws are not always enforced.

- **Courts may issue restraining orders,** which are intended to prevent the accused from harassing a victim. But in many cases, they are not enforced.

- **Compensation and restitution.** Compensation is available only in 37 states. In Michigan, the State Victims Crime Compensation Board could be eliminated as a result of Gov. James Blanchard's proposed budget cuts.

That decision is being reconsidered by Phillip Jourdan, director of management and budget, according to Mike Fullwood, the board's claims administrator. Prosecutors and residents across the state sent letters to Blanchard protesting the cuts, he said.

The board, with a 1982-83 budget of \$2.2 million, gave money to nearly 900 victims last year. It pays medical expenses not cov-

ered by health insurance, Medicaid or Medicare and wages lost on the job for up to two weeks.

Restitution applies to only 3 percent of all crime victims in the country, Young said. Most criminals are not arrested or convicted on the charges. In California, a new compensation method has brought in \$107 million for the state, Young said.

The method requires criminals to pay \$50 upon conviction. In Michigan, however, restitution won't produce much money because most criminals can't afford to pay, Fullwood said.

- **Information about a case.** Less than 20 percent of all legal jurisdictions in the country notify victims about the progress of a case.

- **In a few Michigan counties,** such as Kalamazoo, victim's advocates are hired by the prosecuting attorney's office to give a step-by-step account of major cases. Victim/witness notification services, however, are provided in Wayne, Washtenaw, Ingham and Kent counties as well as Kalamazoo.

- **Right to counsel.** Less than 5 percent of all jurisdictions urge the victim to participate actively in the criminal justice process from the time charges are pressed to sentencing. Attorneys fail to ask victims if they agree with the charges, the plea bargain or the final determination.

Victims are not vindictive, Young said. They simply want to know about their case. But when they are continually denied that right, they may take extreme measures.

For example, a group called Parents of Murdered Children, comprised of 26 New York couples, became angry when the prosecutor refused to try 25 of the cases because he said there wasn't sufficient evidence.

In the 26th case, the parents took their story to the newspapers. The media "managed to force the prosecutor to prosecute," and the accused was convicted of second-degree murder, Young said.

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JCPenney 81st Anniversary Sale Circular. Correction Notice!

- Page 10 to 16 — Portable Color Television #2030/2000 Key 10D

- The copy states Sale \$299 Reg. \$349 Save \$150

- The correct copy is Sale \$299 Reg. \$349 Save \$50

The portable color television pictured and keyed as 10D is correct.

The regular price of \$349 and sale price of \$299 is correct.

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14A(WB)T-15A,S-11A,F-4B,Ro,P-C-5B,R,W,G-10A)

O&E Thursday, March 24, 1983

Museum reaches Shaker heights

The early 19th century lives on in Lebanon, Ohio



IRIS JONES

Lebanon's the Golden Lamb inn once played host to such luminaries as Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Ulysses S. Grant, William Henry Harrison and Henry Clay.

LEBANON, OHIO — If you are a tourist, you will probably see everything in Lebanon, Ohio, from the point of view of the Golden Lamb. You may turn right down Broadway to the Warren County Museum or the Glendower house, or you may drive southeast to Fort Ancient, but sooner or later you come home to the Golden Lamb.

Except home was never like this. At home, you are seldom greeted by a roaring fire and a bowl of mulled wine. At home, you don't dine amid Shaker treasures and watch the morning television news from a four-poster bed in a room full of antiques.

Generations of innkeepers at the Golden Lamb have watched American history unfold since the early 19th century. Guests have arrived on horseback, in carriages, in turn-of-the-century automobiles. The 10 bedrooms are named after famous guests: Mark Twain, Charles Dickens, William Henry Harrison, Ulysses S. Grant, Henry Clay.

The inn, and surrounding area, make an interesting overnight or weekend stop for people who love old village streets, antiques, Indian lore, and good food and drink in an historic setting. You'll find it halfway between Dayton and Cincinnati by taking U.S. 42 seven miles east of Interstate 75.

The Golden Lamb doesn't serve breakfast, so you will probably have your bacon and eggs across the street in the Village Ice Cream Shop, a bright room full of wrought-iron chairs and small round tables. The cafe is a cooperative built and staffed by local people.

Inn manager Jack Reynolds, or his assistant Fred Compton, may be there. If a glass bowl of jelly beans appears mysteriously on your table, you can be sure that retired funeral director Bill Walker has been there. Jelly beans are his trademark.

Victoria Visintainer, "director and jack-of-all-trades" is probably already at work 200 yards away in the Warren County Historical Museum, and you can be sure that caretaker Bill Cheeseman has polished the old furniture down the street at the Glendower State Memorial.

There's a long story about how the Warren County Historical Society bought, renovated and gave their best antiques to Glendower before turning the house over to the Ohio Historical Society; the local people didn't like what the state was doing to the house, so they start-



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

ed again with the present Warren County Historical Museum.

From the tourist's point of view, that may be a blessing. You can see all the grand old stuff in the Greek Revival setting at Glendower and a wonderful Shaker Collection at the in-town museum. Vicky will tell you that the street of shops was an idea copied from Greenfield Village, but you won't find Shaker pieces like this in many places.

The Shakers settled a few miles out of town in Union Village, and when they moved on they left all their hand-made furniture behind. Robert Jones, once owner of the Golden Lamb, bought up most of it, which is why the inn is full of Shaker treasures and Jones' name is on the museum collection.

A century or two is a long time to most of us, but the Indian mounds at nearby Fort Ancient date back at least 1,000 years before Christopher Columbus, which gives you another perspective on history.

Highway 350 winds sleepily down through forested hills to the Little Miami Valley, and uphill again to the state park where three and a half miles of mounded earth, 4 to 23 feet high, wind like a fence around a hilltop site.

The Fort Ancient Museum shows how the Hopewell Indians built these mounds for ceremonial purposes, and how a later Indian civilization built a village at the bottom of the hill. The museum is open daily except Mondays, March through November, but you can drive past the earthworks anytime during daylight hours.

It shouldn't have surprised me that Bill Cheeseman was there too. He is a walking part of Warren County history. He once worked at the King Powder Co., where King's Island now stands, a few miles south of Lebanon. Nowadays he takes loving care of the county's history and its antiques.



IRIS JONES

Antiquing is a popular sport in Waynesville, north of town, where you'll find at least two dozen antique shops and two antique malls. The very best antique shop in the area is Creekwood, in the town of Montgomery, Ohio, but you'll find several other shops on highways 22 and 23 between Lebanon and Montgomery.

This is also good farm-market country, mainly apples, but the Black Barn truck farm is famous for its pick-them-yourself strawberries. There are other things to do, of course, but eventually you come home to the Golden Lamb.

It is 10:30 on a Thursday night in March as I write this. From the red wing chair in the corner of the lobby I can see the first forsythia of the season glowing between the painted bench and the hand-stenciled wallpaper. They are closing up for the night after several frantic

hours of serving five dining rooms full of people.

Lights still glow on a few diners in the lobby dining room, and beyond in the Black Horse Tavern, but very few people are going upstairs to the rooms now and the gift shop in the basement is closed.

They have a full house here on weekends, and often midweek during the summer, but it's easy to get rooms off-season and you can often be lucky in-season. The rooms cost \$48 a night for two.

If you eat in the dining room, you'd better plan to go on a diet first.

For information, contact the Golden Lamb at 27 S. Broadway, or the Warren County Convention and Visitors' Bureau, 15 E. Mulberry Street, both in Lebanon, Ohio 45036.

School offers 2 unique British tours

Two unusual tours of Britain are being offered this summer by Cranbrook Institute of Science and Cranbrook P.M., both part of the Cranbrook Educational Community in Bloomfield Hills.

Dennis Wint, director of the Institute of Science, will lead a tour of Scotland, focused on natural history and archaeology June 24 through July 10.

The tour offered by Cranbrook P.M. is also to Britain, but it is a cultural study tour called, Britain, Legacy of Treasures. It will be held June 13-23, a date chosen so that interested parties can go on both trips if desired.

For the Institute of Science tour, Flights by British Airways are to and from Prestwick International Airport in Glasgow, Scotland.

A maximum of 20 people will spend one week, June 26 through July 2, at the Aigas Field Center near Inverness, Sir John Lister-Kay, British writer, who lectured at Cranbrook last fall, will host the group in his Victorian castle.

Accommodations will be in cabins (heated, carpeted, and with private baths) on the castle grounds. Meals will be in the castle itself.

The second week, July 2-9 will be

spent at the Orkney Field Center in Stromness, in the Orkney Islands. Participants will live in local village homes. That week includes tours of a 900-year-old castle, archaeological sites and a nearby seabird colony.

The trip costs \$2,350 per person, including air transportation, all ground transportation, accommodations, all but two meals, and a \$150 tax-deductible contribution to Cranbrook. The air ticket, which is regular economy fare, can be used to travel before or after the tour dates to allow participants to include other destinations if they so wish.

Call Wint at the Institute for reservations or more information: 645-4360. A deposit of \$200 will hold your reservation until May 16.

The focus of the Cranbrook P.M. tour is the country manor house, considered by P.M. program director Margot Snyder to be a "repository of British heritage." It includes three nights at Brickwell, a country inn in Surrey, visits to Knole House, Penshurst Place, Bingley House, Stourhead, Mompesson House and various castles and cathedrals.

The highlight of the tour will be a visit to Cranbrook, Kent, birthplace of George Booth, founder of Cranbrook Educational Community.

"George Booth brought all the components of this campus from Cranbrook, Kent," Snyder said. "That includes the school, the art, the church and the estate. He was too modest to name it after himself, so he named it after his birthplace."

The tour will also visit Sissinghurst Gardens and Compton Wynates, the building from which Meadow Brook Hall was modeled. It costs \$1,849 including air and land costs, accommodations and meals, as well as a \$200 tax-deductible contribution to Cranbrook.

For information, contact Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635. You also may attend the last of several lectures on the subject April 1 when the group gathers to hear Charles Lines of the British National Trust Advisory Committee talk about "The Glory of the Garden."



Atlantis rises

A giant water-theme park called Atlantis is now under construction in Hollywood, Fla., at a cost of \$16.5 million. The park will feature an 11-acre lake and more than a mile of water slides, chutes and tubes.

Three Michigan festivals make the 'Top 100' listing

Three Michigan festivals have been designated among the "Top 100" festivals in North America.

The Tulip Time Festival in Holland, the Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth and Christmas at Dearborn's Greenfield Village have been so honored, according to the American Bus Association and the Michigan Travel Bureau.

The final selections were made by an independent committee of motor-coach operators and travel authorities in North America.

"Michigan is indeed honored to have three festivals designated in the 'Top 100' when you consider 50 states and 10 Canadian provinces were competing for this recognition," said Jack Wilson, director of the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

While no state or province had more

than three events recognized, Wilson said he feels other Michigan festivals and events soon will be recognized in this prestigious awards program.

"The motor-coach charter and tour groups in Michigan generate in excess of \$420 million annually," Wilson said. "All sectors of the state and local economy stand to profit, including hotels and motels, restaurants, stores, and shops — the entire range of tourist and tourist-related businesses." At the same time, he said, first-time visitors will return later to enjoy other attractions and festivals in the state.

Christmas in Greenfield Village, is held throughout December. The 1983 Tulip Time Festival is scheduled May 11-14. The Bavarian Festival will be June 12-18.

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from our readers

Bowling alley has a heart

To the editor: We'd like to say thanks to a bowling alley with heart - Merribowl Lanes and its manager, Shirley Wald. March is mental retardation month, and when we asked Shirley and Merribowl if they could conduct a 50/50 raffle to benefit our Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities (which serves Livonia, Redford, Northville, Plymouth, and Garden City), they agreed. So we'd like to thank Shirley and Merribowl in advance for the money that will be raised for the ARC/NW Communities this month. It's nice to see a business that cares about its community. Incidentally, anyone may buy a \$1 raffle ticket. They are being sold throughout the month of March. Half the money taken in will go to ARC/NW and the other half will go to two winners (with a minimum of \$250 for each winner). The drawing will take place at midnight, Thursday, March 31. You need not be present to win.

Hospital needs to be competitive

To the editor: Thank you very much for the detailed, accurate article you wrote on Wayne County General Hospital in the Observer. Out of all the publicity the Hospital has received since William Lucas took office as the county executive, I believe your article defined more truth than any others that have been printed. I hope you finally made the public aware that the employees should not be treated as Public Enemy No. 1, because their wages are above scale. The commissioners would have never agreed to the contract packages if it were not for greed for themselves. The commissioners always said yes to the union requests, because they knew they would be able to turn around and receive the same if not better wage package and fringes. There is a break down of patients by zip code area available from the hospital, and I think it might warrant the City of Detroit to look at how many of their residents come to Wayne County General for care rather than Detroit Receiving or any other Detroit hospital. When the threats of closing the hospital made front page news, John Q. Public started flooding the commissioners and Lucas' office with phone calls. The commissioner for the Dearborn district was away for a family death, but his secretary was taking the calls and couldn't understand why so many calls were coming to his office about the Hospital. I wish each commissioner would take a long, hard look at the zip code census of the hospital to see just how many people from their areas actually use that facility. Dearborn may very well, in fact, be one of the hardest hit areas for unemployment in the area that Wayne County General serves. I MUST NOW tell you that I am an employee of the Hospital. I have been with the Hospital for almost 15 years and am very proud of it. I have been a surgical inpatient, by choice, of this facility. My father has

been a surgical inpatient twice, and my mother an inpatient for medical reasons. My mother-in-law had a pacemaker inserted at WCGH and even more recently was hospitalized twice. We were all "paying customers" by means of Blue Cross, Medicare, or both, and I believe the public must be made aware of the fact that approximately 80 percent of the hospital's admissions are people that do have hospitalization insurance coverage. If the hospital is to survive, it will need to become more competitive in the "hospital market." This may require employee concessions which I am perfectly willing to go along with. But it is a little hard to swallow when the county executive walks into office, gives himself a raise, along with all the commissioners, and then says there is no money. Thank you once again for your fair and truthful article. Cathy Nicholson Redford

Parent praises presentation

To the editor: Last evening the board room was overflowing into the hallways with residents concerned over the possible closing of Bentley. They were there specifically to hear and offer support to the committee presenting alternatives to a high school closing. I was so glad that I was there to hear the alternatives given. The research and organization involved in this project was awesome. These seven individuals went beyond the emotional issues to present very practical and possible alternatives for saving our four high schools. Their final request was for the board to carefully review all these possibilities. I am sure the board members realize the quality of the material presented and that they will give generous and respectful time to its content. I know I speak for many when I say how very appreciative I am to Pat Sari, Carl Bengtsson, Barbara Kett, Judy Hollar, Al LaForge and Jim

Theater policy angers parent

To the editor: On March 19, my children were dropped off at the Quo Vadis Theater to see "Spring Fever" (PG). They chose instead to buy tickets for "Curtains" (R), which the theater sold them. The children are 9 and 11 and knew they would never have received my permission to see an R-rated movie. I called the theater and asked to talk to the person in charge. He told me that they would not sell tickets to persons under 17 for R-rated movies. They did. He also said they try to monitor who goes into what movie, but it is very difficult with the large number of people they service. He also stated that if a parent really wants to make sure the child is seeing the desired movie, they should buy the tickets and seal the children themselves. The "person in charge" also stated that the ratings are only a suggestion, and that it is not a law that persons under 17 cannot see "R" or other rated movies without an adult's permission. I feel that parents in the community should be aware of all of the above. Carol M. Mulhern Livonia

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Pro-life backs Szoka's stand

To the editor: The controversy between Sister Mary Mansour's appointment to direct the Michigan State Department of Social Services and Archbishop Edmund Szoka's demand that she resign the post continues. Sister Mansour states that while she is "personally opposed to abortion," she will not take a public stand opposing Michigan's policy to fund this evil with taxpayers' money. On the other hand Archbishop Szoka has taken a firm and unequivocal stand in defense of unborn human

Symphony wins kudos for youth

To the editor: My family attended a performance of the new Metropolitan Youth Symphony last weekend and was thrilled with the expert musicianship demonstrated by the young students. The string orchestra made up of the youngest members of the three symphonies were superb in their rendition of "Carmen's March" by Bizet. I believe a Redford resident, Judith Culler, is the conductor of the group. The concert orchestra was dazzling with Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre." And the Symphony Orchestra, the 10th-12th graders, deserved the standing ovation they received for the outstanding performance of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Darlene Kowaleski, former member and violist, Marshall Junior High School orchestra

Man robbed while waiting for a bus

A 23-year-old Detroit man was attacked and robbed of \$10 as he waited for a bus at the southeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Merriman Sunday night, according to police reports. The man was sitting on a bench waiting for the bus at 8:50 p.m. He told police he stood up when he saw the bus coming, and was struck in the left temple with a hard metal object. He told police that as he fell to the ground someone grabbed a \$5 bill and five \$1 bills from his hand. He said he thought there were two men involved. The man was treated at Wayne County General Hospital.

'Beefcake' ad offends reader

To the editor: We have been subscribers to the Observer of 28 years, since moving to Plymouth, a community and newspaper we have been proud of. But I must say I have been very disappointed in opening the newspaper and having to see a pictured ad "The Foxy Frenchman Show" among the

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. 83-003

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.15f, 5.15h, AND 5.62a OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES PROMULGATED BY THE DIRECTOR OF THE STATE POLICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH PUBLIC ACT 62, OF 1956 AND ADOPTED BY REFERENCE AS CHAPTER 70, TITLE VII OF THE GARDEN CITY CODE.

That in order to comply with Sections 615 to 615f of Act 309 of Public Acts of 1949, as amended, Sections 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.15f, 5.15h, and 5.62a of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages promulgated by the Director of the State Police in accordance with Public Act 62, of 1956 and adopted by reference as Chapter 70, Title VII of the City Code are hereby amended to read as follows: R 28 1415 Sec. 5.15

Driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance. Per se violation for operating with 0.10 percent or more blood alcohol content. (1) It shall be unlawful and punishable as provided in subsections (4) and (5) of this section for a person who is licensed or not, who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination thereof, to operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within this state. A peace officer may, without a warrant, arrest a person when the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a motor vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle on a public highway of this state while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or in violation of sub-section (2) hereof. (2) It shall be unlawful and punishable as provided in subsections (4) and (5) of this section for a person who is licensed or not, whose blood contains 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol to operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles within this state.

(3) It shall be unlawful and punishable as provided in subsections (4) and (5) of this section for the owner of a motor vehicle or a person in charge or in control of a motor vehicle to authorize or knowingly permit the vehicle to be operated on a highway or any other place open to the general public, including an area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within this state by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination thereof. (4) A person who is convicted of a violation of subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor and may be punished by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or by a fine of not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00, or both, together with the costs of the prosecution. (5) A person who violates subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person. For purposes of this section, "prior conviction" means a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section or a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section, or a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section.

(6) A person who violates subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person. For purposes of this section, "prior conviction" means a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section or a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section, or a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section. (7) As part of the sentence for a violation of subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months nor more than 1 year. The court may also order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license permitting the person during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension to drive only to and from the person's residence and work location. In the course of the person's employment or occupation, to and from an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program as ordered by the court, to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student, or pursuant to a combination of these restrictions. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person is enrolled in an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person is enrolled in an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person is enrolled in an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person is enrolled in an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material.

(8) A person who violates subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person. For purposes of this section, "prior conviction" means a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section or a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section, or a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section. (9) A person who violates subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1 year, or a fine of not more than \$1,000.00, or both. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person. For purposes of this section, "prior conviction" means a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section or a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section, or a conviction under subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of a law of another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section.

(10) Before accepting a plea of guilty under this section, the court shall advise the accused of the statutory consequences possible as a result of a plea of guilty in respect to suspension or revocation of an operator's or chauffeur's license, the penalty imposed for violation of this section, and the limitation on the right of appeal. (11) The operator or chauffeur's license of a person found guilty of violating subsection (1) or (2) or (3) of this section shall be suspended or revoked for a period of not less than 6 months nor more than 1 year. The court may also order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license permitting the person during all or a specified portion of the period of suspension to drive only to and from the person's residence and work location. In the course of the person's employment or occupation, to and from an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program as ordered by the court, to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at which the person is enrolled as a student, or pursuant to a combination of these restrictions. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person is enrolled in an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person is enrolled in an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material. The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person is enrolled in an alcohol or drug education program or treatment program, including a trailer, which hauls hazardous material.

Wishes won't change need to close schools

YOUNGSTERS IN school now probably don't know who Jiminy Cricket is. However, those oldsters of us who remain young at heart will never forget the Disney character with top hat and umbrella, crooning under a starry sky the words, "If you wish upon a star, makes no difference who you are. Anything your heart desires will come to you."

Despite our fond remembrances, grownups realize that it takes more than a mighty wish to make our dreams come true.

THAT KIND OF reality is going to hit Wayne-Westland residents and members of the school board next week.

The final public hearing on a proposal to close three elementary schools will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in John Glenn High School's auditorium. The board is expected to take a vote on the plan follow-

ing the hearing. The administration's proposal calls for closing Washington, Tinkham and McKee elementary schools.

Originally a building utilization committee recommended closing Washington and Tinkham due to declining enrollment. Administrators added McKee to the list of potential closures due to the severe decline in school revenue caused by the state's economic plunge.

Since the plan was announced, three public hearings — one at each school — have been held. Out of all the public discussion have come several other plans, one from parents at Washington and one from recently elected board member Kathleen Chorbagian.

Unfortunately, in both instances creators of the plans were skittish about releasing details, fearing a breakdown in "negotiations" with district ad-

ministrators.

CHORBAGIAN'S plan, like the one from Washington parents, apparently names other schools to be looked at for closing. She claims that she doesn't want "the whole district in upheaval" by outlining the proposal.

Chorbagian further claims the right to withhold detail under the Freedom of Information Act, which allows an exemption from disclosure for "advisory communications within a public body."

It's regrettable that Chorbagian, a new board member who is aware of past criticism of board deliberation, has chosen this route.

If it weren't for free discussions about the administration's proposal, plans like hers and the one from Washington parents wouldn't have been submitted.

Besides, taxpayers have a right to know what de-

liberations lead up to whatever decision the board will make.

THE SCHOOL BOARD eventually will have to decide on the basis of "giving students a quality education no matter what building they're in."

Wishing upon stars won't change the way statistics point for future school operations. The figures — declining enrollment, coupled with a crippled economy — show the only real course possible.

Of course, parents are concerned.

Of course, residents don't want schools in their neighborhoods closed. But urging that someone else's school be closed just to save the one in your neighborhood can't be the only reason for making such a recommendation.

Wishful thinking won't help Wayne-Westland schools, but insisting on the best possible education will, wherever that education is offered.



Tim Richard

Super sewer, Detroit water issues linked

NOW IS the time to regionalize the Water and Sewerage Department, which serves 100 southeastern Michigan communities but is politically controlled only by the city of Detroit.

One set of reasons is very clear: The vast trouble Detroit has had operating the sewage treatment plant, the funny ways the plant improvements are financed and the legal clouds over former department chief Charles Beckham, Mayor Coleman Young and sludge-hauling contractor Darrylyn Bowers.

But another important set of reasons emerges from the obscurity of state and regional bureaucracy. The Detroit-controlled Water and Sewerage Department is trying its darndest to mutilate a project near and dear to suburban politicians' hearts. That project is known as "super sewer."

LET'S PUT THIS into a legislative context. For years, suburban legislators and politicians have been advocating regionalizing the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. Those names are familiar: state Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford; Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara; Oakland County Drain-Commissioner George Kuhn; state Sen. Rick Fessler, R-Union Lake; and now state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

If a regional system of governance is to be achieved, many more important Democratic politicians will have to get into the act.

The group that could tilt the balance of power seems to be the downriver Democratic legislators and Wayne County Executive William Lucas, a Democrat.

LUCAS HAS THROWN his support behind super sewer, the nickname of the Huron Valley Wastewater project.

In its grandest outline, it would consist of a wastewater treatment plant in Brownstown Township on Lake Erie and a long sewer interceptor (line) parallel to I-275 and reaching to the lakes and hills of western Oakland County.

The state Department of Natural Resources is recommending construction of the treatment plant and interceptors to such downriver towns as Flat Rock and Trenton. But DNR isn't at all sure that places like Canton, Plymouth Township, Northville, Novi and Commerce ought to tie into that treatment plant.

I quote from a recent letter from William D. Marks, acting chief of the surface water quality division of DNR, to Duane Egeland, acting director of the Wayne County public works department:

"In recognition of the complex social and institutional issues which are still being addressed, we propose to defer formal certification of the plan at this time."

IN PLAIN ENGLISH, the bureaucratic jargon about "complex social and institutional issues" means Mayor Young and the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

DWSD is represented on such sexless sounding but important bodies as the Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee (RC2) and the Areawide Water Quality Board (AWQB). Through those committees, the Detroit forces have been fighting super sewer tooth and nail. They want that wastewater to flow to the Detroit treatment plant, where it will pay Detroit rates and provide jobs for Detroiters only.

County Executive Lucas, a black Detroitite, has played the game of appearing hot to threaten black Detroitite Young. Sorry, but game time is over. On the super sewer issue, Young is Lucas' sworn enemy.

From a point of view of sound public policy, there is no reason why Detroit alone should rule and run a water and sewerage system that serves 100 communities and which 100 communities more than pay for.

That system should be under regional governance. It will take state legislation to accomplish such a reform. Lucas and the downriver Democrats ought to get on the bandwagon.



Tough laws will help drunk driver

WERE YOUR parents abstainers, rare, light, moderate, heavy or very heavy drinkers? Pause a moment and give it some thought.

That question was posed to adults in Tecumseh recently by public health researchers at the University of Michigan. The results were surprising.

People questioned tended to follow their parents' drinking habits — except for those at the extremes. Researchers determined that children broke away from parents' drinking styles at the extremes because of the stress caused.

"Children of abstainers were at odds with the community norm. Children of very heavy drinkers appear to have been responding to the stress of alcohol-caused problems within the family," said researcher Ernest Hamburg of U-M.

MY RESPONSE to the question at the beginning of this column, at least in the case of one parent, would be "very heavy." I don't pretend to be an expert, but my personal experience upholds the findings in Tecumseh. I remember well the stress involved in growing up in a family where one adult was a heavy drinker.

Conventional wisdom at that time was that the children in my family would become problem drinkers as adults. I remember many discussions about the "x" factor — a believed hereditary ingredient that heavy drinking parents passed on to their children.

Detroit's loss is hardly the suburbs' gain

THE CONTINUING controversy involving the grand jury investigation of the Vista sludge hauling contract and the series of charges about Magnum Oil's profiteering have damaged Detroit's government and reputation, according to Mayor Coleman Young.

It would be hard to fault his logic. For more than a year, we have been treated to allegations, charges and innuendo concerning Detroit officials and Young's friends.

On the other hand, Young and his supporters claim his appointees and friends are the victims of politically opportunistic federal prosecutors, sensation-seeking media and racist white government personnel.

A COMMON PERCEPTION in the suburbs could well be that Detroit's government is cursed with rampant corruption, and that Young himself is either covering up or refusing to accept blame for wrongdoing in his administration.

Conditioned by the drama of Watergate and a surfeit of tangos involving corrupt congressmen, we wonder: Is there corruption? How high does it go? Is Young involved? What did he know and when did he know it?

Many suburbanites, long mistrustful of Young and his administration, now feel they have more reason than ever to rail against special state and federal aid to Detroit. The stage is also set for possibly wresting control of the water and sewerage department from Detroit.

IN FACT, MOST of what has been reported about



Nick Sharkey

At least in my family, the "x" factor proved a myth. Of the five children, none of us turned out to be a heavy drinker. As adults, all drink more soft than hard drinks. All would be classified as light drinkers.

THIS DISCUSSION OF alcoholism is relevant because on Wednesday, police in Michigan will begin enforcing tougher drunk driving laws. Basically, these new laws will make it much harder on those who choose to drink and drive.

For example, police officers will now have a right to administer roadside breath tests to suspected drunk drivers who are stopped for any offense. Previously, all offenders had to be taken to headquarters for blood-alcohol tests.

Also, a person with a 0.1 per cent or greater of blood alcohol content is guilty of drunkenness. Until now, a blood alcohol content of 0.1 per cent was not taken as absolute proof of drunkenness.

Those who refuse to take a blood test will have

six points added to their driver's license record, and their licenses will be suspended for six months.

Several other similar laws will take effect Wednesday. Obviously, there are benefits in the new law to potential victims. In a nation where an estimated 26,000 persons are killed every year because of drunk driving, tougher laws can only help.

MANY NEWSPAPER COLUMNS have already been devoted to the advantages of the new laws to the victim. May I suggest another benefit?

As someone who lived with a heavy drinker, I know the critical element in change is for the drinker to recognize the problem. That person often must hit bottom before he can deal with his drinking.

Unfortunately, well-meaning family, friends and even law enforcement officials protect the drinker. Sometimes the drinker will not admit to a problem until it is too late, and someone has been killed.

Because of the new laws, more problem drinkers will have their licenses suspended and maybe will end up in jail. As hard as it may be for loved ones to accept, that's good for the drinker. Only through such a dramatic event will a cure begin.

Take it from someone who would have given a "very heavy" answer to the question about parents' drinking habits in the Tecumseh study. The new tougher drunk-driving laws have many benefits for the driver.



Bob Wisler

wrongdoing and the Vista contract has been revealed by a number of confidential sources who are said to be close to the grand jury investigation.

Few would expect that the press will refrain from publishing such information. The nature of the business is that newspapers will report information that it considers to be in the public's interest and truthful, if the information comes from someone whom the newspapers believe to be authoritative and reliable.

But there is no way for the reader to make the same decision — to determine that a leaker is reliable, or to decide that the leaker is a self-serving law enforcement officer who, having convinced himself of someone's guilt, is not above using the media to try to establish that guilt.

WE CAN SUSPECT from the length of this investigation, the time between its onset and the indictments and the wiretapping of the mayor's town house that investigators were after someone higher up than director of the water department Charles Beckham and Darrylyn Bowers. But that is also conjecture.

As things now stand, the government could in its best case prove that 1) a city official took a bribe to overlook the fact that 2) a bunch of whites got together with one of Mayor Young's black friends to set up a dummy corporation to take advantage of the city policy of favoring black firms.

This would mean that there is indeed an element of corruption in a city government with a billion-dollar-plus budget and 19,000 employees. But that is not rampant corruption nor reason to discredit the mayor and his administration's entire record in office.

UNTIL SUCH a time as guilt is proven, we do ourselves a disservice by focusing too intently on this aspect of Detroit's governmental problems. These problems are part of a larger mosaic which includes unemployment, aging housing, an aging and dwindling population, loss of businesses, loss of industries, an empty downtown, poor public transportation and, especially of late, a division between the city and the suburbs.

Detroit is the central city and the most important city in a fading state. Its vitality may not be as important as it was once to the state and to the suburbs, but it should be one of our cornerstones of our efforts to revitalize Michigan.

Convicting the city administration on the basis of leaks will not help us deal with our own problems. In fact, not giving it reasonable opportunity to come out from under a cloud of supposition will, in the long run, be costly and detrimental to the entire metropolitan area.



photography

Monte Nagler

Long lens, long exposure require steady camera

Be rigid in your camera's support, not in your photographic thinking. Be flexible enough to become camera "steady." By so doing, your pictures will be greatly improved.

Keeping your camera steady is critical to produce pictures that are sharp and clear. And the longer the exposure and the greater the focal length of the lens, the more important rigidity becomes.

THE BEST method of keeping your camera steady is by using a sturdy tripod.

With a tripod, shutter speed is not a critical factor, enabling you to concentrate on the aperture to obtain the depth of field you want.

If you don't have a tripod handy and there is nothing else to support the camera but

yourself, some knowledge about how to correctly hold the camera and steady yourself will come in handy.

First, cup your camera in the palm of your left hand, using your thumb and forefinger to operate the focusing ring. Your right hand steadies the camera, and your forefinger trips the shutter.

Dig your elbows firmly into your rib cage to steady your upper body. Place your feet slightly wider than shoulder width. Take a deep breath, hold it and squeeze the shutter release.

UNDER NORMAL circumstances, it is unwise to hand-hold your camera at any shutter speed slower than the reciprocal of the focal length of the lens.

For example, you can hand hold your 50

mm. lens at 1/60 second or faster. But with a 200 mm. telephoto, you had better use a shutter speed of at least 1/250 second if you're going to hand-hold your camera.

But if low light dictates hand holding at slower shutter speeds, try leaning against a tree or wall to gain added rigidity. This way, you'll make yourself into a human tripod.

Another method of steadying your camera is a miniature table top tripod, which is easily stowed in a camera bag and conveniently used on a car hood, table or even on the ground.

A monopod is a tripod with one leg. It's inexpensive, easily transported, lightweight, and can furnish adequate support at shutter speeds over 1/8 second.

© 1983, Monte Nagler



Water lily and ferns, even in the soft light of the University of Michigan botanical gardens, appear crisp and sharp because

Monte Nagler used a sturdy tripod for support.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Wrong: You'll get blurred pictures if you jerk the shutter release, flap your elbows in the breeze and fail to brace the camera solidly.

Correct: Elbows braced against his sides, Monte Nagler cradles the camera solidly in his left hand and squeeze-e-e-ezes the shutter release.

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A Report on our Care & Share Program

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A few days ago, I received a letter from President Reagan praising all of you "for your excellent example of concern and responsibility." The United Way of America has called Care & Share "the largest and most comprehensive food-donation program ever conducted by private enterprise," noting that it reflects well on the compassion of General Motors and its employees.

I can only add my thanks and express my pride in GM people, past and present. As I wrote to all of you earlier, you are the best in the world.

Robert B. Smith
Chairman



General Motors Corporation

outdoors

Steelhead season will be early, productive

By Lem Meseo
outdoors writer

Despite this week's snow, spring is early this year, and steelhead anglers should be testing their gear.

A hefty 20 percent of the 1.7 million fish planted in 1980 and '81 will run up-

stream this spring as 5- to 12-pound fighters, state fisheries biologists say. They were three to seven inches when planted.

On such western Michigan streams as the St. Joseph River, action on these lake-run rainbows should peak in early to mid-April. The St. Joe, which received heavy plantings, will see plenty of activity from Lake Michigan to

the dam at Berrien Springs. Other large runs are expected on the Grand, Jordan and Boyne rivers.

On eastern Michigan streams, prime time will be from mid- to late April. Lake Huron's most consistent areas are expected to be the Cheboygan River up to the dam and the East Branch of the Au Gres River.

Early April also marks the start of

pier fishing on Saginaw Bay at Caseville in the T'pumb, and runs will peak at month's end, according to the Auto Club. Lake Huron harbor fishing also should be good on the Pinnebog River at Port Crescent State Park near Port Austin and at Port Sanilac and Lexington.

A few steelhead have shown up in the Huron River near Flat Rock on the

Wayne-Macomb boundary.

Read your DNR regulations carefully because parts of some streams are open only to fly fishing. Some streams are open all year, others beginning April 1 and still others on April 30, when the general trout season begins.

The state Department of Public Health advises that steelhead from Lakes Michigan and Huron should not

be eaten by children, pregnant women, nursing mothers or those expecting to bear children. Others should limit themselves to one steelhead meal per week.

We have spotted some anglers testing their luck from inland lake shores in recent days, but they are unlikely to hook much until the water temperature reaches 40 degrees.

J.C. Penney
Correction

On page 18 of our Anniversary tab that was inserted in today's paper, the price on item 18B cassette deck, reads Reg. \$199.95; Sale \$149.95. The price should read Reg. \$219.95; Sale \$169.96. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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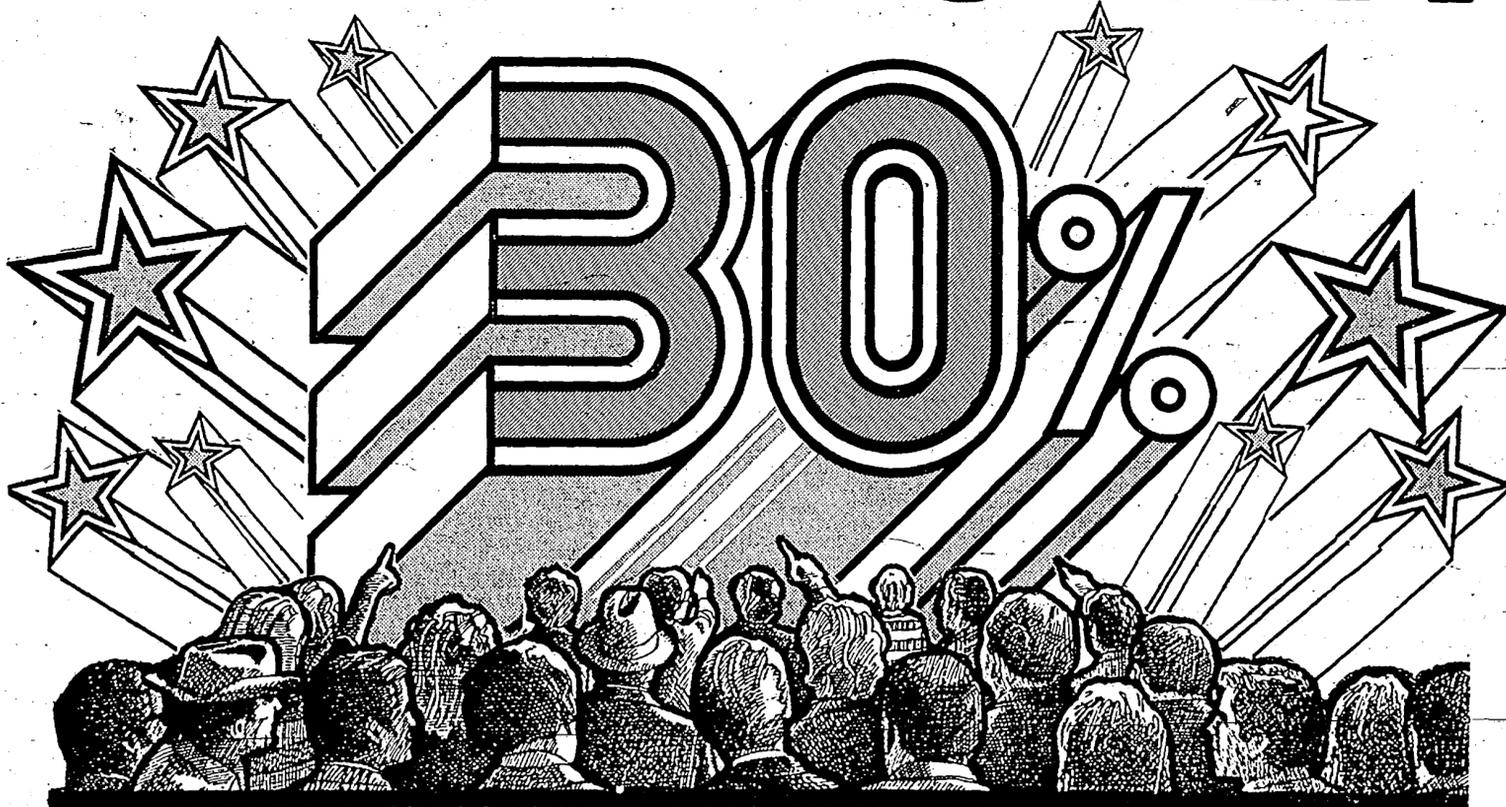
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Accentuate positive, eliminate negative

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

How you feel depends on how you feel about what's happening to you. If you are depressed, the reason could be your negative thoughts. Cast out these thoughts in exchange for positive ones, and the dark mood could lift.

The concept offered to the Livonia Town Hall audience by Dr. David Burns was an optimistic one. It presented the possibility of self-cure of low moods, or if psychological help was sought, the possibility of a fairly quick solution.

Mood therapy or cognitive therapy were the names given this approach to depression when Burns, professor of psychiatry at University of Pennsylvania Medical School, first learned about it.

"I was committed at the time to using medication to treat depression," he said. "But I became disappointed. Many people were not getting better. Don't get me wrong. I don't say medication is wrong. I feel it is a weak tool."

"Then I heard of a new approach to moods that was radically different. It was very simple. It seemed too simple to be valid or useful."

Burns explained it was based on ancient Greek philosophy. Men are disturbed not by events, but by views they take of them.

"When you are feeling bad, anxious or inferior, you're thinking in a way that is illogical and negative," continued Burns, who is author of a book called "Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy." "Negative thoughts make you feel depressed. On some level you are involved in mental error."

BURNS SET FORTH several forms of negative thinking. The all or nothing form leads a person to say, "If you don't love me all the time, you don't love me." Or take the overgeneralist, the woman on a diet who sneaks a small dish of ice cream. She is so depressed by this lapse that she polishes off the whole quart.

"She took a single negative event and saw a never ending pattern of defeat," pointed out the speaker.

There are also people who use what Burns calls a "mental filter," filtering out all the good things about themselves. They take a good remark or act and make it negative.

People who constantly say, "I shouldn't have done that," should remember that they are human, and humans make mistakes, in Burns' opinion.

"It would be more productive if they would stop scolding themselves and try to learn from their errors," he said.

Perfectionists also worry Burns. "They think they must be a success to be worthwhile," he said. "I believe perfectionism and depression go hand in hand."

THE THERAPIST then transformed himself into a teacher, asking questions of his listeners. "Isn't this part of our culture?" he asked. "Don't we train our children to achieve and be number one? Do you see any disadvantages in this?"

A listener did, the possibility of failure.

Burns agreed, relating details of a case in which a TV performer who lost his job, left his girlfriend and the area where he worked. The performer questioned how his girlfriend could still love him when he had lost his job.

"We have to help people develop unconditional self-esteem so they can respect themselves even if they fall short," noted Burns.

He also involved his audience in discussing the person who blames herself for the actions of others, claiming, "It was all my fault. If I love him I should be able to help him."

"Is it morally right to be happy when a loved one suffers?" Burns asked those attending the celebrity luncheon at the Mayflower Meeting House following the lecture.

The majority agreed it was. However, one woman compared taking no action to "washing one's hands" of responsibility.

"If you have a loved one not doing well, you can recommend treatment or counseling," noted Burns. "You can tell them you love them and are concerned. But you are not obliged to make your-

'When you're feeling bad, anxious or inferior, you're thinking in a way that is illogical or negative. Negative thoughts make you feel depressed. On some level, you are involved in mental error.'

—Dr. David Burns



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Within a matter of days, you may be sure that this picture of four foreign students with Dr. David Burns will be on its way to four foreign countries. It will soon be seen by the families of Spiros Exaras (left) of Athens; Michele Portaux of Wingham, France; Margo Maassen of Amsterdam; and Jessica Kittyle of Ecuador. The four students have been staying with families in Livonia through the American Field Service foreign exchange program. The program is financially supported by proceeds from the Livonia Town Hall, which sponsored the Burns' lecture.

self unhappy. It won't help you or them."

In fact, he said that a guilty mother who interacts with children in an anxious, depressed way, can have a bad effect on them.

WHEN BURNS STARTED using techniques to identify negative thoughts and encourage positive ones in his practice, he was surprised to learn, "how much people are dumping on themselves."

"But my patients were feeling better" after the new treatment. "I was surprised at the results."

Lack of self-esteem lies behind a great deal of depression, Burns

learned. "When people are depressed they feel they're no good," he said.

So he tries to teach his patients to talk back to their negative thoughts. A man who believed strongly in his own inferiority listened to Burns echoing his own negative thoughts.

"I'm inferior, of only average looks. It's not in the works for me to be loved," Burns would say to him.

The patient would come up with positive responses. "I'm of average looks, but I'm good enough to be loved."

Burns suggests that individuals feeling depressed write down their negative thoughts and confront them in much the same way. Instead of giving

themselves messages that defeat them, replace them with a reminder that they are human with a tendency to over-react.

HE WARNED HIS Town Hall audience that children can be depressed, and have the same feelings of sadness, loneliness, and inferiority that adults have.

"It would be a mistake to argue and tell them they are wrong," stated Burns. "Ask them about the symptoms. Ask about negative thoughts. Empathize. Share their problems and use common sense. If you are still unsuccessful, the youngster might need counseling." Burns mentioned that his daughter

was once depressed at missing three of 11 problems on a math test. An expert on himself, he asked her why she was so upset.

"It means I'm not perfect, and I have to be perfect," she told him. By making frequent mistakes as he set the table with her that night, Burns convinced her that to err is human.

A year later when she got four of 14 questions wrong she was untroubled. She told her father, "I don't have to be perfect."

"Who taught you that?" he asked, knowing full well that he had been the one.

"I've always known," she replied.

OWLs push for nationwide Social Security reform



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

This plump, happy baby sleeps with a monitor that checks on his breathing. Timothy Ortopan of Redford Township is held by his mother Ellen Ortopan.

Monitor helps Tim catch his breath

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

The Livonia Jaycettes recently held a Cutest Baby Picture Contest, the proceeds of which went to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Research to help infants like Timothy Ortopan. Pictures of the contest winners are on Page 3B.

Seven-month-old Timothy Ortopan of Redford sleeps with a monitor around his chest. If he fails to take a breath every 20 seconds, the monitor beeps.

"You wait 10 seconds to see if he will correct himself after the noise wakes him," explained his mother, El-

len Ortopan. "If he doesn't correct it himself, he is stimulated by a gentle shaking or patting on the back. He's winners of the Cutest Baby Picture contest sponsored by the Jaycettes. corrected himself every time he's had a monitor alarm."

Young Timothy is regarded by physicians as prone to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. A premature baby, he was hospitalized 18 days after birth at which time he had a period of apnea, stoppage of breathing.

He went home with a monitor that consists of two electrodes attached to a Delcro belt. It monitors heart rate and respiration. But Timothy does not have heart problems.

Please turn to Page 3

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Older Women's League (OWL) is making its first synchronized, nationwide effort to make Social Security a better retirement vehicle for women with the formation of a commission which addresses the problems women face in retirement.

Locally, the Farmington-Livonia area chapter has released a formal statement that it will join its sister chapters in the campaign. The first priority is to bring about equity in the laws that will give women the same retirement income as men.

"When we win this one, we'll start worrying about the others," said Gertrude Kirkwood, speaking for the area OWLs.

The one she refers to has been dubbed "Motherhood and Apple Pie" by the national OWLs which asks for a restructuring of Social Security so that credits can either be inherited or split for women in the case of death or divorce.

Other main targets for OWL are inequities in pension rights and access to health care insurance.

"FOR WOMEN Social Security is a lifeline," Kirkwood said.

"In contrast with older men, most of whom are married and living with a spouse even after 75, the majority of older women are widowed, live alone and depend on Social Security as their only source of income."

Livonia area OWLs number about 20 now and meet in one another's homes.

"If we all do our jobs, there'll be enough of us so that we'll have to hire a hall for the meeting," Kirkwood said.

Lobbying, spreading the word and putting the pressure on the President's Commission on Social Security are the tactics OWL will use. A first physical step was setting up a national OWL office in Washington, D.C. early this month.

Spreading the word will not be easy for some.

"I'm speaking only for myself now, but I belong to a very conservative

'In contrast with older men, most of whom are married and living with a spouse even after 75, the majority of older women are widowed, live alone and depend on Social Security as their only source of income.'

—Gertrude Kirkwood



Related story on OWLs on Page 2B

church that will be a tough nut to crack. Most of the women — all of the women (there) — have enough financial security so they probably wouldn't know what I was talking about if I told them that women are contributing to Social Security; that they support the system, but never draw anything from it, except as a widow, the way things stand now," Kirkwood said.

LOCAL OWLs will speak out by manning booths in several conventions that are scheduled in Detroit this spring, recruit new members, raise

funds when asked and be "ready to be a spokesperson for OWL and the Social Security reform that is really very much a women's issue," Kirkwood said. Currently the campaign aims to combat what Kirkwood calls the "compromise" package the National Commission on Social Security has proposed in general and the postponement of COLA (Cost of Living Adjustments) in particular.

The compromise package rejected proposals to make Social Security vol-

untary or to calculate benefits solely on contributions.

"Either of those proposals passed would have been disastrous for women, but delaying COLA, even for six months, can be disastrous for a great many of them," she said.

While the OWL campaign will be facing these interim issues, its focus will be on long-range changes to make a more adequate retirement system, on all fronts, for women.

What OWL proposes, overall, is the recognition of marriage as an economic partnership.

This has been called "earnings sharing" and proposed for many years by many women's organizations.

It is OWL's contention that the idea be seriously developed in a form that does not give advantage to one group at the expense of another.

Tuneful nostalgia aids Greenmead

Memories are something the Friends of the Development of Greenmead know a lot about.

The group spends all its time and energies trying to keep them alive by funding restoration work at the historical complex at Greenmead, the 100-acre site the city of Livonia owns at the corner of Eight Mile and Newburgh roads.

Through a series of gala benefits, the Friends have raised \$18,000 for restoration in the village that will have as its main focal point the re-created hamlet

of Newburgh that once existed at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Newburgh roads.

The Friends' current target is the Newburgh Methodist Church. Restoration of the stately landmark is scheduled to be completed later this year.

In the past, the Friends' fundraisers have been a combination of a fashion show and dinner at various locations.

This year the Friends have chosen to forego fashions and substitute nostalgia in the form of a snappy Broadway-style revue.

There will still be dinner — but it will be done in combination with a light-hearted, breezy musical, "An Evening with Cole Porter," performed by the Detroit Repertory Theatre.

The dinner show will be held April 30 at the Livonia Holiday Inn-West on Six Mile at I-696 expressway.

Tax deductible tickets will be priced at \$27.50 per person. Reservations are being handled by Shirley Dodge at 464-6159; Pat Mies, 422-0944; or Kay Taylor, 484-8698.

Ad campaign gives OWLS nationwide boost

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Michigan OWL chapter developer

Janet Good practically got out of sickbed to talk to the Livonia chapter of the National Organization of Women recently.

That's how determined she is to get the word out about the nationwide campaign the Older Women's League has embarked on to call attention to women's stake in the discussion on Social Security reform now in progress in Washington.

The feisty leader said that her appearance before the Livonia NOW group was the first since she was injured in an auto accident, followed a short time later by a minor heart attack.

NEITHER INCIDENT, however, has diminished her ardor in seeking help for the "care-givers" — those women who spend their lives as homemakers and wind up on the short end of the financial stick when retirement comes.

"Because our contributions as homemakers are treated as 'zero earning years,' our benefits are pulled down when retirement comes," she said. "Seven out of 10 of the elderly poor are female, mostly mothers," she noted.

Good, who is a Farmington resident and organized the Farmington-Livonia OWL chapter, said the organization got an unexpected boost in its informational campaign by a top New York ad agency, Rubicam and Young.

The agency prepared and placed ads pointing up top issues for older women in MS, magazine and Family Circle. One is also expected to run in a forthcoming issue of Time magazine.

For information on OWL, call Good at 477-1823.

clubs in action

● LAMAZE CLASSES

Seven-week Lamaze childbirth training will start at two locations during March and April under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. One will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Another will start Wednesday morning, April 6, in St. Michael Church on Sheldon south of Warren in Canton. To register, call the association at 459-7477.

● MODEL SHOOT

The Livonia Camera Club will offer a model shoot at its 8 p.m. meeting today in Grant Elementary School, 9600 Hubbard, Livonia. Admission is \$3.

● SPRING FLING

A Spring Fling fashion show and dessert party sponsored by the Farmington Musicales will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at Glen Oaks Country Club on 13 Mile east of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Fashions are by Fashion Cents of Farmington with hair styles and makeup by Classic Look. Admission is \$5. To obtain tickets, call Rosalind Lewis at 661-4265.

● KINDER

An organizational meeting for the Detroit area chapter of KINDER will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. The organization is made up of people dissatisfied with the effectiveness, accountability and cooperation of the Michigan Office of the Friend of the Court and the County Circuit Court systems. In particular objections have been raised about support, visitation and custody of children.

● WIDOWS

Male and female members and friends are invited to the pre-Easter brunch planned by the Widow's Organ-

ization at noon Sunday, March 27, in the Fairlane Club on Hubbard, one block east of Evergreen. Tickets are \$12. The deadline for registration is Friday, March 25. To obtain tickets call the organization at 582-3792.

● PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN

A meeting of Parents of Murdered Children will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, in room 113A of Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan, Dearborn.

● LA LECHE

The family and the breastfed baby will be discussed at a meeting of Livonia La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29. For more details call Diane Knakal at 255-7898.

● SPRING MAGIC DANCE

The Livonia/Redford Parents Without Partners will host its Spring Magic Dance at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at Bonnie Brook Country Club on Telegraph between Seven and Eight Mile. The band will be Intuition. Tickets are \$4 for members, \$5 to non-members. The event is open to the public.

● REDFORD DESCENDANTS

A meeting and potluck luncheon will be the order of the day for the Descendants of Redford Pioneers at noon Thursday, March 31, at Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, Redford.

● WOMEN'S CLUBS

"Improper Motions" is the subject of the parliamentary lesson to be presented at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 31, at a meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit at Federation Club House, 15800 Fenkell, Detroit. Bob Clark of the Detroit Recreation Department will speak on care of house plants at 1 p.m. following a brown bag lunch.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Instructor Beth James enjoys some water fun with students Jamie Goecke, 3½, and Catherine Mateja, 5.

Swim classes given during Easter break

The Livonia Family Y is ready for anyone eager to learn water safety and basic swimming skills over the Easter vacation break. Classes will run Monday through Thursday, April 4-7. The cost is \$2 per person for the four lessons.

Classes offered include: a diaper class for children 6 months to a one year, but they must be accompanied by a parent; parents and tots class for youngsters 1-3 years of age; preschool beginner or preschool advanced beginner for 3-5-year-olds. Children 6 years and up should be

registered in a beginner or advanced beginner class.

Adult instruction for non-swimmers will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. in the evening.

Registration will be taken by phone at 261-2161 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The \$2 fee is non-refundable and should be paid on the first day of classes. Class sizes are limited; registration will be on a first come-first served basis.

new voices

Ted and Linda Chisolm of Canton have announced the arrival of a son, Brent Michael, born Jan. 24 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. He has a sister, Heather Renee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chisolm of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bullock, Lyda Chisolm, Elizabeth Schram and Pearl Smith.

Mike and Cindy Polesky of 18501 Deering, Livonia, are the parents of a daughter, Meagan JoAnn, born Feb. 18 in Botsford Hospital. Meagan has a brother, Robert Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Newton of Redford Township are the parents of a daughter, Erin Marie, born Dec. 6 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newton of Quincy, Mich., formerly of Redford. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ditner of Livonia.

Larry and Pat Webb of Garden City are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Margaret, born Feb. 28 in Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Robert and Margaret O'Gorman and Eddie and Ruth Webb, all of Garden City. Melissa has a brother, Christopher, 2½.

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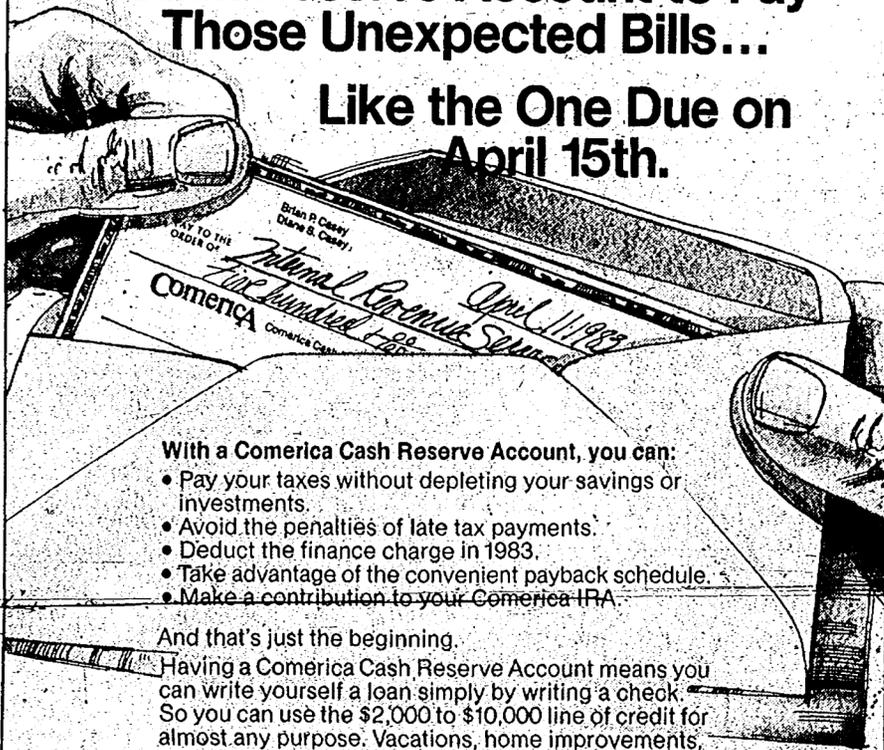
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Here are 4 cute kids

Four babies and tots are now officially able to call themselves the cutest kids. They were winners in the recent Cutest Baby Picture Contest sponsored by the Livonia Jaycettes. Taking first place were Stefanie Lynn Lambert and Colleen Marie Root, both of Livonia.

Daughter of Ken and Debbie Lambert, Stefanie was the winner in the birth-to-2-years category. John, who is the son of Charles and Virginia Hicks, took second place in the same category.

Second place winners were John Anthony Hicks and Stephen Fritz, also Livonians.

Colleen, who is the daughter of Maureen and Norm Root, won in the 2-through-4-years category, with Stephen Fritz taking second place.

Entered in the contest were 166 pictures which were displayed at the Livonia Mall. Winners were chosen by voting. A penny dropped into a container under a picture constituted a vote.

The Jaycettes raised \$2,400 through the contest, which will be donated to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research. Project chairman was Mary Good.



This is the face of a winner. Colleen Root, 3, won first place in her age category in the Livonia Jaycettes Cutest Baby Contest.



Even a winner like Stephanie Lambert has to take a refreshment break every now and then. She won first place in the under-2 category.

Monitor helps Tim catch his breath

Continued from Page 1

ORTOPAN RECENTLY related to members of the Livonia Jaycettes her experiences as a parent of an SIDS-prone child. Her talk took place following the announcement of the winners of the Cutest Baby Picture Contest sponsored by the Jaycettes. Favorites were selected by a voting procedure in which pennies were dropped into containers beneath pictures of contestants displayed at the Livonia Mall.

Proceeds raised by the event, \$2,400, were donated by the Jaycettes to SIDS research.

If Timothy had been born 10 years earlier there would have been no medical equipment to monitor his breathing. Understandably, Ortopan calls her son's magic belt "fantastic, a godsend."

She has heard of a mother back then who set her alarm to awake her every hour so she could check her child's breathing. She said that a monitor is expensive, but Timothy's is rented.

Many children outgrow the problem in a year, sometimes two. The decision about removing the monitor is made after the child passes two test runs on a pneumogram, which tests irregularity in breathing patterns.

MEANWHILE, TIMOTHY is rarely far from his mother's side.

"Once I was in the kitchen running water," said Ortopan. "I didn't hear the beep, but my husband did. You are advised never to be farther than 10 seconds away when he's on the monitor. That means in a ranch house like ours I take him with me to every room. He goes to the basement with me when I put the clothes in the washer, and again when I transfer them to the dryer."

Ortopan believes her only child will be a well-adjusted, normal boy, who won't remember his earlier breathing problems. But she and her husband Ronald will explain the problem to him when he's older.

"Our doctor said that a sibling would be put on a monitor because this problem can run in the family," she said. "But that won't stop us."

The beeper sounds about three or four times a week in the Ortopan household.

"It is almost always at night," said Ortopan.



John Anthony Hicks wins a smile from his dad, Charles Hicks, after receiving a second place prize.



Steve Fritz Sr. is proud of Steve Jr.'s second place prize in the cutest baby contest.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH RISEN CHRIST
Missouri Synod
46750 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5257 453-1099

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

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills 474-0675

Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Nancy C. Burkesh, Principal
474-2488

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI.

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

FAITH
30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

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

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

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

Christ The Good Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286

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

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

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

St. Mark's Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgls
Pastor John Jeffrey 278-9340

9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE Dial-a-ride 278-9340

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.

Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Fellowship 11:30 A.M.
SERMON: "JESUS, THE COMING KING"

For more information call 455-1509

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT FARMINGTON HILLS

422-3763
PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6 p.m.
Evening Worship Hour 7 p.m.
Wed.-Friday Service 6 p.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday 7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH
36075 West 7 Mile Livonia 478-3432

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

"SIR, WE WOULD SEE JESUS"
John 12:12-26
Rev. William C. Moore

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

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd. CANTON

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor 459-0013

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

9:30 A.M. "KNOCK! KNOCK! WHO'S THERE" Dr. Wesley I. Evans

6:30 P.M. EASTER CANTATA "HOSANNA"

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

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.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO OUR CHOIR CANTATA, "HE LIVES" THIS SUNDAY AT 10:45 A.M.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-6990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

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

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM
"THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED" Evening "REQUIEM" by Maurice Durufle
Chancel Choir 7:00 P.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 421-5406

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

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

PALM SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. "THE SEVEN LAST WORDS"
Chancel Choir 6:30 p.m.
"CELEBRATE LIFE" Dr. William Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

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

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

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

A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God
Rev. & Mrs. R. King

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

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

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawwassee at Inkster Road

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
Envoys John Crampton

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

Rev. Robert M. Barcus
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
PALM SUNDAY
"THE BEATITUDES: A PEACEFUL HEART"
MAUNDY THURSDAY "A DETERMINED HEART"
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 10:00 A.M. Wed., Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
36500 West Eleven Mile Farmington Hills 477-5033

Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided All Services
Minister: Gary Lutes

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher 8:45 am First Worship Service 10:00 The Church School 11:15 am Second Service of Worship 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
Nursery Provided at All Services - Air Conditioning

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149

Ministers: Jack E. Giguere Roy G. Forsyth Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 522-8483

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm

Open Every Day 9:00 am Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. 8:55 pm
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 pm Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M. in Church Building
Minister Dennis Swindle
422-8660

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

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

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

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

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

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"OUR PASSION'S AND CHRIST PASSIONS"
Rev. Donigan
Directed by Ruth Hadley Turner
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner, Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

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

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

PEOPLE'S Church
Canton Hg. School Canton Center at Joy 981-0499

Rev. Harvey Heneveld, Minister
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"THE POWER TO OVERCOME"
Reformed Church in America

ST. JOHN NEWMANN
Parish
44800 Warran Road 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

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

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

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

The Rev. Emery Gravelle

SANT 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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road 478-8860
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills

PALM SUNDAY "LORD OF THE CITY" 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Church School

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Ol Garden City 6443 Merriman Road 421-8628
Dr. Robert Giguere, Minister

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Nursery & pre-schoolers
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery for 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 464-1082

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

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28650 Five Mile 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
6:15 a-Thought 261-2440

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28650 Five Mile 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
6:15 a-Thought 261-2440

Special observances mark Palm Sunday

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

An 11 a.m. worship service with a procession of palms will observe Palm Sunday, March 27, in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 Six Mile, Redford Township. An educational hour will be held at 9:45 a.m.

Worship with holy communion will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, March 31.

PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

The Chancel Choir will perform at the 11 a.m. service on Palm Sunday at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. A musical called "Celebrate Life" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. by the First Baptist Church of Sperry, Ohio.

Holy communion on Maundy Thursday will be at 7:30 p.m.

ST MICHAEL CATHOLIC

A cantata commemorating the passion and death of Jesus Christ will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday in St. Michael Catholic Church, Hubbard and Plymouth Road, Livonia. The church choir will perform. Choir director and organist is Margaret Rose.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Easter cantata, "Worthy is the Lamb," will be presented at 6:30 p.m. services Palm Sunday in Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. It will be performed by the adult choir under the direction of Janet Goudle and the King's Kids directed by Pat Gossard, who also directs the drama group. Accompanists will be Andrea Clark at the organ and Sue Murphy at the piano.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

A Sunday School pageant titled "Sounds And Scenes From Holy Week" will be presented at 7 p.m. Palm Sunday by the children of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. The pageant will portray the Saviour's passion and resurrection. It will be highlighted by hymns performed by St. Paul's junior and senior handbell choirs and the combined choirs.

PLYMOUTH-FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee will preach on "Enter Judas" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services in First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. The church school palm procession will be at 11 a.m.

church bulletin

Communion services at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday will include a reading of the passion story from the Gospel According to St. Luke.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Confirmation and reception of new members will take place at the Palm Sunday services at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

The office of Tenèbrae communion service will be at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

A palm procession, a dialog reading of the passion history of Christ, and special music by the Adult and Handbell choirs will be included in the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Palm Sunday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Holy communion will be celebrated at both services.

The church will be open each day during Holy Week for counseling and private confession and absolution.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST

C. William Feucht will direct a presentation of the cantata, "Were You There?" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Grand River Baptist Church, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. The cantata uses anthems and chorales to depict the last days of Christ. It is enhanced by solos, duets, and trios, and by music played on the Wilks pipe organ by Mary Bank.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

The choirs of St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30800 Six Mile, Livonia, and Emmanuel Lutheran Church will combine to present a performance called "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 4 p.m. Palm Sunday in St. Matthew Church. Tenor soloist in the concert will be David Gladstone, director of music at Newburg United Methodist Church.

Dr. William Ritter, pastor of Nardin

Park United Methodist Church, will speak on "Eleventh Hour Christians" at a Maundy Thursday breakfast from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the church. It is sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Music will be provided by JoAnn Visotsky of Newburg Church.

Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations are required and will be limited to 250 people. To make one call the church at 422-6038. A nursery will be provided.

ROSDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Martha Robertson, organist, and the Chancel Choir will perform in a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia. In a performance of "Requiem" by Maurice Durufle, Helen Thomas and Gene Grier will appear as soloists along with the Chancel Choir. It will be directed by Shirley Harden.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The 170-voice Chancel Choir will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 7 p.m. Palm Sunday in Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. Considered one of the greatest choral pieces, the musical work is the story of the powerful prophet of God.

Soloists are Robert Regal, bass; Jamey McMullen, tenor; Patti Marshall, alto, and Ann Speck, soprano. A French horn solo will be performed by Corbin Wagner of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Jerry Smith. Organist is Sharon Halmekangas, and pianist is Sharon Smith.

A Tenebrae service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. To commemorate Christ's sufferings and death, there will be a progressive extinguishing of candles throughout the service until the sanctuary is in total darkness.

The 130-voice Chancel Choir will sing traditional Holy Week hymns in-



Colleen Brooks, a member of the senior handbell choir, instructs her twin sisters Heather and Demaris, members of the junior handbell choir of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. The handbells will be dedicated prior to the 7 p.m. Sunday school pageant on Palm Sunday at the church.

cluding "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" and "Go to Dark Gethsemane." Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor, will preach. Holy communion will be observed.

FAITH LUTHERAN

The story of the entry of Jesus Christ into Jerusalem and the Gospel's narrative of the happenings of that crucial week will be told in word and song at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Palm Sunday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia.

BETHESDA LUTHERAN

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Jeffrey Burke, will present the John Peterson Lenten cantata, "No Greater Love" at 10:30 a.m. services Palm Sunday in Bethesda Lutheran Church, 16501 Evergreen.

The Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. will commemorate the last supper and passion of Christ. Holy communion will be offered.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

A youth education seminar conduct-

ed by Lani Hickman will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile. Youth education planner in the Great Lakes Region for the church, she will speak on the Bible.

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

The Houghton College Chapel Choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, in Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. The choir's 54 members will sing music from Renaissance motets to 20th century choral music. The Easter cantata "The Day of Resurrection" will be performed along with early American and spirituals.

ST PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

A spring bazaar which includes the work of 40 craftsmen will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at St. Paul-United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill, Dearborn Heights.

Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M.
"HOSANNA!"
An Easter Cantata

6:30 P.M.
Pastor Mitchell
will minister

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

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

LUTHERAN

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

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Ladies Bible Study, Childrens Brigades, Youth Program

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

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-0120 421-0749

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

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3393

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragan

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

DETROIT FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

Pastor: James Conner, Youth: Robert Anderson, Music: Rod Bushar
Located at 1-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

LUTHERAN-AALC

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 - Lois 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.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor
477-1316

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Also First Sunday Monthly at 6:30 p.m.

All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Also available at any time.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

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

Pastor
Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor
Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

3 choirs join for 'Seven Last Words'

For the fourth year in a row, an unusual ecumenical choir will gather to present a concert stemming from a special friendship.

Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 27, by the combined choirs of St. Olaf Evangelical Lutheran Church in Detroit, and two Livonia churches, Mt. Hope Congregational Church and St. Matthew United Methodist Church, where the event will held.

This sharing of choirs is a major work began through the friendship of Neale Stahl and Barbara Erickson. Stahl teaches vocal music in several of the Livonia public schools. Erickson has been the accompanist for several of Stahl's concerts. Now, both are church choir directors in Livonia churches.

They worked so well together in the public school performances they decided to collaborate now that they are

choir directors, the two friends explained.

ANOTHER REASON for the joint venture is that none of the individual choirs could sing a work alone, Stahl said. Their first joint venture was the Dubois work, said Erickson, who is directing the concert. They have also sung two other major works, "The Messiah" and Stainer's "Crucifixion."

The organist will be Jim Bachelor of St. Olaf's. The soloists are Janet Way, soprano from St. Olaf's; David Gladstone, tenor from Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia; and baritone Stahl from Mt. Hope church in Livonia.

Anyone may attend the performance. St. Matthew's is at 30900 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman.

Church people need a good sense of humor

Church people shudder when their denomination is attacked. A fight brews between Sister Mansour and Archbishop Szoka and people in that church are reacting to the public debate. United Methodists are reacting to an attack upon National Council of Church programs, misrepresented by the Reader's Digest Magazine and the Detroit News.

It is often difficult for religious people to deal with conflict. We are apt to become defensive, or attack in return. Most of these recent issues reflect the church's involvement in the needs of the world. Some will say it would be safer if "religion would stick to religion."

Yet the debate over these issues is a healthy sign that religion is again in the marketplace.

When church people are tempted to become defensive the best choice to take is to turn to humor. I attended a church dinner the other night. The minister joked that those who read the De-

moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

troit News would have to go to the back of the dinner line. The Detroit News had just made allegations against his denomination.

THE ALLEGATIONS suggest something good. The churches involved are willing to risk as they meet human needs. In a polarized and revolutionary world risking meeting human need will plunge a church into potentially compromising situations. When such situations are distorted by the press and television, humor is the best response.

Rev. John Ferris, minister of Rice Memorial United Methodist Church in Redford, has replied with a humorous

rendition of the parable of the Good Samaritan as it might be rewritten by the Reader's Digest.

A man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves who stripped him and beat him half dead. A priest and a Levite passed by without giving him assistance. But a certain Samaritan saw him and said to him:

"I see that you're in a bad way and I'd like to help, but before I do, I need to ask you a few questions - first of all, are you now or have you ever been a member of any party or organization which seeks to overthrow the government of Samaria by force?"

"SECOND, DO YOU support any

government which is hostile to Samaria? Third, do you approve of Samaria's economic policies in developing nations? Fourth, have you made any statements critical of the Samaritan way of life or ever criticized Samaria as a flawed nation?"

"Fifth, are you a 'romantic naive person' who believes that social and economic justice is of equal importance to the freedom we Samaritans enjoy? Sixth, before I give you any food or medical supplies, I need to have you sign an affidavit that you won't use them to benefit anyone who is unfriendly to Samaria."

By this time the man died for lack of care. The Samaritan continues on his journey thinking, "Oh, well, at least I know that my money won't go to any questionable causes."

It is well established that humor can heal persons. This humor makes a point which it is well for us to consider.



The gospel according to Blackwood

The Blackwood Brothers will be presented in a concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31, at Plymouth Christian Academy, 43065 Joy, Canton Township. The event is open to the public. There is no admission. Newest member of the Christian music group is Rick Price of Garden City (second from left). At the left is Jimmie Blackwood, with Ken Turner standing next to him. Seated at the right is Cecil Blackwood.

AUGSBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH
24801 W. Chicago, Redford, MI.
(Six blocks west of Telegraph)
EASTER SERVICES -
Sunday, April 3rd
7:00 A.M. - Sunrise Service
Holy Communion
8:30 A.M. - Easter Breakfast
For RESERVATIONS CALL 531-9034
10:00 A.M. - Easter Service with
Holy Communion

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
39020 Five Mile
Between Newburgh & Haggerty
464-0211
Palm Sunday 11:00 A.M.
Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday (7 Churches) 6:30 A.M.
Easter Sunrise 6:30 A.M.
Easter Festival 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
WELCOME Pastor J. T. Spitas
Pastor R. C. Seltz

CATHOLIC ST. KENNETH CHURCH
Haggerty and 5 Mile
HOLY WEEK CEREMONIES
HOLY THURSDAY:
Last Supper Mass
GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the Cross 12:00 Noon
1:30 p.m. Liturgy
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY MASSES 8:00, 10:00 & 12:00 Noon

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
Rev. Robert M. Barcus, Pastor
Palm Sunday 10:00 AM
A Peaceful Heart
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 PM
Communion Services
"A Determined Heart"
EASTER SUNDAY 10:00 AM
FESTIVAL WORSHIP
"Triumph"
Special Music - Babysitting at Each Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
11771 Newburgh Rd. at Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Welcomes you to worship this Easter
Sunday, March 27th
10:45 AM: Sanctuary Choir Cantata "He Lives"
Thursday, March 31st
7:00 PM: Ordinances of Communion & Footwashing
Easter Sunday, April 3rd
6:00 AM: Sunrise Worship & Breakfast
10:45 AM: "A LIVING SAVIOR"
Pastor Markle preaching
6:30 PM: Evening Worship
(Staffed nursery at each service)

ALDERSGATE United Methodist Church
40000 Beech Daly Rd.
Palm Sunday - 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"Our Passions and Christ's Passion"
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 P.M.
Holy Communion Service
Good Friday - 1:00 P.M.
Community Service in Co-operation with
Lola Valley United Methodist Church
Easter Sunday - 7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m. - Easter Breakfast
9:30 & 11:00 - Easter Worship
"Life Eternal"
Ministers: Archie H. Donigan, Barbara Byers Lewis

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd., Livonia
427-2290
Palm Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 6 a.m.
Easter Service 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DETROIT In Southfield
Maundy Thursday Communion: 7:30 PM
Good Friday Worship: 12:30 PM
Easter Celebration: 11:00 AM
21200 Southfield Service Drive
North of 8 Mile Road
569-2972

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 West 8 Mile • Farmington Hills • 478-6520
Rev. Jonathan Bongren, Pastor
SUNDAY OF THE PASSION PALM SUNDAY:
SCS 9:30 a.m. • Holy Worship with Palms 10:45 a.m.
• Concert of Sacred Music 7:00 p.m.
MAUNDY THURSDAY: Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE: 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY:
7:30 a.m. - "We Greet the Risen Lord"
8:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast
10:45 a.m. The Festival of the Resurrection

Easter Greetings from
NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago - Livonia
421-5406
Rev. Leonard F. Welgel, Interim Pastor
Palm Sunday 10:00 AM
Worship Service with Communion and Reception of New Members
Maundy Thursday 8:00 PM
"Office of Tenebrae" Communion Service
Easter Sunday
8 AM Breakfast
9 AM Easter Egg Hunt for Children
9:30 AM Easter Worship Service with Communion and Church School
11:00 AM Easter Worship Service with Communion (Nursery Available)

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
11771 Newburgh Rd. at Plymouth Rd., Livonia
Welcomes you to worship this Easter
Sunday, March 27th
10:45 AM: Sanctuary Choir Cantata "He Lives"
Thursday, March 31st
7:00 PM: Ordinances of Communion & Footwashing
Easter Sunday, April 3rd
6:00 AM: Sunrise Worship & Breakfast
10:45 AM: "A LIVING SAVIOR"
Pastor Markle preaching
6:30 PM: Evening Worship
(Staffed nursery at each service)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF GARDEN CITY
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Thursday, March 31st
7:00 PM: Ordinances of Communion & Footwashing
Easter Sunday, April 3rd
6:00 AM: Sunrise Worship & Breakfast
10:45 AM: "A LIVING SAVIOR"
Pastor Markle preaching
6:30 PM: Evening Worship
(Staffed nursery at each service)

THE LORD'S HOUSE
38924 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia
We invite you to come and worship with us Good Friday at Noon and Easter Sunday Morning at 11 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
25530 Grand River at Beech Daly
532-2266 Redford Twp.
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY 1 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. (TENEBRAE)
EASTER SERVICES 7:30, 9:15 & 11 A.M.

HOSONNA-LABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leveaux S. Redford Township
Just North of West Chicago
hallway between Beech and Inkster
Welcomes you to worship
Christ, our lord
Palm Sunday 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Good Friday 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Easter Morning 8:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Pastors R.G. Pranschke, G.P. Kopper
937-2424

DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
19000 Winston, Detroit
532-0378
(5 bks. West of Telegraph, 1 bk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS
Easter Sunday
Sunrise Breakfast 8-9 A.M.
9:15 Sunday School
Easter Program
10:00 A.M. Easter Service
Rev. & Mrs. R. King

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton 459-3333
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Assistant Pastor, Joe Dragan
Palm Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Maundy Thursday Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
Holy Communion 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan
Palm Sunday Services - 9:00 & 11:00
Easter Sunday
7:00 Sunrise Service & Breakfast
9:00 Service & Continental Breakfast
11:00 Service & Church School
Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth - Pastor Tel. 464-8844

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Carl R. Allen, Pastor
453-1525
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.
The Living Cross presents
"The Day He Wore My Crown"
(A resurrection musical)
EASTER SUNDAY
Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Celebration Service 10:00 a.m.
Easter Evening 6:00 p.m.
The Living Cross presents
"The Day He Wore My Crown"

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Of Farmington • 23225 Gill Road
3 blocks W. of Farmington Rd. • 3 blocks S. of Grand River
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 pm Service of Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 pm Meditation Service
7:30 pm Service of Darkness
EASTER SUNDAY 8:30 am Worship and Holy Communion
9:30 am Easter Brunch
11:00 am Festival Worship
Charles Fox, Pastor

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150
THE REV. RICHARD MARTZOLF, PASTOR
Our Easter celebration begins with Holy Communion at both services 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. on Palm Sunday.
A Potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday will be followed by a Communion Service at the tables. We will join All Saints Lutheran Church for a Good Friday service at 1:00 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Christ the King will have a Tenebrae Service.
Easter Sunday begins with a breakfast prepared and served by our Senior Lutheran League at 7:30 a.m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:15 a.m.
A special activity will bring all the Sunday School classes together at 9:30 a.m. They will celebrate Christ's resurrection through songs and making butterflies, the symbol of rebirth.

FAITH COVENANT Church
35415 W. Fourteen Mile Road
Farmington Hills 681-9191
Palm Sunday - March 27
9:30 am - Sunday School and Adult Study Group
10:45 am - Worship
7:00 pm - Pulpit Drama with Rev. Jim Lyons
"DISTRESSING DECISIONS"
MAUNDY THURSDAY - March 31
9:30 am - Covenant Women Maundy Thursday Brunch (Call for Reservations)
7:30 pm - Communion Service
EASTER SUNDAY - April 3
8:00 am - Easter Breakfast
9:30 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Celebration and Worship

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Chicago at Hubbard
Livonia
We invite you to share
in these special worship
opportunities during
Holy Week.
Palm Sunday, March 27
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. - Organ Concert
"Requiem" Chancel Choir, Soloists
Orchestra
MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 31
7:30 p.m. Seder Meal and Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 1
12:00 Noon and 1 p.m. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 3
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Worship
Join Us To Celebrate Our Risen Lord

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
85500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Rev. Jack Giguere, Pastor Rev. Roy Forsyth
Palm Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Festival Music - Procession of Palms
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M. Candlelight Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY
12:15 - 1:00 P.M. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 9:15 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Chancel Choir

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN
26325 Halstead Road
Farmington Hills
GOOD FRIDAY - April 1
1:00 & 7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY - April 3
11:00 & 2:00 - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 4 & 5
7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker
Sandra Ojala
From Finland
All Are Welcome
Pastor Dean Beckwith

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
8083 Newburgh • Livonia 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday
12:00 Noon Service
Easter Eve
Great Vigil 8:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
6:30 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington & Six Mile Roads, Livonia
422-1150
PALM-SUNDAY
8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School
"Triumph and Tears" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
Mendelssohn's "Elijah" - 150 Voice Chancel Choir
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
"Between Two Fires" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
HOLY COMMUNION - Chancel Choir Selections
GOOD FRIDAY 12 NOON TO 3:00 P.M.
"Faces Around the Cross"
Combined service of four Livonia area churches at Ward
Selections by Stevenson and Bentley High School Choirs
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 A.M. Sunrise Service
"He is Risen Indeed" - Rev. Douglas L. Thompson
Teen Choir
8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School
"Are You Really Alive?" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
6:00 P.M.
Full-length motion picture "CHARIOTS OF FIRE"
Nursery Provided at all services, except Easter Sunrise
Sunday morning shuttle bus service available.
Palm Sunday and Easter morning service broadcast
9:30 a.m. W.M.U.Z-FM 103.5

I am the resurrection and the life;
He that believeth
in me, though he were
dead, yet shall he live.
John 11:25

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12:15 - 1:00 P.M. Worship
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Chancel Choir

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN
26325 Halstead Road
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EASTER SUNDAY - April 3
11:00 & 2:00 - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 4 & 5
7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker
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From Finland
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11:00 am Festival Worship
Charles Fox, Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
25530 Grand River at Beech Daly
532-2266 Redford Twp.
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FAITH COVENANT Church
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Farmington Hills 681-9191
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Palm Sunday, March 27
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Worship
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Join Us To Celebrate Our Risen Lord

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
85500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Rev. Jack Giguere, Pastor Rev. Roy Forsyth
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7:30 P.M. Candlelight Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY
12:15 - 1:00 P.M. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 9:15 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Chancel Choir

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN
26325 Halstead Road
Farmington Hills
GOOD FRIDAY - April 1
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EASTER SUNDAY - April 3
11:00 & 2:00 - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 4 & 5
7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker
Sandra Ojala
From Finland
All Are Welcome
Pastor Dean Beckwith

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
8083 Newburgh • Livonia 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle
Maundy Thursday - 7:30 p.m.
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12:00 Noon Service
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Great Vigil 8:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
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WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington & Six Mile Roads, Livonia
422-1150
PALM-SUNDAY
8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School
"Triumph and Tears" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
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ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
24699 Grand River Ave. at Salem, Detroit, Michigan 48219
KE 3-3600
THE REV. ROBERT L. MILLER, Rector THE REV. JAMES MACDONALD, Perpetual Deacon
WEDNESDAY, March 30, 7:30 p.m. TENEBRAE
THURSDAY, March 31, 7:30 p.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY
FRIDAY: April 1, 12 Noon GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY
7:30 p.m. The Way of the Cross
SATURDAY, April 2, HOLY SATURDAY 4:30 p.m. Easter Eve Baptism.
SUNDAY, April 3, EASTER DAY The Eucharist at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
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West Chicago at Hubbard
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7:00 p.m. - Organ Concert
"Requiem" Chancel Choir, Soloists
Orchestra
MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 31
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Join Us To Celebrate Our Risen Lord

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EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 9:15 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Chancel Choir

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
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7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker
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8083 Newburgh • Livonia 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle
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Good Friday
12:00 Noon Service
Easter Eve
Great Vigil 8:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
6:30 & 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington & Six Mile Roads, Livonia
422-1150
PALM-SUNDAY
8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m. Worship & Sunday School
"Triumph and Tears" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.
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ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia
421-8451
Palm Sunday
7:45 & 10:00 AM - Holy Eucharist
9:00 AM - Classes
Monday & Tuesday 7:30 PM
Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 9:30 AM & 7:30 PM
Holy Eucharist
Maundy Thursday 7:30 PM
Holy Eucharist & Stripping of Altar
Good Friday Noon
Liturgy of Good Friday
Preacher Rev. Robert Hann
Holy Saturday 5:00 PM
Holy Eucharist & Baptism
Easter Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 AM
Holy Eucharist

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Of Farmington • 23225 Gill Road
3 blocks W. of Farmington Rd. • 3 blocks S. of Grand River
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 pm Service of Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 pm Meditation Service
7:30 pm Service of Darkness
EASTER SUNDAY 8:30 am Worship and Holy Communion
9:30 am Easter Brunch
11:00 am Festival Worship
Charles Fox, Pastor

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
25530 Grand River at Beech Daly
532-2266 Redford Twp.
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY 1 P.M. & 7:30 P.M. (TENEBRAE)
EASTER SERVICES 7:30, 9:15 & 11 A.M.

FAITH COVENANT Church
35415 W. Fourteen Mile Road
Farmington Hills 681-9191
Palm Sunday - March 27
9:30 am - Sunday School and Adult Study Group
10:45 am - Worship
7:00 pm - Pulpit Drama with Rev. Jim Lyons
"DISTRESSING DECISIONS"
MAUNDY THURSDAY - March 31
9:30 am - Covenant Women Maundy Thursday Brunch (Call for Reservations)
7:30 pm - Communion Service
EASTER SUNDAY - April 3
8:00 am - Easter Breakfast
9:30 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Celebration and Worship

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West Chicago at Hubbard
Livonia
We invite you to share
in these special worship
opportunities during
Holy Week.
Palm Sunday, March 27
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:00 p.m. - Organ Concert
"Requiem" Chancel Choir, Soloists
Orchestra
MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 31
7:30 p.m. Seder Meal and Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 1
12:00 Noon and 1 p.m. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 3
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Worship
Join Us To Celebrate Our Risen Lord

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
85500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149
Rev. Jack Giguere, Pastor Rev. Roy Forsyth
Palm Sunday 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Festival Music - Procession of Palms
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 P.M. Candlelight Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY
12:15 - 1:00 P.M. Worship
EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 A.M. - 9:15 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
Chancel Choir

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN
26325 Halstead Road
Farmington Hills
GOOD FRIDAY - April 1
1:00 & 7:30 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY - April 3
11:00 & 2:00 - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
April 4 & 5
7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker
Sandra Ojala
From Finland
All Are Welcome
Pastor Dean Beckwith

EPISCOP

Lawyer entertains out of the courtroom

By Karen Hermes Smith
staff writer

SOME LAWYERS ARE real entertainers when they address the judge and jury in the courtroom.

Mark Kandel could do likewise. But he saves his jokes, ventriloquism, mentalism and magic tricks for trade shows, conventions, parties and other get-togethers.

The West Bloomfield resident, who grew up in Southfield, is a general practice attorney with an entertainment business on the side. He is member of International Brotherhood of Magicians.

"What both do is keep me sharp," he said, adding that both require problem-solving skills. In law, he finds solutions to his clients' legal problems; in entertaining, he looks for ways to create new effects like making an elephant appear.

Kandel started in show biz long before law. He was fascinated by magic and ventriloquism as a child. He loved Mark Wilson's Saturday morning television show, "Magic Land of Ala-Ka-Zam," featuring ventriloquist Shari Lewis and her puppet, Lamb Chop.

"Later on in my teens, . . . I got interested in seances and ghosts. As I studied more, I developed a fascination for ESP-type things, and I began to specialize in mentalism (which involves telepathy and precognition)."

KANDEL, NOW 27, performed his first show at a house party when he was 13. He got the job by putting mimeographed "business cards" inside the newspapers he delivered along his route.

"After that, it was all word of mouth."

In the early 1970s, while still a student at Southfield High School, he appeared on WXYZ-TV's "Super Circus," a Saturday morning program with Bob Hynes as ring master/host.

In 1980, Kandel won in both adult ventriloquy and originality for his skit with "Baby Duckie" at a competition in Colon, Mich., the magic capital of the world. "Baby Duckie" is Kandel's hand-

held puppet whose "easy, devastatingly cute and precocious" personality he developed while going to law school.

He bills his shows, scheduled through the Seymour Schwartz Agency in Southfield, as "ESF" (extra-sensory fun). His promotional materials read, "Prediction: You will be amazed."

He combines all of his talents in his shows — magic, ventriloquy, mentalism and comedy and will tailor them for specific audiences or guests of honor. His shows are geared for all ages; he develops most of his tricks.

"What I try to achieve more than anything else is entertainment."

One of Kandel's telepathic tricks involves naming, without seeing them, the words in a classified ad randomly selected from a page torn from a newspaper.

KANDEL WAS graduated from Wayne State University's law school in 1980. He was always interested in law — "advocating the rights of the underdog; arguing, analyzing" — and "At the time, it seemed to be a far more secure field" than radio, television and film, which he majored in as an undergraduate.

Occasionally, Kandel will perform magic tricks for his client's children when they come with their parents to his office. While he's never tried it, magic could also be useful in demonstrating to jurors that what a witness thought he saw may not be what he actually did see, he said.

And, once in a while Kandel can sense when a person is lying to him. But, magic and mentalism have no real place in his law practice or the courtroom, Kandel said.

ESP is so limited, he said. "There's too much going on (in a court case). You're not dealing with simple symbols" (such as the five he uses in performing his telepathic tricks.)

Kandel is attracted to magic and mentalism because he likes being able to do things that appear impossible, he said.

"There's no doubt it's an ego boost. (And) I do like to see the people have a good time — I like to watch the reactions."



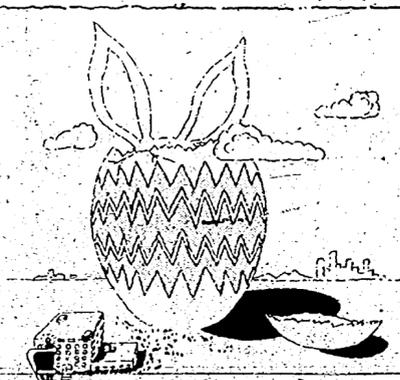
JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Lawyer Mark Kandel, who is also a magician and mentalist, demonstrates a flashy trick using cards with symbols.

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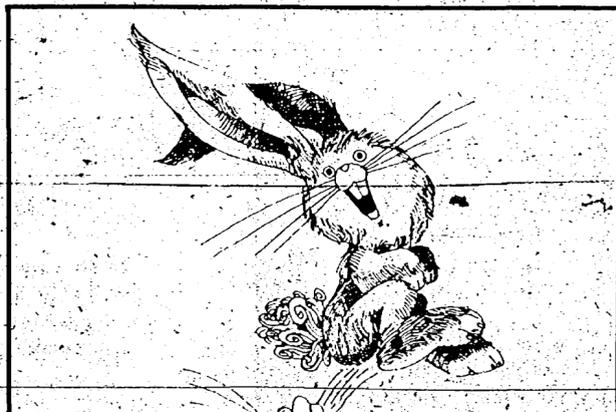
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Sign language in arts offered

People with a sign language background can learn artistic interpreting in the workshop "Voice to Sign Interpretations" in the Performing Arts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 9, in Room 265 at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan Road, in Livonia.

The workshop offered by the Sign Language/Interpreting department will be conducted by John Ray, Madonna counselor for hearing-impaired students. It includes a film, lectures and a theater performance.

Participants can receive college credit or continuing education credit. The workshop fees are \$65 for college credit, \$35 for continuing education credit and \$15 for no credit. Tickets for the musical comedy, "The Amorous Flea," can be purchased for \$3. The performance is open to the public.

The workshop includes a lunch break from noon to 1:30 p.m. and two short coffee breaks. For more information call John Ray or Ken Rust at 591-5131.

Ray will present lectures throughout the day.

The workshop will continue at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 10, when students will attend a performance of the Fairmount Theater of the Deaf at Madonna's Activities Center. Fairmount, America's first professional resident theater of the deaf, will present "The Amorous Flea," a musical comedy for hearing and nonhearing audiences.

The play is performed by hearing and nonhearing actors who communicate with the audience through voice and American Sign language. "It's another aspect of interpreting that we would like the students to experience," Ray said.

Lenten music program slated

The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Harry M. Langford, will present a concert of Lenten Music at Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, Detroit at 8 p.m. Friday.

This group of 30 singers, a mixed choral ensemble from Wayne State University, travel throughout this country and have made three European concert tours.

Langford has been a member of the Wayne music faculty since 1945.

Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"G-Men" (1935), 1 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 85 minutes.

James Cagney made his mark in gangster films of the early '30s — "The Public Enemy" and "Mayor of Hell" among them. By the mid-'30s, however, gangsterism in films was under attack by the Hays office and other censorship societies, so Warners turned Cagney into a law-abiding citizen. In "G-Men," Cagney plays a hoodlum who goes straight to track down underworld defenders. Robert Armstrong, Lloyd Nolan and Ann Dvorak also star.

Rating: \$3.05.

"Bound for Glory" (1976), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 147 minutes.

Cinematographer Haskell Wexler popularized the "steady-cam" technique that allows the camera mobility while keeping the picture steady in "Bound for Glory" and won an Academy Award for his efforts. However, the film's beautiful photography contradicts the picture's focus on musician Woody Guthrie's awakening to the evils

of American society during the Great Depression. Still, David Carradine gives a fine performance as the folk singer and, though diminished by the cinematography, the film's theme emerges strong and clear.

Rating: \$3.

"Dive Bomber" (1941), in two parts at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday on Ch. 50. Originally 133 minutes.

Errol Flynn is at his watchable best in unpredictable roles. Here he's a scientist trying to prevent blackouts in fighter pilots. Of course the script allows Flynn his moments of swashbuckling by placing him in the cockpit of some of the test planes. After all, you couldn't ask Errol to send up a kid in a crate like that. Keep in mind, too, that Flynn was denied (or, some say, avoided) entry into the military during World War II. Maybe it's hindsight, but Flynn seems more intense than usual in his war-era films, and "Dive Bomber" is no exception.

Rating: \$2.80.

"Your Past Is Showing" (1958), 1 Wednesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 92 minutes.

Peter Sellers and Terry-Thomas lead the cast of this humorous import from the heyday of British comedy films. The plot has something to do with community reaction to an avant-garde magazine, but of more interest are the brilliant characterizations created by the cast, many of whom you'll recognize from other period imports such as "The Man in the White Suit" and "I'm All Right, Jack."

Rating: \$2.95.

45 college writers to attend conference

College students interested in being writers may apply for a four-day scholarship to Cranbrook Writers Conference, Aug. 11-14.

Each year 45 students from Michigan colleges and universities spend time at the Cranbrook Educational complex working with established writers and others in the publications field.

The conference began in 1969 as a special project of the literature committee of the Michigan Council for the Arts. The following year, Cranbrook Writers Guild was formed.

According to Joan Rosen, professor of English at Oakland University and in her third year as conference director, this year's roster of writers in residence will be: William Stafford, author of 17 books of poetry and winner of the

National Book Award and other honors; Alice McDermott, author of "A Bigamist's Daughter," recently published by Random House; and Jackie Johnson, fiction editor, Redbook Magazine.

McDermott has also established a reputation for her short stories, which have appeared in "Mademoiselle," "Redbook," "Ms," and "Seventeen." She

is presently guest lecturer in writing at the University of New Hampshire and a story analyst for Walt Disney Productions.

Applications are available in English and Journalism departments at Michigan colleges and universities. There is no age restriction. Any college student may apply.

Jazz concerts feature stars

Tickets are on sale for two concerts under the auspices of Eclipse Jazz.

The only Michigan appearance of fusion band Weather Report will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50 reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets. For more information call 763-6922.

A tribute to American composer Duke Ellington will be presented, starring percussionist J.C. Heard and his Orchestra, at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 2, in the Michigan Union Ballroom, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor.

Three sets will be played. Tickets at \$6.50 general admission, \$5 for students are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Schoolkid's Records, PJ's Records and all CTC outlets.

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CASAGNA	\$6.50 NOW \$5.50	FISH & CHIPS	\$6.95 NOW \$5.95

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY

Veal Parmesan	\$8.50	Prime Rib of Beef	\$7.95
Veal Marsala	\$8.50	Chicken Giulio	\$7.95
New York Strip 8 oz.	\$7.95	Crab Legs	\$8.95

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Free Hors d'Oeuvres from 4-7 pm

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upcoming things to do

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Scool Jazz, Schoolcraft College's new vocal jazz ensemble, will give its premiere performance at 8 tonight in the Waterman Campus Center in Livonia.

Admission is \$2, and tickets will be available at the door.

Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the ensemble will perform such favorites as "Georgia," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "Rockin' Chair" and others all written in the vocal jazz style.

Scool Jazz consists of nine singers and three instrumentalists who attend the college or are from the community at large. Membership in the ensemble is attained through auditions at the beginning of the fall and winter semesters. Credit is offered through Schoolcraft's Continuing Education department.

CENTER STAGE

Teen Angels is on stage at 9:45 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. The Wayne State University Medical School Lamppoon (sold out) is the attraction at 8 p.m. Sunday. Quest plays at 9:30 p.m. Monday, and Teen Night (ages 15-19 only), with DJ Bobby G, is 7-11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission to Teen Angels' concert is \$2 tonight (women admitted for half price); \$2.50 Friday-Saturday. Quest admission is \$1.50; Teen Night, \$2.50. For information call 981-4111.

SPRING RECITAL

A Student Spring Recital will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Activities Center at Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia. Madonna music students will perform voice and instrumental solos, duets and chamber presentations. Music by Handel, Offenbach and Purcell will be included. Students will play various instruments including the flute, piano and guitar. The recital is open to the public without charge. Call 591-5000 for more information.

SHOW EXTENDED

The Comedy Players Dinner Theatre has extended the comedy "Same Time, Next Year" through April 30, from its original closing date of March 26, at the new Theatre Room of the Allen Park Motor Lodge. A three-course dinner served directly to each table is priced at \$14.95 per person (not including tax and gratuities). For reservations call 386-1300 or 661-1383 anytime.

BUILDERS SHOW

The Builders Home Flower Furniture Show, sponsored annually by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, continues through Sunday at Cobo Hall in downtown Detroit. Tickets are available at Sears and most florists and also from the Builders Association, One Northland Plaza, Southfield, phone 569-0644.

SHRINE CIRCUS

The 76th Anniversary Shrine Circus continues through Sunday at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office, CTC and other outlets. For more information phone 366-6200.

INDUSTRY SINGS

The annual "Industry Sings" concert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Ford Auditorium in downtown Detroit. Participating will be the Detroit Edison Glee Club, Gentlemen Singers, General Motors Employees Chorus and Ford Chorus. Tickets at \$2 are available at the door.

VIDEOSYNCRASIES

Saluting area Cub and Boy scouts,

Detroit Youtheatre will present a musical comedy spoof, "Videosyncrasies," at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium-theater. Tickets are available in advance or at the door. A live musical salute to area Brownies and Girl Scouts will be offered when Detroit Youtheatre presents "First Lady," with the New York's Performing Arts Repertory Theatre, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23. For further information call 832-2730.

PILOBOLUS RETURNS

The dance company Pilobolus is appearing through Sunday at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts in Detroit. For more information about performances by the multi-faceted, acrobatic troupe call the box office at 963-7680.

ENSEMBLE THEATRE

The Michigan Ensemble Theatre is finishing out its 1982-83 season with Tennessee Williams' drama "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," continuing at 8 tonight through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. Call 764-0450 for more information.

PSYCHEDELIC FURS

CBS recording artists Psychedelic Furs, with Our Daughters Wedding, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$10 are available at all CTC outlets.

MUSICAL OASIS

Easy Pickins, a trio from Lake Orion, will present a variety of music at "The Sunday Afternoon Thing" on the Coffeehouse Concert Series 3-6 p.m. Sunday at 1810 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Admission is \$3.

NEW TRAVELOG

"Smoky Mountain Magic," a new travelog by Richard Kern, will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Tickets, at \$3.75 per person, \$3 for students and seniors (60 years and older), may be purchased in advance or at the door. Desserts, coffee and cash bar will be available at 7 p.m., as well as at intermission.

IN 'PIPPIN'

Dan Watson of Birmingham has the title role in "Pippin," presented by the Oakland University Musical Theatre Workshop at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and April 2, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday and April 2. Regular admission is \$4; students and senior citizens, \$3. Other area residents in the cast are Marcia Cybul of West Bloomfield as Fastrada, John McGowen of Rochester, a seventh grader at Reuther Junior High School as Theo; and Kim-Alexy of Rochester as Catherine, Pippin's true love. Assistant to the company is Robin Walker of Garden City. Tickets are \$4 for regular admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For group rates and advance ticket sales call 377-2000.

HOLIDAY INN

The Loving Cup - Danny, Marlene, Steve and Max - is appearing six nights a week, Mondays-Saturdays, through April 9 at Sassy's lounge-restaurant in the Southfield Holiday Inn, 28555 Telegraph, one mile south of 12 Mile.

STAGECRAFTERS COMEDY

Sumner Arthur Long's comedy "Never Too Late" continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at the Stagecrafter Playhouse, 176 Bowers, Clawson. Tickets may be ordered by calling the box office at 585-8437. All seats are reserved.

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Brad Emons

NCAA jaunt rates a huge Gold Star

You haven't experienced March Madness until you've been to an NCAA basketball tournament.

I had the privilege and the pleasure last weekend, joining a cast of characters that would rival the "Still the Beaver" group. Some came as far away as Illinois and Washington D.C. for the annual ritual of spring.

The destination was Louisville's Freedom Hall, a mammoth structure that can house any convention group or concert imaginable.

The card for the Midwest Regional was entertaining — Georgetown, Memphis State, Iowa and Missouri. There was also a couple of lesser knowns — Alcorn State and Utah State.

The trip started in Plymouth at the residence of the tournament toastmaster, better known as "Delph" or "Hagler."

Our vehicle of transportation, a cross between a van and a motor home, was primed and ready to go at 7 sharp Friday morning.

The man responsible for getting us there was a guy called "Digger," a cross between a Teamster truck driver and Digger Phelps.

DIGGER'S son tagged along as well as Whitey, Sprout and the Whale. They were joined by four others and myself as we headed down I-75 to Louisville.

A table was set in place as a big Euchre game unfurled.

There were some minor disputes along the way. Digger's son accused Whale of giving signals to Sprout.

Meanwhile, a guy named Norm Cash, sitting up front, was setting up some betting pools for when we got to the arena. And nobody dared to sleep because Whale always had a prank up his sleeve.

But everybody was united on where to stop for lunch. It had to be Gold Star Chili in Middletown, Ohio.

Whale ordered all newcomers to get the Five-Way, a combination of noodles, onions, chili, cheese and beans.

Of course, I tried the Five-Way and ordered a Cheese Cone on the side. That held me over for the rest of the seven-hour trip.

"It doesn't get any better than this," said Sprout.

OUR TOASTMASTER, Delph, greeted us at the Executive Inn. It was only two blocks away from the Exposition and State Fairgrounds (Freedom Hall).

The rooms were lavish and the prices were cheap. The food was fine. Both Iowa and Memphis State had set up quarters.

The place was crawling with Iowans. Guys like Olson, Stokes and Carfino were their Gods.

We got to Freedom Hall in plenty of time for the Friday night double-header. Our seats were in the end zone, but it didn't matter. We moved around a lot and found better vantage points.

Louisville fans, anticipating that their Cardinals would be playing at home, bought up all the tickets — 16,000 to be exact. And when the NCAA shipped their team to the Evansville regional, everybody was in a foul mood.

Dana Kirk, the Memphis State coach, was even booed during a television interview during halftime of the second game. It wasn't his fault; they were in Evansville, but the Card fans let him know who was boss. Both schools play in the Metro Conference.

Louisville fans were paying scalpers in Evansville \$250 per ticket to watch their beloved Cards.

Meanwhile, tickets at Freedom Hall were easy to come by.

Georgetown, Utah State and Alcorn all had small followings.

But the Hawkeyes seemed to have everybody in attendance.

"We're going to fight, fight, fight for Iowa," chanted the troops.

NATURALLY, I always root for the underdog. Alcorn put up a fight, but Ewing was too tough. Utah State didn't have a player above 6-foot-7, but they gave the bigger Hawkeyes all they could handle.

A freshman named Grant, a lefty, played like a senior for the Aggies. He was above and over the rim all night long.

On Saturday, the crew killed some time by playing basketball outside at a nearby local high school. Lunch at Gold Star followed. Later that evening, the crew headed for a delicious cuisine at Cliff Hagen's, owned by the former University of Kentucky great and current athletic director. Steaks were the main attraction.

After a trip to Phoenix Hill, a popular nightspot of rock-and-roll and country-and-western, the group returned to the lobby and were greeted by more Hawkeyes and Memphis State Tigers.

While I thought I was going to get in a fight when I told a Tiger fan that the Big East Conference, which includes the Georgetown Hoyas, was the best in the nation. He then said Dick Vitale was full of baloney and that really struck a raw nerve. I later told him I was for Memphis anyway and he became my friend.

"I think it's great you came all the way from Detroit to see this," he said.

SOMEBODY THEN ASKED what and the heck a Hoya was. A Tiger fan came over and pulled out a card which explained where the name of the rock originated. He had gotten it from a Georgetown cheerleader.

Please turn to Page 2

Catholic Central run stopped

Late uprising puts Kettering in semifinals

By Brad Emons
staff writer

What looked so promising at one time suddenly turned sour in the final minutes as Redford Catholic Central was ousted last night by Detroit Kettering, 60-55, in a Class A quarterfinal basketball battle before 4,188 fans at U-D's Callahan Hall.

The Pioneers, Public School League (PSL) runners-up, trailed most of the game until midway through the fourth quarter when point guard Terry Payne scored an easy layup after a CC turnover to make it 52-50.

Kettering clung to a one-point lead until reserve Maurice Bunting hit two free throws with 1:30 left for a 56-53 advantage.

The Shamrocks turned the ball over 11 seconds later and Kettering capitalized with 1:02 remaining on a basket by Murray, who tipped in his own miss. The Pioneers (22-3) then rode out the clock, advancing to Friday's semifinal game at Jenison Fieldhouse.

"WE LOST our poise and discipline, and I thought it would be the other way around," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki, whose team bowed out with a 21-4 record. "We played a good game for 28 to 29 minutes, and then we died in the last three minutes."

Kettering outscored CC 21-8 in the final quarter, missing just two shots. The Shamrocks, meanwhile, got away from their normal attack and it cost them.

"They (Kettering) are talented and good," added Holowicki. "That's a

man's team. We went flat and died, but they caused it, too."

Bunting, who did not start, came off the bench to score 16 points. Derrick Kearney added 15, Murray contributed 13 and Payne had 10.

"CC was just great in the first half and we were just running around," said Kettering coach Arnold Nevels, who saw his team trail 33-25 at intermission. "Then we started rebounding and playing defense the way we can."

basketball

SOPHOMORE GUARD John McIntyre and 6-8 senior center Mike Maleske each scored 21 points in a losing cause. Senior point-guard Stan Heath contributed six points, six steals and four assists.

McIntyre and Maleske were primarily CC's offensive attack in the second half.

But the 6-2 McIntyre went scoreless in the final quarter. Most of the credit goes to Payne, the smallest man on the floor, who flagged the slick CC stand-out all over the floor.

"Kettering didn't seem to tire at all," Holowicki said. "They wanted to wear down 'Mac,' not only No. 4 (Payne), but No. 24 (Kearney), too."

"We took some questionable shots in the fourth quarter, but we played hard. We have no excuses, no alibis. We

lost to a good team."

CC played inspired basketball in the first quarter, jumping out to a 18-15 advantage. The Shamrocks, who confused Kettering with their match-up zone defense, continued the assault in the second quarter with a 15-10 surge.

McIntyre, who delighted the crowd with his passing and long-range shooting, connected on a 13-foot baseline shot as time expired to end the first half.

KETTERING made just nine of 33 shots during the first 16 minutes, but rallied by hitting 15 of 25 in the final two quarters. CC, meanwhile, was 13 of 20 at the half, but finished under 50 percent for the game with a nine for 26 performance in the second half.

The Pioneers also enjoyed a 38-24 advantage on the boards with Murray grabbing 12 and 6-5 Robert Godbolt adding nine. Maleske hauled down 12 to lead CC.

KETTERING 60 CATHOLIC CENTRAL 55	
KETTERING (60) —	Robert Godbolt 1, 0-1; 2, Derrick Kearney 8, 3-5; 15, Gerald Murray 5, 5-4; 13, Robert Alexander 2, 0-0; 4, Terry Payne 5, 6-6; 16, Kenneth Rice 0, 0-0. Totals — 24, 12-16, 55.
CATHOLIC CENTRAL (55) —	Kevin Kral 1, 0-0; 2, Tom Malone 2, 0-0; 4, Mike Maleske 9, 5-7; 21, John McIntyre 8, 5-7; 21, Stan Heath 2, 2-2; 5, Bob Ewell 0, 1-1. Totals — 27, 11-18, 55.
FOULED OUT —	None
KETTERING	15 10 14 21 — 60
CC	18 15 12 16 — 55



Lee Bjerke takes RU basketball post

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Lee Bjerke has a big job ahead of him.

He has the task of rebuilding Redford Union's basketball program. The 32-year-old Bjerke replaces Bill Foley, who retired at the end of the season.

Bjerke was interviewed by RU athletic director Bob Atkins. His appointment was confirmed by principal Bob Schramke.

"It's a real challenge — that's the way I look at it," said Bjerke, who was a two-year assistant under Foley. "Our biggest obstacle is not the kids. We were the only team in our league (Northwest Suburban) this year that didn't have a freshman program. And we had no elementary physical education. That really hurt us."

"But we'll have other programs outside the school which I'm working on." RU didn't win a game this season, losing 21 straight.

MONEY WOES were a factor in RU's demise when basketball-related programs were trimmed five years ago.

RU, however, did capture the 1980-81 NSL title.

"I wanted the job five years ago because I taught at RU," Bjerke said. "I was ready then, but then I was plunked."

Bjerke immediately moved to Willow Run where he is now a government teacher and attendance officer. He is also the varsity baseball coach and spent two years there as freshman basketball coach.

"I started programs before at Willow Run and most of my teams have been .600 (won-lost percentage) or better," he said. "It's going to be tough. I have to get the program straightened out all the way through."

One step in the right direction, according to Bjerke, is the reinstatement of freshman basketball.

"WE HAVE four starters back," Bjerke said, "but we'll still be fighting, and we don't have size. Our biggest kid in the program is 6-foot-4."

"But we should improve because we have some experience. We can only go up."

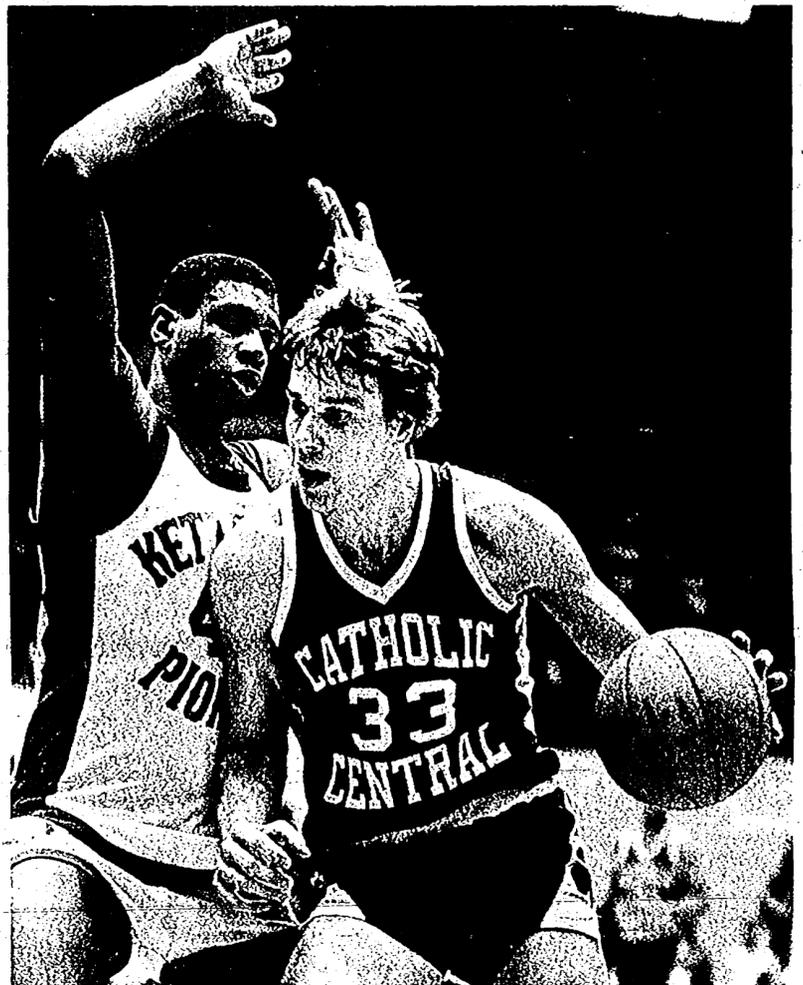
Bjerke plans to play 25 to 30 games this summer and will send his entire team to a camp at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

"Being out of the (RU) building is not as much of a factor these days," the new coach said. "But you have to spend time with them (the players) and do things together."

Bjerke is a 1967 RU graduate. He was a three-sport standout there and later played basketball under Jim Dutcher and baseball under Ron Oestrike at Eastern Michigan University. In 1970, EMU won the NAIA championship baseball championship.

"I LIKE to use different types of zone presses," Bjerke said. "Offensively, I like a lot of picks and ball movement."

"I like to run, but we'll have trouble fast-breaking if we can't get the ball off the boards. We might have to be a control team. If it's a high score we could be in trouble."



CC center Mike Maleske (top photo) drives to the hoop against Kettering's Gerald Murray. Meanwhile, John McIntyre

(left photo) zips one of his passes by Robert Alexander.

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1982-83 blue chip swimmers

All-Area team is state quality

By Brad Emone and C.J. Rieak staff writers

The unseen opponents.
It's what makes swimming such a difficult sport. A swimmer is in an environment that dulls or nullifies the senses. Vision is limited, hearing is distorted, and all that can be smelled or tasted is chlorinated water.
What a swimmer can feel — the water itself — is something he can neither clearly see nor grasp. It is one of the opponents.
The object in swimming is to see how fast a person can be propelled through this denser-than-air substance. Beating the competitor in the next lane is one of the swimmer's goals.
But beating the clock is just as important.

THOSE ARE THE unseen opponents — the water and the clock.
Success is judged by the ticks of a clock, but timing is important in another sense. For swimmers, beat, or peak, performances should come at the important meets at the end of the season.
For several swimmers in the Observer coverage area, season-end tapering paid off in big drops in times and better performances. Those are the athletes who were selected by local coaches to the Observer's All-Area 1982-83 Swim Team.
The coaches selected the top swimmers in eight individual events and the two top relays. They also chose the area's best diver and picked four swimmers to at-large berths for outstanding performances in several events.
Here is this year's edition of the Ob-

server's All-Area swim squad.
Mark Kolon, Redford Catholic Central, 200-yard individual medley — It seemed fitting that Kolon was chosen in an event in which he displayed his ability to swim all four strokes.
During the season, Kolon, a sophomore, qualified for the state meet in three events: the 200 IM, the 500 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. He won the Catholic League 200 IM (2:04.4) and 100 back (58.66) titles.
At state meet, Kolon placed ninth in the 500 free (4:48.76) and 13th in the 200 IM (2:02.42). He was among the top eight in the area in five of eight swimming events: the IM, back, 200 and 500 freestyles and 100 butterfly.
Ashley Long, Plymouth Salem, 100-yard breaststroke — Long had a tremendous drop in time as the season wound down. In mid-February, his time in the 100 breast was 1:05.9, third best in the area. At the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet, Long captured first in the event with a clocking of 1:03.03, a 2 1/2 second drop.

The Salem senior didn't let up, churning to a 1:01.77 at the state meet. An abundance of fast breaststrokers in the state this year meant Long's time, which would have placed him among the top 10 a year ago, was only good for 15th this season.
Long also excelled in the 200 IM, placing third in the WLAA championships.
Kurti Hein, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard butterfly — Hein was "a real joy to coach," according to Spartan coach Doug Buckler. And with good reason. Hein was the fastest 50-yard freestyler in the area (22.4), winning the event at the WLAA championship meet, and was the top 100 butterflyer (54.7), finishing second in the WLAA.
At state meet, Hein swam the 100 fly and was part of the 200 medley relay team. A junior, Hein has already been designated as one of the Stevenson captains next year.
John Simone, Plymouth Canton, 100-



Erik Kleinmuth
Plymouth Salem



Mark Kolon
Catholic Central



Dennis Keller
Livonia Franklin



Todd Riedel
Plymouth Salem



Kurti Hein
Livonia Stevenson



John Simone
Plymouth Canton

March Madness trip a fantastic experience

Continued from Page 1

On Sunday afternoon, the crew found better seats and cheered for Memphis State, mainly because of their Pom-Pon squad, the national champs.
While they stole the show during halftime and timeouts, Keith Lee, a skinny 6-10 forward with long arms and processed hair, was putting on his own production on the floor, leading his team to victory.
The second game was all Iowa and their fans appreciated the performance even more.
"If there was a puddle in the way and Lute Olson (the Iowa coach) had to cross the street, somebody would lay their coat down," said one Iowa native.
During halftime of the Missouri-Iowa game, I spotted former Michigan great Rudy Tomjanovich smoking a cigarette in the concourse. He's scouting for the Houston Rockets now.
DIGGER, our steady man at the wheel, was ready for the long trip back. It rained steadily as we pulled onto I-65 around 6 p.m. and headed through southern Indiana, passing by my old alma mater along the way.
Whale, Digger junior, J.S. and Sprout, meanwhile, started another

marathon euchre game under a high stakes format.
The game started at about 6:30 p.m. and didn't end until 2 a.m. There were some anxious moments when Sprout and Whale had to pay up after being beaten soundly.
"You guys don't have to get so serious," chided Whale. "This was just a friendly game."
By that time we had already hit the blizzard around Fort Wayne and crawled home at about 35 MPH the rest of the way.
Through it all, Digger remained cool and calm. He battled the ice on the windshield and the hard-charging diesel trucks roaring carelessly to the side on the slick interstate.
WE ROLLED into Plymouth somewhat tired around 5 a.m., but spirits were still high. Our toastmaster, who traveled with another group on I-75 through Ohio, made it back about 2:30 a.m.
I caught some sleep and headed into the office at 2 p.m. Monday. Driving back I reflected on my March Madness experience. It was a blast.
I'd do it again. How does next year in Milwaukee sound?

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CC, Rocks headline All-Area team

Continued from Page 2

yard freestyle — Simone not only excelled in the water but in his leadership outside of it. The senior star was elected captain three straight seasons.

Simone was efficient at all strokes but he was at his best in the freestyle events. He placed second in the 100 and third in the 200 at the WLAA meet and was also listed in the top eight in the area in the 500 free, the 100 breast and the 200 IM. He swam both the 100 and 200 freestyles at the state meet and was voted Most Valuable Swimmer by his teammates.

Dennis Keller, Livonia Franklin, 50-yard freestyle — Keller saved his best time for when it counted most — at the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) meet.

Keller had the fastest time in the preliminaries at 23.26. In the finals, the Franklin swimmer held off the challenge of Westland John Glenn's Mark Winfrey to take the title (22.930 to 23.020).

He also had a best time of 50.2 in the 100 free.

Kevin Everhart, Livonia Stevenson, 100-yard backstroke — Everhart served as a captain this year despite his sophomore status, because he was "the hardest worker on the team," according to coach Buckler.

Everhart won the WLAA crown in the 100 back (57.5) and qualified for the state meet. He also led off the Stevenson 200 medley relay team which won at the WLAA meet and qualified for state. Everhart was listed among the Observer's top eight in the 200 IM and 50 free as well as the back.

His role as captain has already been assured for another year.

Erik Kleinsmith, Plymouth Salem, 200-yard freestyle — A key swimmer on Salem's drive to the WLAA championship, Kleinsmith finished second in the 200 and 500 freestyles at the league meet and earned All-Conference in both.

Kleinsmith's best in the 200 free was 1:48.9. He also had a 5:00.2 in the 500

swimming

free. Both were among the top clockings in the area.

Todd Riedel, Plymouth Salem, diving — Riedel earned Salem's Most Improved Swimmer award for this season, and with good reason. The senior, a four-time letterwinner, captured the WLAA diving championship and qualified for the state meet.

Riedel's total of 228.3 points during a dual meet was his high for the season.

Tom Hankins, Redford Catholic Central, 500-yard freestyle — Hankins captained the Shamrocks' Catholic League champions this season and finished in the top six in both the 200 and 500 freestyles at the conference meet. During his four years at CC, Hankins lettered four times and earned All-Catholic honors twice.

In each of the past two seasons, Hankins qualified for the state meet in the 500 free. His best clocking this year was 4:58.40. Distance is his specialty; he is ranked fourth in the 1,650 (16:51.32) and fifth in the 1,000 (10:09.39) freestyle events in the state. Upon graduation, Hankins will attend Virginia Military Institute on a swim scholarship.

Scott Sargent, Livonia Bentley, at-large — Sargent was truly a swimmer of versatility and talent. The Bulldog junior qualified for the state meet in four events: the 50 (22.9), 100 (49.8) and 200 (1:53.2) freestyles and the 100 fly (55.5).

Quite an achievement for someone who has been swimming competitively for only three years. Sargent was third in the 100 free and fourth in the 50 free at the WLAA title meet. It is hardly surprising that Bentley coach Dave Glandtlett is "looking forward to next year" with Sargent returning.

Matt Mair, Redford Catholic Central, at-large — Mair excelled in the distance freestyle events. He placed

second for CC in the 200 (1:59.598) and 500 (4:59.583) freestyles at the Catholic League meet, finishing second to Birmingham Brother Rice's Robert Papp each time.

Both were his best times of the season.

Pat Garvey, Livonia Franklin, at-large — For Garvey, it was a season of accomplishment and heartbreak. He was rated among the top 10 in the Observer coverage area in both the 200 (1:54.4) and 500 (5:02.4) freestyles.

His best time in the 500 came at the perfect time: during the NSL championship meet. Garvey lowered his time more than eight seconds to win the event. However, someone whom officials ruled was associated with the Franklin team leapt into the water to congratulate Garvey before the race was over, a violation of the rules which caused Garvey's disqualification.

Chris Leslie, Redford Catholic Central, at-large — A sophomore, Leslie's goal at the start of the season was to break a minute in the 100 fly. He did that and more, winning the event in the Catholic League meet in 56.989. His best time of 55.9 earned him a trip to the state meet.

Leslie also placed second in the 50 free at the league meet (23.0) and, at state, he jumped from 30th to 20th in the 100 fly with a season best of 55.14.

Tim Harwood, Long, Mark Roehrig and Bob Bowling, Plymouth Salem, 200-yard medley relay — The Rock foursome had a season-best of 1:42.50, which earned them a 12th at the state meet and established a new team record.

Harwood, a senior, was 15th in the state in the back and second in the WLAA meet in the both the back and 200 IM. He holds the Salem team record for the 200 IM (2:04.3) and had a season-best of 57.44 in the 100 back.

Thursday, March 24, 1983 O&E

(L.R.W.G)3C



Tom Hankins
Catholic Central



Kevin Everhart
Livonia Stevenson



Scott Sargent
Livonia Bentley



Matt Mair
Catholic Central



Pat Garvey
Livonia Franklin



Chris Leslie
Catholic Central

Roehrig, a senior, was among the area's top swimmers in the 100 fly (57.8), finishing fourth in the WLAA championships. Roehrig served as captain with Harwood for the WLAA champion Rocks.

Bowling was Salem's best sprint freestyler, with a best time of 23.0 in the 50 and a 50.5 in the 100. A junior, Bowling was third in the 50 and fourth in the 100 at the WLAA meet.

Kleinsmith, Bowling, Harwood and Scott Anderson, Plymouth Salem, 400-yard freestyle relay — This Salem quartet also shattered the school record and placed 12th at the state meet with a time of 3:18.06, three seconds faster than their previous best this season.

Anderson, a junior, was among the best in the Observer area in the 100 (50.5) and 200 (1:51.0) freestyles. He was fifth in both events at the WLAA meet.

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Franklin — John Correia, Randy Lotero, Brent Madigan, Ed Wasco, Brian Niedbala, Andy King, Glenn Scanlan.

Redford Catholic Central — Larry Ciso, Brad Brownell, Greg Stankiewicz, Greg Fortescue, Brian Merucci.

Plymouth Canton — Joe McBratnie, Craig Vanderburg, Matt Krawzak, Jim Luce, Andy Flower, Glenn Plagens.

Plymouth Salem — Mike Harwood, Greg Wolff, Tom Shaw, Tony Atwell, Bill Matthews, David Workman.

Livonia Stevenson — Greg Deska, Lewis Ministrelli, Greg Rogers, Mark Detmer, Mike Detmer, Rob McRee, Pete Revanna, Tom Parsons, Kevin Murphy.

Livonia Churchill — Drew Baird, Eric Baird, John Hutchison, Eric Hutchison, Vic Valente, Vince Fournert, Brian Comstock.

Livonia Clarenceville — Dan Levack.

Livonia Bentley — Tom Caughlin, Rob Weinsheimer, Chris Cook, Larry Barbarich.

Westland John Glenn — Mike Jensen, Brian Palowicz, Mark Winfrey, Tim White, Dave Ford.

Redford Thurston — Arjay Patterson, Mark Pratt, Al Janusis, Charlie Heikkonen, Scott Davey, Mike Keegan, Dale Fairchild. Garden City — Brian Rogers, Pat Flannery, Mike Matich, Bob Duke, Cary Even. Redford Union — Andy Trapp, Todd Ackerman, Peter Martinuzzi.

Ex-Canton tanker finishes strong

Bob Cline, a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton and the co-captain of Michigan Tech's swim team, set a school record during the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship meet.

Cline finished seventh in the event and helped the Huskies to a fourth-place finish in the league finals.

Cline also scored with an 11th in the 200 IM and swam on the 400 medley and 800 freestyle relay teams, which both placed fourth.

Cline is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline of Robinwood in Plymouth.



Ashley Long
Plymouth Salem

Tim Harwood
Plymouth Salem

Bob Bowling
Plymouth Salem

Mark Roehrig
Plymouth Salem

Scott Anderson
Plymouth Salem

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15,000 sq ft bag	X	\$6.00	
Total Cash Refund (Final \$30)			D

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DRC opens thoroughbred slate

wrestling

OBSERVER ALL-AREA WRESTLING STATISTICS

Each Thursday, the Observer sports staff will print the top prep boys' wrestling records in this area. All coaches may report their wrestlers' records to Canton coach Dan Chreko between noon and 2 p.m. Fridays by calling 453-3189, 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.

98-pound weight class	32-6-2	145-pounds	47-6
Rick Gillis (John Glenn)	32-6-2	Rob Paolocco (John Glenn)	47-6
Salem Yaffi (Bentley)	25-11	Mike DiManno (CC)	40-14
Rick Vershave (Salem)	31-15	Marty Heaton (Canton)	36-19
Brendan O'Donoghue (CC)	23-14	Jeff Davis (Salem)	17-16
Greg Bower (RU)	18-10		
105-pounds		155-pounds	
Tom Gibson (John Glenn)	34-7-1	Don Forchione (John Glenn)	47-4
Paul Doulette (Bentley)	32-7	Jeff Alcalá (CC)	35-3
K.C. Howell (Garden City)	33-9	John Woodchuk (Salem)	28-7-1
Todd Gattoni (Canton)	17-7	Brian Bileti (Stevenson)	16-6
Ken Freeman (Bishop Borgess)	19-9	Ward Houldsworth (Clarenceville)	22-12-1
Dave Dameron (Salem)	23-17	Mike Graczyk (Bishop Borgess)	13-9
Kirk Rettig (RU)	18-11	Ron Fox (RU)	16-13
112-pounds		167-pounds	
Dan Gibson (John Glenn)	32-9	Tim Templeton (Stevenson)	20-3
Todd Bartlett (Canton)	32-10	Joe Urso (CC)	31-7
Mike Palajac (CC)	40-14	Jason Galke (Bentley)	23-10
Anwar Yaffai (Bentley)	27-11	Dave Mikols (RU)	17-11
Jeff Hopp (RU)	32-7-1	Scott Lucas (John Glenn)	10-7
Mark Jung (Garden City)	32-16		
Dave Dameron (Salem)	12-12	185-pounds	
118-pounds		Matt Raedle (CC)	57-1
Mike Rossi (John Glenn)	25-7	Mark Zenas (Bentley)	28-11
John Jeannotte (Salem)	28-13	Vaughn Vlar (John Glenn)	20-13
Kris Rock (CC)	33-17	Ted Steinbauer (Stevenson)	15-8
Abe Yaffai (Bentley)	20-13	Scott Corruiker (Salem)	16-16
Pat Cyrus (Garden City)	24-16		
Dan Jenkins (Stevenson)	10-9	200-pounds	
126-pounds		Tom Walkley (Salem)	39-7
Tim Collins (Canton)	35-12	Tom Aloisi (John Glenn)	29-6
Steve McCormack (CC)	28-10	Eric McPherson (CC)	32-9
Brian Van Dike (RU)	20-8	Paul Fletcher (Canton)	22-14
Mike Proffitt (John Glenn)	21-13	Eric Hollett (RU)	16-13
Dean Estep (Clarenceville)	15-13	Marty Altounian (Bentley)	14-13
132-pounds		Heavyweight	
Jerry Roedeo (Clarenceville)	30-9	Kevin Richardson (Garden City)	44-7
Phil Kamm (Garden City)	33-10	Kevin Van Otten (Salem)	29-13
		Brian Youngberg (Stevenson)	17-5
		John Ketchum (Bishop Borgess)	24-8
		Bill Garrison (Bentley)	16-7

The gate will open Friday on Michigan's 1983 thoroughbred racing season with a special 10-race program at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia.

The feature program starts at 1:30 p.m. Thoroughbred racing will campaign for 92 days with the schedule calling for action Tuesdays through Sundays (except Easter). Following last year's schedule, week-day racing will start at 2:30 p.m., featuring nine races.

Saturday and holiday racing will start at 1:30 p.m. with 10 races on the docket. The Sunday evening 10-race cards begin at 6 p.m.

DRC has adopted a new wagering format for the 1983 season. There will now be perfecta and trifecta betting on all races along with win, place and show wagering.

The Daily Double again will be fea-

tured on the first two races.

THOSE BETTING perfectas must select the first two horses across the finish line in the proper order to cash a winning ticket. In the trifecta, fans must pick horses correctly across the wire in the first three slots. The Daily Double requires the bettor to pick the winning horses in the first and second race.

Veteran racing secretary E.J. (Bud) Sears said that already 800 horses are on the DRC grounds.

"Thanks to the great weather we have enjoyed in Michigan during the winter, the horses which have wintered here have had more than ample time to prepare for a long season," Sears said.

Sears has put together a stakes program, starting with the \$15,000 Inaugural Handicap for older horses on the first Saturday of the meeting.

The \$150,000-added Michigan Mile, which attracts many of the nation's top horses, will be run Saturday, June 18.

The DOT provides public bus transportation to the track, at I-96 and Middlebelt. Parking is available for 10,000 cars.

IN A RELATED move, state Racing Commissioner William Ballenger recently announced that he appointed Sheila Gaudreau and Robert Clark as state stewards for the DRC thoroughbred race meeting.

Gaudreau becomes the first woman ever selected state steward in the 50-year history of Michigan racing. It is believed she is also the only woman thoroughbred steward at a pari-mutuel track in the U.S.

Gaudreau, 52, of El Monte, Cal., and Clark, 51, of Hazel Park, have already started their new duties.

Taking a leave of absence from her duties at Santa Anita Park, Gaudreau has extensive experience in thoroughbred racing. The Canadian-born Gaudreau has owned, trained and raced horses in California and Canada, and has worked as a patrol judge, pacing judge and clerk at southern California tracks since 1963. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of British Columbia.

CLARK has served in various official positions in Michigan since 1969.

He left his job as assistant race secretary at Tampa Bay Downs to accept Ballenger's appointment.

Clark, an Army veteran who served in the Korean War, is a Michigan native. He was born and raised in Hazel Park where he currently lives with his wife Mary, and his three children, Brian, Mary Kathleen and Ann Marie.

All-Star shake-up coming?

A general shakeup in the standings of the Women's city tournament at Yorba Linda Lanes is forecast for this weekend when the top teams in the ladies all-star league make a bid for the titles.

Rose Marsh, secretary of the DWBA is prepared for what she calls the biggest weekend assault on the pins they have had in several years.

The present leaders include Kathy Haislip's team with a 2,732 count, Kathy and Cheryl Daniels, the doubles leaders with 1,236 and Cheryl in the all-events with 1,823.

THE 700 CLUB accepted eight new

members during the week as high scoring continued in most establishments.

Merri-Bowl had two of them when Joe Dallaacqua had a 248 middle game in 705 and Jim-Stockton had games of 243 and 268 in a 715 series.

At Westland Bowl, Bob Shonce closed with 257 for 734 in the classic followed by Bob Goike, Jr. who closed with 248 for 713.

Bel-Aire Lanes added two members to its list as Larry Franz had the double honor of inserting a perfect game in a 756 count and Chuck Casse was right behind with 745.

The other two came at Woodland Lanes when Mark Earles opened with

252 and closed with 248 for 704 and Rod LaRue, bowling in the senior citizens loop, closed with 253 for 703.

AT PLAZA LANES, the closest match of the season was bowled in the pinbusters league when Brad Coyda posted a 695 to beat Jim Mitchell by a single pin. The match wasn't decided until the final ball. Ray Bajar went 100 pins over his average in the business and industrial league with a 266 count in a 622 series. And Sharron Fletcher topped the women's breakfast loop with a 249 in 658.

ASIDE FROM the two 700 bowlers

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

during the week, Carol Topic stole the show for the women with a 249 in 668.

AT WOODLAND LANES, Debby Lense paced the bowlerettes with a 603 and she is a 158-average bowler.

AT GARDEN LANES, Ed Moler had one of his best nights and paced the St. Linus league with 664. This was 55 pins better than Randy Race.

In another good performance, Rose Aprahanjan showed the way in the individual doubles at Merri-Bowl with a 620.

volleyball

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION VOLLEYBALL TEAM

All-Conference — Susan Trembath, Livonia Churchill; Dhana Ponnars, Livonia Stevenson; Jacque Merrifield, Plymouth Salem; Patty Wang, Livonia Bentley; Maureen Twomey, Farmington; Denise Wright, Plymouth Canton.

All-Western Division — Teri Evans and Beth Wesman, Livonia Churchill; Polly Roberts, Plymouth Canton; Tracy Wilkinson, Northville; Lygia Givvyda, Farmington; Harrison; Betty Gross, Walled Lake Western.

All-Lakes Division — Tami Scuto and Linda Loeffler, Livonia Stevenson; Ann Glomski, Plymouth Salem; Sue Pozan, Livonia Bentley; Robin Wheeler and Caryn Lamb, Walled Lake Central.

Honorable Mention — Angela Porter and Sheri Wolfe, Livonia Bentley; Shelly Stassel and Diane Murphy, Plymouth Salem; June Towns and Patty Fitzgerald, Walled Lake Central; Kathy Hota and Chris Fournier, Farmington; Bev Irwin, Gina Knight and Sally Chapin, Livonia Stevenson; Kristen Van Putten, Walled Lake Western; Missy Aikitt, Plymouth Canton; Leslie Kucher, Kim Pettit and Cheryl Berryman, Northville; Paula Gervasi, Farmington; Cindy Evans, Judy Bratsted and LaDonna Servakis, Livonia Churchill.

Final league and division records — Western Division: Churchill, 12-1 and 8-0; Canton, 6-7 and 5-3; Northville, 4-9 and 4-4; Western, 2-11 and 2-6; Harrison, 2-11 and 1-7; Lakes Division: Stevenson, 12-1 and 8-0; Salem, 9-4 and 5-3; Bentley, 8-5 and 3-3; Farmington, 5-8 and 2-6; Central, 5-8 and 2-6.

ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First Team — Amy Livesey and Julie Barden, Redford Union; Amy Austin and Margie Lee, North Farmington; Kim Hailey and Carolyn Smith, Livonia Franklin.

Second Team — Cindy Isenegger, Redford Thurston; Kathy Garrett, Westland John Glenn; Lynn Kallivoda, Garden City; Patty and Mary Koricki, North Farmington.

Honorable Mention — Jackie Fruitman and Marsha Thompson, North Farmington; Kathy Storvis, Cathy Koski and Kim Warman, Redford Union; Lynett Hertel, Pat Green, Cathy McCalla and Mary Pollard, Livonia Franklin; Colleen Rellity and Jacki Pachiva, Westland John Glenn; Julie Kroll and Carolyn Moran, Redford Thurston.

Schoolcraft gymnasts 4th in N.Y.

By Ken Voyles special writer

For only the second time in the school's history, Schoolcraft College was represented in a National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) meet.

The Schoolcraft men's gymnastics team finished fourth in the nationals held last weekend in Farmingdale, N.Y., as the Ocelots scored 145.70 points.

For the second straight year, Long Beach (Calif.)

CC took first with 217.05. Farmingdale was second at 194.40 and Los Angeles Valley was third at 177.70.

Schoolcraft failed to advance any gymnasts to the individual finals, which comprised the top eight gymnasts in six different events after preliminary competition on Friday. But SC captain Bruce Schafer of Ionia set a school record for best all-around score

with a 41.4. The previous mark of 40.6 was set by Kevin Watson when Schoolcraft competed as a team in the 1975 nationals.

SCHAFFER also set a team record on the high bar with a 7.9, besting the mark of 7.35 set by teammate Karl Schneider earlier this season.

Schneider, also from Ionia, turned in the second best Ocelot score on

the high bars at 6.4. Arnold Gonzales of Taylor Truman was next at 5.1 followed by Chris Headrick of Redford Thurston, 5.3, and Scott Carlson of Plymouth Salem, 4.0.

On the parallel bars, Schneider was the best Ocelot at 7.2 to gain 11th place overall, while Schafer and Gonzales posted scores of 5.7 and 5.0, respectively.

Joe DeDomenico of

Livonia Franklin turned in SC's second best score on vault with an 8.1, behind Schafer's 8.5. Carlson and Brian Stout of Ionia both scored 7.8.

Schafer paced the Ocelots on still rings with a 6.3. Gonzales and Headrick followed at 5.8 and 4.2, respectively.

In floor exercise, Schafer led with a 7.5. Schneider and Headrick scored 6.5 and 5.0, respectively. DeDomenico,

meanwhile, did not compete after injuring his shoulder during the warm-up.

SCHOOLCRAFT'S poorest showing occurred on the pommel horse where Gonzales could only muster up a team best of 5.6.

"We definitely got strong as the meet progressed," said Dr. Cecil Woodruff, the Schoolcraft coach.

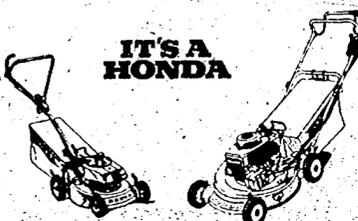
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Theater slates open houses

Registration is open for spring term acting classes at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road near Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Open houses have been planned for April 2-6 p.m. for both adults and children and April 4-8-10 p.m. for adults. These informal sessions allow prospective students an opportunity to meet the school's director, Cella Merrill Turner, and to discuss possible classes with her.

Courses begin April 9 and continue through June 26 for children and teens. Adult classes start April 10 and also continue through June 26. Most scheduling for children and youth is on Saturdays. Adult courses are Sunday-Tuesday evenings.

Areas of study range from classic and contemporary scene studies to diction and dialects, psychology of performing, stage movement, singing and dancing.

NEW FOR SPRING is an adult and teen class in puppetry and construction 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Newest offering for teens are an Introduction to Shakespeare 2-3 p.m. Saturdays and a Contemporary Scene Studies class featuring avant-garde playwrights, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays.

A sampling of courses for younger students, aged

8-13, includes Theatre Games and Psychology of Performing, with special emphasis on the play "Alice in Wonderland."

The first four days of spring term, April 9-12, feature sample classes where prospective students may attend and decide if they wish to enroll in the program. Students may sign up for a single class or register in a state-certified program. Credit will be given for study with outside singing and dancing teachers when working toward an "Actor, Singer, Dancer" junior or senior certificate.

All students enrolled in scene studies perform before an audience at the close of the term. This spring each scene study class will feature a specific author whom students will concentrate on, such as William Inge, Tennessee Williams or George Bernard Shaw.

All students, especially teens, will be encouraged to audition for the repertory company's two upcoming plays, "The Apple Tree" and "Pippin."

Will-O-Way is a non-profit trade school licensed by the Michigan State Board of Education since 1948. Activities of both the apprentice and repertory theater are supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts. For a spring class schedule or information, call 644-4418.



Barbara Barringer is Laura Warwick and Peter Brandon is Michael Starkwedder in Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre.

Meadow Brook does thriller

Agatha Christie's thriller "The Unexpected Guest" will open a four-week run at 8:30 tonight at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Opening week performances continue at 8:30 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Performances will be presented the following three weeks, through April 17, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays.

Group reservations may be arranged by calling 377-3316. Individual tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

Artistic Director Terence Kilburn has

staged this play by the author of "Witness for the Prosecution," "Ten Little Indians" and other whodunits.

BARBARA BARRINGER will be seen as the murdered man's wife; Peter Brandon will appear as the unexpected stranger. Barringer has performed at Meadow Brook in "Night Must Fall," "Thieves' Carnival" and "Don Juan in Hell." Brandon, who returns from Beverly Hills, Calif., has been at Meadow Brook in "The Crucible," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Our Town."

He spent most of last year in "Medea" at the Kennedy Center and on Broadway. Others in the cast, who may all be

suspects, are Phillip Locker, Naomi Hatfield, Richard Blumenfeld, Mary Pat Gleason, Tom Mahard, George Gitto and Thom Haneline.

In "The Unexpected Guest," there is no question at the beginning who killed a mean fellow named Richard Warwick in the living room of his country house on a foggy midnight.

Warwick's wife immediately says she did it. She tells this to the unexpected guest of the title.

"The Unexpected Guest" will feature a single set by Peter W. Hicks, lighting by Dan Jaffe and costumes by Mary Lynn Crum. The production's stage manager is Thomas Spense.

Auditions underway for musical theater

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre will hold auditions for "The Apple Tree" at 7:30 tonight and Wednesday in the theater at 775 W. Long Lake Road between Telegraph and Lahser in Bloomfield Township.

Actors should bring their resumes.

Four principal roles will be cast. These are the Snake, who should be a good singer and dancer; Adam; the King; and the Princess. The play also calls for teen-agers who can sing and dance to the beat of rock 'n' roll. Adult opera singers also are needed.

"The Apple Tree" consists of three one-act musicals including "The Diary of Adam and Eve," told in a humorous style; "The Lady and the Tiger," dealing with the fickleness of love in a rock 'n' roll

kingdom, and "Passionella," the story of a chimney sweep who turns into a glamorous movie star.

BASED ON stories by Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer, the play also features the music and lyrics of Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

The Will-O-Way production opens April 15 and runs for 14 performances Friday-Saturday nights through May 28. For additional information, call 644-4418.

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Winetasters group picks chardonnays

At a recent gathering of the Winetasters, 40 people sampled some of the finest chardonnays from California. The group tasted five wines from Chateau Montelena and five from Chateau St. Jean, two of the most consistently successful producers of this wine over the past decade.

The wines chosen were selected on the basis of anticipated quality and local availability. Because those can be bought — although at fairly considerable cost — at most quality-oriented retail outlets, it seemed appropriate to report the results here.

So, if your thoughts are wandering toward acquiring a few \$15-\$30-a-bottle chardonnays, perhaps these results will be of help to you. Listed is the name of the wine, the vintage, appellation, local price, 1-9 score scale and rank.

Chateau Montelena, 1980, California, \$19, 6.7, 1.5; Chateau St. Jean, 1980, Belle Terre, \$22, 6.7, 1.5; Cha-

teau St. Jean, 1979, Belle Terre, \$18, 6.5, 3; Chateau Montelena, 1979, Napa, \$26, 6.3, 5; Chateau St. Jean, 1979, Robert Young, \$26, 6.3, 5; Chateau St. Jean, 1980, Sonoma, \$15.50, 6.3, 5; Chateau St. Jean, 1979, Gauer, \$22, 6.1, 7; Chateau Montelena, 1979, California, \$19, 6.9, 8; Chateau Montelena, 1977, Napa, \$23, 5.6, 9; and Chateau Montelena, 1978, Napa, \$30, 5.2, 10.

ON A RELATIVE scale, the 1980 Chateau Montelena must be considered a best buy, at least from this rather exotic sample. It was an extremely warm, genteel, very classy wine with a lovely balance of acid, wood and fruit.

Interestingly, I did not especially enjoy the '80 Belle Terre. It seemed to have an odd presence, a bit of an off-taste. But, clearly, I was in the minority on this.

The interesting thing about the



wine
Richard Watson

whole tasting, however, was the overall excellence of the wines. While it can be agreed that, at these prices, they should be special, that does not always follow. We have all drunk a great many \$15-\$18 chardonnays of most inferior workmanship. But not so here. All possessed lovely fruit and none had lost its flavor through over-oaking. All had good acidity and were well constructed.

Additionally, the internal consistency showed for each vineyard. The St. Jean's tended toward opulence and a

bit of butterfat. The Montelena's were leaner and deeper and had a bit more complexity.

All in all, an evening to say these two wineries really know how to handle the chardonnay grapes, as they have consistently done over the last decade.

For further information on the Winetasters, drop me a note at the Observer & Eccentric offices, 1225 Bowers, P.O. Box 503, Birmingham 48008.



Nancy Dussault opens April 8 in the Birmingham production of "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road."

Musical comedy stars actress Nancy Dussault

Nancy Dussault, star of TV's sitcom "Too Close for Comfort," will star in the musical comedy "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," April 8 to June 5 at the Birmingham Theatre.

The show written by Gretchen Cryer features the music of Nancy Ford. It ran for more than two years in New York and played to Standing-Room-Only audiences throughout the world, from Paris to Tokyo.

Dussault's long career on the musical stage includes a starring role in the Broadway production "Side by Side by

Sondheim." On television, she also has been a co-host on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." She performed in a nightclub act with Karen Morrow in New York and Los Angeles.

"I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" concludes the Birmingham Theatre's '82-'83 subscription season. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays. Ticket prices are \$12-\$19. For information call the box office at 644-3533.

By Avigdor Zarnop special writer

Last week, Jerzy Semkow conducted his third and last program of the season with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The performance I attended took place at Orchestra Hall on Friday and consisted of a single work — the Symphony No. 8 by Bruckner.

During his three-week visit here, Semkow proved to be an exceptionally gifted conductor and was warmly received by musicians and audiences alike.

His last program proved to be no exception in terms of quality of performance. Concerning the

quality of the composition, however, the opinions are far from unanimous.

In the past couple of seasons, single-work programs normally consisted of symphonies by Mahler. There are some similarities between the two composers in terms of the quantity of their output. Both wrote long symphonies, and both have tempted fate by trying to write more than nine, which seems to be a

magic number.

MAHLER HAD A 10th unfinished symphony. In Bruckner's case, his ninth symphony is unfinished, and, in addition, he had one symphony published posthumously, designated as Symphony No. 0. Symphonies of both composers are massively orchestrated, but this is where the similarity ends.

At the end of a Mahler symphony, like his Symphony No. 3 performed in this series a few weeks

ago, one may feel like having reached the stars. With Bruckner symphonies in general, and his No. 8 in particular, many feel as if they were getting absolutely nowhere.

To be sure, there are many Bruckner fans who would vehemently disagree with that opinion. But this was one of the few occasions in which I have found the task of staying awake increasingly challenging. One method of avoiding from

dozing off was to chuckle at the many faces of the audience who were less successful. Many others with drooping eyes, shuffled out in the middle of the performance.

All this isn't said to diminish the efforts of Maestro Semkow and the orchestra, which was augmented with extra brass and four harps.

SEMKOW WAS VERY impressive in eliciting a rich and colorful sound,

with convincing crescendos and sonorous fanfares by the brass. One could hardly imagine a more expressive and tender slow movement, even though it makes one wonder whether Bruckner hadn't inadvertently failed to put an end to it.

The final movement was presented in as much forward-moving fashion as possible under the circumstances.

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Priests, Sex and 'The Thorn Birds'

By Father Andrew M. Greeley

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500 Help Wanted DRAFTSMAN/Electrical - Farmington area. Must have experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 511, Westland, MI. 48185.

500 Help Wanted DRAFTSMAN Leading manufacturer of trailer towing equipment with a technical center has an opportunity for an experienced draftsman. Applicant should be familiar with stampings, weldments & automotive chassis drafting. Send resume including salary history to: Draw-Tite Inc., Technical Center, 4185 Belleville Rd., Canton, Mich. 48118.

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TELLERS Year round part time teller positions in Clawson, Southfield, and Farmington area. Applicants should have some cashing experience, light typing skills and good math ability.

ANNOUNCING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Real Estate Sales & Management FREE SCHOOLING Extensive training 418-9100 418-9111 418-9120 418-9130 418-9140

500 Help Wanted DRIVER Call now Employment News Inc. 25130 Southfield Rd., Southfield. 569-1811

500 Help Wanted DRUG CLERK - Experienced, full time. Pharmacy department with on-line computer system. Must type. No nights, Sundays or holidays. Plymouth Rd. & Evergreen area. Call between 10am-5pm. 213-1433

500 Help Wanted ELECTRICIAN Control panel builders, able to work to JIC specifications. 572-7598

500 Help Wanted EXECUTIVE needs assistant - background in mechanical engineering. 10 years, special machine, liaison to customers, good personality. No high wages, but a fine future. Mature person. Reply to Box 106, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted EXPANDING GROWTH OPPORTUNITY - Excellent opportunity available for motivated individual. The position would initially involve telephone sales and field sales. Desirable quality based on the success of this program. Full time positions could evolve in the future. Send resume and references to: IBM System 36, Pleasant telephone manager, knowledge of stock, marketing sales or probability of success. Call for interview. 535-3101

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ARCHITECTURAL FIRM - Bloomfield Hills seeking designer, 5 yrs. diversified experience required. Call Smith-Burman Assoc. 332-9110

500 Help Wanted FULL TIME - wanted for dry cleaners. Southfield area. Some sewing experience helpful. Call 644-3212

500 Help Wanted COUPLE for part time office cleaning. evening/night. Mon thru Fri. Livonia area. Reply to Box 106, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted DESIGN ENGINEER PLASTICS Springflex USA Inc. offers an excellent opportunity for advancement with a growing Troy company. Individual must have automotive experience and be familiar with automotive quality control requirements. Please send resume in confidence Box 220 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia, MI 48150 All Inquiries Answered

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500 Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARD
Experienced for security and/or
patrol. Part time. North West suburbs.
Over \$3 per hour. Car & phone subs.
Call 472-7797

SITE SELECTION
ANALYST
Communicative, detail oriented
person with knowledge of
demography needed for ex-
panding national food distribu-
tion corporation in entry-level
position. Urban planning or
geography degree a plus. Excellent
career path at local corporate
headquarters. Please resume with
references to N.G.R. Corp.,
P.O. Box 115, Troy, MI 48060.

STABLE HELP
Experienced help for large H.J. Farm.
Call Kathy 481-3284

SYSTEMS ANALYST
Looking for Analyst with both a
working knowledge of COBOL and proven
methods and procedures analyzing back-
ground. Excellent pay and benefit pack-
age. Send resume, or call C. Engle
at 494-5481 for a personal interview.

Childrens Hospital
of Michigan
3901 Beaubien Ave.
Detroit, Mich. 48201
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEACHER Director - Nursery school
Garden City. 9AM-11:30AM, Monday
through Friday. Degree in Child Devel-
opment. Call 481-3284

TRAVEL AGENT
For Birmingham Agency. Minimum 2
years experience. Sabre or Apollo train-
ing a must. Call 481-3066

TV RADIO TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced, good at sales.
Good pay and benefits. Excellent oppor-
tunity. Call 481-3284

UMPIRES
needed for Livonia Family Y Ball
program. Must be 18 and have had
competitive baseball experience. Call
481-3284

CREATIVE JOURNALIST
If you have 3-5 years as writer
or editor with a flair for saying
it succinctly and enjoy-
ingly. Send resume to:
1717 N. Williams Road,
Livonia, MI 48150

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time office
4 days, no Saturdays, experienced. Bir-
mingham area. 647-5546

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR ASSISTANT
Full time. Please call Mrs. Ostrow, As-
sistant Administrator, Mt. Vernon
Nursing Home, Southfield.
557-0090, 51 or 93

CARING CONCERNED
Self motivated
person to join health care
practice in the delivery of
optimal care. Please reply to Box 172
Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan
48150

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT
well
established crown and denture prac-
tice. Excellent benefits, experience and
references necessary. 10 Mile
Northwestern Dr., Troy, MI 48060.
Call 481-3284

FRAN MIRSKY
MANAGER
851-6000
7001 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield
Member Four Multi-List Boards

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time office
4 days, no Saturdays, experienced. Bir-
mingham area. 647-5546

DENTAL ASSISTANT - 1 to 2 years ex-
perience. Locating X-rays and experi-
ence in dental office. Full time. Livonia & Plymouth
area. Call between 10-11am. 591-3658

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time. Highly
motivated, experienced person for
Blood/Oral Pathologist. Good salary
benefits. 553-2979 or 569-5110

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Must be certified
or have 5 years experience, be ma-
ture & highly motivated. Progressive
firm. Please resume to: Box 314,
Observer & Eclectic Newspapers,
36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michi-
gan 48150

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE Assistant
Dental Office. One Park area. Full-time
Experienced Only! Great opportunity
for right person. Reply: P.O. Box
378 Oak Park, MI 48137

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
Office manager needed for group prac-
tice. Dental assistant, insurance and
receptionist experience preferred. Wood-
ward/One Mile area. Send resume to:
Box 168, Observer & Eclectic News-
papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Full time
New progressive practice in Livonia.
Front desk duties, appointments, insur-
ance, accounts receivable. Good salary
benefits. Send resume to: Box 314,
Observer & Eclectic Newspapers,
36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan
48150

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Full-time. One Park area. Full-time
Experienced Only! Great opportunity
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378 Oak Park, MI 48137

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Experienced Only! Great opportunity
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378 Oak Park, MI 48137

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
For 50-bed acute care psy-
chiatric facility. M.S. or
B.S.N. with 3 years psy-
chiatric experience required. NW
suburban area. Please reply to
Box 174, Observer & Ec-
lectic Newspapers, 36251
Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI
48150.

ESCORT AIDES
Mature individuals needed for part
time positions working with psychiatric
patients. The Health Care Professionals
PRO CARE ONE, INC.
Livonia 48150. 522-5753
Ann Arbor 761-1144

EXPERIENCED Part-time Medical
Assistant/Receptionist for Livonia phy-
sician. Send handwritten resume to:
Box 18, Observer & Eclectic News-
papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

HYGIENIST - part time, progressive
group practice. Some evenings & Sat-
urdays. Reply to Box 112, Observer &
Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LIVONIA PHYSICIAN seeking Receptionist
and/or dental assistant. Experience in
insurance billing and scheduling.
5pm, 478-8100. After 5pm, 349-7121

LENS FOR PART TIME
Small nursing home in Southfield
557-1121

502 Help Wanted

RNS - LPNS
NEEDED
NOW
MED SURG - PEDS
TOP PAY
CALL US TODAY

STAFF BUILDERS
Health Care Services
Ask For Fran
557-8600

SURGICAL Assistant - part time lead-
ing to full time for oral surgeon in
Plymouth. Experienced only. Call for
interview. 483-9710

WESTLAND pediatrician in need of ex-
perienced insurance billing help. Send
resume to: Box 870, Observer & Ec-
lectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft
Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

AMERICAN CENTER Law Office. Ex-
perienced legal secretary. Send resume to:
Mr. Mulford, 18311 W. 10 Mile, South-
field, Mich. 48075

ACCOUNTING/FILE CLERK
Part time. Week days 9:00am-12:00pm
Southfield location. Send resume to:
Mr. Mulford, 18311 W. 10 Mile, South-
field, Mich. 48075

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Should have 1-2 months bank experi-
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502 Help Wanted

RED WING
TICKET
WINNER
Mark Wolicki
18579 Bainbridge
Livonia

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18579 Bainbridge
Livonia

504 Help Wanted

DR'S OFFICE in Troy seeks a mature
& responsible individual for part time
position. Must be experienced in
office work. Send resume to:
Box 168, Observer & Eclectic News-
papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for pres-
ident of growing company. Minimum 5
years experience, shorthand 100, typing
45. Excellent benefits. Reply to:
Box 168, Observer & Eclectic News-
papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - a small rapidly
growing marketing company in
Southfield is seeking an executive secre-
tary for its President and Executive
Vice President. Must have a minimum
of 10 years experience, strong person-
ality, and good organizational skills.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume to: Box 168, Observer &
Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft
Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - to assist
President of rapidly expanding
National Company. Main office located
in Livonia, MI. Must be trustworthy to
handle confidential material. Requires
an aggressive individual who is self-
starter with "hands on" type of experi-
ence, not afraid to work with a
pleasant disposition. Excellent oppor-
tunity to include shorthand and
typography. Salary commensurate with
ability to take minutes at meetings
and accurate typing skills. Paid Hospital-
ization with Major Medical & Dental
and other fringe benefits. Send resume to:
Box 168, Observer & Eclectic News-
papers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Birmingham based national
corporation needs a mature &
personable individual who can
act as right hand to busy ex-
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504 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Part time. North West suburbs.
Over \$3 per hour. Car & phone subs.
Call 472-7797

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508 Help Wanted

WATERPROOFERS for Go Go Lounge in
Livonia. 729-1301

WATERPROOFERS for Jo Jo's Restaurant,
Livonia. 729-1301

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Livonia. 729-1301

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Livonia. 729-1301

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506 Help Wanted Sales

SALESPERSON for dress shop, flexible hours, part time in Farmington Plaza 2194 Grand River corner of Moody.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Telephone sales from our Redwood office. Part time, even & Sat. hrs. per week. \$4.40 minimum plus bonus, incentives or commission rates.

508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABYSITTER - Birmingham, Troy area, full time Mon. thru Fri. for infant in our home. Experienced preferred, non-smoker. 469-9724

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PROFESSIONAL - Light & Sound Entertainment. ANY OCCASION. Class Reunions, Bowling Banquets, Weddings, School Over 40th Reunions. We play what you request. Call for app. to visit our showroom for a demonstration.

512 Situations Wanted Female

BEST HOME CARE DEPENDABLE AIDES, COMPANIONS, RN'S & LPN'S. Are immediately available for needs in your home, hospital or nursing home.

512 Situations Wanted Female

HOUSEKEEPING - Experienced. With good references. 512-9772

515 Child Care

CHILD CARE PROGRAM - for ages 18 months to 6 yrs of age. Certified teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 512-5747

518 Education & Instruction

ALL SUBJECTS & GRADES Taught by certified teachers giving personalized instruction in your home. Special help for LD & reading problems. Excellent results & references. 348-8230

SALES TRAINER

Major Forest Products Corporation seeking a self-motivated individual for major sales position. Degree desirable. Benefits offered. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to: Personnel Sales P.O. Box 18150 Livonia, MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHER

Wants photo studio and school with mature man. Call. 535-1700

SELF-STARTERS

Have an excellent head start to be successful in Real Estate - that is our Training Programs - comes out to a successful professional career in Real Estate. Call for details.

Century 21 PIETY HILL, INC.

NO AGENT FEE! Bloomfield Hills area. Call Mr. Tom Fry. 9am-5pm. 645-2183

STREET CANVASERS

For home improvements. Very high earnings, most experienced necessary. Degree desirable. Benefits offered. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to: Personnel Sales P.O. Box 18150 Livonia, MI 48150 An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL PART TIME

Part time position available in our quality control repair department. Will train ambitious person. Applications Thurs. & Fri. only at American Vauxhall Corp., 32700 Capital (Plymouth/Farmington) Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

510 Help Wanted Couples

CARETAKER COUPLE Suburban complex. Apartment plus salary. Experience in maintenance and cleaning. References. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 5pm. 352-2013

512 Situations Wanted Female

A BASIC NEED LOVE Helping You Care For Home Health Care An Equal Opportunity Employer

512 Situations Wanted Female

CHILD CARE by calm, loving mother. Playmate activities, large fenced in yard, nutritious lunch & snacks. Jeffries & Lakner Rd. area. Livonia. 423-2871

512 Situations Wanted Female

CLEANING LADY - 6 years experience. Does windows, baseboards, oven, etc. Will do anything as well. Early morning. References. 534-3173

518 Education & Instruction

ENROLL NOW! COMPUTER CLASSES - Limited 5 Week Class in Beginning. Limited also into Micro-Comp Class Regular \$89. Nov. \$89. COMPUTER TALK. Rochester. 532-2978

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MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

New subsidiary of Fortune 500. NYSE company seeking women with excellent communication skills. Flexible hours. 1300-11500 per month. Part time commission. Free training. For information call 352-3704 Friday after 9 PM. Saturday

\$1200 GUARANTEED 13TH MONTH COMMISSION

Motivated men & women needed to sell rapidly growing sales force. Dynamic opportunity with one of America's fastest growing companies. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Will be an excellent call weekdays 9am-5pm. Mr. Demco 555-1954

507 Help Wanted Part Time

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518 Education & Instruction
PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Our grads are getting jobs!

518 Education & Instruction
MATHEMATICS TUTORING
ORGAN & PIANO LESSONS

523 Attorneys
Legal Counseling
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST CONSULTATION FREE

600 Personals
A friend is someone you can call on when you need him...
Call 422-4TLC

600 Personals
HEART TO HEART
Find that someone special who will enrich your life...

600 Personals
MEDICAL HISTORY INFORMATION STUDY
Physician seeks all age categories to participate in evaluation of a new MEDICAL HISTORY-MAKING SYSTEM.

700 Auction Sales
ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUN, MARCH 31, 10 AM
PREVIEW, 9 PM

701 Collectibles
HUMMEL figurines & plates
Rockwell/Herridge & Tom Sawyer Series

702 Antiques
ANTIQUE ARCHITECTURAL details
fully restored original condition

522 Professional Services
TAX TIME
COMPREHENSIVE ACCOUNTING SERVICES
MONTHLY ACCOUNTING TAXES

522 Professional Services
TAX TIME TIPS
23 days left to file your tax by April 15th!

522 Professional Services
TAX TIME TIPS
CHRISTMAS CARDS: Deductible as business expense if sent to business associates...

522 Professional Services
TAX TIME TIPS
WANTED: 100 overnight people to take part in natural, quick weight loss program.

522 Professional Services
TAX TIME TIPS
OAKLAND 644-1070
ROCHESTER/AVON 852-3222
WAYNE 591-0900

608 Transportation
I WILL drive your car to Florida, all states leaving March 31, 1983.
References: 471-2810

609 Bingo
BINGO EACH FRIDAY 6:45 PM
MADONNA COLLEGE
3660 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ACQUISITION OF A BANK BY A BANK HOLDING COMPANY

Notice is hereby given by United Midwest Bancorporation, Ltd., Troy, Michigan, that it will apply to the Federal Reserve Board pursuant to section 3 of the Bank Holding Company Act...

HOME and SERVICE GUIDE

114 Income Tax
LIVONIA ACCOUNTING FIRM
Individual/Small Business returns

129 Landscaping
R. P. SPENCE INC
TOP SOIL
Family owned business over 30 years

135 Lawn Maintenance
POWER RAKING 591-0776
QUALITY GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

165 Painting & Decorating
A Third Generation Painter...
D.E. SPOONER WALLPAPER-PAINTING

165 Painting & Decorating
50% OFF SPRING SPECIAL
LOWEST PRICES-BEST WORK ON PAINTING

200 Plastering
PLASTERING & DRYWALL
Repairs, additions, new work

233 Roofing
ABLE TO STOP ALL LEAKS
Flat roof, shingles, gutters, carpentry

261 Television-Radio-CB
SAVE TIME & GAS. We will buy your 'On Decoder' at our door.

284 Wallpapering
CUSTOM WALLPAPER
INSTALLATION
FREE ESTIMATES

123 Janitorial
Family Owned & Operated
SPARKLE JANITORIAL SERV.

135 Lawn Maintenance
AAA LANDSCAPING CO.
POWER RAKING
SHRUB PLANTING & REPLACEMENTS

144 Lock Service
ARNOLD'S LOCK SERVICE
BETTER HOME SECURITY
Dead Bolt Installed

150 Moving & Storage
AAA COLLEGE STUDENTS
Will move your Home, Office, Apt.
Furniture, Dependable & Insured

170 Pallets
PATIO SCREEN DOORS
Patio, Glass, No Repair
Track Replacements, Rollers

200 Plastering
WATER & FIRE DAMAGE
Restoring Drywall Repairs. Reputable, Licensed, Prompt

215 Plumbing
A COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE
DETROIT PLUMBING
Plumbing & drain cleaning, professionally done.

233 Roofing
ADVANCE ROOFING
Shingles & flat roofs
Licensed & Insured

261 Television-Radio-CB
ZENITH SERVICE
10% DISCOUNT WITH AD
In home service

123 Janitorial
Family Owned & Operated
SPARKLE JANITORIAL SERV.

135 Lawn Maintenance
AAA LANDSCAPING CO.
POWER RAKING
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Shingles & flat roofs
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261 Television-Radio-CB
ZENITH SERVICE
10% DISCOUNT WITH AD
In home service

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

STEREO CASSETTE deck, JVC-D9-D... ZENITH solid state, 17" chromacolor TV... 730 Sporting Goods... 734 Trade or Sell... 735 Wanted To Buy...

735 Wanted To Buy

L.P. RECORDS & CASSETTES... NEWSPAPERS... RECYCLE FOR CASH... OPEN 8-5PM 11 Noon on Sat...

738 Household Pets

DOBERMAN Puppies, AKC registered... ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel, male, 3 yrs. old... GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES...

738 Household Pets

YORKSHIRE pope, AKC, vet checked... 740 Pet Services... 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment...

806 Boats & Motors

VIKING DECK boat, 1978, 19ft, 140 hp... 806 Vehicle & Boat Storage... 812 Motorcycles... 816 Recreational Vehicles...

820 Autos Wanted

CASH NOW WE BUY USED CARS & TRUCKS... JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET... USED CAR BUYER... 421-5700

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1978 pick-up, 1/2 ton, good condition... DATSUN 1977 Kingcap, automatic... BLACKWELL FORD... 453-1327

823 Vans

DODGE 1977 Maxi-van, Excellent condition... DODGE 1978, van, 1 owner, 27,000 miles... EL CAMINO, 1980... 453-1327

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ALPHA RAMBO 1979, Spider, 14,000 miles... AUDI 1980 4000, Silver, excellent condition... BMW, 1978, 2002, excellent condition... 453-1327

734 Trade or Sell

NOBLE Home Florida room 10x12 ft enclosed with windows & screens... 735 Wanted To Buy... 425-1110

738 Household Pets

ADORABLE, healthy kittens, 7 weeks old... AKC SHARPEI PUPPIES... 453-1327

806 Boats & Motors

806 Boats & Motors... 812 Motorcycles... 816 Recreational Vehicles... 453-1327

820 Autos Wanted

WE BUY CARS LATE MODEL FOREIGN - DOMESTIC SUBURBAN OLDS - SUBARU... 453-1327

822 Trucks For Sale

822 Junk Cars Wanted... ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS... 453-1327

823 Vans

823 Vans... 825 Sports & Imported Cars... 453-1327

825 Sports & Imported Cars

825 Sports & Imported Cars... 453-1327

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735 Wanted To Buy

all METALS. HIGHEST PRICES. Scrap Aluminum... 453-1327

738 Household Pets

738 Household Pets... 453-1327

806 Boats & Motors

806 Boats & Motors... 453-1327

820 Autos Wanted

820 Autos Wanted... 453-1327

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823 Vans

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

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"Very Interesting..." 9.9% up to 48 Months APR FINANCING... ON ALL NEW 1983 CARS & TRUCKS EXCEPT T-BIRDS AND CONVERSION VANS

'83 LTD CROWN VICTORIA... '83 ESCORT L... '83 RANGER PICKUP... YOUR PRICE \$9783*... \$5266*... \$7399*... \$5985*

500-1,000 VAN CONVERSION REBATE... SEE THE SANDS "NIGHT STALKER" Probably The Most Luxurious Van Available!... MICHIGAN'S #1 FORD DEALER... BILL BROWN FORD... 32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA 421-7000

ATTENTION FORD EMPLOYEES: Blackwell Ford Inc. 41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-1100... Dear Ford Employees & Retirees: We at Blackwell Ford want to assure all Ford Employees that we are ready and eager to meet or surpass any competition on Employee Purchase Plans.

825 Sports & Imported Cars
PIAT, 1979 Brava, luxury small car. Loaded. Immaculate. Must sell. \$11,500. 459-3243

825 Sports & Imported Cars
VOLVO 1977 244, 4 speed, deluxe interior. No rust, low miles. Sale price \$11,000. 661-4109

856 Buick
REGAL 1978 3 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, brakes. Reasonable. After 6:30 pm 616-1629

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1980, V6, custom interior, air, automatic, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition, \$5,500. 455-5428

860 Chevrolet
MALIBU 1981, 4 door, 17,100 miles. Like new. Immaculate. \$11,500. 421-1378

862 Chrysler
CITATION 1981. Air conditioning, automatic, stereo, 18,000 miles. Like new. \$4,995. Hixes Park Lincoln-Mercury 415-3036

866 Ford
COUNTRY SQUIRE Wagon, 1981. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 31,000 miles. \$7,995. 453-1100

866 Ford
ESCORT 1982, GL, air, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, loaded, like new. \$5,800. 453-3336

866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1978, completely rebuilt motor. New tires, brakes & shocks. \$3,000. 616-1893

825 Classic Cars
PALCON 1964 - Southern Car! 80% Restored. Excellent condition. 3 speed 1700. New clutch, paint, motor. \$3,500. After 5pm. 455-5971

854 American Motors
CONCORD DL 1979, \$3,300 or best offer. Power steering & brakes, air, 6000 condition. 455-1114

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1983, V-6, automatic, power steering/brakes/windows, stereo cassette. Rear defog. Air. \$5,900. 515-3828

860 Chevrolet
MONTE CARLO 1977, loaded top, air, am-fm stereo, automatic V-8 new brakes, extra clean. \$5,000 miles. \$2,850. After 5pm 420-0961

862 Chrysler
LEBRON 1983, 4 door, air conditioning, low miles. \$4,000. BIRMINGHAM CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 643-0079

866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, black, wife's car, must sell, low miles, sun-roof, aluminum wheels, stereo. Telco undercoat & more. Like new. \$3,300. 454-1328

866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, GL, air, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, loaded, like new. \$5,800. 453-3336

866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, w/wheel covers, extra clean. \$5,995. 616-1893

866 Ford
FIESTA 1978, 40,000 miles, AM radio, Ziebart undercoat, excellent condition. \$2,800. 455-7997

M.BENZ 83
Buy or Lease
\$205 MO.
Based on a 48 month open or closed end lease with a \$500 non-refundable down payment. Purchase option - \$12,300.

856 Buick
BUICK 1976 REGAL LIMITED. Bucket seats, burgundy, air conditioning, etc. Looks & runs great! Must See! \$2,995.

858 Cadillac
CALAIS, 1975, 2 door, good tires, good condition, \$2,000. 523-3068

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1983, V-6, automatic, power steering/brakes/windows, stereo cassette. Rear defog. Air. \$5,900. 515-3828

860 Chevrolet
MONTE CARLO 1977, loaded top, air, am-fm stereo, automatic V-8 new brakes, extra clean. \$5,000 miles. \$2,850. After 5pm 420-0961

862 Chrysler
LEBRON 1983, 4 door, air conditioning, low miles. \$4,000. BIRMINGHAM CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 643-0079

866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, black, wife's car, must sell, low miles, sun-roof, aluminum wheels, stereo. Telco undercoat & more. Like new. \$3,300. 454-1328

866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, GL, air, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, loaded, like new. \$5,800. 453-3336

866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, w/wheel covers, extra clean. \$5,995. 616-1893

DICK SCOTT BUICK'S "BEST SHOT"
Used Car Specials!
1978 Thunderbolt loaded. Nice Car! \$4,295.

856 Buick
BUICK 1976 REGAL LIMITED. Bucket seats, burgundy, air conditioning, etc. Looks & runs great! Must See! \$2,995.

858 Cadillac
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866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, black, wife's car, must sell, low miles, sun-roof, aluminum wheels, stereo. Telco undercoat & more. Like new. \$3,300. 454-1328

866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, GL, air, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, loaded, like new. \$5,800. 453-3336

866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, w/wheel covers, extra clean. \$5,995. 616-1893

USED BMW'S
5-320's to choose from
1977-1982, automatic and stick, all fully equipped, including air conditioning, alloy wheels, sunroof. PRICED FROM \$7,500

856 Buick
BUICK 1976 REGAL LIMITED. Bucket seats, burgundy, air conditioning, etc. Looks & runs great! Must See! \$2,995.

858 Cadillac
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866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, GL, air, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, loaded, like new. \$5,800. 453-3336

866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, w/wheel covers, extra clean. \$5,995. 616-1893

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Get your best deal, then come see us! Only 1 1/2 miles from downtown Detroit in Windsor Canada - service too!

856 Buick
BUICK 1976 REGAL LIMITED. Bucket seats, burgundy, air conditioning, etc. Looks & runs great! Must See! \$2,995.

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CALAIS, 1975, 2 door, good tires, good condition, \$2,000. 523-3068

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862 Chrysler
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866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, black, wife's car, must sell, low miles, sun-roof, aluminum wheels, stereo. Telco undercoat & more. Like new. \$3,300. 454-1328

866 Ford
ESCORT 1981, GL, air, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, loaded, like new. \$5,800. 453-3336

866 Ford
FAIRMONT 1978, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, w/wheel covers, extra clean. \$5,995. 616-1893

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864 Ford
 FUTURA 1983, 6 cylinder, economical, very good condition. \$21-449
 GRANADA 1978, Standard transmission, 4 door, AM-FM stereo, good condition. 453-9107. 453-7900

GRAN TORINO 1979, 302, 100% dependability, needs body work, 1178 of best. 453-9107. 453-7900

LTD II, 1977
 47,000 miles, looks and runs like new. \$1,895. 453-9107

TENNYSON CHEV.
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LTD LANDAU 1978, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, 3 door, like new in 10,000 miles. \$1,795. BLACKWELL FORD 453-1100 453-1327

LTD, 1976, new parts, runs good, body needs work. \$1,150. 453-1100

LTD 1973, well maintained, very clean inside and out, power brakes/steering/door locks, air, AM-FM stereo, must see to appreciate. \$1,650. 453-1100

LTD 1974, well maintained, power brakes/steering, speed control, air, 11200. After 5 PM. 981-0778

LTD 1976, power steering/brakes, air, am-fm stereo, 59,000 miles, extra clean. \$1,495. 26100 W. 7 Mile, Garaga. 538-8547

LTD 1978 wagon, excellent condition, Ziebart when new, transmission cooler for towing, power steering, air, 33,000. 851-0173

LYNX 1981 GS, excellent condition, low mileage, power steering, brakes, air, am-fm stereo. \$1,875. 471-1511

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder automatic, nifty but runs. \$200. 501-2318

MAVERICK 1972, 6 cylinder, automatic, great transportation. \$300. After 5 PM. 731-0395

MAVERICK 1974, good mechanical condition, good transportation. \$400. 501-2318

MUSTANG II 1974, v-4, automatic, air, power steering, radial tires. 14151 Royal Grand, Redford, Michigan. 851-0173

MUSTANG II 1978, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 73,000 miles. Excellent condition. 12,500 or best offer. 526-8377

MUSTANG II 1976, V6 engine, good condition, power steering, brakes. \$350. 851-0173

MUSTANG, 1965, 389, 3 speed, needs body work, runs good. \$500 or best. 645-9110

MUSTANG, 1969, 35,000 actual miles, automatic, good tires, blue, excellent condition. \$1,800. 851-0173

MUSTANG, 1974, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, snow tires. \$350. 851-0173

866 Ford
 MUSTANG, 1977, Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 33,000 miles. \$1,995. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

MUSTANG, 1978 HATCHBACK
 4 Cylinder, 4 speed transmission, am-fm stereo tape. Only \$1,895.00. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

JACK CAULEY
 -CHEVROLET-
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MUSTANG, 1978, T-Top, 3 speed, stereo tape. \$3,350. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

MUSTANG 1979, very good condition, low mileage, many extras. \$1,600. After 5:30pm, 474-8414

MUSTANG, 1978, Automatic, power steering & brakes, defroster, radio. 33,000 miles. Clean, well kept, no rust. \$1,900. 855-2377

MUSTANG, 1980, excellent condition. 4 cylinder, 30,000 miles. Cloth seats. AM-FM stereo, 3 door. Red. \$1,700. See offer. 855-5754. 855-2377

MUSTANG 1981, 3 door, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM and more. \$1,300. Mon-Fri After 6, 474-0893

MUSTANG, 1981 \$5,488 Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, 21,000 miles.

TAMAROFF BUICK
 353-1300

MUSTANG 1982, H.O. 3.0, O.L. TRX, (Mustang) many options, warranty, very clean. \$4,195. 683-2378

PINTO 1974, runs good. New brakes, just used. \$475. or best offer. 518-8228

PINTO 1977, Runabout, automatic, power steering/brakes, rustproofed, sharp car. \$1,675. Also 1978 Pinto Wagon, \$1,295. 26100 W. 7 Mile, Garaga. 538-8547

PINTO, 1977, good condition, no rust. 16,000 miles. \$1,400. 981-0778

PINTO, 1979, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt, AM-FM stereo 8 track, serious inquiries only. \$1,750. 855-0113

T-BIRD 1978, Tow, Landau, excellent condition, fully loaded, Ziebart, \$2,650. After 5 PM. 981-0778

T-BIRD, 1979, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt, AM-FM stereo 8 track, serious inquiries only. \$1,750. 855-0113

T-BIRD 1979, 2 door, loaded, 363 actual miles, garaged stereo, new 1983 coat. \$12,000. make offer. 652-4076

868 Ford
 THUNDERBIRD 1980, loaded, very low miles, new tires, excellent condition. 471-2218

TOBINO 1975, 8 door coupe, V8, automatic, stereo, air, power steering, brakes, wires, radials. \$1,250. 852-0451

872 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1979, Town Car, cream color, fully equipped, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,900. 422-3333

MARK, 1972, One owner, excellent condition. Call after 5pm or Friday. 415-9952

VERSAILLES, 1974, loaded, 47,000 miles. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

874 Mercury
 BOBCAT, 1978, 1 owner, Ford Engineering Functional car, excellent condition. \$1,800. 511-5053

CAPRI RS, 1981, 4 speed, TRX wheels, AM-FM stereo cassette, console. \$1,700. 7 door, paint, \$500. 516-4232

CAPRI, 1979, 3 door, V-4, 4 speed, Excellent. Loaded. \$3,750. 855-0660

CAPRI, 1979, Turbo RS, black, new TRX, digital AM-FM stereo, sunroof, air, power steering/brakes, rear wiper & defrost. \$4,190. 497-1042 or 323-0406

COUGAR XR7, 1977, power brakes, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, new tires. \$2,500. 522-4202

COUGAR XR7, 1977, 351 CID, air, AM-FM stereo, good mechanical condition. \$1,700 or best offer. 459-0881

COUGAR XR7, 1979, split seats, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, new tires. \$4,195. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

COUGAR, 1977, XR7, convertible. Loaded. Good condition. \$1,750. 427-9171

COUGAR, 1981, beautiful like new! 4 door, beige, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, tilt, air, reclining seat, stereo, 30,000 miles, rear defrost. \$3,800. 532-4302

COUGAR, 1981, GS, 4 door, air, stereo, loaded. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$2,500. Call. 591-1111

GRAND MARQUIS 1982, loaded, \$9,500. 559-1000

GRAND MARQUIS 1978, all power, power steering, 53,000 miles, regular gas, garaged. \$3,485. 559-8100, 516-1992

GRAND MARQUIS 1979, 302, 38,000 miles, loaded. Rust proofed. \$3,000. 326-4828

GRAND MARQUIS 1981, cruise, tilt, am-fm stereo cassette, power windows/locks, rear defroster, aluminum wheels, tripometer. \$1,495. 728-3741

LN-7, 1982, 4 speed, stereo tape, 17,000 miles. \$5,495. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury 425-3036

LYNX 1981, GS, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, 39,000, asking \$5,600, only 8,900 miles. 421-1821

LYNX 1981 LS, AM-FM stereo, air, 4 speed overdrive, extended warranty. \$3,200. MFG. 419-500

LYNX, 1981 station wagon, light blue, custom options, excellent MPG, excellent condition. \$3,900. 591-1111

874 Mercury
 LYNX, 1982, GL, 4 door, auto, air, all options, 33,000 miles. 3 year warranty. \$5,500. 477-2494

MARQUIS 1978, 4 door, automatic, tilt, power steering, brake & windows. V8. \$400. 477-2421

MONARCH, 1974, Automatic, Air conditioning, 29,000 miles. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 515-5000

MONARCH 1977, 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, am-fm stereo, Michelin tires, 25,000 miles, \$1,000/best. 531-0069

MONTEGO 1974 BROUGHAM Runs Excellent. Air Maxes Pontiac. GMC. 8993. Telegraph North of 13 Mile. 559-9000

MONTEGO, 1975 MX Brougham, Good condition, new transmission, brakes & tires. 422-3076

ZEPHYR 1978 Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, very clean. Asking \$1,500. 477-2421

ZEPHYR, 1978, 45,000 miles, power steering/brakes, AM-FM stereo 8 track, snow, velour interior, \$2,400. 622-7424

ZEPHYR, 1979, 2.7, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, moon roof, stereo, rustproofed. \$3,000. 371-8158

876 Oldsmobile
 CIERRA LS-1982, 4 door, 10,000 miles, many extras. \$8,900. 477-4104

CIERRA, 1982 Brougham Silver/Burgundy trim, 4 door, 8 cylinder, loaded, extended warranty, 18,000. 477-4104

CUTLASS, 1977 Supreme, Red/white vinyl top, 43,000 miles, 350 V-8, am-fm stereo, power locks, windows, great. Asking \$2,800. 478-0153

CUTLASS, 1977 Supreme, power steering/brakes, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$2,300. Call. 459-7848

CUTLASS, 1978, supreme, power steering, windows, air, stereo, V-8, landau, 2 tone red. \$3,750. 451-5161

CUTLASS 1979 Supreme, Texas car, low mileage, no rust, must sacrifice. \$3,565.07. 655-5697

CUTLASS 1979, Supreme Brougham, no rust, 47,000 miles, good MPG, very clean. \$2,000. 477-8617

CUSTOM CRUISER, 1977, power steering, power brakes, windows, V-3, 9 passenger. Great condition. 71,000 miles. \$1,800. 478-0153

CUTLASS, 1979, excellent condition, 10,900. Call. 800 days. 238-1500

CUTLASS 1981, Celebrity Edition, special interior, air, stereo, excellent condition, low mileage. \$3,300/offer. After 6 PM. 478-2986

CUTLASS, 1981 Supreme Brougham, 6 many extras, very clean, 21,000 miles, \$1,100. After 5 PM. 412-4170

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brougham, power windows/locks, air, V6, am-fm stereo, 34,000 miles, \$750. 582-0251

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, power steering/brakes, air, 58,000 miles. \$1,000. After 6pm. 515-0222

DELTA ROYALE 1982, 4 door, V8, air, FM stereo, cruise, locks, radio. Under warranty. \$9,100. 525-9154

DELTA 1978 38 Royale, loaded, new brakes, tires, shocks. \$3,500 or best offer. After 6:30pm, 881-4295

OLDSMOBILE 1971, flashy red, great condition, price negotiable. 391-6585 673-7100

OMEGA 1981, Brougham, 4 door, air, power steering/brakes, 13,500 or best offer. 1-313-887-8711

OMEGA, 1981, 4 door Brougham, 4 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, steering, windows, door locks, air, am-fm stereo, underseal, 37,000 miles, excellent. \$5,900. Must see! 628-3843

REGENCY 88, 1979, excellent, triple black, leather, rustproofed, stereo, diesel. \$1,800. After 5pm. 557-1849

REGENCY 88, 1981, 4 door sedan, loaded, excellent. \$1,800. 478-1849

REGENCY 98, 1981, all power, low miles, excellent condition, best offer. After 6pm. 512-4615

TORONADO, 1974 Brougham. \$1,500. 411-5053

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*The Invoice Price is higher than the price we paid. A Rebate is included in the Invoice Price.

CUTLASS, 1980, Cruiser Brougham Diesel wagon, automatic trans, power brakes/steering, cruise, AM-FM stereo, 81,000 miles. \$4,195. 474-5013

CUTLASS, 1980 Supreme, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,800. Call after 5pm. 459-4391

CUTLASS, 1981, Supreme Brougham, 6 many extras, very clean, 21,000 miles, \$1,100. After 5 PM. 412-4170

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brougham, power windows/locks, air, V6, am-fm stereo, 34,000 miles, \$750. 582-0251

CUTLASS 1977 Supreme, power steering/brakes, air, 58,000 miles. \$1,000. After 6pm. 515-0222

DELTA ROYALE 1982, 4 door, V8, air, FM stereo, cruise, locks, radio. Under warranty. \$9,100. 525-9154

DELTA 1978 38 Royale, loaded, new brakes, tires, shocks. \$3,500 or best offer. After 6:30pm, 881-4295

OLDSMOBILE 1971, flashy red, great condition, price negotiable. 391-6585 673-7100

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REGENCY 88, 1981, 4 door sedan, loaded, excellent. \$1,800. 478-1849

REGENCY 98, 1981, all power, low miles, excellent condition, best offer. After 6pm. 512-4615

TORONADO, 1974 Brougham. \$1,500. 411-5053

GAGE OLDSMOBILE 399-3200
 (Open Mon. & Thurs. 10-9)

878 Plymouth
 CHAMP, 1980, no rust, excellent condition, 2 door sedan, am-fm, new steel belted tires, slick shole. \$4,500. 332-5811

DUSTER 1974, new tires & exhaust system, runs good, needs toner bar anchor, asking \$400 or best. 427-1201

878 Plymouth
 DUSTER 1974, Good Transportation, must sell, \$100 or best offer. 595-9133

DUSTER 1974, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$600 or best offer. 851-1844

DUSTER 1974, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good gas mileage. Call after 6 PM. 851-1828

FURY, 1974 wagon, 9 passenger, Lear Burn reg gas, h/b, cruise, rack, locks. 8 track, some rust, runs great. After 6 PM. 477-1033

FURY, 1976, 4 door, automatic, air, rear defrost. Good transportation. \$1,000 or best offer. 837-5515

HORIZON 1979, 4 door, hatchback, automatic, air, power, new tires, 18,150. 532-1154

HORIZON-1979, Front wheel drive, stereo, special price. \$1,795. 851-5700

BEST-USED DOGDOG. *Ask for Used Cars. 411-5700

HORIZON 1981, Power steering & brakes, 4 door, automatic, many extras, low miles. Excellent \$1,750. 575-1233

HORIZON 1981, TCS, automatic, air, power steering, rear defrost, stereo. \$1,500. Call after 4 PM. 477-5648

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 CATALINA, 1975, Runs like a top. Transportation Special \$1,177.

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 - 453-4600

CATALINA 1978, Grand Safari, 9 passenger wagon, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, am-fm stereo, power door locks. Excellent condition. \$3,700. 435-0964

FIREBIRD FORMULA, 1980, Automatic, full power, \$5,995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

FIREBIRD 1971, Exprit, runs excellent, air, body needs work. \$423. 378-0644

FIREBIRD, 1973, FORMULA 400, 4 speed, loaded, excellent condition, low miles. 681-1083

FIREBIRD 1979, Exprit, power steering & brakes, windows, 4 door, air, AM-FM 8 track, aluminum wheels, 16,000 miles, original owner, mint. \$4,100. 937-5517. 534-5434

FIREBIRD 1981 \$5,988 21,000 miles, extra sharp.

TAMAROFF BUICK
 353-1300

FIREBIRD, 1982 SE, black, V-6, power steering/brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, custom gray interior, raised white letter tires, 7,000 miles, \$9,900 or best offer. 522-2627 or 459-1338

FIREBIRD 1982 SE, loaded. Many options. New car in - must sell. 455-2685

FIREBIRD, 1982 B/E, V-6, loaded. Mid-night blue, 8,000 miles, warranty, mint condition. O.M. exec. \$9,600. 851-7891

FIREBIRD 1982, SE, black, automatic, V-6, air, stereo, loaded, low mileage, immaculate. 459-1208

GRAND LAMANS, 1981, 4 door. Full power, tilt, cruise, stereo. AN EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP. LOADED AUTO. \$5,800. Livonia Pontiac. 478-1138

855 S. Rochester at Avon Rd. 651-5500

GRAND PRIX LT 1978 very good condition, air, New tires. AM-FM stereo. Power locks. \$3,900. 464-3129

GRAND PRIX SJ 1977, loaded, Burgundy, 7 speed, good condition. New tires. \$5,100/best offer. Henry. 557-4687

GRAND PRIX, 1978, automatic, bucket seats, air, power windows, am-fm cassette, excellent. \$2,500. 481-4166

HORIZON, 1983, 4 door hatchback, automatic, power steering, power brakes, dark red with matching interior, less than 1000 miles. Must call by 3:47. \$5,695. Call after 12 noon, Birmingham. 646-8391

PLYMOUTH, 1981, TCS, automatic, air, stereo, 15,000 miles, \$3,500. Call. 451-1110

RELIANT, 1981 SE, 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition. Asking \$5,895, will finance. Call Mon-Fri, 9 to 5. 583-2285

RELIANT, 1981 4 door wagon, power steering/brakes, air, excellent condition. Asking \$5,875, will finance. Call Mon-Fri 9 to 5. 583-2285

VOLARE, 1978, 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must See to believe! \$2,295. Town & Country Dodge 474-6689

VOLARE 1977 Premier Wagon, V8, 318, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, defog, rack, factory light trailer package. Very good condition. \$2,850. 455-2211

VOLARE, 1977, station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm stereo. 418-1146

VOLARE 1980, 3 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, extras, excellent condition. \$3,350, must sell. 519-8305. 549-0722

73 PLYMOUTH & Spare Parts, needs engine work. New brakes, carb & tires. \$150 or best offer. 512-5839

880 Pontiac
 A-6000 LE 1982, loaded, warranty, excellent buy. \$8,550. After 6pm or week ends. 644-0446

BONNEVILLE 1976, loaded, 59,000 miles, very good condition. \$1,900. 478-9573

BONNEVILLE 1981, air, stereo, cruise, tilt, power steering & brakes, rear wiper defogger, electric locks & windows, extra. New tires. \$1,800. 628-5556

CATALINA, 1971, needs work. \$1,125. Call Friday between 6pm-10pm. 451-2494

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRIX 1978, good condition, loaded, \$3,500. Call weekdays or after 7PM. 648-9653

GRAND PRIX 1977, 301, low miles, 7 top, Pioneer stereo tape, air, defogger, new radials, no rust. \$3,150. 772-0207

GRAND PRIX 1981, LT, air, stereo, power windows, 2-tone, rustproofed. \$4,500. After 6pm. 597-0271

GRAND PRIX, 1981, Am-fm stereo, no unbelievable price. \$4,295.

LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75 - 453-4600

GRAND SAFARI 1978, station wagon, 9 passenger, loaded with all options, rust proofed, spottless condition, new all weather tires, must see to appreciate. \$12,500. 525-2339, 591-3300

GRANVILLE 1975 BROUGHAM Florida Car. \$4,000 documented miles, brand new tires, brakes, shocks, battery, water pump. Every option. \$2,150. 244-5424

J-2000 LE, 1981, elegant, 4 door, automatic, air, power locks, steering, windows, stereo, tilt, white walls, 13,500 miles. \$7,700. After 6pm. 652-4618

J-2000 1983 Hatchback, power steering, power brakes, air, sunroof, am-fm stereo, like new. \$5,500.

LEMANS, 1987 3 door hardtop, 318 automatic, power steering, bucket seats and console, no rust, looks like new. New brake shoes/battery, much more. First \$1,500 taxes, worth like more. 427-3941

LEMANS 1975, 6 cylinder stick, good condition, dependable transportation. Only 17,000 miles. Just listed. \$4,195. 521-9223

PHOENIX, 1981 4 speed, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, tilt, excellent condition. 17,000 miles. \$5,300. 588-4589

SUNBIRD 1974, Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering, custom interior. \$1,150. After 5 PM. 337-1958

SUNBIRD 1980 \$3,988 Automatic, Low Miles Super Sharp!

TAMAROFF BUICK
 353-1300

TRANS AM 1980, air, tilt, automatic, power steering & brakes, rear defogger, am-fm stereo, low miles, spotless, no dicer or cheater. \$5,500. 288-5824

TRANS AM 1981, red, loaded, warranty, low miles. \$10,600. Call after 4PM. 216-3326

TRANS AM 1983, Teasdale offer, black/gold, sharp, garage kept. After 5pm, 531-9221. 9-5, 556-5511

TRANS AM 1983, 2800 miles, all options, plus \$1250 worth of tires & wheels. \$11,500. After 6pm. 455-4183

TURBO, 1981, 4 speed hatchback, 9,000 miles, sunroof, stereo. \$3,900. 522-7853

890 Pontiac
 VW 1975, Super Beetle, 46,000 miles, \$1,600 cash. 937-8197

884 Volkswagen
 DASHER 1976 2 door, automatic, stereo, solid body, reliable. \$1,100 or best offer. 652-8197

DASHER, 1979 diesel wagon, 4 speed, tilt, am-fm stereo, Ziebart, new tires & battery. 68,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,350. 477-8493

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RABBIT 1977, 3 door, fm stereo, air, automatic, 46,000 miles, sharp car. \$1,995. 26100 W. 7 Mile, Garaga. 538-8547

RABBIT 1979, 31,000 miles, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, excellent condition, \$2,900 or best offer. 349-4530

RABBIT, 1980 Diesel, excellent condition. \$3,500. 477-8493

RABBIT 1981 Diesel, sunroof, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. \$4,400. \$1,000 cash. \$3,400. 477-8493

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SCIROCCO, 1979, 5 speed, air conditioning, clean car. \$2,795.

ERHARDT BMW SOUTHFIELD 352-6037
 VOLKSWAGEN, 1976, interior & exterior in excellent condition, 47,000 miles, needs engine, stored 3 yrs., no rust. Make offer. After 6pm. 555-4183

VW 412, 1975, stick, excellent running condition, clean, some rust, extra. \$9,000 miles. \$850/offer. 453-1151

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