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Board closes 3 schools, calls for new study

By Sandra Armbruster editor

Board members have agreed to close three elementary schools in the Wayne-Westland district at the end of this school vear. The three scheduled for closing are McKee, Washington and Tinkham elementary schools.

The decision to close the schools came Tuesday in a split vote that ended nearly 4½ hours of public discussion during the final hearing on the issue.

Voting in favor of all three closings were board President James LeDuc, and trustees Kathleen Chorbagian, Mat McCusker and Sharon Scott, Joining them in voting to close McKee was trustee Dewey Combs.

Opposing the closings, but calling for a study of declining enrollment, were board members Fred Warmbier and Dave Moran-

In a direct reference to those who opposed the closings, McCusker said, "The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who do nothing."

SENSING OPPOSITION to the closings, Superintendent Timothy Dyer implored board members to approve the administration's recommendation.

"If schools aren't closed, programs will have to be reduced," said Dyer, noting the district must operate with a balanced budget. "You could fire me and every other administrator and still not have \$1 million.

"I'm telling you, this isn't child's play. This is no business for fiscally irresponsible people."

Alter a two-year study, the district's building utilization committee recommended the closing of Washington and Tinkham due to declining enrollment. Administrators recommended also closing McKee because of low enrollment and the poor economy.

Subsequently, three public hearings one at each school to be closed - were held.



Superintendent Timothy Dyer tells the board that McKee, Washington and Tinkham schools must be closed or programs will have to becut to balance the budget.

ing a portion of schools and putting "as many schools as possible on the market."

"We may have to revise some of our thinking," he added. "I realize this is costly, but we have to buy additional time."

Agreeing with Warmbier that school closings will be necessary, Moranty called for closing four or five schools in September 1984.

"We cannot address closings and consolidations in the same manner we have." Moranty said.

A junior high school may have to be closed in 1985-86 and a high school in 1988-89, according to Moranty's study of declin-

which would report to the board on a regular basis. He urged board involvement in the study to draw up a plan through 1990 and assess the cost effectiveness of all buildings in the district.

LEDUC AGREED that the committee should be reactivated, but added that it would be "irresponsible and detrimental to the welfare of all the children in the district" to keep the three schools open.

"For the public record, I resent the political posturing for those who would be candidated for the board of education," he said.

The last board member to comment on the closings, LeDuc made a reference to the board split, which had become obvious by then.

"No one wants to wield the club of power politics. It saddens and grieves me to no end to have to," he said.

Chorbagian said she was concerned about quality education and promised she would "get alignments from top to bottom. Everyone's going to share in this."

Excerpts from her report to the board showing birth rates for the area were made available to the audience.

Combs said he was disappointed no study session was held by the board to discuss Chorbagian's report. He could support closing only McKee.

Combs agreed with Dyer, who earlier had said "The only thing that would be different if we chose other schools for closing would be another audience. We'd still be yelled at, screamed at and booed."

CONCERNS EXPRESSED by district . residents included transportation and safety of students, accuracy of the district's figures and whether the northern end of the district was being unfairly singled out.

"The only thing ahead of education is safety," Tinkham parent Joe Williamson told the board.

"If ever the health and safety of students is in jeopardy, you call me," responded

LeDuc, adding that he would act as an advo-



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URGING THAT SCHOOL closings be delayed, Warmbler and Moranty called for a study that would review the neighborhood school concept and the district's administrative organization.

In the interim, Warmbier suggested clos-

ing enrollment. Moranty and Warmbler said they were concerned that closing McKee would leave

no schools in the northern part of the Wayne-Westland district. Moranty called for immediate reactivation of the building utilization committee,

cate to resolve those questions." Sue West explained the feeling expressed by many parents at the meeting.

"Most feel that you (the board) already

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BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

cent increase in attendance there this year. Spitza said his congregation has

recorded 115 "first-time visitors" in the

"We have a good number of people

Frustration and discouragement

about employment and the economy

have drawn many people closer to re-

first three months of the year.

watking in," he said.

Twenty-five cents

Michael Miller (front), who was the co-chairman of the building utilization committee, listens to comments during the final public hearing on closing three elementary schools.

Church___ trees become artwork

By Mary Klemicstaff writer

When Neil McNeill was a small boy in Liverpool, England, he liked to whittle tiny pieces of wood.

What was, at first, just something to pass the time has developed into a serious hobby that is with him today in Westland, but on a larger scale.

Three years ago, McNeill, now 38, carved tree trunks, felled by a storm at Westland's Kirk of Our Savior United Presbyterian Church, into faces of the Three Wise Men. And now he is planning on sculpting other art works out of dead trees at the site to enhance a proposed park there.

It's somehow fitting to have such "natural" works of art near a church, McNelll said.

"IT'S A PART of nature. The trees were nature, and it's nice to leave a part of it here," he said. "Most people would cut the wood up and burn it. I hate to burn it."

The work at Kirk of Our Savior will start in April and will be done without charge to the church, McNeill said.

"I like working," he said: "It's good to get out and get some fresh air. The wife is at work, and the kids are in school, I can just come down and chisel away.

The idea for the Three-Wise-Men carving came when McNelll was helping clear the church area after a severe storm. The sculpture, which stands an estimated. 10 to 11 feet tail; took McNelll four months to complete, working three hours a day.

MCNEILL'S ORIGINAL sculptures, done mostly by chisels and hammers from pleces of dead trees or old wood, fill his home. The pieces include a figure of an old man, carved out of black walnut for his son and inspired by memories of Liverpool.

Other figures are more abstract. "The wood itself dictates what it is going to be," said McNelll, who has a



- ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Nell McNelli carved heads of the Three WiseMen from tree frunks damaged during a storm at Kirk of Our Saviour in Westland.

bachelor of fine arts degree. He held a structor, and their children, 12-year-old carving of an uplifted face to demon- Heather and eight-year-old Andrew. He strate. "This was a yoke, with two later took photography classes at East-branches coming out. You look at it, ern Michigan University. and you see a face looking up. Michelangelo said the image is in the material, and the sculptor has to get it out."

ing department of British Airways at plays classical guitar. Metropolitan Airport, has other interests and talents, including photogra- with his artwork. phy, painting and cooking.

ly, including his wife, Donna, an in- er career."

The entire McNeill family is artistic. Last year a painting done by Heather went on a tour of Lansing and later to Washington, D.C. Donna, Heather and MCNEILL, WHO works in the cater- . Andrew play the plano while McNeill

McNeill said he plans to continue

"It's a thing I can fall back into," he McNelll's interest in photography be-. said, "I do this as a hobby for relaxagan when he took pictures of his fami- tion but someday it will become anoth-

Hard times draw many to area church services

By Mary Klemic staff writer

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The effects of the current nationwide recession may leave more people thinking about God than the Easter Bunny when one of religion's major holy days occurs on Sunday.

Local church officials, noting a recent increase in attendance, report that today's hard economic times are apparently turning more people toward religion:

"I think (hard times) very definitely has an effect (on religion)," said H.A. Wingar, pastor of Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church. "When the chips are - FRED BATES, pastor of the Church

-down and people can't do things for of the Nazarene, estimated a 10 perthemselves, there's nowhere to go but

"I went through it during the Depression. I know what that did to many psychologically,"

"People have found they need something besides themselves," said Pastor Jack Spitza of New Hope Baptist Church. "We went through an affluent time there, like in the 1960s, when people didn't need God too much. Things were booming, people were making money.

"Now they're finding they don't have

ligion, church representatives say. "There's a need to pray," said Rev. Andrew Nieckarz, pastor of Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. "When

there's a dire need, you go to the Lord.

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lowers revenue By Teri Banas Livonia Public Schools is faced with

Assessment dip

it.

raising its millage rate or cutting its budget - two options that have emerged as the district presents an expense budget before the Wayne County Tax Allocation Board.

The preliminary 1983-84 budget of \$62.26 million is \$111,373 less than what the district is projecting to spend on operations and programs this year, said James Carli, the district's superintendent of business.

Even with the reduction in spending, however, Carli said, the budget could not be funded under the district's current operating millage rate of 35.27 mills. He said the school board would either have to cut the new budget or raise the millage rate to meet the budget expenses.

The situation arises from an expected but in recent years unusual decline in Livonia's property assessments, Carll explained. (Property tax dollars, used to fund public education, are based on property assessments times local millage rates).

Based on Carli's projections, the district's overall assessed value has dropped by \$50.5 million since 1982.

The assessed value of the district in 1983 is projected at \$1.63 billion, as compared to \$1.68 billion in 1982. Actual figures will not be confirmed until later, he said, but based on these projections it appears the assessments have dropped by 2-5 percent.

"The critical part is what's happening with the base (assessed property value)," he said. "If the base goes down by 5 percent than the rate will have to go up by 5 percent to generate the same dollars."

Conversely, Carli said, school property taxes could go down by that amount.

CARLI SAID that the board could raise the millage rate by as much as 1.5 mills, which would bring it to its legal limit of 36.79 mills. A public hearing on the budget process will be scheduled sometime in May, he said. A budget for the upcoming school year must be approved in June.

The proposed budget, based on an enrollment decline of some 1,200 students, calls for the same level of programming as last year, but with 53 fewer teachers and six fewer non-certifled employees, Carli said. The budget also calls for a "wage

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Parents dispute district tigures

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have your minds made up. This is just a burial service," she said. She complained that Schuman, the road some children must walk along to their new school, is dirt and has deep ditches and few houses for children to turn to in case of trouble.

Washington School PTA President Heli Malkowski said that while Washington is the oldest school in the district, the capitol buildings in Lansingand Washington, D.C., are even older.

"OLD ISN'T NECESSARILY . decrepit and a reason," he said. Dyer said closing the three schools was based on the decibing enrollment of the entire district - not just a particular school, the school's location, age of the building, assimilation into a new school and the cost effectiveness of the school.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joe Williamson, a Tinkham parent, tells the board that safety of students comes before education.

Armed gunmen rob city shoe store

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Three men, two of them armed with blue steel revolvers, took about \$455 and an employee's \$200 black leather jacket, and tore out phones, in a holdup of a shoe store Saturday evening.

Two workers at Pic-Way Shoes, 954 S. Wayne Road, told police they were > straightening shelves in a center aisle at 6 p.m. when one of the robbers entered, wearing a dark ski mask with red trim and pointing a gun at them.

The three robbers men were described as black, 19 or 20 years old and. about 5-feet-7-inches in height. The first gunman had a stocky build and dark complexion and wore dark blue, gas station type coveralls, according to police. The second gunman was described

as having a medium build, dark complexion and wearing a navy pea coat with some sort of hood.

The third man was described as having a medium build and wearing a green and yellow plaid shirt, blue jeans and a dark ski mask,

POLICE SAID the first gunman ordered one employee to the front of the store and the other to the back as his two accomplices entered. While they went to the back of the store with the one worker, the first robber demanded and was given all the money from the cash register. He ordered the employee to open another drawer. When he saw it was empty, the robber reached across the counter, opened a small drawer and

emptied its contents on the floor.

The robber then asked where the phone was and tore the receiver off, police said. He ordered the worker to go to the back, followed her there and waited for the other robbers outside a back room.

Police said the second gunman asked for all the money, saying, "I know where all of it is, because I used to work here." An employee gave him \$50 from his pocket and about \$4 in rolled coins.

Another worker entered the store and walked to the back room when the second gunman stuck what the employee thought was a gun in her back. He front door. Two men he ordered her to "show me where the while the third went north.

New assessments lower revenue.

money is," according to police.

EMPLOYEES rounded up an estimated \$400 in cash and gave it to the robber.

Police said the third robber entered the room and told the second gunman to kill one employee because he didn't like him. The two then left the room.

On the way out, the second robber reportedly grabbed the worker's jacket and disconnected a phone. Holding up the jacket, which had fur lining and cloth wrists and waist; he told the other suspects, "I got what I wanted."

Police said the trio left through the front door. Two men headed south

Attendance jumps but donations down

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When you're up in the money and doing well, you forget the Lord. And that's human."

But while the recession may have attracted many, it has also hurt contributions. Spitza estimated that, at one time, donations dropped off by several hundred dollars a week.

"People do come to church, they just don't contribute to the support, as much," Nieckarz sald. "We're holding our own pretty well."

THE RECESSION is also making itself felt in other areas. Bates, who is also zone director for Nazarene pastors in the Detroit area, said he knew of churches that cut back on their staff. And counselors have reported more cases involving marriage and family problems related to the economy and unemployment, according to Bates.

"The counseling load has gone up quite a bit," he said.

Pastor Ralph Fischer of St. Matthew Lutheran Church was one representative who didn't think the recession affected his congregation.

"Attendance has been good all the way through it," he said.

Wingar said he couldn't be sure how much the economy affected his church's increased attendance because of the congregation's diversified nature, and cause it draws members from several communities.

"If our congregation was heavily weighted on the side of the factories or. construction workers, naturally we were going to be affected," he said.

Spltza added that the apparent movement toward the church isn't as great as it might have been some 25 years ago because of changing American attitudes, what he terms a "spiritual falling away.".

"That's what made America strong, that faith in God," he said. "The recession could be good for the nation spiritually. I hope so."

Easter services mark holy day observance

The following is just a sample of the Easter services planned in and around Westland for this holiday weekend:

• Holy Thursday, March 31: Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church will have a Mass of the Eucharist,7:30 p.m., followed by all-night adoration. St. Matthew Lutheran Church hosts a Lord's Supper, also at 7:30 p.m.

• Good Friday, April 1: Church of the Nazarene has services at 1 p.m. in Dearborn Church of the Nazarene, Ford Road in Dearborn.

Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church holds scripture readings and meditation, noon to 1:30 p.m., followed by liturgical functions including distribution of Communion and stations of the Cross; concluding at 3 p.m.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church service on the Seven Last Words of Christ at 1 p.m., and on the the Death of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

• Holy Saturday, April 2: St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church blesses fruit baskets and animals, every half hour from noon to 2 p.m., continues vigil services. Liturgical functions are at 5 p.m. and a vigil mass, at which adult converts will be baptized, is at 6 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 3: St. Matthew Lutheran Church has a 6 a.m. sunrise service, including-trumpeters, choirs and big Easter breakfast. There also is a 9 a.m. family service, including trumpeters, choirs, soloists and special sermons for children and adults, and an 11 a.m. Festive service, featuring Holy Communion and special music.

Warrenwoods , Wesleyan Church holds a sunrise service, followed by breakfast.

Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church offers mass at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Church of the Nazarene services are at 11 a.m., including full choir.



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freeze." Currently, district negotiators and dis-

price tag for even a 1-percent rise in salaries would be \$500,000.

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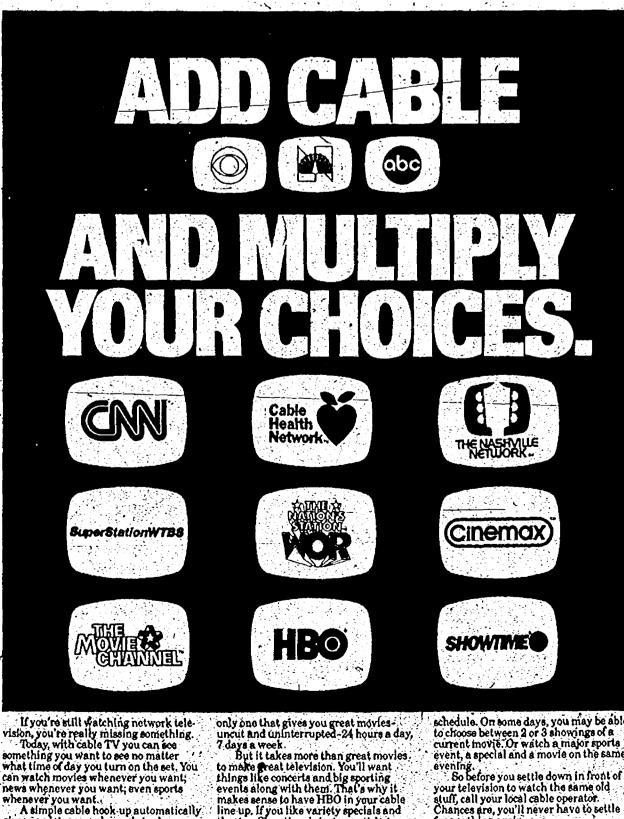
trict employee unions are in the midst of contract talks. 5. "No adjustments have been made for increments

nor steps on any salary schedule but, rather, the wages paid during the current year have simply been moved forward into 1983-84," Carli wrote in a statement to the board this week. He noted that despite the reduction of nearly 60 employees and the proposed wage freeze, the district has only trimmed \$100,000 in expenses from 1982-83 to 1983-84.

Carli told the school board this week that the

As an out-of-formula school district (one which does not receive state aid), the district relies on local tax dollars for 94 percent of its revenues.

The preliminary expense budget to the county must be submitted each year at this time to insure that the district receives its share of unvoted millage administered by the county. The county allocates 15 unvoted mills - provided by order of the Michigan Constitution - among the county, local school districts and the intermediate school districts.



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ETHNIC COSTUME EXHIBIT From the International Institute of Metropolitan-Detroit. April 5.29

FASHIONS FROM AROUND THE WORLD Ethnic costumes mingle with the most up to date spring styles in this very special fashion show. Friday, April 15, 12:30 & 6:30 p.m.

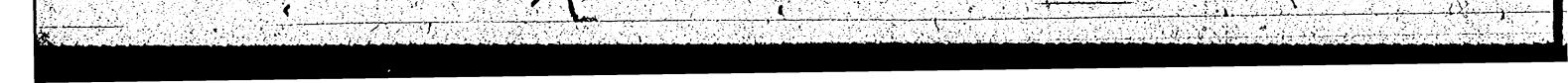
CELEBRATE INTERNATIONAL FOLK DAYI The whole family will enjoy this ethnic festival. Dance ensembles and food from around the world are only part of the fun. Saturday, April 16, 1-5 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL Sponsored by Northland Center and the International institute. Twenty ethnic dance groups, wine and an international buffet! Patrons \$25; General Admission \$10. Sunday, April 24, 7 p.m. For ticket information call 871 8600 or any C.T.C. Tickel Office.

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Renee Carrico, 11, and Jenny Patero, 10, both of Westland wish each other luck as they lace up their skates. Both skaters took home gold medals in the weekend competition.

Skating skill

Championship lures cream of the crop

REA RESIDENTS WERE treated to three days of top figure skating last; week when Livonia hosted the Ice Skating Institute of America State Figure Skating Championship.

More than 500 skaters from 16 arenas demonstrated their skill and

grace on the ice in the Eddie Edgar Ice Particiapting in the championship Arena. The competition was hosted by meet were skaters from arenas in the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.

Skaters ranged in age from 6 to 35 and represented a variety of skill levels.

Dearborn Heights, Plymouth, Taylor, Grand Rapids, Redford, Westland, Wayne, Utica, Fraser, Inkster, Flint, Garden City and Dearborn.

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Senior precision teams imcluded Plymouth Rising Stars, Livonia Icettes,

Wayne Jazettes, Taylor Ice Reflections 🐉 and the Fraserettes.

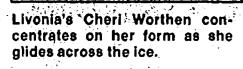
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Adult drill teams hailed from Wayne, Taylor and Livonia. Youth precision 20 teams represented Garden City, Wayne, Livonia, Fraser, Plymouth and Dearborn.



The Livonia Precisionaires rehearse their routine before performing for the judges. The Livonia team took first place in the adult precision competition last weekend.





Interpretive ice skating appears' A Rachael Bohlender of Plymouth to come easy to Westland resident Lori Vardakis.

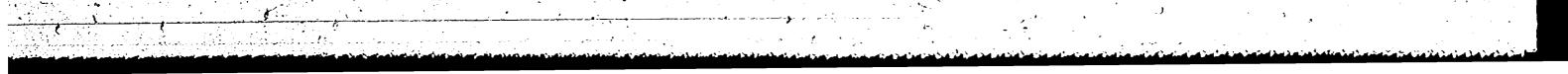
couldn't wait to take her turn on the ice.

It didn't take long for Westland resident Paula Sedlarik to glide across the arena.

Redford resident Jenny Woods trys out a free-style quick spin for the judges.

Seemingly all alone in the Eddie Edgar Arena is Brandy Maniko of Livonia.





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Youngsters to hunt for Jaycees' Easter candy

• SOFTBALL

Thursday, March 31 - The city of Westland Department of Parks and Recreation has opened the men's and women's Class A adult softball porgram to nine non-residents per team. Register at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 729-4560 for more information.

• WWCS VACATION

Friday, April, 1 - The Wayne Wesland Community Senior Adult Club along with the Dyer Center will be closed for Easter vacation until April 11.

• SURPRISE SATURDAY

Saturday, April 2 - Registrations are being taken for April's Saturday Surprise Program: Arts and Crafts. Children 4-12 years of age can join from 10 a.m. to noon, for only \$2. Bottle Bananza will be the first project, on April 8.

• EASTER HUNT

Saturday, April 2 - The Garden City Jaycees will hold their annual Easter candy hunt at 10:30 a.m. in City Park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. There is no charge for this event.

• CHILDREN'S PLAY

Saturday, April 2 - The Westland Center Merchants Association is spon-

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.

soring "Ransom of Red Chief" at 1 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in the auditorium located in the Emporium. Each performance lasts approximately 45 minutes.

BUNNY LUNCHEON

Saturday, April 2 — The Westland Jaycee Auxiliary is sponsoring its annual Easter Bunny Luncheon at the Bailey Center, on Ford Road behind City Hall. The cost is \$2 for advanced tickets and \$2.25 at the door. Hot dogs, chips, drinks and a cookie will be served. There will be prizes, movies and the Easter Bunny.

• BINGO

Monday, April 4 - The Paralyzed Veterans of Michigan, based in Garden City, will hold a bingo fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. every Monday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Ford east of Merriman. Proceeds are used to support programs for the handicapped.

BLOOD PRESSURE .

Monday, April 4 - Free blood pressure screening will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago in Livonia. For more information, call 425-2333.

• GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, April 5 - The Federated Garden Club of Garden City will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, at city park, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Speaker Peggy Dunn, an authority on the pruning of trees and shrubs will speak on this subject. A donation of a \$1 is needed for non-members.

NEWBORN CARE

Tuesday, April 5 - The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care at 7:30 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. For more information and to register, call 459-7477.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP Tuesday, April 5 - Women's support group meets 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday afternoon in Room 109, St. John Episco-pal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

• 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.

• BINGO

Thursday, April 7 — The city of Westland's Department On Aging Bingo will be held 1-5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Donation is \$1.

• CARD PARTY

Friday, April 8 - Garden City Hosptial Guild will host its annual Spring Card Party at 7 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Donation is \$4 per person. Call 278-2489 for ticket information or contact the hospital gift shop.

Lions Club has bingo Sundays in the

• LIONS CLUB Sunday, April 10 - The Garden City

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.

● LAMAZE

Monday, April 11 - The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 in Newburgh Methodist Church in Livonia. This is an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and features a birth film, "Nan's Class". There is a \$1/person charge at the door.

• 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.

BOAT SAFETY

Wednesday, April 13 - A DNR Safe Boating Class sponsored by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Gibraltar Flotilla 11-03 will be held at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Salem High School, Room 2208, free of charge. This class is for 12- to 16-year-olds and is four weeks long.

• PRESCHOOL HOUR

south of Ford. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Westland Public Library will host a six-week series of preschool story hours. Parents may register their children at the library, or by calling 721-7832

• CAMERA CLUB

Wednesday, April 13 - The Westland Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. "Photo's help when disaster strikes" will be the topic of discussion.

CHINESE AUCTION

Wednesday, April 13 - Boy Scout Troop 740, sponsored by Lather's PTA will hold a Chinese auction at Lather's School, 28351 Marquette, at 7 p.m. Auction envelope can be obtained from a member of Troop 740 at the door of the auction, or call 427-6033.

• ARTS AND CRAFTS

Friday, April 15 - is the last dayapplications will be excepted for space at the Garden City Jaycees Spring Carnival to be held May 5 through May 8. For information, call 595-6915.

• ARTS AND CRAFTS

Table Space for arts and crafts are available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on the Memorial Day weekend, May 27-29. The cost for a 7-foot area is \$25. Please call Marje at 981-0306. St. Thomas is located at Lilley American Legion Hall, Middlebelt Wednesday, April 13 - The Wayne- and Cherry roads in Canton.



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New sheriff's pact brings deputies back to Hines

By Tim Richard staff writer

A new tentative agreement between Wayne County and its sheriff's deputies will put more officers back into suburban Edward Hines Parkway and fewer in unpopular jail duty, said Sheriff Robert A. Ficano.

"They get to get back into law enforcement," said an elated Ficano. He wants to work out scheduling

plans with suburban police departments, which have been using their own officers on overtime to handle warm-weather behavioral problems on the 22-mile county parkway.

County officers ceased patrolling theparkway more than a year ago when 270 patrol and investigation unit officers lost a prolonged court battle to avoid layoffs. The result has been that many senior officers have been re-



Robert A. Ficano **Richard Novak**

duced to serving as jail guards, a duty they find onerous. ***** januar

KEY TO THE deal, said Ficano, is a new jail guard job classification called "police officer L." In salary and benefits, a PO-I will

earn \$25,600, nearly \$19,000 less than

the=\$44,000-plus cost of a deputy, who will be classified as PO-II.

When a new jail is opened later this year, he said, the savings by using PO-I personnel will be nearly \$19,000 times-234 guards - an annual savings totalling \$4.4 million.

. He said, the savings will allow the county to move deputies now being underutilized as guards into two other kinds of jobs:

• Patrolling Hines Parkway, where 47 could be used.

• Replacing Deroit police officers guarding Recorders' Court, a move which, under state court reorganiztion, is scheduled for Sept. 30. Eighty-three deputies could be absorbed in that work.

The contract runs from April 1 to the end of November 1985 - two years and eight months.

THE EXECUTIVE board of the deputies union - Local 502 of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO - has approved the contract. County Executive William Lucas will recommend that the County Commission ratify it.

Unveiling of the contract had been scheduled for April 4, but Lucas's office leaked the news late Tuesday.

Negotiations were accomplished by three parties rather than the traditional two, Ficano said. They were Lucas's office, Local 502 and Ficano, aided by Undersheriff Richard Novak.

"It was actually worked out in Dick Novak's basement," said Ficano, although Lucas's announcement didn't mention Novak's and Ficano's role.

"When he was sheriff, Lucas used to complain that he wasn't consulted by the labor board in negotiating contracts," Ficano said. "So as executive, he is letting other officials have some input in the process."

REPRESENTING LUCAS'S office was Jamil Akhtar, a former president of Local 502 and still a member. Akhtar worked in consultation with Dennis Nystrom, former Local 502-attorney now working under contract as chief of staff for Lucas.

The new contract gives the union no. wage increases but requires no concessions and no cap on its cost of living allowance, Ficano said.

Other unions renegotiating contracts have been asked to make concessions and to forego COLA - and they are balking.

But the deputies were considered to have made a major concession in creation of the PO-I job classification, the sheriff said.

FICANO SAID in an interview he still hasn't been inside the official office of the sheriff although he has won a Circuit Court case upholding his appointment to that post.

Judge Paul Teranes ruled two weeks ago that County Executive Lucas lacked power to appoint Loren Pittman, his former undersheriff, to the post. Lucas, Pittman and former County Charter Commission Chairman George Ward are appealing the ruling to the state Court of Appeals. Ficano, meanwhile, is seeking a further court order to put him in office immediately. Ficano, a 30-year-old Livonia attor-

ney, was previously deputy county clerk. He was appointed sheriff under a state law giving appointment power to the county clerk, prosecutor and chief probate judge.

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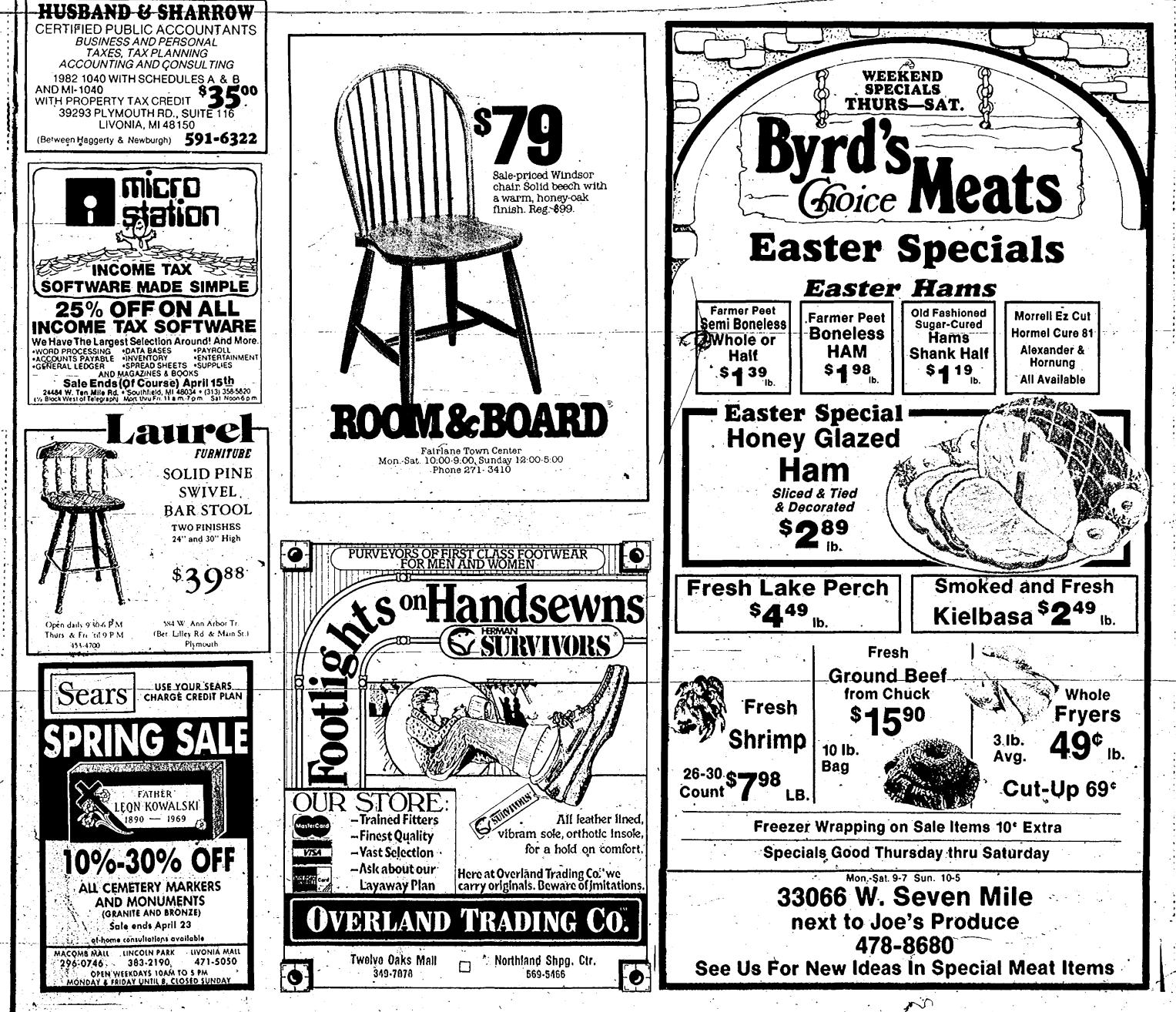
Wayne County Executive William Lucas named a new Civil Service Commission this week, saying the three members "represent a diverse collection of professional talent which will enable us to develop one of the finest

programs in the nation." Lucas's nominees — including one Republican — must be confirmed by the County Commission.

Under the new reorganization, the former autonomous commission, which hears employee grievances, will be absorbed by the Human Resources Department, whose staff chief will be a Lucas appointee. Previously, civil service was headed by a county board-selected panel.

LUCAS NOMINATED:

• Levi A. Jackson, retired urban affairs manager for Ford Motor Co., for a six-year term and to be chairman. Jackson is president of PRIDE, Inc. and the Dearborn Rotary Club, a mem-



chairman of the Wayne County Charter Commission's personnel committee, which drafted the Civil Service section of the reorganization document. She will serve a two-year term. A Republican, Gattorn, of Grosse Pointe, twice made unsuccessful bids for a seat on the county board. She is a former administrative assistant to the vice-president of personnel and purchasing at

are paid \$60 per meeting. The panel meets at least once a month.





Flowers for sale

Rotarians will be at major Garden City intersections this weekend to sell Easter plants for their fourth annual fund-raiser. The monies raised will be used for a variety of club service projects, including scholarships, Easter Seal Society support, senior citizens, and Merriman House, a group for handicapped youngsters. Lilies

and mums will be sold for \$6.98, two for \$13 Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday. Showing off some of the plants are Rotarians Stuart Morrison (from left), incoming president; Tony Gonzalez, president; Michael Mazzoni, project chairman; and Ronald Hughes.

obituaries

SALEM S. SALAH

Services for Salem S. Salah, 83, of Campbell, Calif., were held March 26 from_St. Mary_Antiochian_Orthodox-Church. Rev. George H. Shalhoub officiated. Arrangements were made by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Salah died March 22 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He is survived by his cl

and 26 great-grandchildren. He was a retired land manager.

LOUIS CROSATO

Services for Louis Crosato, 61, of Redford were held March 24 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford. Rev. Tom Cusick officiated. Burial was in National Memorial Gardens. Mr. Crosato died March 21 in Garden City Osteonathic Hospital.

Former vocational students surveyed

about 300 former students for their opinions and other information. concerning the vocational programs in which they were enrolled last school year.

Daniel Quinn, director of vocational education, said the survey questionnaire will ask them to report what they are doing and how well they feel the school served their needs.

Garden City Public Schools will ask and state educational programs.

"Contacts with former students will be by mail and telephone between now and April 15," Quinn said.

He urged former students to answer and their relatives to help by locating them if necessary "so that as many as possible can be represented in improv-

STAFF PHOTO

Geuvara heads hospital staff

Dr. Omar Geuvara, has been elected the new chief of staff at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, along with other medical staff officers to two-year terms.

Geuvara is a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology and has been on the Annapolis medical staff since 1970.

The Garden City-based physician served as chief of medicine during 1977-78 and vice chief of staff in 1975-76.

Elected vice chief of staff for 1983-84 was Jaime Ramirez, M.D., a Garden City specialist in internal medicine and hematology/oncology.

He has been on active staff at Annapolis since 1970 and was a member-atlarge during 1979-80.

Serving as secretary-treasurer is Dr. Rachel George who practices in Westland with specialties in pediatrics and endocrinology and has been on active staff since 1974.

Elected to the posts by physicians on ` the hospital staff, the officers administer clinical, business and professional matters as they relate to the medical staff and to patient care.

There are more than 200 physicians on the Annapolis staff.

The hospital is one of five in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, a public agency of which Garden City and Westland are among 24 member communities which pay a small property tax for partial support.

Aerobathon coming May 14

Aerobathon, a fitness celebration, will be held at Cambridge Community Center May 14.

gifts, surprises, and refreshments. Fee is \$9.

music, and a fashion show.

The program, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., features entertainment,

There will be special effects lighting,

Persons may register through the community education center, 422-7198.

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

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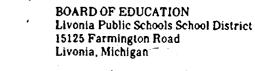
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- 8 Grappler Interface Card with 1K RAM Buffer
 - For use with Apple DOT Matrix Printer, including cable

Bids will be received until 9:00 a.m. on the 11th 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 or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than the low bldder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.



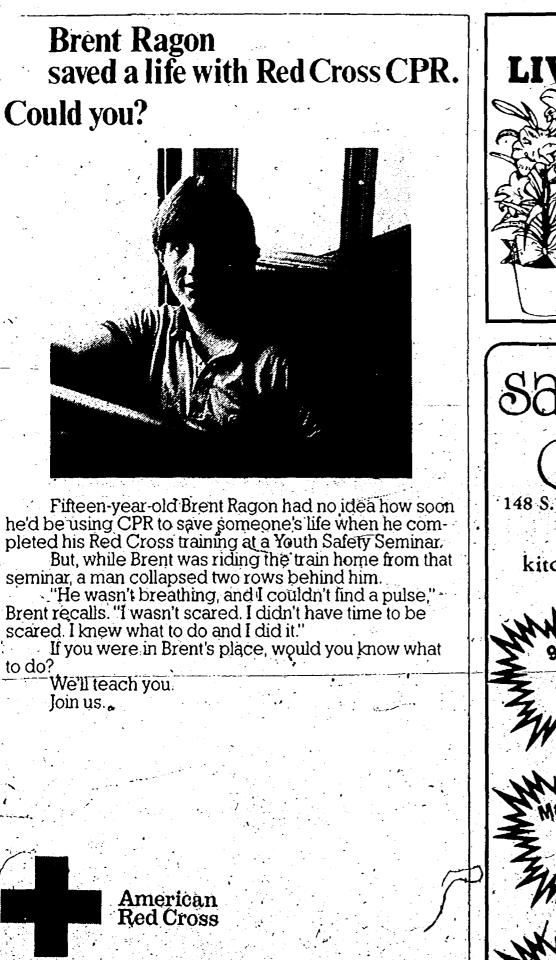
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Salah and Mrs. Niameh Mashni of Gar-den City; Mrs. Nabiha Warrah of Garden City, Niam Salah, Mrs. Mary Hassan, Mrs. Siham Dudom; sisters, Mrs. Khadra Kazdah of Garden City and - He was a warehouseman for plumb-Mrs. Selma Gahab; 36 grandchildren ing supply firms.

He is survived by his wife, Elia M.; children, Victor of Garden City, Linda, Lori and Wayne; sisters, Marge Galli and Frances Porter.

The annual survey, conducted in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Education, provides information for planning more effective local ing the school's prog

He emphasized that the identity of those who answer the questions is kept confidential and is used only for planning purposes and to provide services to students.



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More drunks face arrest

Great Lakes states Joblessness dips as some join political forces quit looking

By Tim Richard staff writer

"We've got a lot of problems in common," said Jack Licate as he gave southeast Michigan businesspeople their first look at the Great Lakes Economic Policies Council.

Licate, once a faculty member at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, will be chief staff man of the organization set up by chambers of commerce in Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

Top priority, he said, will be the "urban infrastructure" - streets, public transit, bridges, water and sewers in the major, older urban centers.

LICATE (pronounced LI-cott) spoke Friday to a government relations roundtable of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce in Troy. As acting executive director, he will work out of the Cleveland Growth Association office, which provided the thrust for the Great Lakes group.

Other regions of the country for years have been successful at developing agendas of regional needs and working in Congress to get them, Licate said.

He cited the Northeast, which went after Amtrak service and public transit; the Southern Growth Policies Council, which has brought home lucrative

defense contracts; and the West, whose most serious need - water - has been aided by federal reclamation money.

The South gets \$1.10 of federal spending for every \$1 of taxes it sends to Washington, the West \$1.06, the eight Great Lakes states 79 cents, he said. Among individual states, he said, en-

ergy-rich New Mexico receives \$1.72, oil-rich Alaska \$1.58, Ohio 77 cents, and Michigan 68 cents.

"WE WANT to lobby for the doable," said Licate, emphasizing building friends to win specific regional goals. Among specific goals:

• Appropriating defense dollars to areas of high unemployment. • Retaining the right to issue indus-

trial revenue bonds. • Winning investments in infras-

tructure of cities.

Added Frank E. Smith, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber: "Of concern to the council is the basis of federal funding, eligibility for funding, formulas, flexibility for administration and the future of funding grant programs for community and urban development."

Licate reported the Great Lakes governors agreed to hold an "economic summit" in Cleveland the last week of May. They will concentrate on shortterm measures to revitalize the regional economy.

Unemployment dropped in nine of Michigan's 13 major labor market areas during January, according to estimates by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

In February, MESC announced that Michigan's January jobless rate was 17 percent, down from 17.2 percent in December. The number of unemployed in January fell to 725,000, a drop of 16,000 during the month. This week's release breaks out the statewide data for January.

Taylor explained the drop in joblessness among the nine areas resulted largely from unsuccessful job seekers leaving the labor force. Many of these job seekers had entered the job market in December seeking holiday employment.

The Jackson area and the Upper Peninsula had the largest drops in unemployment during the month, as both areas saw their jobless rates fail by 1.7 percentage points.

Michigan's new drunk-driving laws should increase arrests while reducing alcohol-related deaths, if other states' experiences hold true, the Automobile

6 states find

Club of Michigan reports. Six states surveyed by the Auto Club showed an increase in drunk-driving arrests and fewer alcohol-related fatalities within the first year of implementing new laws.

Michigan's new statutes took effect March 30. A "per se" law makes it illegal to drive with a blood-alcohol concentration (BAC) of 0.1 percent or more. The use of preliminary roadside breath tests are allowed. Harsher driver's license sanctions are provided for drunk-driving convictions or refusing to take breathalyzer tests.

INCREASES in arrests ranged from 1 percent in California to 45 percent in Maryland. California law provides mandatory minimum jail terms, while Maryland raised its drinking age from 18 to 21 and allows roadblocks known as "sobriety checkpoints." •

"The most encouraging news is the

first-year reductions in alcohol-related traffic deaths," said Robert Cullen, thority to suspend a driver's license Auto Club's safety and traffic engineer- have had the greatest success in cracking manager. "They ranged from 11 ing down on drunk drivers, Auto Club percent in California to 24 percent in Maine."

Oregon, which began its drunk-driving crackdown in 1971, had a fatalityrate drop of 35 percent in the 1970s, despite a 62-percent increase in the one of several legislative recommendanumber of registered vehicles.

The six states studied were California, Maine, Iowa, New York. Oregon and Maryland. A seventh state, Tennessee, reported increased arrests, but death statistics were unavailable.

STATES WITH administrative ausaid. That provision, pioneered in Minnesota, allows for the immediate administrative suspension of the license of a drunk driver.

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The automatic license suspension is tions contained in the Auto Club's 1982 study "Under the Influence."

"That sanction is an important step in controlling what the study shows as the real villain of drunk driving - the repeat offender," Cullen said.

Students and others interested in sci-, ment's nuclear accelerator facility and ence may tour the Physics Research Building on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit 1-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12.

WSU to open Physics Bldg.

Faculty members and graduate students will give demonstrations, tours of laboratories, including the depart-

show films.

Groups of 10 or more must call to make special arrangements. Visits to the university's planetarium will be arranged for class-sized groups (about 30) only. Appointments may be made by calling 577-2721.

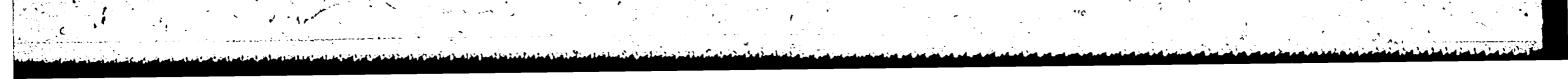


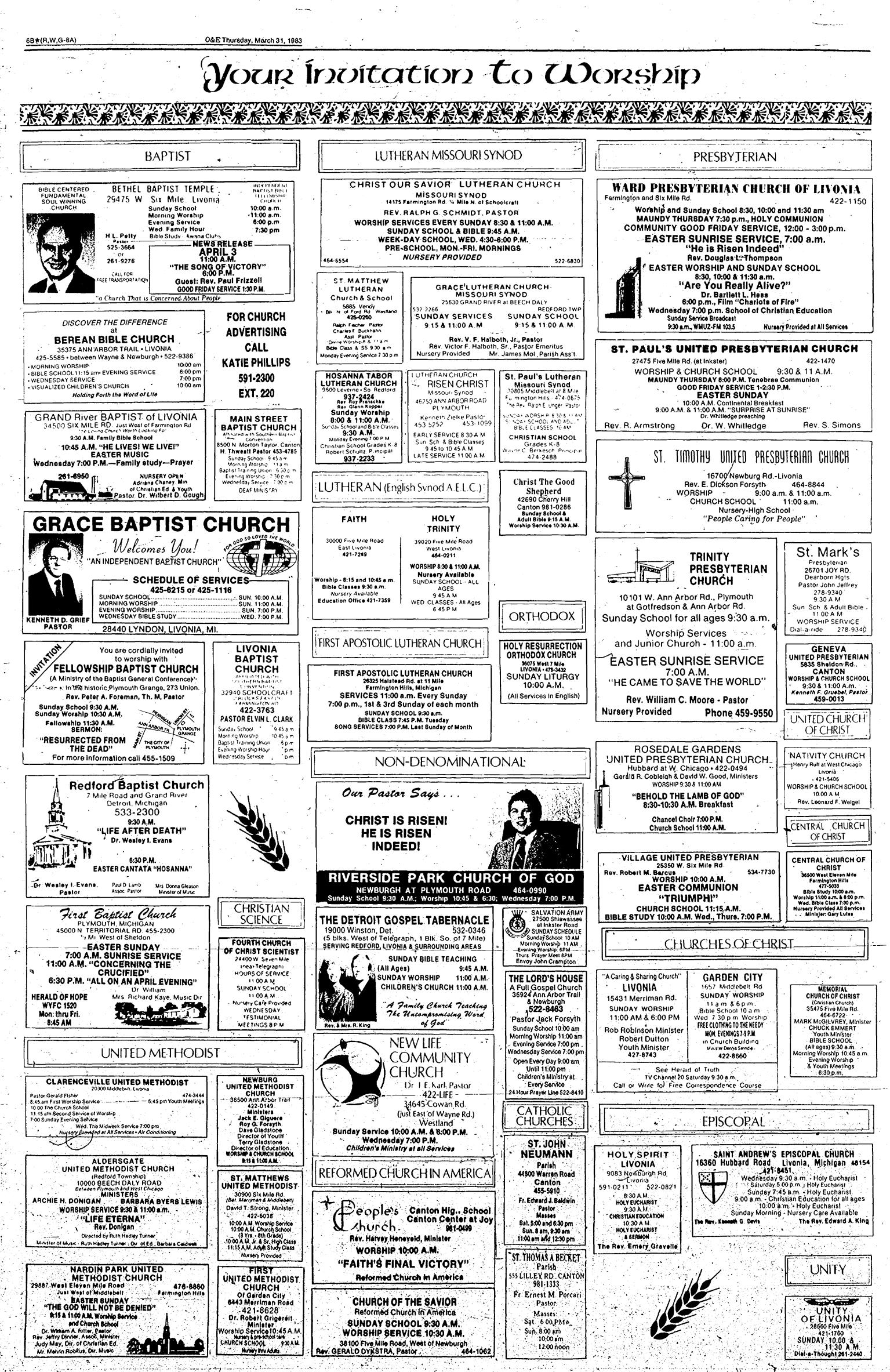
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Music, special services mark Easter week

MERRIMAN ROAD BAPTIST

An Easter sunrise service will be

• CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

An Easter cantata, "We Shall Behold Him" will be April 2 and 3 in Canton Calvary Assembly of God, 7933 Sheldon. Offered by the church fine arts department, the musical drama will deal with Christ's return to earth as well as His death and resurrection. The performance will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Directing the cantata will be the Rev. Gordon Mesic, pastor of youth and music at the church.

Babysitting will be provided for children to age 4.

• RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

A sunrise drama called "A Long Time 'til Easter" will be at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday in Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. It will be followed by breakfast. Easter worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

• EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Easter breakfast will be 9'a.m. Sunday in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 41390 Five Mile, Livonia. Worship service will follow at 10:30 a.m.

Sunrise service opens teen week at Ward

A 7 a.m. sunrise worship service on sage, "He Is Risen" by Rev. Douglas L. Easter Sunday will usher in "Teen Week" at Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

The activities will be open to all junior and senior high youth.

The morning service will have special music by the teen choir and a mes-

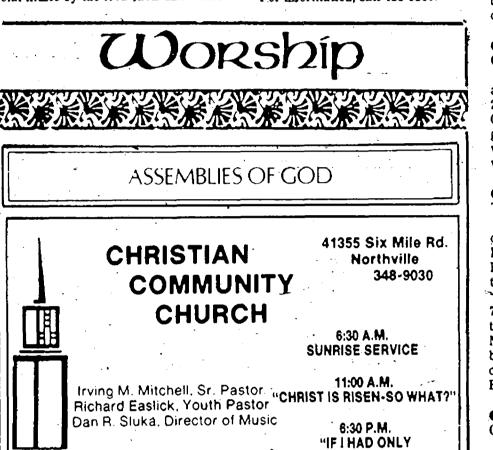
breakfast in Knox Hall.

trip to a Tiger ball game. For information, call 422-1280.

Thompson, followed by a pancake

Other activities will include a road rally progressive dinner, roller skating, a city cleanup project, a carnival and a

ONE MESSAGE TO PREACH ... "



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held at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in Merriman Road Baptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. Worship services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHER-AN.

An Easter vigil service will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 Six Mile, Redford. An 11 a.m. service is scheduled on Sunday-

• PLYMOUTH FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Good Friday services will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Music will be presented by the Chancel Choir and the Agape Singers.

Easter Day will be celebrated with three services. A communion serice will be at 8 a.m. with the Rev. Thomas Cook's meditation titled "No Idle Tale." The senior high choir will participate. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee will conduct festival services at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. The adult choir will perform at each service. The Carollers Choir will sing at the 9:30 a.m. service. A brass quintet will play preludes and accompany hymns at both services.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

An Easter sunrise service will start at 7 a.m. at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Memorial Church of Christ is in charge of the program for the two churches. Breakfast will follow the ceremony. A second worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

• ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LU-THERAN

One hundred Easter lilles will decorate the altar when The Rev. W. F. Koelpin, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran, 17810 Farmington, Livonia; delivers the message, "There Is No If In Easter" at services at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday. Fifty of them will be arranged on the cross. Music will be presented by the combined choirs and the handbell and brass choirs. The Fellowship Club will serve Easter breakfast at 8:15 a.m.

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH **OF CHRIST**

Easter observances will start with an 8 a.m. breakfast at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. An Easter egg hunt will follow at 9 a.m. Holy communion will be served at the 9:30 a.m. service with the church school. The second worship service will be 11 a.m. at which time Holy Communion will be served.

church bulletin



Unified Good Friday services

Seven Livonia churches will be expressing their unity in the cross of Jesus Christ when they worship together on Good Friday. The service will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia, and will last about an hour beginning at noon. Pastors from the each of the seven churches will conduct the service. A joint choir made up of members from all the churches will sing. Participating will be

Church of the Savior, Reformed; Epiphany Lutheran; Holy Trinity Lutheran; Riverside Park, Church of God; St. Edith Catholic; St. Matthew United Methodist; and St. Timothy United Presbyterian. Planning the event are the Rev. Gerald Dykstra, (left) Church of the Savior; the Rev. Robert Seltz, Holy Trinity; the Rev. Dickson Forsythe, St. Timothy's; and the Rev. David Strong, St. Matthew's.

• HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

Three services will take place on Easter morning in Holy Trinity Lutheran CHurch, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. A sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. will feature the lighting of the Paschal candle, the marking of members with baptismal water and an Easter breakfast at 7:30

provided by the Adult and Bell choirs

under the direction of Ernest Brandon.

The Rev. James Spilos witll preach,

The Calvary Concert Choir and Or-

chestra will present the contemporary

gospel musical, "Jesus is Coming" at 6

and the Rev. Robert Seltz will be the

Barbara Crute is organist.

CALVARY BAPTIST ⁻⁻

celebrant.

vigil will be at 6 a.m. This centers around the lighting of the Paschal candle, a large Christ candle, climaxing with the festival Eucharist. Services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. a.m.

will celebrate Holy Communion. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

p.m. Easter Sunday will be a time to celebrate the Holy Eucharist in services at 10:30 a.m. Prior to the ceremony, breakfast will be served 8:30-9:45

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WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Douglas L. Thompson will speak at the 7 a.m. sunrise service at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. Music will be provided by the Teen Choir. The Ward drama group called Acts of the Apostles will also perform. Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor will address the 8:30 10 and 11:30 a.m. services.

The film "Chariots of Fire" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday. It is open to the public. A free-will offering will be asked.

• ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

Easter will start with a 7:30 a.m. sunrise service at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Breakfast, served by Senior Youth, will follow at 8:30 a.m., with worship and confirmation taking place at 10 a.m. Coffee fellowship is at 11 a.m.

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CON-GREGATION

Good Friday services will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. Easter services will be at 11 a.m. and 2:30 and 6 p.m. Guest speakers will be Jim Frantti of Calumet, Mich. and Raimo Savolainen of Toronto.

• FAITH LUTHERAN

The service of the cross will take place at noon on Good Friday at Faith Lutheran CHurch, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The Tenebrae service will be at 7:30 p.m.

A vigil service will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Eucharist services will be at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

• WESTLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Evangelist Steve Cook, who was born and brought up in London, England, will speak and sing at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday in Westland Assembly of God, 1075 Venoy, Garden-City. He has been an evangelist for eight years, preaching in 40 states and six Canadian provinces.

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TANDREW EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Robert Hawn will preach at the noon liturgy of Good Friday in St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. On the following day the first mass of Easter, the lighting of the Paschal candle and baptism will take place at 5 p.m.

Holy Eucharist will be at 7:45 and 10 a.m. on Easter.

Holy week music is under the direc The festival Easter services with the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Music will be

tion of Lois Drake.

• PLYMOUTH FIRST BAPTIST

David Veresh will be the solist at sunrise worship at 7 a.m. Easter at First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Breakfast will follow at 8 a.m., with services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The combined children's choir will sing at 11 a.m. and Dennis Nostrant, will be the solist at 6:30 p.m.

• ROSEDALÉ GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Good Friday services at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, will take place at noon and 1 p.m. Easter services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

• NEWBURG UNITED METH-ODIST

Worship services will be at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

• BETHESDA LUTHERAN

Good Friday services will be led by the Rev. Hal Blay at Bethesda Luther-

GENEVA UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN The initial meeting of the Unemploy-

• ST. THEODORE CATHOLIC

An Easter bake sale will be 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at St. Theo-

dore Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne

Road, Westland: It is sponsored by St.

Theodore Confraternity.

ment Support Group will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, at Geneva . United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The group will be led by. Marvin Artis, former major league pitcher, and Milton Snyder, former university professor and administrator. Both have worked with unemployed persons.

'Faces around cross' is service theme

Four Livonia area churches will join for a community Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington roads, Livonia. Meditations will be on the theme, "Faces Around the Cross."

Participating ministers and their message themes are: the Rev. Gerald Fisher of Clarenceville United Methodist Church, "The Face of Perversity -Pilate;" the Rev. Douglas L. Thompson

by the Stevenson High School choir during the first hour, Bentley High School choir during the second hour and soprahour.

The public is invited to all or part of the service. Approximate time for seating worshipers in the sanctuary during the service at \$12:25, 12:55, 1:15, 1:40, 2:10 and 2:35 p.n.

Choral selections will be presented of Ward, "The Face of Criticism - the Crowd," Dr. Wilbert Gough of Grand River Baptist, "The Face of Selfishness - the First Thief;" Dr. Robert Woodno Marjane Baker during the third burn of Ward Church, "The Face of Penitence — the Second Thief;" Dr. Bartlett Hess of Ward, "The Face of Responsibility - John;" and the Rev. William C. Moore of Trinity Presbyterian, "The Face of Belief - the Centurion. 🔦

3 choirs combine for original cantata

A: Lorenz Jr., of St. John's United Church of Christ in Detroit, the cantata Lutheran Church of Garden City, depicts the busiest week in the life of Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist and Jesus. A troubadour sings his mono- St. John's United Church of Christ will logue through much of the cantata, inwiting the audience to join him in contemplating the various stages of the final journey of Jesus:

The combined choirs of Good Hope present the cantata, "The Week," 7 -p.m. Friday at Good Hope Lutheran, 28680 Cherry Hill.

Written and directed by Rev. Felix



Rev. Felix Lorenz Jr. cantata writer-producer

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Seven performances of "Alive," a musical drama about the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ will be offered starting at 7 p.m. Good Friday by Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The production which inclusions a cast of 150 musicians, actors and adult and youth choir members, will conclude with a 7 p.m. performance on Monday, April 4. Tickets are required. However, they are free. To obtain them call the church at 561-3300.

p.m. Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Soloists include Peggy Williams, Allison Foster, Lori Igrisan, Nancy McKinstry, Nena Batherson, Steve Gutierrez, Douglas Cox and Larry Rowland. The choir is directed by J. Richard

Rowe; master of ceremonies is Tom Hovermale. Vocalists Don and Lisa Ramage, who are brother and sister will sing.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LU-THERAN.

Good Friday will be observed with two services, the Tre Ore, a three-hour vigil from noon to 3 p.m., and Tennebrae, a service of darkness at 7:30 p.m. Easter will be celebrated with three festival services. The ancient-Easter an Church, 16501 Evergreen, 1-2:15



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Covington rich in history Cincinnati's 'south side' is an unexpected delight



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Main Strasse Village is a restored part of the old German-American city of Covington, Ky. The village's streets are the site of many city festivals, including the Maifest and the Oktoberfest.

COVINGTON, KY. - They call it "the south side of Cincinnati." If you fly into the Cincinnati area, you will certainly pass it, because the Greater Cincinnati Airport is over here, a few miles south of the Ohio River.

If you merely drive by on your way to the Queen City, you might notice a remarkable number of grand church spires in the Covington skyline, but you probably wouldn't even notice Main Strasse Village, and you couldn't see any of the interesting restaurants tucked into bends of the river on this side of the state line.

There's a moral to this story: Slow down, and you'll find interesting travel experiences in unexpected places. The first surprise is in the airport itself, where Marriott-Host Hotels have established the Greater Cincinnati Gallery in a well-lighted contemporary setting that also holds a mini tourist information center.

The red telephone in the Gallery connects you directly to an events hotline; another phone to the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Tourist Bureau. A five-minute stroll around the exhibits gives you a small taste of area history, old and new: photos of the old city streets, exhibits of the Cincinnati Fire Museum, the city arts events, the industrial community, a model steamboat, a glimpse of the Reds and the Bengals, and a pictorial history of the Cincinnati Worker Murals.

The murals were created for the old Union Railway Terminal in 1933, saved when the terminal was demolished in the 1970s, and are hanging now. in the concourses of the airport."

WHEN YOU EXIT Interstate-75 at Covington, you are close to the Northern Kentucky Convention and Visitors Bureau, in a restored house at 605

Travel notes: New ferry **bound for Mackinac duty**

A crew from the Mackinac Island Passenger Service, better known as the Star Line, is on its way up

space six to eight months in advance. The Hermans were lucky: They called one day before departure and found space because of a cancellation. They were impressed with the beach, snorkeling, windsurfing, sailing, guided tours and especially with the weather. Jitney cabs or rented jeeps are available if you want to tour the rest of the island. For information, contact Caneel Bay Inc., (a private concessionaire that runs the campground) at . Cinnamon Bay Campground, P.O. Box 120, Cruz Bay, St. John, Virgin Island 00830. Reservations can be made by mail up to 12 months in advance. You can call them at (809) 776-6330 for last minute information, if you want to pay long distance charges to the Virgin Island's.



Philadelphia Street, at the edge of Main Strasse Village.

The village is a restored part of this old German-American city; it runs from the Bell Tower at Goebel Park down Sixth Street and north and south along Main Street. The many city festivals, including the Maifest May 14-16 and the Oktoberfest Sept. 10-12, are held on these streets. The festivals are a happy explosion of costume, carriages, song and beer.

Main street is known for its antique shops and other interesting restored shopping facilities. Locals buy potato bread and pies at Guenther's Goodies, and watch quiltmakers like Bonnie Dennie at work across the street at Kentucky Anna. You'll find Lynne Finch presiding over wonderful antiquebut-wearable clothes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s at Garbo's.

There are several antique shops on Main Street, many of them owned by Gerald Deters, a founder of Main Stresse and owner of the Drawbridge Inn. You'll also find the Kennedys making and repairing stained glass in their studio at the end of the street.

Covington is a national center for stained glass because of the many magnificent churches built by the early German and Irish communities here. The Germans and the Irish didn't always get along, but their mutual urge to build bigger and better churches is a great advantage to the tourist.

I have never seen quite so many beautiful- and impressive churches in such a small city. The most famous are the Basilica of the Assumption, patterned after Notre Dame, and the twin towers of Mother of God Church a few blocks away.

A replica of the Lourdes Grotto can be found in St. Aloysius, and the world's smallest church Monte Casion on the campus of Thomas More College. You'll also find the Garden of Hope on a nearby hill and the 65-foot hand-carved altar of Sacred Hearf



Jennifer Kennedy works on a stained-glass piece in her studio at the end of Covington's Main Strasse. Covington is a center for

the Mississippi River with a new 65-foot passenger ferry destined for St. Ignace. The ferry will carry 150 passengers on the St. Ignace to Mackinac Island run starting in the summer.

Also new this year are scenic Mackinac Bridge cruises for groups. Free parking is now available for Star Line customers."

The House of Ludington, an historic hotel that is one of the most famous landmarks in the Upper Peninsula, has reopened under new ownership in Escanaba. The hotel is a state historic site.

The restaurant public rooms have undergone a complete-renovation. The 45 guest rooms will be renovated soon. The dining room there is considered one of the best in the UP.

The Mackinac City Travel Information Center, one of several operated by the Michigan Department of Transportation, offers free telephone reservation service for motels, campgrounds, restaurants and attractions in the state. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the summer and 9 a.m, to 5 p.m. the rest of the year.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Saturday and Sunday, April Fool's Follies, Blackjack Ski Area, Bessemer, April 8-10 Sport and Recreation Show, Marquette; April 17, Picnic in the Snow, Mandan.

Clara and Bob Herman of Birmingham recently discovered a little-known Caribbean experience: camping in St. John, in the U.S. Virgin Islands: They spent five days at Cinnamon Bay Campground in the Virgin Islands National Park.

The park is run by the National Park Service, but the campground is run by a private concessionaire. The Hermans, who have camped in several parts of the United States and Canada, took their own camping gear but discovered that it wasn't needed.

The park has 40 cabins, 40 tents and 10 base-camp-

ing sites. 'It is very civilized camping," Bob Herman said. We had a platform tent with a canvas floor, three beds with comfortable mattresses, a stove, picnic

table, utensils and bedding." This camping experience, which is limited to a maximum of 14 days, costs \$32 a day complete. It is so popular that campers must usually reserve - Irls Sanderson Jones

Jones to co-host travel broadcast

Observer and Eccentric Newspapers Travel Editor Iris Sanderson Jones will co-host the World Adventure Series on Channel 56 at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Filmmaker Stan Midgely will show the Canadian wilderness, including scenic highlights of Alberta and British Columbia.

Jones will sit in for Ken Lawrence of the Detroit -Institute of Arts, who usually hosts the show along with Margaret Behrends of Group W Cablevision.

More Michiganians heading south in '83

More Michigan residents are expected to travel to Florida for Easter week than any time since 1975, the Automobile Club of Michigan said.

Despite the poor economy, most airlines are reporting brisk hollday ticket sales from Detroit to Florida and other warm-weather locations.

"Requests from our members for Florida routings are up nearly 18 percent so far this year over 1982," Auto Club-Travel-Operations Manager James Drury said.

Last year, Florida routing requests fell 4 percent during the same pre-Easter period when compared with 1981.

Drury attributed much of the increase to the opening of Disney's Epcot Center near Orlando...

A SURPRISING NUMBER of Cincinnati-area restaurateurs also live on this south side of the river. Drive down to the historic riverfront section, where Covington was founded at the junction of the Ohio and Licking rivers, and you will see Ben Bernstein's riverboats, ready for dinner cruises up the river.

The Bernsteins also own El Greco, where Ben keeps a priceless collection of pre-Columbian Ecuardorian art behind glass in one of his dining rooms, and Mike Fink's Riverboat with its popular raw bar.--

The Schilling brothers own January's and Oodles in Cincinnati and soon will open a new restaurant called The Islands on this side of the river. Larry Grouse, who has a huge house high on a hill overlooking the river here in Covington, is the owner of

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stained glass because of the many magnificent churches built there by Irish and German immigrants.

the popular Conservatory restaurant.

The place that has caused the most excitement. around here; however, is David Hosea's International Catfish Ranch. There's a three-hour wait at the height of the summer season, but people happily fill all the indoor and outdoor bars while waiting to eat the fish being raised in those pools you can see out the window.

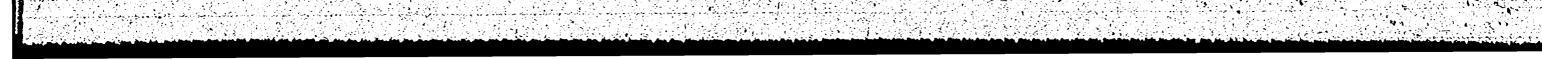
You can have your catfish fried or broiled, or you can eat more exotic food in an adjacent dining room.

Getting there: Republic and Delta fly daily nonstops to the Greater Cincinnati Airport; Comair and Wright airlines also fly this route. By road it is 250 miles due south down Interstate 75.





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Reagan's arms policy: deterrent or paranoid?

v Carol Azizian aff writer

Is President Reagan's new strategic efense proposal a "vision of the future at offers hope" for peace or a paraold idea designed to escalate the nulear arms race?

That question was been debated by nalysts visiting Oakland County after leagan gave his defense policy address ast week. The president's new proposi cails for the United States to move way from a 20-year-old doctrine of reallation against a Soviet nuclear strike and develop a multibillion-dollar 21st century weapons system to destroy incoming enemy missiles.

Two experts - one from Washingon. D.C. and the other from the Detroit area - gave their views on Reagan's of the U.S. Soviet arms race.

proposal last week before a standingroom-only crowd in the Southfield Civic Center. The program was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Metropolitan Detroit Area.

COL. OTIS Bryan, deputy director of the Air Force Issues Team at the Pentagon, called the proposal a "thoughtful and necessary" step on the road to peace.

Maurice Waters, a political science professor at Wayne State University. said it was a dangerous idea espoused. by a president who continually has maintained a "myopic and paranoid outlook on world affairs.".

Bryan, after outlining the history of the nuclear arms buildup, said the president painted an "accurate picture"

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Although the United States has a "strong military force," it still lags behind the Soviets, Bryan said.

The Air Force officer called the new defensive weapons "a helpful deterrent to nuclear war."

SOVIETS AND Americans both have "very strong development programs which will permit us to use lasers as weapons," he said.

But, he added, "we're at least 20 years away from being able to perfect those as operational weapons.

"We already have demonstrated the guided missile with a laser. That was basically a laboratory demonstration.

"However, it is a far different problem to try and shoot down - from the ground or from space - an ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) that is 5,000 miles away, coming at you at 18,000 miles an hour."

These space-age weapons won't be the "ultimate" weapons," Bryan said. "There's no such thing as an ultimate weapon. But they will be tools we can use."

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- Col. Otis Bryan

WATERS CRITICIZED development. capability to shoot down an airplane or of space-age weaponry as just another means of "continuing the arms race."

"Some say we can use this as a bargaining chip, to force the other side to back down. However, when we begin to build new devices and use outer space as a way of controlling another country, we can be sure the other country will do exactly the same thing.".

Reagan's new proposal, Waters said, must be examined within the context of the president's views on world affairs. "When the president looks at the

world, he cites the Soviet Union as the

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source of all evil. He has a myopic and paranold outlook on world affairs.

"How then can he enter into meaningful negotiations with the Soviets? My hunch is that he can't because he really doesn't want to.

"I think the president regrets we are no longer the dominant world power that we were in the 1950s and 1960s, and he longs for a return to that time."

BOTH BRYAN and Waters agreed

the president should be working toward negotiating an arms control agreement.

"If we can get the Soviets to agree to substantial arms reduction, it has to be equitable," Bryan said. "That means neither side can gain an advantage with what's left.

"We have to make sure they won't cheat on the agreement," Bryan added.

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agreement to limit anti-ballistic missile sites) is a good one."

Waters agreed but expressed reservations about the Reagan administration's desire to work toward that end.

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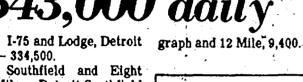
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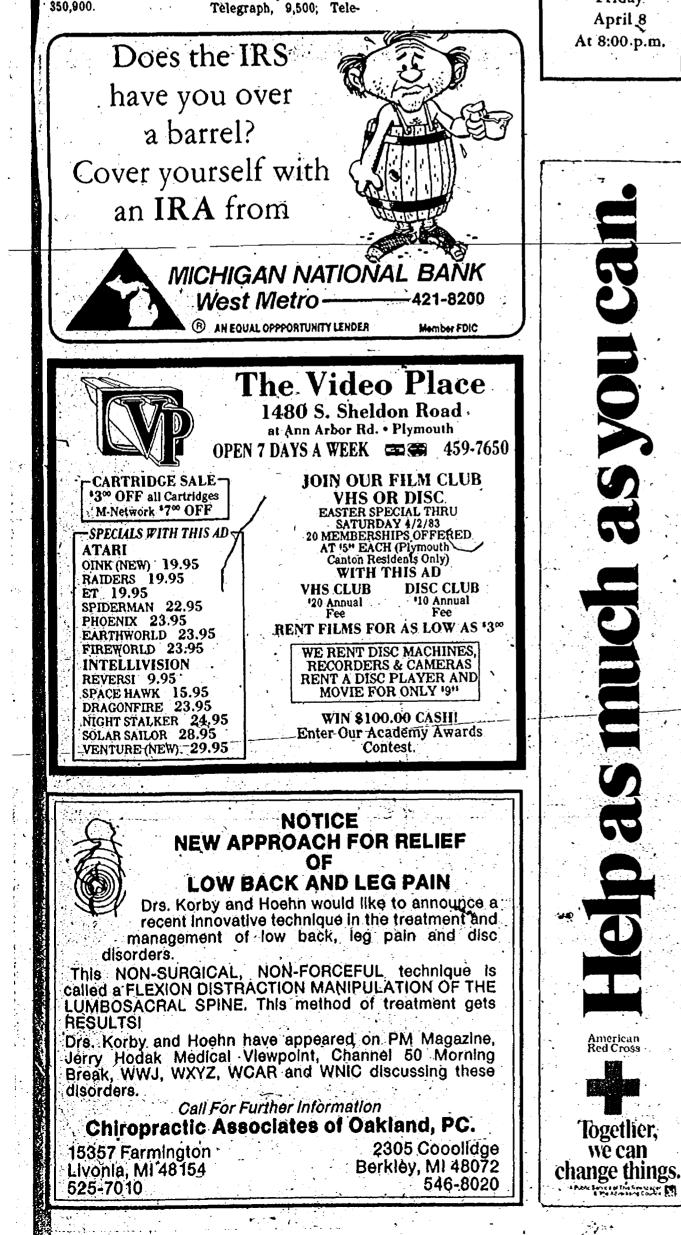


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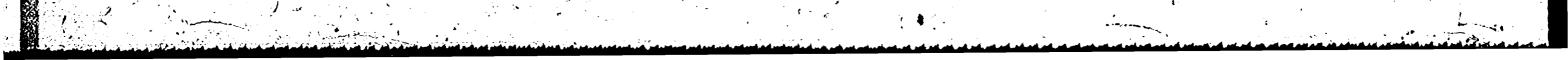
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Closing cracks shell of old Nankin Mills area

HO AMONG US can ignore the eloquent plea of Emily Gnacke, a McKee Elementary School parent who spoke at-Tuesday's public hearing on the closing of three schools?

With a breaking voice, Gnacke pleaded with the board to "use your power properly. Give people

enough time to adjust themselves."

"McKee is the center of our life. I realize that the north end is sheltered and needs to grow, but the notice was too short.

"I'm not requesting that you keep McKee open, but there are some things I would like. I hope you can guarantee a better education and better teach-

ers so my daughter will be really enthused when she goes into the sixth grade next year," she continued,

UNLIKE Washington and Tinkham elementary schools, which were recommended for closing early last year by a building utilization committee, McKee's closing was an administrative recommendation made several months ago.



BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

It is the last school from the old Nankin Mills district that still operates a regular educational. program. That district was split up with the Livonia " and Wayne-Westland districts both absorbing portions.

Residents in that area have never really recovered.

Those from Nankin Mills in the Livonia districtfeel they are poorly regarded by the rest of that? district, and those in the Wayne-Westland district repeatedly asked at Tuesday night's hearing why they were being singled out.

Superintendent Timothy Dyer said that both Livonia and Wayne-Westland are baffled by enfollment declines that have been steeper in the old Nankin Mills area than elsewhere. Dyer added that, he hoped no one thought that area was being picked

WELL, THAT'S what residents really seem to believe. Whether that perception is unjust is beside the point.

Both school districts ought to join with the city of Westland in renewing efforts to make that area feel a part of the school and civic community. If allowed to continue, their perceived isolation could one day. affect the stability of neighborhoods in that area.

How can they be brought out of their shell? Certainly there are several things that can be done: Give the area a focus for its community life. Whether its at Whittier in the Livonia district or the old Nankin Mills Junior High in Wayne-Westland, the north end needs a focus similar to that offered by the Dorsey Center in the southeast.

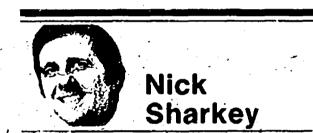
The area can be helped to grow by recognition of its contributions to both districts and by seeking out residents' participation in their committees and activities.

There are times when the hard-boiled business of school operations must be sensitive to what Gnacke called the human part of all of us.

from our readers

Cookie sales add to program

MEMORIES CAME flooding back last week when the Democratic Site Selection Committee came to metropolitan Detroit for a three-day inspec-



Detroit area impresses Democrats parties were held throughout the week.

On Monday night, the Troy Hilton offered a buffet and five-piece band in the ballroom for \$10 per rson. Only 19 persons showed up, and it was can

To the editor:

Wayne Westland Area Girl Scouts would like to thank the communities of Wayne and Westland for their overwhelming support of the recent cookie sale. Through this support, Huron Valley Girl Scout Council was able to acheive its goal. This will provide quality troop and camp program for the girls.

We would also like to thank the Westland Observer for their help in publicizing our cookie sale. We would especialy to thank Sandra Armbruster for wher fine article Jan. 24 on the kite contest and to Bill Bresler for his great pictures. We thank you all. Your support keeps Girl Scouts

-going and growing in Westland and Wayne.-

Eileen Peppler Wayne Westland Area **Girl Scouts**

Writer opposes abortion views

To the editor:

I must disagree with the views expressed by Gloria Steinmen in a story published in the March 17 Observer. Mention is made of reproductive freedom, which means abortion.

This freedom destroys one third of all the babies conceived in the U.S. every year. Only 4 percent of these abortions are because of rape or danger to the health of the mother.

Since 1979, a minor can even have an abortion without permission of the parents. The U.S. Supreme Court interpertation of the Constitution Has taken away the rights of the parents over their minor child and their grandchildren. It also denies the father the right to appeal the abortion of his child. -From the moment of conception, a process of wonders, created only by God, begins that results in a baby being born. By the second month of pregnancy, the fetus has all the human life systems already-developed and also has eyes and 10 fingers and 10 toes. Unborn babies such as these are aborted every day throughout the world.

Many people may be ignorant of just how the little fetus resembles a human. People feel sorry for the mother, so do I, but I can't approve killing the little unborn child, regardless of circumstances.

Adoption agencies need babies of all kinds, healthy or not, they are wanted by couples who. have no babies, and no bables for adoption are usually available.

Every baby will grow into a child that the mother and father can be proud of, regardless of the circumstances when the baby was first conceived. A mother never regrets giving birth, never.

IF A WOMAN has a problem pregnancy, she can e contact Birth-Right at 27766 Schoolcraft in Livonia 48150; call 422-3220 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, or she can contact her pastor of her church, or the nearest Catholic church, which are all against abortion, but rather-seek to help the mother with money; counseling, shelter, and adoption agencies if necessary.

What is thought to be an unwanted baby may be a source of joy, grandchildren, and a beautiful service. to God in caring for one of His little ones. Thank you and may God bless you. Somebody

cares.

Michael Wolfrom, Garden City

tion. They were looking at sites for the 1984 convention. Detroit is one of five cities bidding for the event.

Several suburban hotels — including the Holiday Inn, Hilton, Northfield Hilton and Somerset Inn in Troy — were visited Friday by the inspection team. Staffs spent many hours sprucing up hotel appearances in preparation for the site committee."

IT WAS LESS than three years ago that we celebrated "Detroit Loves a Good Party." That was the slogan for the Republican Convention held in Detroit in 1980. It was a clever turn of a phrase for a GOP (Grand Old Party) convention.

And what a party we gave. Many delegations stayed in hotels in this area. They included: Massachusetts in Plymouth Hilton; South Dakota in Farmington Hills Holiday Inn; Virginia, Alabama and Florida in Troy Hilton; Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa in Somerset Inn, Troy; Kentucky and Mississippi in Northfield Hilton in Troy; Utah in Holiday Inn in Southfield; Montaha in old Northland Inn in Southfield; and Ohio and Pennsylvania in Michigan Inn in Southfield.

Delegates not only stayed in local hotels, but they were also entertained at numerous suburban parties and events. Suburban hosts became sponsors of delegates and took them on excursions to places like Greenfield Village and the Detroit Yacht Club.

In short, we tried to be perfect hosts for our guests. And it paid off. Typical of the responses after the convention was

that of Rep. Carroll Campbell, head of the South Carolina delegation.

When they said we're going to Detroit for the national convention, everyone went, 'Ohh,' " he said_ "After having come here, we have a totally different attitude. I've been to a number of national conventions.... This far exceeds the others, not only in the facilities but in the attitude of the people."

DELEGATES DID everything except spend money. They didn't have to.

The Massachusetts delegation in the Plymouth Hilton was typical. The hotel gave an arrival party. that included free food and drinks for all delegates. Delegates attended a free band concert at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, More receptions and

celled for the rest of the week.

At the same time, suburbanites worried that. their favorite restaurants and bars would be crowded with delegates. Thus, they decided to stay away for a week.

The combination meant that local bars and restaurants had few customers that week.

AH, WHAT A GOOD time we all had during that week in July 1980. I hope that the Democratic site committee gives Detroit the favorable nod for 1984. Even if predictions of delegates' spending are exaggerated, it's great for the image of this area to host a national convention.

But'I don't expect that to happen. A Democratic convention is several times larger than a Republican convention. Unfortunately, this area may be unable to provide the 20,000 required hotel and motel rooms.

From all reports, San Francisco is front runner. But that can't stop us from hoping. Before they left, members of the Democratic committee said they. were favorably impressed. They will announce their decision April 21.

Who knows? Maybe in a few weeks we will be planning for a larger party than we had in 1980.

Tax result: dramatic but inevitable

WATCHING THE Michigan Legislature last week pass a state personal income tax increase was much like watching Shakespeare's "Hamlet" - one knows how it's going to end, but it is still an absorbing drama.

There was much of the inevitable about the battle over a major tax increase. Anyone watching the revenue numbers knew, absolutely, that an increase was coming. The fact that a year ago Gov. William G. Milliken proposed an income tax increase, then backed off in favor of a six-month hike, only underscored the inevitability of it all.

Listening to Democratic candidate James Blanchard discuss the situation last fall, one had to know he would propose some kind of major increase. And so he did - 0.25 percent to pay off the accumulated debt, 1.5 percent to cover current shortfalls, \$225 million in expenditure cuts beyond the billion or so Milliken had cut.

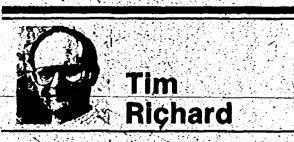
The editorial board of this newspaper warned of the inevitability of a tax increase. Around the nation, more than half of the other states are facing

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deficits that already have required, or shortly will will require, tax transfusions.

THE NAIVETE of the anti-tax protestors was touching.

They scheduled a rally on the State Capitol Building steps March 1, and the House of Representatives responded by passing the increase one day later.

They scheduled a headlights and candle-burning event for March 25. The Senate responded by passing its version of the tax increase March 24, and the House concurred March 25.

They roared, waved flags, chanted threats of recalling Blanchard. It is doubtful Blanchard will lose five seconds sleep over it.

For the political fact of life is that the anti-tax folks didn't have an experienced politician among them. I talked with as many as I could buttonhole and failed to find a party precinct delegate, a county chairman or a former candidate among them. Even Bob Tisch didn't bother to show up.

THE REPUBLICANS at first talked of developing a \$600 million "hit list" of expenditures they would propose for cutting.

As the session wore on, they suddenly fell silent about reducing expenditures, much the same way a pond full of spring peepers stops croaking when a human clomps by.

In the House, the Democrats simply rolled over the Republicans, 58-50, without a single Republican voting yes.

- In the Senate, the situation was somewhat more' tense. Democrats held a bare 20-18 majority. One Democrat, Gilbert DiNello of East Detroit, was a firm no, and there were question marks behind the names of Patrick McCollough of Dearborn, Joe, Mack of Ironwood and John Kelly of Detroit.

Republicans went so far as to report a majority of its caucus would support a tax increase if 1) it would be phased out sooner and more definitely and 2) the single business tax burden on small firms were reduced.

For a spell, it looked as if a major caucus to ;; caucus deal might be struck. But the Democratic leadership found one yes vote among the Republicans - Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek, a veteran of two dozen years in the Legislature, a man with a conservative streak a mile wide, a liberal streak a mile wide, and a streak of stubborn Dutch inde pendence three miles wide.

DeMaso did what had to be done. He joined the 19 Democrats to support a slightly scaled down verion of Blanchard's proposal, and the whole affair was over within a day.

It was inevitable.



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Despite courts, U.S. prisons 'bursting at seams'

Second of three parts By Carol Azizian staff writer

Denmark's Ringe prison looks more like a modern condominium or apartment complex than a correctional facility.

ility. There, young men and women who Committee. have committed violent crimes walk freely from cell to cell, buy their own food and do their own banking. Each cell unit has its own kitchen and dining noom.

Prisoners are paid for carpentry. work in a factory. Neither prisoners nor guards wear uniforms. Male and female prisoners are allowed to live together, even marry and have children. Although prisoners have relatively reat freedom inside the prison walls, they are well aware of the limits of this reedom. The maximum security prison is virtually escape-proof.

AMERICAN prison officials may earn a valuable lesson from the Ringe nodel, according to Alvin J. Bronstein, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union National Prison Project.

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"I've been to Ringe, and it's working as a decent, humane place to house inmates. I think that kind of thing is possible in the United States," Bronstein . told participants at a recent conference on "Victims and Inmates Rights." The conference at Mercy College, Detroit, was sponsored by the American Jewish telephone to a prisoner's genitats as a

American prison officials and courts, however, are just beginning to come to grips with problems of overcrowding, unsanitary conditions and inhumane treatment, said Bronstein, a pioneer in prisoners' rights litigation.

That's because, until 20 years ago. there was "no concept of prisoners' rights," he said. The courts espoused a "hands off" doctrine which virtually gave administrators a free hand in running prisons.

AFTER THE civil rights movement gained momentum, courts began intervening in cases involving prisoners'

rights. During the late 1950s and early 1960s, courts focused on narrow issues

or specific cases, Bronstein said.

Courts addressed religious rights of prisoners, such as the right of an Orthodox Jew to have a pork-free diet. They dealt with specific cases of cruel and unusual punishment, such as attaching exposed wires of the so-called Tucker method of shock treatment."

As a growing number of professionals, legal ald societies and prisoners' rights organizations pushed for broader reforms, more sweeping changes were made.

"Courts began to take into consideration the totality of conditions - prison violence, inadequate mental health care, environmental health and safety and overcrowding.

"If attorneys could show that prison conditions were actually debilitating people, then the courts would consider that a violation of Eighth Amendment Rights."

SINCE THE 1970s, courts across the country have been ordering prisons to reduce overcrowding and improve con-

ditions. Last year, court orders were issued in some 31 states.

The jalls in both Wayne and Oakland countles have been hit by suits from inmates. Court orders now govern inmate populations, exercise, physical and mental health care and classification of inmates.

Colorado courts have taken the most dramatic step toward guaranteeing Eighth Amendment rights to prisoners, Bronstein said. Cruel and unusual punishment, under that court ruling, must be eliminated by ensuring that all prisoners engage in productive activity, have sufficient cell space and adequate treatment for mental and physical health problems. Guards must not be overworked in order to avoid potentially stressful or violent encounters between staff and inmates.

Despite the numerous court rulings, American prisons are still "bursting at the seams," Bronstein said.

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He called Michigan a "fortunate exception" because of a state law requiring early release of less dangerous come too high.

CONDITIONS were so had that, in 1981, riots broke out at prisons in Michigan, Iowa, Florida, Tennessee, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and North Carolina.

"We lock up more people per capita (250 per 100,000) than every other country in the world with the exception of South Africa and the Soviet Union," Bronstein said.

prisoners when prison populations be- United States than in any other country. In the U.S., the average sentence is three years. In Great Britain and Canada, it's one year. -

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Some 37 states have mandatory sentence laws which require that certain. classes of felons be given long prison sentences with little or no chance of parole.

BUT THERE is no correlation between longer prison sentences and re-Prison sentences are longer in the ducing the crime rate, Bronstein said.

April Calendar of Events

KIDS FUN FACTORY -This month features the presentation of O'Henry's "RANSOM OF RED CHIEF", a classic tale about two bungling kidnappers who fall prey to the young victim, performed by Crossroad Productions.

Saturday, April 2 1&4 p.m. In the Auditorium located In the Emporium



Monday - Saturday April 4 - 9 10 am - 9 pm in the Emporium

 Kids, sit on a blke just like Elliott's and have your picture taken helping E.T. escape. Photos are free. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. See a film clip from the movie "E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial" and get your official E.T. Fan Club entry blank.

• Guess the number of Reese's Pieces in the jar and win the Everything. Bike, retail value, \$269.00. Entry forms available at Westland stores. Put your entry in the barret by 9 p.m., April 8. Winner will be announced at 7 p.m., April 9.







HEALTH-O-RAMA - Free medical tests including height, weight,	
blood pressure, anemia, vision, pap test and more.	
Wednesday, April 6-Friday, April 8 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	
West Mall & Central Court	
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY "FLOWER OF HOPE" POST-	
ER CONTEST - Local High School winners on display - Posters	
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Semi-finalist for grand prize chosen from entries on Saturday, April 16.	
Monday-Saturday, April 11-16	
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LIVING-WITH FASHION . Second Wednesday Fashion Show	
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Westland Center present a week of information and entertainment as part of the observance of April as Cancer Control Month. INFORMA-	
TION on the fight against cancer, LIVE RADIO BROADCASTS,	
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tion of the Grand Prize Winner of the Flower of Hope Poster Contest.	
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LIFESTYLE SEMINAR - This month features WILLS AND LIVING	
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roll call report

Dems' House muscle changes Reagan's budget

votes March 17-23.

HOUSE

BUDGET: By a vote of 229 for and 196 against, the House approved a fiscal 1984 budget blueprint that sharply contrasts Democratic and GOP priorities in areas such as defense, taxation and social spending. It goes to the Senate.

The victory margin showed that House Democrats now can effectively challenge President's mastery of Capitol Hill on fiscal issues.

The \$863.5 billion Democratic-drafted budget projects a \$174.5 bifilon deficit, \$14.3 billion less than Reagan's budget envisions. It calls for \$30-billion in additional tax revenue, probaly through cancellation of the final year of the administration's three-year supply-side tax cut.

It cuts the president's defense re-

Here's how area members of Con- quest by \$10 billion, and it raises and William Broomfield, R-Birming-gress were recorded on major roll call spending for food stamps, welfare and ham. many other social programs the admin-"istration wants to cut.

The measure (HCR 91) is a master plan to guide, later work on individual spending bills.

Supporter Jim Wright, D-Tex., said, "The American people in opinion poll after opinion poll have indicated that . . . they would prefer to forego the third year of the tax cut."

Opponent Ed Bethune, R-Ark., said any member voting yes is "a 100 percent, full-blown, unadulturated practictioner of national liberal Democratic policies which mean more and more central government and more and more economic planning."

Members voting yes favored the Democratic budget. Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth,

TARGET: By a vote of 132 for and 277 against, the House rebulfed Senate attempts to target less jobs money to areas of highest unemployment.

The vote came during debate on HR 1718, the anti-recesssion bill that appropriates \$4.6 billion for hurry-up public works construction and other projects aimed at creating hundreds of thousands of jobs in upcoming months.

On this vote, the House stuck by its plan to target some \$1.8 billion to areas situated mostly in the Midwest and Northeast.

For example, the House wanted most of the \$389 million earmarked for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects to be spent in the most destitute areas rather than in the sunbelt.

On a later, non-record vote, the House kept much of its targeting but accepted part of the Senate plan to

spread a large chunk of the jobs money evenly throughout the country. The bill, which also provided money to help certain states pay unemployment benefits, was sent to the White House.

Members voting no wanted to target a large share of the jobs outlay to areas where unemployment is highest. Voting no: Hertel, Pursell, Ford and Levin. Not voting: Broomfield. Voting yes: none.

SENATE

BANKS: By a vote of 54 for and 43 against, the Senate shelved an amendment to delay from next July 1 until Jan. 1 the date on which financial institutions are to begin collecting for the Treasury 10 percent of the interest and dividends paid depositors.

- The vote removed the issue from the Social Security rescue bill that later was passed and sent to the White House.

Senators voting no wanted to delay

or repeat the withholding provision. Michigan's Democratic senatos, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, voted no.

constituents and such lobbies as the American Bankers Association, -the new withholding law is to be debated again by the Senate in mid-April.

It is a tax collection device aimed at to tax cheaters. It would cost the average saver liquidity of about 50 cents for every \$1,000 in a savings account.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., who, voted to shelve the delay attempt, said the banking lobby "ought to lay out the facts and should not try to deceive the American people. They should not say it is a tax when it is not a tax."

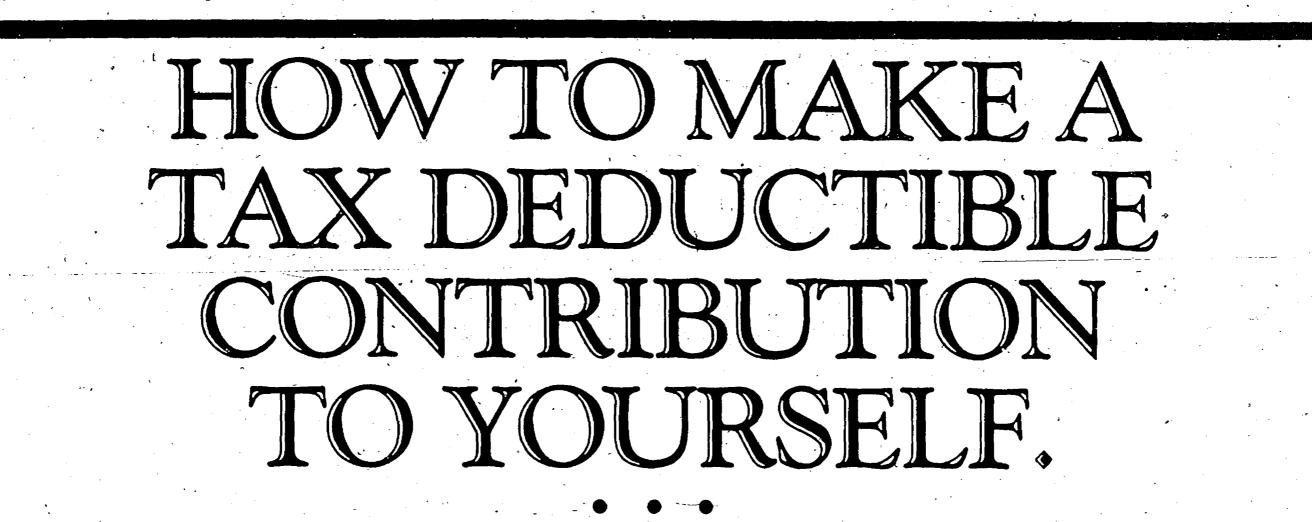
Opponent John Melcher, D-Mont., said, "People feel it is harassment. People feel it is just some more red tape. People do not really believe ... it nets out to much revenue gain. I agree."

COVERAGE: The Senate `rejected, 45 for and 50 against, an amendment dealing with whether new federal em-Opposed by millions of complaining ployes should be required to join Social Security.

Most senators voting no were opposed to including new federal workers in Social Security without first legislating a supplemental civil services reraising an estimated \$4 billion now lost tirement plan. Levin and Riegle voted

> The amendment was opposed by federal workers' unions and other lobbies that want civil servants to keep their present retirement system, which is partly funded by all taxpayers.

The amendment advocated mandatory Social Security for federal workers hired after the beginning of next year. But in a bow to civil servants, it let them defer contributions to the existing civil service retirement system until Congress has replaced the latter with a new supplemental pension system.



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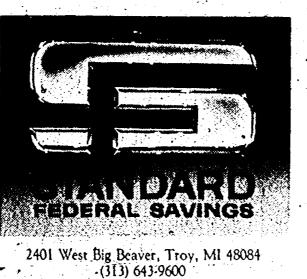
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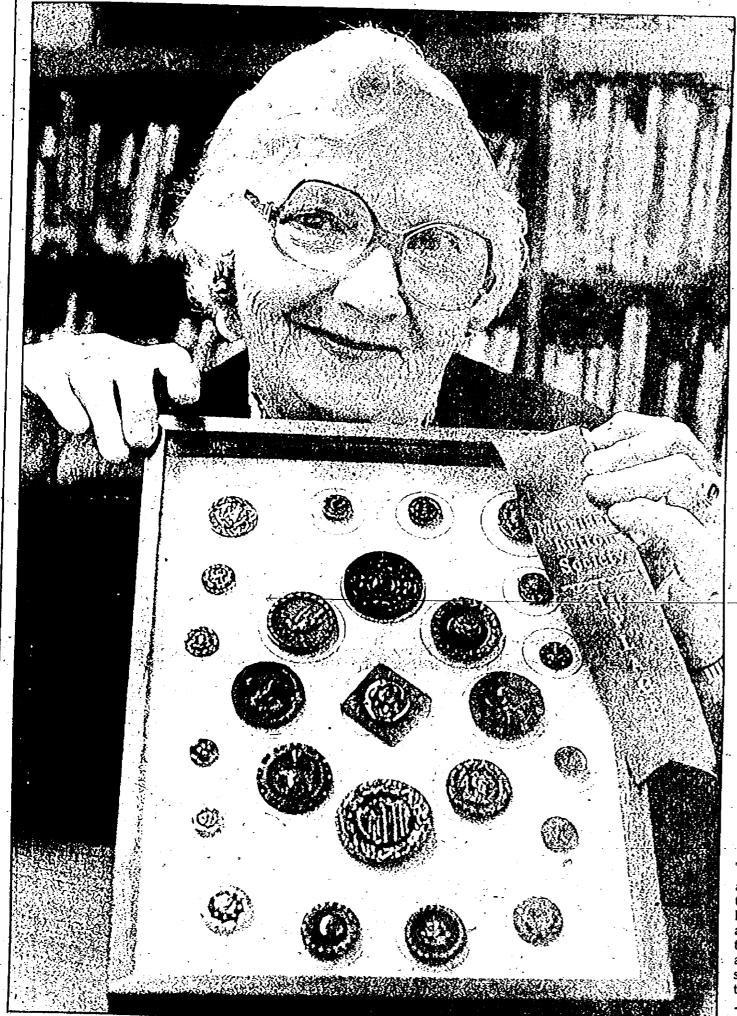
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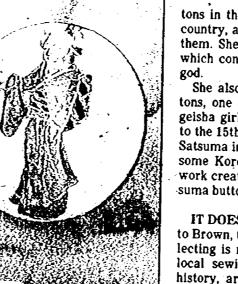
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Marie McGee editor 591-2300

Button, button — who's got the button?





Learning the history of these heads of seven gods (above) and the Geisha girl (below) make button collecting intriguing for Grace Brown. They are based on porcelain buttons produced in 15th and 16th century Japan.

By Sherry Kahan staff writer

Grace Brown, that's who

tons in this style were brought to this country, and Brown purchased some of them. She has a set of seven, each of which contains the head of a different

She also own's several Satsuma buttons, one of them with a handpainted geisha girl on it. This style dates back to the 15th century when a prince from Satsuma invaded Korea and carried off some Korean potters. He put them to work creating pottery, from which Satsuma buttons were later derived.

IT DOESN'T take long, when talking to Brown, to appreciate that button collecting is more than dropping into the local sewing emporium. It brings in history, art and familiarity with gem stones like jade and coral, and the many materials used in their creation. These would include silver, gold, wood, rubber, cork, copper, brass, fabric, pewter, glass, shell, acorns and ivory.

"You have no idea of the artistry that is in buttons," said Brown in an interview at Tinkham School where she volunteers her time in the grandparents VIP (Voluntary intergenerational Program). "It's a learning experience."

A learning experience for Brown means the same for the students at this elementary school in the Wayne-Westland school district. An exhibit of many of her buttons was recently on display in the school hall.

In between helping the children with their reading or math, Brown often moments to talk about her buttons. She brings in the ones that will be of special interest to youngsters, like buttons from uniforms collected by her ored as was Queen Victoria, the preslate husband George. The students can hold these decorative objects worn by railroad conductors and firemen. There is even a French uniform button worn in the able men of the time. time when the French had forts at Grosse Ne around 1812.



As a child Grace Brown (right) was started on her button collection by her grandmother, Elvina Bronson (left), who gave her the glass bug button shown in the foreground.

This prize-winning button collection won for Grace Brown of Westland a State Fair prize from the Michigan Button Society. It is one of many blue ribbons she won through her hobby.

It was a little, black, glass button with a gilt potato bug in the center that helped turn Grace Brown of Westland into a button buff.

The button was given to her by her grandmother. Like the rest of her buttons, it is the kind that is sewed onto cloth

Since childhood she has gathered in thousands of others, traveled many miles collecting and learned that button making is an art form. In fact, considering the enormous variety of her collection, the invention of the zipper almost seems regrettable.

Consider this. In 16th-century Japan, artists were painting pictures on buttons made from clay that was especially adaptable to making porcelain. They are called Arita buttons after one of the cities where they were made. The artists were proud of their work: a symbol on the back of each is believed to be the artist's signature. In 1960 but-

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NATURALLY, THEY are gently advised to be careful when they pick up buttons that are miniature glass paperweights. And how about a blackout button worn during the London blitz of World War II? It can be seen at night, a fact that might cause a child to muse briefly about wartime living condi-

tions Did Napoleon have a son? The children who have listened to Brown know he did. A button called the little Eaglet carries the head of a small boy who was Napoleon's only son.

Buttons in honor of people and events have been popular down through the years. Sarah Bernhardt was so hon-

ent Queen Elizabeth and Nefertiti, an Egyptian queen of the 14th-century BC. Buttons of the 18th and 19th century were worn on the vests of the fashion-

"It's history for them and they really enjoy it," she said. "The children have never seen things like this."

IN HER QUEST for additions to her collection. Brown has visited button shows in Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. She shows up regularly-at antique stores, flea markets and garage sales. "You'd be surprised at that you find,"

she said. "I have found nice jewel buttons at garage sales.

She's gone on a lot of "wild goose chases," some of which have turned out well.

"Once we went out to an old ramshackle house where there were cats all dver the place. "The man kept his

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Sticker pals parted, but hope continues.

By Marie McGee staff writer

Scott Grandinett isn't worried about his pal, P. J. Dragan, anymore.

"He's in heaven with my grandpa," the 6-year-old says. "And now his legs work.'

But he is worried about P. J.'s "sticker" book. He doesn't want anything to bappen to it.

at Children's Hospital where they traded stickers and played while they treatment in their battle with leukem-

led their parents to establish a support thick, curly hair." group, along with three other couples. . . The Livonia Buchanan Elementary nation of all childhood cancers through left his doctors pleased. research.

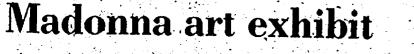
P, J, lost his battle with the disease several weeks ago. He died two days after reaching his 8th birthday something he wanted to achieve, very badly. And for several weeks before his death, the plucky youngster was confined to a wheelchair - no longer able to race down the hospital corridors with his pal-Scott.

ALL OF THAT was a bit disconcert-The story of the two youngsters' sing for Scott who began asking quesfriendship is one of love and concern. It stions like: How come P. J.'s medicine goes far beyond their weekly meetings didn't work and is his (Scott's) still going to help?

Unlike his chum, Scott has been spent two or three hours awaiting doing well since an Observer story a year ago. He is in his second period of remission and has more pop and vitali-It was their common illness and the: ty than he did a year ago. He was nearproblems and frustrations therein that 'ly bald then but now has a full head of

The group is called Leukemia Research School kindergartner also had a bout Life Inc. and is dedicated to the elimi- with pneumonia recently. The outcome

"His bone marrow responded by in-



Student Spring Art Exhibit will be a, work done by graduating seniors. held 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 17.

The reception will kick off the week-long exhibit in the main foyer of the college.

It will consist of drawings, paintings, sculpture and commercial art, completed by Madonna students.

A reception for Madonna College's There will also be an exhibit of art-. The reception is open to the public.

There is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

For more information about the exhibit, call 591-5000. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. will holds its "II Annual Evening of Hope" on Saturday, April 23, at Fandango Hall, on Eureka Road at I-275, Taylor. Tickets at \$20 per person are now sale. Call 464-4226 or 527-7253 for further information.

creasing the white cells to fight the infection," said Scott's mother, Janie, They felt this was a healthy response.'

One of the reasons the Grandinetts and the Dragans, who are Detroit residents, decided to form LRL was beeause of the lack of research that was being done in the area of childhood canćers.

"WE'D HEAR ABOUT some kind of research, then the next thing we knew it was dropped because there wasn't any money to continue with it," Mrs. Grandinett said, "We felt we could best serve children by doing something to help get research going again. The cure will only come through research."

In the 19 months that the support group has been active, \$56,000 has been raised through a series of fund-raisers. A proud moment came in February when the research group presented Children's Hospital with a check for \$17,140 for the purchase of a high pressure liquid chromatography system.

What the system will do is test toxi-

city levels of the various drugs used on leukemia patients.

'The machine will do the initial testing, rather than our children's bodies," Janie Grandinett explained. It should help eliminate the painful side effects that many of the children go through until the correct level of dosage is determined.

For example, in Scott's case, those side effects brought on severe vomiting attacks, often left him listless and caused the loss of his hair.

THE MACHINE WAS purchased on the recommendation of the LRL's medical advisory board, composed of staff doctors as well as members.

"They felt this was the best expenditure of our money," she added. There are very few places in the country where this kind of research is going on, she said. Part of the reason it can be done here is because of the facilities available to them at nearby Wayne State University, she said.

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Button collecting saves work of past artists

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buttons in a can, and he threw them on the table. He wouldn't sell them separately so I took them all.

way home and found some of them were old silver-coin buttons, dated 1304 to 1812."

Even though she looked carefully "I began rubbing them down on the through her button books. Brown has

not been able to identify them further. The artistic productions of the button industry are mostly a thing of the past, Brown said. They have left the field to the cheap metal and plastic materials of today.

And while she knows this makes her buttons more valuable and historically interesting, she would like nothing better than to have fashion a la button sweep once more over the fashion industry.



Machine aids leukemia research

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Some of the money will go to pay the salary of the technician who will operate the machine.

The Dragans will continue to be active with thegroup. Paul Dragan is president of the board of directors.

"To show you how dedicated they are," said Mrs. Grandinett, "P.J.'s funeral was on Monday and on Tuesday we had a general meeting and they were there. They feel this is their son's legacy. They refuse to let him die in vain."

THE SUCCESS OF the grass roots organization has been surprising to Janie Grandinett, her husband David and Eric and Sandy DeVore, the other Livonia couple who helped found the support group.

"People have a hard time saying no to us," smiled Janie Grandinett. "They know our hearts are in the right place."

Several area groups have helped them in their fund-raising efforts. Last week the Livonia New-

THIS YEAR THE high school students raised \$2,000 and have \$7,000 more in pledges.

Most of the success of the group comes because of the hustle of the 40 or so active members. Because the membership is so diverse, covering many sections of Detroit, the Livonia area as well as the down river communities, mini-LRL fund-raisers are occurring all the time in all areas by different members.

The largest moneymaker is a raffle now under way titled "A Weekend for Life," in which 10 weekend trips are given away. Included are a Las Vegas holiday for two, a weekend at the Grand Traverse Hilton, the Niagara Falls Holiday and the St. Ignace Georgian House.

But the real fun comes at the "II Annual Evening of Hope" dinner dance April 23 when the membership and friends sit down and break bread together in a common bond of friendship.

It's a little like the feeling that existed between Scott and P. J. when they sat in the hospital waiting room swapping stickers. Only their common bond

wasn't as much fun.

'We felt we could best serve children by doing something to help get research going again.' — Janie

Grandinett

Children's Hospital doctors Meenakshisundaram Hariharan and Yadannapudi Ravindranath (shown at the right) demonstrate the new high pressure liquid chromatology system to members of Livonia Research Life Inc.: Melanie Henry (back row,left), corresponding secretary of Garden City; Eric Devore, treasurer, of Livonia; Marshall Henry, assistant treasurer, of Garden City. In the front row are: Ann Miller (left) of Redford; board members Sandy Devore and Janie Grandinett. Dr. Hariharan is conducting the pharmacological research.



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Tinkham School third grader Jason Gillespie of Westland tries to pick a favorite from the Brown buttons.



comers staged a fashion show, proceeds of which will be split between LRL and the Family Y campership program.

The Livonia Jaycees and Jaycettes have also been big boosters. The Jaycettes, for instance, held a "Breakfast with the Easter Bunny" benefit planned at Newburg United Methodist Church last weekend.

Also lending support are Stevenson High School students who have held dance marathons for the past two years.

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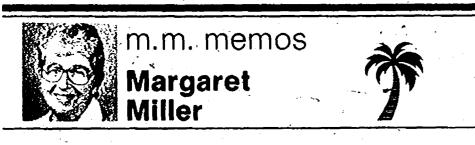


clubs in action

• LAMAZE CLASSES

April childbirth education classes have been scheduled by the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association. One will cover the care of the newborn child, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon in Canton. A sevenweek Lamaze series will start Wednesday morning, April 6, in St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, south of Warren in Canton. Other Lamaze series will start Tuesday, April 12, in Newburg United Mehtodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, and on Thursday, April 14, in Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail. Westland. A Lamaze orientation class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, in Newburg Church. For more information on the classes, call the association at 459-7477.

PREIDENT'S TEA



Furnishing a future

"This place looks like Florida, and I ous sanding and rubbing. hope you're not going to make it look like Michigan."

Our daughter, who had joined us for the first few retirement days we spent in the South, was looking over our apartment with its white walls, whitepainted furniture and well-tracked but pale carpeting.

We had just visited the apartment of some neighbors who recently had imported Oriental rugs and dark upholstered furnishings. That-place didn't look like Florida.

Actually, the matter of how our home would look when we had moved in had been argued - make that discussed - on several occasions during the year that had passed since we decided to head for Florida. +

My husband, being probably pretty typical of his gender, was less attached to things from the old life and more ready to go for new furnishings.

I, probably equally typically, held

John Wickey, harpist, will perform at the annual president's day tea of the Kenwood Women's Club at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Mile, Redford Township.

CHINA PAINTERS

Methods of decorating china with an airbrush will be demonstrated at a meeting of the Northville Spring Chapter of the Michigan Federation of China Painters at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 7, in Jackson Center, 32025 Lyndon, Livonia. Donation is \$2.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION Two films, "Nan's Class" and "A Caesarean Birth Experience," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 8, in Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Ford and Gulley, Dearborn Heights. They are sponsored by the Childbirth Preparation Association, which can be

Also there was the china cabinet we

bought secondhand early in marriage,

the big old desk that has been a central part of our lives nearly as iong, the

wooden box built by our son-in-law, the

comfortable couch that cost much

more than we could afford 'way back

when, the coffee table about which the

furnishings, notably an antique bed-

room set made of dark, carved wood,

and we dispatched truckloads to the

AND DURING the months we lived

in temporary quarters, I became con-

vinced that the things we were moving

did indeed have high value to me. I

missed them, and I was glad we'd be

We found new homes for some other

same can be said.

church rummage sale.

meeting again.

reached for information at 671-5611.

• SINGLETONS

A April 8 dinner social is being planned by the Dearborn/Livonia Singletons, a group for singles from 25-50. It will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, April 8, at Mr. McGinny's Tin Goose, 24366 Grand River, Detroit.

• RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage and bake sale sponsored. by the Ladies Parish Service Guild of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will. be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, in the church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia.

• SPINNAKERS

Spinnaker's, a community fellowship group for single adults, will meet for dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at Mountain Jacks of Farmington, Reservations are required. To make one call Sue Harper by April 6 at 348-0377. Carpools will leave the parking lot of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville at 7 p.m.

• JOHN SACKETT DAR

Mrs. Thomas Kerwin of Florida, formerly of Novi, will present a program on "The Patriotic Love of the DAR Museum in Washington" at a noon meeting Saturday, April 9, of the John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Livonia home of Mrs. A. Donald Berg. Among the hostessses will be Mrs. Harold Beam, Mrs. Herbert McClaren and Mrs. Walter Fysh of Redford Township.

Vintage Ford takes **Bombachs to party**

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bombach of Livonia drove in 1933 style to their 50th anniversary party in the Hillside Inn.

In transportation arranged by Marie Bombach, sister of Victor Bombach, they rode in a Ford made a half century ago in 1933, the year they were married in St. Anthony Church, Detroit.

The dinner was hosted by their children and their spouses, Shirley and I even found myself, after arriving in Irwin Brink, Thomas and Sharon Bomthe South, wishing for visitation rights bach and Richard and Patricia Bomwhile we repainted, recarpeted and hach Also attending the event were eight of their nine grandchildren and

 UNITARIAN SINGLES "David and Guitar" is the tile of the program to be offered by theologian David Blake at an 8 p.m. meeting Sunday; April 10, of Unitarian Singles of Metro Detroit in the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward and Lone

Pine. Admission is \$6 for non-members; \$4 for members. The organization holds group discussions open to all single adults every Friday evening at the church. For more information, call Unitarian Singles at 476-3080.

SALVATION ARMY AUXILIARY Neal Shine, senior managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, will speak at

a meeting of the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army at 11 a.m. Monday, April 11, at Salvation Army headquarters, 3015 N. Main, Royal Oak. To make a reservation, call Mrs. Milton Schimpke at 647-2323.

• HOPE ALIVE

Hope Alive, a non-denominational support group for women, will meet from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft. For more information, call Wendy Friske at 278-3458.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

"Working Wardrobe Wonders" will be the theme of a meeting of the Christian Women's Club at noon Thursday, April 14, in Botsford Inn, 2800 Grand River at Eight Mile, Farmington. For reservations, call Dorothy Mowry at. 420-0472.



The American Cancer Society is Cancer Society programs of research counting on people in these parts going education and service. Less than 10 laffy over daffodils.

Cathy Liddane of Livonia, volunteer chairwoman of the American

Cancer Society's daffodil sale, holds a bouquet of the spring

blooms that will be on sale this weekend at Livonia Mall and also

Days," the annual fund-raising event 900 volunteers for each staff person. that features beautiful, fresh-cut daffodils. The three-day event signifies the beginning of Cancer Control Month in

at Wonderland Center's Eaton Place.

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April. Being the first flower of spring, daffodils are a welcomed sight that symbolize hope. This particular flower was Flowers will be available on 10 a.m. selected by the American Cancer Soci- to 6 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Mall and

percent of all dollars raised is used to From Friday to Sunday, the cancer support administrative costs, and this society will be conducting "Daffodil is only possible because the ACS has

> Daffodils will be sold at \$3.50 per bouquet. Buckets of 100 flowers are available for a donation of \$35. Orders of more than 50 flowers will be deliv-

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Eaton Place in Wonderland Cente

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Bombach



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out for continuity with past. I also felt otherwise prepared the apartment to sure he would he aghast at the cost of receive them. replacing some of our furnishings.

SO, WITH LISTS of spaces and measurements in hand, we packed and had stored a number of our belongings.

There was my grandfather's bookcase and my aunt's desk. A dining table I stripped and refinished with the help of a long-ago neighbor and a chest he refinished for us, working through a stressful time in his life with some furi-

I can report how they all arrived in good shape and have found thir niches. in our home and lives. The big pieces even made it through rather narrow spaces with less trouble than we feared.

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their three great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Bombach lived in Detrolt until they moved to Livonia in 1941. They remember picking blackberries in a field where the Observer is now located, and walking through the

woods behind it. They also recall the number of cars that used to get stuck when spring turned Levan from a dirt road into a muddy one.

Mr. Bombach is a retired foreman of the Ford Motor Co.

ety because it wishes to communicate this same message of hope in the fight They will also be available from 9 a.m. against the disease. against the disease.

office of the American Cancer Society

FUNDS RAISED FROM Daffodil at 6227 Inkster Road in Garden City. Days are used to support American For more information, call 425-6830.

new voices

Donald and Ellen Globke of Livonia have announced the birth of son, Steven Donald, born Feb. 11 in Providence Hospital. Steven has a 214-yearold sister Emily. Grandparents are Richard and Lorraine Demsky and Elroy and Helen Globke, all of Livonia.

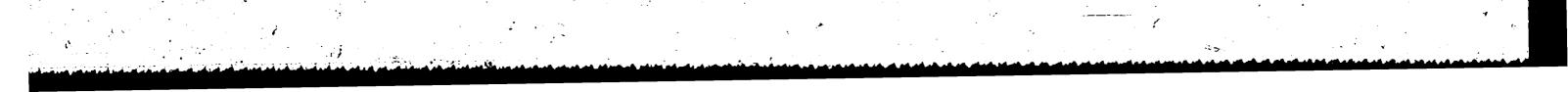
Jim and Sherl Downer, 31471 Hennepin, Garden City, have announced the birth of a daughter, Kelly Lynn, born Feb. 23 at Annapolis Hospital. Grand-parents are Irene Cortez of Dearborn Heights and June and Gerald Downer of Garden City. Greatgrandparents are Gaylor McCall of Clearwater, Fla. and Mary Skrobot of Dearborn Heights.



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bridal register

Epley-Padyjasek

Lorna Ann Padyjasek, daughter of Ted and Stella Padyjasek of Lyndon Street, Redford, was married to Randall Clark Epley. He is the son of Sam and Jean Epley of Beatrice Street in Westland.

The bride wore a long-sleeved gown and veil of white alancon lace and carried a bouquet of white baby mums, rosebuds and baby's breath at the ceremony in Vista Marie Chapel in Dearborn Heights. Maid of honor was Cheryl Bessonen, and bridesmaids were Lida Keem, Becky Prince and Julie Padyjasek. Angela Prince was flower girl. The best man was Sam Epley. Groomsmen were Timothy DeYonker, Vincent Biondo and Paul Oblak.

A 1977 graduate of Thurston High School, the bride graduated with a degree in psychology from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by Children's Hospital of Michigan. The bridegroom, who graduated in 1974 from Franklin High School, attended Wayne State University and works at Burlington Northern Air Freight.

They honeymooned on Paradise Island in the Bahamas and are living in Westland.

Martin-Trachy

Lt. JG Edward Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin of Garden City, was recently married in a double ring ceremony in Franklin, New Hampshire, to Karen Trachy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trachy of Franklin.

The maid of honor was Beth Lyons of Lewiston, Me., and Louis Martin, father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Michael Martin, Lt. JG Anthony Motisi and Ensign Darryl Lanoue.

The bride graduated from St. Anselm's College in 1979, and has been employed as a registered nurse in Boston. The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Garden City West High School, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy In 1980, and attends flight school in Pensacola, Fla., where the couple is living.

Mingione-Jones May 28 has been picked as their wedding day by Joanne Mingione and Daniel Jones, who both served in the U.S. Air Force at the Hahn Air Force Base in Germany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mingione of Downington, Pa. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Jones of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, and attends Westchester State College in Pennsylvania. Her flance graduated from Stevenson High School, and works at Williams International in Walled Lake.

Sutton-Kleinknecht

Russ and Georgene Sutton of Brown Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Jon Kleinknecht, son of Merl and Bonnie Kleinknecht of Galion, Ohio.

The bride-elect will graduate from Garden City High School in 1983. Her flance graduated in 1980 from Galion High School and is employed at the Galion Inquirer as a sports writer.

The wedding will be held June 25 in Grace Immanuel Bible Church.

engagements

Janssen-Trerice

Vincent and Virginia Janssen of Delaware Street, Redford, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Marie to Howard Owen Trerice, son of Howard M. Trerice of Grosse Pointe Shores and Beverly J. Broughton of

Franklin. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and attended Michigan State University. She is employed as a graphic artist for H.O. Trerice Co. Her flance graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and attended Wayne State University. He is an engineer at H.O. Trerice Co.

Their wedding will be April 23 in St. Genevieve Catholic Church.

Day-Jansen

Glen and Dorothy Day of Cranston. Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Kay of Ann Arbor to Peter John Jansen of Ann Arbor, son of Joseph and Mary Jo Jansen of Southfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Franklin High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in microbiology at the University of Michigan., She works as a laboratory supervisor in the department of pathology at the University of Michigan Hospital. Her fiance, a Birmingham Groves High School graduate, earned a bachelor of science and a graduate degree in architecture at Lawrence Institute of Techhology. He is employed as an architect at the U-M hospital.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned in Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian-Church in Livonia.

Plachta-Swaney

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plachta of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Ann to Charles Edward Swaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swaney of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Bentley High School. She is majoring in biophysics at Wayne State University on a combined athletic and academic scholarship. Her fiance, a 1979 Franklin High School graduate, is majoring in advertising at WSU.

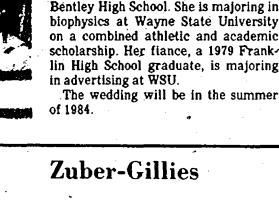
Claron and Barbara Zuber of Globe Street, Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to James R. Gillies of Ann Arbor. He is the son of Dorothy Gillies of Warren and the late **Robert Gillies.**

The bride-to-be served three years in the U.S. Army as an administrative specialist in the 7th Military Police Co. at Ft. Ord, Calif. She is employed as a barber/stylist at Pitt's Barbers in Ann Arbor. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Pershing High School and a 1970 graduate of City Barber College, Detroit. He is owner and operator of Hair Expressions barbershop in Ypsilanti.

The wedding is set for May 20 in Martha-Mary Chapel in Greenf







Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Francis Lukomski are now living in Dearborn Heights following their wedding in St. Paul of the Cross Church. The bride is the former Chrislie Jean Soffa, daughter of Stewart and Eileen Soffa of Redford Township. The parents of the bridegroom are Alfreda Dargis and the late Francis Lukomski of Canton Township. The bride wore an ivory colored gown with lace and pearls on the upper part and satin on the lower. She carried a cascade bouquet. Maid of honor was Ganine Jankowski, and attendants were Jeanette Faulkner, Candy Wiggles and Dawn Young. Best man was Donald Lukomski. Ushers were Mark Katovich, Joseph-Lukomski and Steve Simoncie.

For their honeymoon they traveled to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania.

The bride is a legal secretary, and the bridegroom works as a medical lab technician at Henry Ford Hospital.





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Ehrling, Rampal excel in concert

By Avigdor Zaromp special writer

Feelings and emotions usually run high where Sixten Ehrling is concerned. Having been music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for 10 years, 1963 to 1973, the Swedish-born maestro has acquired his share of fans as well as detractors.

Whatever one's feeling about Ehrling might be, one has to admit that his formidable presence can't be dismissed or ignored. This season he is scheduled here as a guest conductor for two programs.

The first of these, presented last week, turned out to be impressive. It featured celebrated flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, who played the solo part in the seldom-performed Nielsen Flute Concerto.

ONE PECULIAR aspect of this program was that it featured exclusively 20th century compositions, without some of the negative feelings normally associated with that period by many classical listeners.

The reason for the successful acceptance was that the two other works on the program were the "Fountains of Rome" by Respighi and the Symphony No. 3 by Rachmaninoff, which are two well-liked orchestral masterpieces of our century. In addition, the high quality of the peformance matched the quality of the musical content.

The "Fountains of Rome" is a well known symphonic poem, depicting four of the fountains of the city with which the composer was so fascinated. While most listeners might have heard it through the many available recordings, few of these, if any, can match the impact of this performance.

The various moods and atmospheres of these fountains were so authentically depicted, that one could almost envision their actual shape. This, however, doesn't imply the rejection of an actual

review

The Nielsen Flute Concerto, better known among professional flute players, is certainly not part of the standard repertoire for listeners. Following this listening, it became evident that this is indeed a substantial composition for the instrument.

There are, of course, some of the better known flute concerti that I would consider musically more profound. But if one wishes to get away from the handful of the standard outstanding works of that form, this was indeed an excellent choice. Moreover, when, Jean-Pierre Rampal happens to be the soloist; then the performance is bound to be hard to surpass.

RAMPAL CAPTURED rather well the conflicting moods of the concerto. His playing ranged from sombre, contemplative passages to delightful and charming presentations, never sacrifieing musical depth to mere virtuosity.

The orchestra was equally adept. In the duel between the flute and the trombone, which is one of the features in this composition, the audience came out the winner.

The profound orchestral scope of Rachmaninoff's Third Symphony is, of course, a well established fact. Presenting the work convincingly, however, is a formidable task that can never be taken for granted.

Maestro Ehrling and the orchestra proved to be equal to the task, turning in a most impressive and pleasing performance. The orchestral sound was balanced, rich and encompassing. The buildups from the tender, nostalgic phrases to the forceful, resolute peaks was inspiring.

Ehrling is scheduled to appear here with another program on April 7 through April 9 featuring works by



"The Amorous Flea," a musical version of Moliere's comedy "School for Wives," will be performed by the Fairmount Theatre for the Deaf on April 10 at Madonna College in Livonia. Both voice and

American Sign language will be used to communicate with the audience.

Theater for deaf does musical

joins with the Fairmount Theatre for the Deaf to present the musical "The____sing and speak with them. Amorous Flea" at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 10, in the Activities Center at Madonna College, I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Tickets at \$3 can be purchased at the door or by calling 591-5131 or 591-1023.

The production, featuring both deaf and hearing actors, is a musical comedy. The actors will communicate with the audience through voice and

Broadway director Word Baker hearing audience, actors who use only signs work alongside performers who

> The musical is co-directed by Baker and his protege, Roderic Kates. Baker was the director of the original production of "The Fantasticks," the . world's longest-running musical, now in its 23rd year at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York City.

HE RECENTLY directed "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," starring Connie Ste-

Joseph Papp at New York City's Public Theater and then on a national tour.

"The Amorous Flea" is a musical eomedy version of Moliere's "School for Wives," written in 1662. The plot concerns a middle-aged man who fears finding a trustworthy woman. To solve the problem, he decides to rear a young woman, ignorant of the ways of the world, until she is old enough to become his wife.

Madonna has a large deaf-student population and offers a sign lanserves as a regional training center for interpreters.

Ken Rust, chairman of the Sign Language/Interpreting Department at Madonna, said the production will be a good opportunity for the public to learn more about sign language.

"It will-be a fun experience for members of the audience, and at the same time familiarize them with deaf culture," he said.

The Fairmount Theatre for the Deaf is based in Cleveland. The performance will be partially funded by

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trip, if offered.

and Kreisler.

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American sign language. For the vens, He first directed it for producer guage/interpreting program. It the Cleveland Society for the Deaf.





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Glass tops list of April attractions in Michigan

During Glass Month '83 in Michigan, 24 museums, galleries and art associations along with public and private institutions will host a variety of glassrelated events.

Gov. James Blanchard proclaimed April glass month in Michigan and the theme has received wide acceptance.

EXHIBITIONS

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• Oakland County Executive Office Building - Two persn show with glass by Marie Snell and Ron Rae. Both work essentially in two-dimensions, but each is innovative and full of surprises, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

• Carol Hooberman Gallery – "Art of the Tabletop II" is a multi-media show with lots of functional glass by

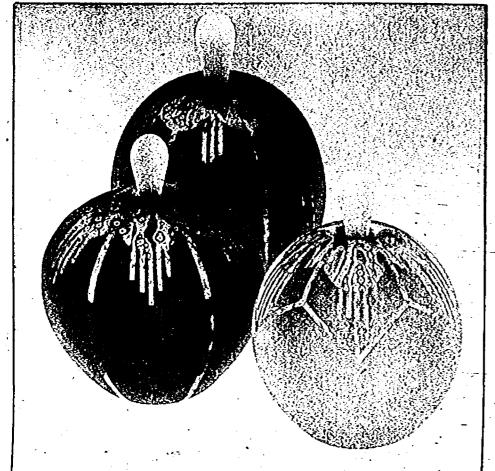
several artists, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

 Somerset Mall — Michigan Glass Guild's "Street of Glass," windows of the retail stores will showcase a comprehensive display of glass techniques, Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.

• Donna Jacobs Gallery - Ancient Glass - Collection on exhibit comes from the Eastern Mediterranean, Near East and the Roman Empire, 6th B.C. to 5th century A.D. Included are some 9th and 10th century Islamic pieces, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

• Oak Park Library - statewide invitational featuring stained glass by 20 Michigan artists, April 10-May 8, 136 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.

• Allen Rubiner Gallery — Contem-



Perfume bottles by Sylvia Vigiletti of Southfield are part of the "Glass for the Dressing Table" show at Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts, which opens April 9. The gallery is at 301 Fisher porary glass, 621 S. Washington, Royal

 Huntington Woods Library -Center for Creative Studies; CCS, students have works on display along with 90 square feet of stained glass window, produced by the CCS stained glass workshop, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

• Habatat Galleries - Venture Gallery - 11th annual National Glass Show, the oldest, largest and most comprehensive display of contemporary glass, is alloint venture with these two in the same building, April 9 to May 9, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village. DETROIT

• First »Federal of Michigan -"Space Forms in Glass," a one-man show of stained glass by Mark Talaba,1001 Woodward, Detroit.

• Detroit Artists Market - "The Glass Element," is an invitational featuring artists who use paint and sculpture with glass as one of the elements - Paul Webster, Albert Young, Robert Sestok, Herb Babcock, Michael Glancy, Nancy Pletos, Wendy McGaw, Paul Lang, Nadine Krunst, Karen Sepanski and Urella Lustig, 1452 Randolph, Detroit, April 15 to May 15.

• Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts - "Glass for the Dressing Table" highlights work by Sylvia Vigiletti, Audrey Handler and Thomas Buechner, April 9-30, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

• Center for Creative Studies -Student exhibit in the student gallery, E. Kirby, John R., Detroit.

- Detroit Science Center - Exhibits of scientific glass will be accompanied by films and a glass blowing demonstration, 5020 John R., Detroit.

• Detroit Public Library - Works of glass artists from around the world along with books and catalogs on glass are on display, 5201 Woodward, Detroit.

• Detroit Institute of Arts - Juried show of Michigan hot-glass artists in the Rental and Sales Gallery, April 8 to May 22, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

• CADE Gallery - Exhibit of blown, stained and slumped glass by Karen Semanski and Mac Davis, through April 22, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

Bowls by Herb Babcock, head of the glass department, Center for Creative Studies, are on display

field Village - Reinstallation of permanent glass collection traces development of American glass 1780-1980. Glass blowing in the Village, daily,

- Works from the permanent collection along with some major pieces on loan are on display in the library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn.

• 16 Hands - Work by Marlene Keller, blown glass, Jeff Warmuth, glass wall sculptures and Stanley Zweber, stained glass panels, is on exhibit, 119 W. Washington, Ann Arbor.

 Jesse Besser Museum - "Masterworks: Glass, Wood, Fiber and Clay," includes pieces by well-known glass artists, April 10 to May 29, 491 Johnson, Alpena. LECTURE

School of Architecture Auditorium -Thomas Buechner, director of Corning Glass Museum and past president of Steuben Glass will give a historic overview of studio glass, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7. Admission charge. Photographic display of stained glass installations by Vera Sattler, Mark Talaba and others skilled in this unusual work, in the school of architecture, 21000 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

DEMONSTRATIONS

• Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association — Open house and demon-strations in the glass studio by instructors Albert Young and Stuart Shulman 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 2,9,16,23,30, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. • Center for Creative Studies -

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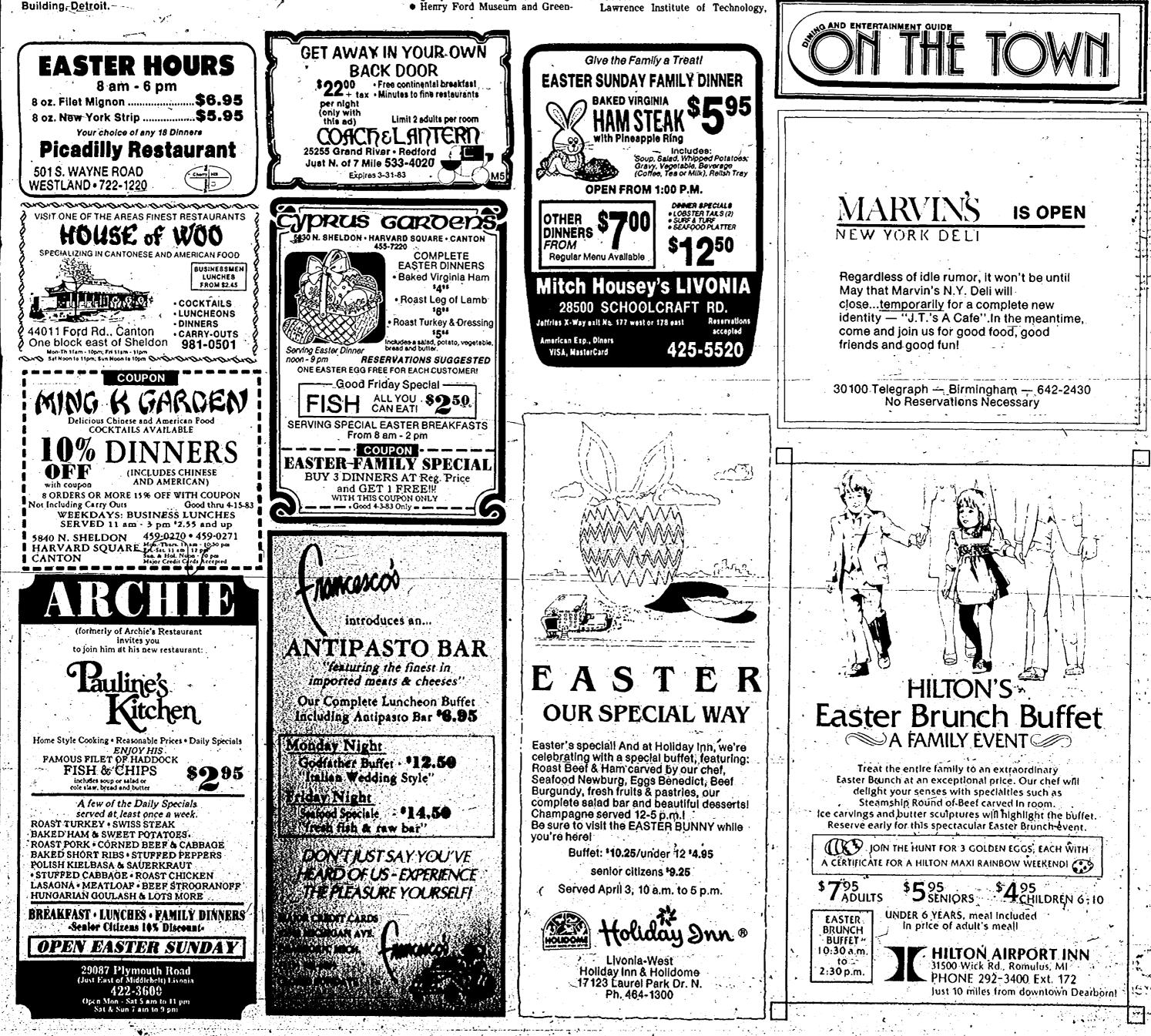
at Habatat Gallery, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

> Glass blowing demonstrations 1-4 p.m. April 2,9,16,23,30, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

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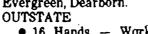
• Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association — Mark Talaba, glass artist, will conduct a workshop on solving stained glass problems 1-4 p.m., April 30. Enrollment fee, 1516 S. Cranbrook,"" Birmingham. TOUR

Detroit Historical Society - Tiffany, Tour all day, Saturday, April 30, is abus trip with lour stops to see Tiffany stained glass plus lunch stop and visit to see stained glass demonstration at Cutters Art Glass, which is the trip's co-sponsor. For reservations, call Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward, Detroit, for reservatrions.





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Aspiring playwright

Kay Towne is Penny Sycamore, would-be playwright, who is encouraged in her prospective career by Graham F. Smith as Grandpa Vanderhof in the Hilberry Theatre production of "You Can't Take It with You." The show opens April 13 and runs through May 14 at the theater at Wayne State University in Detroit. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

troit Institute of Arts auditorium.

more information, call 832-2730.

determined that Easter Sunday would The observatory at Cranbrook Instifall on April 3 this year. tute of Science is open 8:30-10 p.m. eve-Easter Sunday is always the first into Gemini over the next few days. On Sunday after the first full moon that the evening of April 19 the moon is in occurs on or after March 21. The line with Castor and Pollux, the March full moon was on the 28th, a "heads" of Gemini. Pollux is to the up-Monday, so the following Sunday, April per right of the moon, Castor is to the

3, is Easter. On the Saturday morning before Easter, before sunrise, look for the 20. moon in the southwestern sky. The bright "star" very close to the moon, less than one degree away, is the planet Jupiter. Below the moon is the star Antares, in Scorplus.

The phase of the moon in March

By Raymond E. Bullock

special writer

Last quarter moon is on April 5. On the evening of April 8, Mercury is 1.4 degrees north (right) of Mars. Look low on the western horizon after sunset. Mercury will be brighter than Mars, but both objects will be difficult to see in the glare of twilight. Binoculars will help in finding them.

THE BRILLIANT "star" to the upper left of Mercury and Mars is Venus. On the evening of April 12, Venus is 3.5 degrees south (left) of the Pleiades star cluster in Taurus. The reddish star to the upper left of Venus is Aldebaran, the "eye" of Taurus. In 10 days Venus will be seven degrees to the upper right of Aldebaran.

New Moon is on April 13. On the 14th the crescent moon will be six degrees south (left) of Mercury. Look low in the west after sunset. By the 15th, the moon has moved closer to Venus. That planet will be four degrees above the moon. On the 16th the Moon is above Aldebaran.

skywatch

upper right of Pollux.

Mercury reaches its maximum eastern elongation from the sun on the 21st. This means that Mercury appears at its greatest angle east (left) of the sun. It will be 20 degrees from the sun, visible about 16 degrees above the west-northwest horizon after sunset. Mercury never gets far from the sun and this elongation has Mercury at its most fa-

vorable evening appearance for 1983. Also on April 21, Saturn is at opposition. It appears in the opposite part of the sky as the sun, so it rises as the sun sets and is visible all night.

Venus is seven degrees north (upper right) of Aldebaran on April 22.

The Lyrid meteor shower reaches maximum on the morning of April 23. The meteors, or "falling stars," appear to radiate from the constellation Lyra, which rises in the northwest after midnight. About 15 meteors per hour can be expected to be visible.

THE MOON forms a triangle with Saturn and the star Spica, in Virgo, on the evening of April 25. Spica is to the lower right of the moon and Saturn is below the moon. Look in the east-southeast after sunset.

The moon is full on April 26, now lo-



The moon is at first quarter on April

"Hotel Brel," a musical revue created by Phil Marcus Esser, will open April 8 at the Book Cadillac Hotel in

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5.5 degrees above Antares.

drifted to the left of Jupiter, which is

downtown Detroit. The show starring Esser and Barbara, Bredius will feature a selection of Jacques Brel songs never before heard by American audiences, translated from French to English by Esser.

There will be two shows each Friday-Saturday evening. A dinner show will include dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30. Tickets are \$18.50 per person, plus tax and tip. A cabaret show will have seating at 10 p.m. and show at 10:30. Tickets are \$5. For reservations, Mercy College in Detroit.

On the morning of April 29, the moon want to have a look at objects in the is right of Jupiter. On the 30th it has evening sky. For information, call 645-3200.

The author is coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at ry Saturday, evening for those who Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Esser, Bredius together open in 'Hotel Brel'

call 961-1403.

ON THE TOWN

Esser first started singing Brel almost 10 years ago, with his long-running production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." Since then, he has written and pro-. duced more than 10 other musicals, returning to the Brel shown in 1978.

"Hotel Brel" is a new show, but the voices of Bredius and Esser may make it seem like old times, as they take audiences through an emotional experience, just as they did in 1973. That year" more than 30,000 people came to see their shows in a basement room at





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"Barabbas" (1962), 1 tonight on Ch. 4. Originally 134 minutes.

Anthony Quinn kicks off Easter week as Barabbas, the criminal Pilate released instead of Christ. The movie follows Barabbas' life after the reprieve and is actually better than might be expected, thanks largely to veteran director Richard Fleischer - better known for such action yarns as "The Vikings" and "Tora! Tora! Tora!" - who keeps the film rolling along. Jack Palance, Ernest Bornine and Arthur Kennedy also star. It was an epic year for Kennedy, who also co-starred in "Lawrence of Arabia" in 1962. Rating: \$2.90.

"Francis of Assisi" (1961), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 111 minutes.

Michael Curtiz ("The Adventures of Robin Hood," "The Sea Hawk") directs "Francis of Assisi," but he brings with him none of the vigor of those earlier films. Granted, St. Francis, the 13thcentury priest who founded the Franciscan Order, was hardly a Captain Blood, but this film certainly could use more swash and less swish. Delores Hart and Stuart Whitman co-star Rating: \$2.

"The Song of Bernadette" (1942), 11:40 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 9. Originally 156 minutes.

Jennifer Jones made a smashing film debut as Bernadette, the peasant girl who experienced a vision of the Virgin Mary near Lourdes, France, in 1858. Jones won a best-actress Oscar for the role, a feat that represents the Motion Picture Academy's faith in Jones, who was 24 when she portrayed the 14-year-old Bernadette. Jones is tion. good, though, as is the film, directed by

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ploneer filmmaker Henry King and costarring Charles Bickford, Vincent Price and Lee J. Cobb. Rating: \$3.10.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" (1973), 1 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 103 minutes.

This Broadway rock opera is deftly transformed to film by director Norman Jewison, whose pictures always have a certain glow about them. From the innocuous "Forty Pounds of Trouble" to "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Rollerball," Jewison manages to blend eye-opening cinematography and pulsating action. In "Superstar," the opera that tells the story of Christ in 1960s rock-musical terms, plot, pacing and performances all are perfectly adapted for the big screen. Ted Neeley and Yvonne Elliman star. Rating: \$3.15.

13. 14.

"To Catch a Thief" (1955), 12:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. Originally 106 minutes.

It's not an Easter film, but it's one of Hitchcock's best, Grant's best and Kelly's best. That's Alfred Hitchcock, Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, of course, the latter of whom met her real-life Prince Charming during production of the film in Monaco. Jessie Royce Landis even holds her own as Grace's mother - not an easy task given the co-star competi-Rating: \$3.25.

In its only Detroit-area concert this year, the 32-voice Pennsylvania Boys' Choir will perform music ranging from classical to popular April 16 at Village United Presbyterian Church.

Boys' Choir to sing in Redford

The Pennsylvania Boys' Choir, whose semi-classical and modern music, unmembers range in age from 10-14, will der the direction of Dr. Bernard appear in concert at 8 p.m. April 16 at Schade. United Presbyterian Church, 25350 W.

Six Mile, between Telegraph and

Beech-Daly in Redford.

dren younger than 12. Checks should be states, as well as England, Wales, Mexmade payable to ticket chairman Rich- ico and Canadaard Genge and mailed to: Boys' Choir, 17336 Glenmore, Redford 48240. A self- rea. addressed, stamped envelope should be

included.

5357. The concert will consist of three 30 gedy Center. Its appearance at Village minute segments with two intermis- Church will be the choir's only concert

THE 32-VOICE choir has performed with symphony orchestras and in sum-Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for chil- mer festivals in 37 of the American

This summer, the group will tour Ko-

The choir recently sang two performances at Wolf Trap in Washington, For additional information, call 535- D.C., and four performances with the National Symphony Orchestra at Kenslons and will feature sacred, classical, in the Detroit area this year.

College presents reading by poet Richard Wilbur

American poet Richard Wilbur will read his poetry at 8 p.m. April 13 in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

General admission is \$4, and \$3 for students_____

Richard Wilbur won a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award in 1957 and has received numerous other prizes for French and edited other works. He has

his poetry and translations.

His books of poetry are "Beautiful Changes," "Ceremony," "Things of This World," "Poems 1943-56," "Advice to a Prophet," "Poems of Richard Wilbur," "Complaint," "Walking to Sleep," "Opposites," "Seed Leaves" and "The Mind Reader - New Poems."

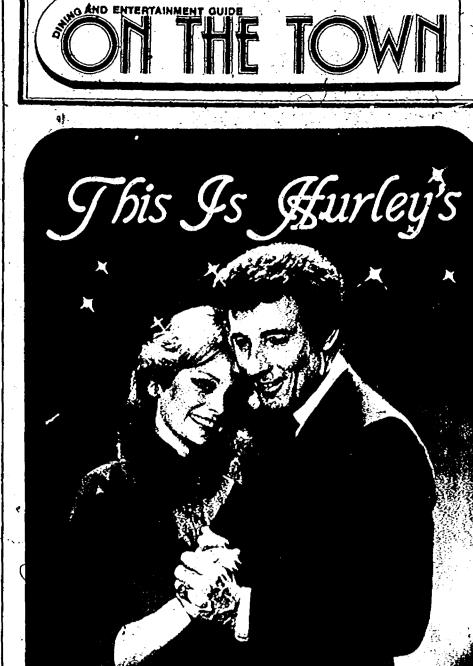
· Wilbur also has translated from the

published prose and a children's book, "Loudmouse."

AFTER GRADUATING from Amherst College in 1941, the poet enlisted in the Army and served as a noncommissioned officer with the 36th Infantry Division at Anzio and Cassino. Wilbur later earned his master of arts degree at Harvard and became a member of its English faculty for seven years. Subsequently, he taught at 591-6400, Ext. 218.

Wellesley College, Wesleyan and Smith.

Schoolcraft will be one of only five appearances Wilbur has accepted this year. The college is on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, just west of I-275. For further information, call the Office of Cultural and Public Affairs at



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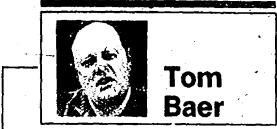


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Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2312

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It's high timeyou stopped 'eating chalk'

'ELL, ANOTHER baseball season is almost upon us, and the voice of the Homer is heard throughout the land: Be it known that, when I speak of Homer, I'm not talking about Henry Aldrich's best friend, the wide spot north of U.S. 12 on the way to Coldwater or that famous Greek.

No, the Homers I'm hearing and reading these days are telling me how great the Detroit Tigers are going to be this season. Homers are sports writers and broadcasters who swoon and moon over the local teams no matter what the quality of play.

Get the picture? If not, just open the sports section of your Detroit daily newspaper, or tune in to a local TV or radio sportscast. I think you'll find the town's just lousy with Homers. Even if they're not actually promising Tiger or Lion or Piston or Red Wing greatness, they're hinting at it by their kind coverage.

Homers invariably

... root, root, root for the hoooooome team, If they don't win, it's a shame. . . .

Actually, they don't win much, and there is indeed a lot of shame connected with professional sports in Detroit. •

SO, WHAT GOT me going on the quality of Detroit sports and its coverage by the big media. shooters? Well, I was sorting out some newspapers for later use by my cairn terrier puppy the other day (Woofer just loves doing business with the sport pages of one of America's largest afternoon dailies), and this headline caught my eye.

He scores! **Offensive-minded All-Area team**

By Brad Emons staff writer

Looking for a high school hockey team that has speed-strength, puck-handling ability and raw tal-

Five area coaches gathered recently and came up with a squad that would be pretty hard to beat. They selected two goaltenders, four defensmen and 10 forwards.

Redford Catholic Central, a state Class A finalist, leads the way with five All-Area members. Livonia Franklin follows with four. Both Bentley and Stevenson claim three each, and Churchill is represented by one player on this year's dream team. Here is this year's All-Area team:-

John Bebes, Redford Catholic Central, goal. The 6-foot-2, 170-pound senior made his only year of high school hockey a memorable one as he allowed only 1.76 goals per game. He also posted six shutouts.

"A team needs good goaltending to win games," said CC coach John Gumbleton. "John was steady and he worked hard. He was always agreeable and pleasant."

Mike Vasilco, Livonia Franklin, goal. The senior had a lot of pucks come his way as he made 474. saves (87.6 percent average) during the year.

"Mike is very quick and agile," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt. "Mike was a great asset to the Patriots, won games and kept us in many others. "He will be missed next year."

Eric Socia, Redford Catholic Central, defense. The 5-10, 170-pound junior played a variety of roles on the Shamrocks.

He was the team captain, killed penalties and was on the ice regularly for the power play.

"He was the backbone of our defense," said Gumbleton. "Eric works hard, doesn't complain and gets the job done with a minimum of mistakes."

Socia scored five goals and added seven assists this season.

Dave Cox, Livonia Stevenson, defense. Cox helped Stevenson to a second place finish in the Suburban Prep Hockey League (SPHL) by picking up the scoring slack at the blue line. Cox scored 27 goals and added 14 assists for the

season.

The three-year letterman always performed well in the big games. He had a hat trick in a seasonending tournament loss to Trenton.

"He led by example," said Stevenson coach Jerry Kestner. Scott Boos, Livonia Bentley, defense. The team

play, scoring six goals and adding four assists. "Dave is a hard worker," said Gumbleton. "He pays the price and never guits." Joe Hamway, Redford Catholic Central, forward. The 6-0, 180-pound junior was called a "total

- He was particularly effective in state tourney

team player who played with energy and enthusiasm," by coach Gumbleton. The CC alternate captain scored 10 goals and

added 13 assists.

"Joe never quit working," said Gumbleton. "He was 100 percent cooperative and never complained."

Hamway's brother, Mark, is a top-notch scorer at Michigan State.

E.J. Perrault, Livonia Stevenson, forward. Perrault, a 6-3, 185-pound senior left winger, has been Stevenson's main offensive weapon up front for the past two years.

He is big, strong and can put the puck in the net as evidenced by his 31 goals and 25 assists, tops in the area and the SPHL.

"E.J. was a very productive player," said Kestner. "He had only 16 penalty minutes this 'year."

Erik Strom, Livonia Stevenson, forward. The senior standout played in the shadow of Cox and Perrault, but still managed to scored 11 goals and add 15 assists, fourth best on the team.

Strom took just three minor penalties all season and was a "solid player for us and worked our power play," said Kestner.

The three-year letterman played center for the Spartans.

Paul Marderosian, Livonia Bentley, forward. The Bulldog standout played 21 games and led the team in scoring.

He had 15 goals and 17 assists:

A hard worker, the versatile foward picked up 40 minutes in penalties during the 1982-83 season.

Dave Moore, Livonia Bentley, forward. The All-SPHL forward was one of Bentley's top offensive threats.

The senior center led the team in assists with 20 and added 10 goals during the year. He was penalized just 18 minutes.

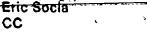
Ed Zajdel, Livonia Franklin, forward. A junior, Zajdel led the Patriots in scoring with 20 goals and 21 assists to finish eighth in the SPHL point race. He paced the league in short-handed and power play goals.

Zaidel, a two-year letter winner, notched two hat tricks during the season and tallied five points in one damè The right winger should be "the pride of the Patriots in '83," according to his coach.



John Bebes CC

Mike Vasilco Franklin



CC

"It's true: Tigers will win East!" the headline screamed.

By God, now you've gone too far, I muttered. Here is Homerism to the nth degree. It absolutely approaches infinity. This columnist, who is old enough to know better, has predicted that the Detroit Tigers will win the American League East.

He says so in so many words: "The Tigers will win the American League East in 1983."

Now, if you'll remember, the Tigers finished far out of it last season. And, since the management seems to be dead set against spending the big bucks to purchase quality players, our stand-pat Tigers can be expected to finish far from respectability again this season.

The writer mentions five players - Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Kirk Gibson, Alan Trammell and Chet Lemon - who are "capable of having big years." I maintain that, if past performances are any indication, Jack, Dan, Kirk, Alan and Chet couldn't lead Detroit to the championship of the American Association.

SO, WHY THE media hype beyond all reason? I mean, how many fans read that column and believed it. And how many will pay to enter Tiger Stadium because of it?

Now I know why the Tigers draw more than a million fans every year to a crumbling ball park in a dangerous neighborhood to pay top prices to see an out-of-it team.

It's simple: the Tigers have some big media shooters doing PR for them.

Had enough baseball? Let's talk hockey: Let's talk Red Wings

. . . my Receed Wings, c'mon Wings, let's DIE! c'mon, c'mon, c'mon, let's DIE!

And die they did. By losing 4-0 to Chicago last Sunday, the Wings officially took their trip to the tank, missing the playoffs for the 12th time in the last 13 seasons and thus strengthening Detroit's hold on the Sports Gag Town title.

And the hockey playoff system is deliberately set up to allow awful teams like the Red Wings to make it. I mean Cranbrook or Catholic Central probably would make the playoffs if they were members of the Norris Division of the Campbell Conference.

Why am I bringing up the Wings' sorry story? It's tast that, several years ago, during another losing Red Wing season, a newspaper columnist positively piddled after the Wings had won several games in a row-"Hey, 1954 (a Stanley Cup year for the Wings) was never like this," I remember him writing. . That was just Homerism.

But now, if Channel 2's Stu will provide the appropriate hand gestores, I'll write the fitting words, the only words Detroit's sports teams will ever really need.

Red Wings ... OUTI Pistons. , CUTI Tigers OUT! Lions ... OUTI Panthers ... OUT!

MVP and captain was the mainstay for Bentley's defense. The All-SPHL pick scored five goals and added

20 points in his final year. His coach, Gord Anderson, believes he can make

the transition to the collegiate ranks. John Chmielewski, Livonia Franklin, defense. The 6-3, 190-pound senior finished third for the Patriots in scoring with 15 goals and 19 assists. He took a regular shift on power plays. He was 13th in league scoring.

"He's a real leader on and off the ice," said Jobbitt. "John was always giving the team 200 percent, often playing in 75 percent or more of the games. John will be hard to replace."

Scott Summers, Redford Catholic Central, forward. The 5-9, 135-pound senior "showed great courage and competitiveness," according to his coach.

Summers, a two-year starter, scored 12 goals and added 13 assists for 25 points. He also took a regular turn on the power play and killed penalties.

"Scott showed his willingness to be a strong, quiet leader," Gumbleton added. "He showed great intensity and had very good hockey skills." Dave Morse, Redford Catholic Central, forward.

The 5-5, 140-pound junior scored 14 goals and added 13 assists despite his lack of size. Described as a "sparkplug and catalyst," Morse

killed penalties and was always out on the power play.

Scott Williams, Livonia Franklin, forward. The senior captain was the first student in Livonia Public School history to earn four varsity hockey letters

Williams was second on the team in scoring with 16 goals and 19 assists. He was 13th in league scoring.

Besides playing center, Williams killed penalties and served on the power play. "Scott was a great team player," said Jobbitt.

John Bartle, Livonia Churchill, forward A senior captain, the 6-1, 190-pound center was the "main hub of Churchill's wheel," according to coach Rudy Vavari.

"He was a great leader on and off the ice," Vavari added.

Bartle scored 23 points on 12 goals and 11 assists. He also served on the power play and killed penalties.

HONORABLE MENTION Redford Catholic Central – Joe Kley, Steve DeMattos,

Dan Whelan and Mike Kelly.

Livonia Stevenson - Darin Phillips, John Phillips, Phil Brvant, Brian Cox and Al Harmon.

Livonia Bentley - John LaDuke, Tom Anderson, Scott Smith and Dave Lentz.

Livonia Franklin - Jim Barnes and Pat Collins. Livonia Churchill - Keith Walk, Rick Robitaille, Craig Hanson and John Jardine.

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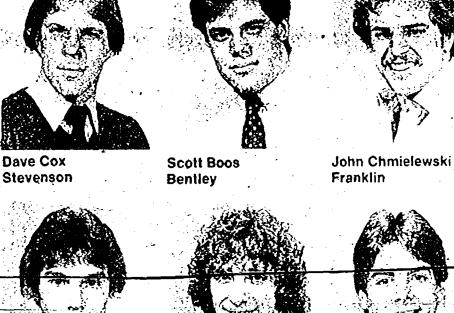
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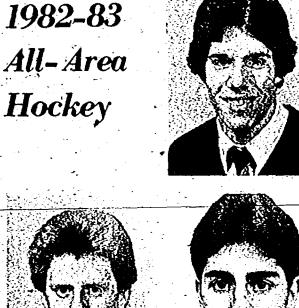
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Northwest Suburban thinclads chasing Raiders

By Brad Emons staff writer

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The Northwest Suburban League (NSL) boys' track season is shaping as a wide-open affair.

Most coaches agree that defending champ North Farmington has a wellrounded unit and rates as a pre-season favorite. They caution, however, there could be some surprises in store for the Raiders.

Here is a rundown of the five area schools:

REDFORD UNION

The Panthers, coached by Bob Ouellette, appear to be strong in two areas - distance and field events.

"We have some decent distance runners who are seniors and sophomores," Ouellette said, "but we're weak in the sprints. We have no sprint depth.

"We have quality in field and distance. It's been the same the last three vears."

Senior pole vaulter Bob Johnson already is off to a roaring start. He captured the Huron Relays title last weekend at-Eastern Michigan with a leap of 14 feet, topping his best of 13-8 last vear.

"He will be a true 15-foot vaulter if he pays attention to what he's doing," Ouellette said.

RU's cross country team was strong and that will carry over this spring as veterans Craig Sickmiller, Keith Schwanz, John McElwee, Jeff Larrabee, Mark St. Aubin and sophomore Da-

contributions.

High jumper Brian Gustafson, a junlor, also returns. He cleared 6-1 last weekend, placing seventh in the Huron event.

GARDEN CITY

Coach Clayton Kelley welcomed 45 candidates, and the prospects look good.

"We'll be contenders - I think," Kelley said. "We should be better because we have more depth - something we haven't had before."

events with the return of Pat Mulcahy, Phil Kamm and Chris Biegalski. Senior-Bob Burlingame, running track for the first time, also will help, Kelley said. Steve Gerrard amd Dave Homann,

The Cougars are strong in the sprint

vid Adkins are expected to make blg

Brian Grassel returns for Westland John Glenn in the high jump and sprint events. The Rockets hope to contend for the Northwest Suburban

Ernie Righetti.

Churchill girls rout GC in soccer opener

Livonia Churchill, expected to make made their varsity soccer debut. a run at this year's Class A girls' soccer crown, opened its 1983 season impressively Tuesday with an 8-0 triumph against Garden City in a non-league match played at Garfield School in Livonia.

The Chargers scored four goals in each half against the Cougars, who 16-2-1 squad.

Terry Groap led the winners with three goals and Amy Brow chipped in with two. Dorene Dudek, Jessie Miller and Dorothy Brown added solo goals.

Churchill, coached by Ed Dudek, returns several veterans from last year's

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer,

meanwhile, lead the distance runners. "We're thin in the field events except pole vault, where we have Bob Nutt and Jon Lamarsh back," Kelley said. "We lost all of our high jumpers and long jumpers."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

"We have a large team, but we have a lot of spots to fill," said coach Bob « Holmes, now in his 15th season. "We'll be kind of green. We'll need to fill in the gaps to be competitive."

The Patriols last won the league in 1978. This could be their year.

Franklin should be competitive in the sprints. The Patriots' league champion 400 relay squad remains intact. Tom Lucas, Frank Dudek, Scott McNabb and John Sewruk reeled off a best clocking of 44.9 last season. They are joined by Randy Hurst, who also should figure into the sprint relay

Joe Karcher and Dennis Berke, meanwhile, return in the hurdles with Matt Kean picking up the slack in the 400.

Sasho Filipovski is the top returnee in the shot put and discus and Gerry McDougall has some experience at long distances (mile and two mile).

"I'm expecting that North will be the team to beat," Holmes said. "They're the defending champs, and John Gienn will be in there, too.

"RU will dominate in the distances."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Ernie Righetti becomes the Rockets' fourth coach in four years, taking over for Rance Teeple.,

Righetti, the athletic director at Roeper School in Bloomfield Hills, coached previously at Wayne Memorial



(eight years) and Wayne State (two years).

"We're hurting in the middle distances, field events and relays," said Righetti, who is working with 27 candidates. "I don't know if we have the depth to be a factor:

"We'll be competitive, and we've worked hard. I'm optimistic, but our lack of depth will hurt."

Glenn is strong in the long distances with the return of All-Area cross country performers Jay Hunt, a sophomore, and Tom Gibson, a senior.

Meanwhile, Frank Meffert and Todd Stockwell are ready to take over in the 800 with Tony Wilson, Frank Shelly and Tom Evanoff-hoping-to shore-up-the 400 dash.

Jeff Meixner, a sophomore, appears to be Glenn's strength in the hurdles, and senior Brian Dye is the team's top sprinter.

The only returning field event performers are Ron Fellows (pole vault) and John Schlichter (discus).

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REDFORD THURSTON

Coach Glenn Davis, now in his fourth season, is plagued by a low turnout.

"We started with 30 kids, and we have less than 15 now." Davis said. "We lost several good sprinters. We're hurting all over. It puts us in a bad position in our league."

Thurston may be hard-pressed to win a dual meet. The Eagles won just one last year (against Dearborn Heights Annapolis).

Davis does have seniors John Enright (long jump and 400) and Steve Munson (sprints and hurdles) to work with.

"We'll-have trouble in the 800-and above," Davis said. "Our-kids have no experience.

"We don't have any experience either in the shot put or discus."

Davis, however, does expect good things this season from pole vaulters David Thomas, a junior, and Ray Johnson, a sophomore.

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League boys' track crown under first-year coach

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Price seeks new success, Chargers take aim at title

By Brad Emons staff writer

It's a brand new boys' track season for three Livonia schools with the scenario changing slightly.

Churchill, Stevenson and Bentley will be a part of the new 10-team, twodivision Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA).

"It's going to be different because more teams will be coming at you," said Churchill coach Fred Price, whose team dominated the old Western Six League for years.

Churchill is again the front-runner in the Western Division of the WLAA, but taking another league title is not a sure lock with Stevenson and Plymouth Salem challenging from the Lakes Division.

All 10 teams will compete in the WLAA meet June 1 at Farmington. Here is a preview of the three Livo-

nia teams:

LIVONIA CHURCHILL -"In our case' - to be honest - we have good depth," said Price, "but nobody stands out. It makes for an interesting season.

"We could be stronger than we've been in the last couple of years. That's why I'm looking forward to this season."

The Chargers competed in Saturday's Huron Relays at Eastern Michitrack

gan and Price was encouraged by his team's showing.

"It's hard to say where we're at, but I was pretty pleased overall," he said. "The good weather (earlier this month) has helped us, I feel."

Steve O'Hara, who cleared 6-feet-4inches last year in the high jump, re--turns to the Churchill Tineup. He was sixth at the EMU meet.

Churchill's shuttle hurdle relay team of Keith Opalach, Matt Blais and O'Hara took seventh place last weekend and should be a force this season.

The Chargers appear to be strong with the return of distance runners Don Miller, Al Clemens; Brian Boston, Paul Swartz and Doug Plachta.

The middle distances are well fortified with the return of veterans Larry Blais (under two minutes in the 800 meters), Paul DeFlorio and Bob Thomas. Erik Hansen, an All-State soccer player from Denmark, has also been impressive in early workouts.

Bill Crawford, meanwhile, is the top sprinter.

In the discus and shot put, Churchill will rely on the experience of Tim Luch, Mark Juodawlkis, Vic Leon and sophomore Dave Mize.

Pole vault is Price's biggest concern as the top man, Brian Luallen, graduated. That leaves Stu Jones, John Lock, Tony Brosky and Mike Shinozaki to fill the vold.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Spartans and new coach Vic De-Florio have some top individuals to work around.

Stevenson scored 11 points at the Huron Relays, mainly because of a fourth place finish by junior Ken Dubois in the 1;600-meter run.

The All-Observer standout ran 4:25.7 in his first outing and then teamed up with veterans Karl Hill, Mike Milligan and Dennis Bagley to gain fourth in the distance medley relay with a clocking of 10:53.2.

"Karl and Mike will run all over for us," DeFlorio said. "They re our co-captains and our strength along with Ken."

Dubois, Bagley, Steve Beyer, Dave. MacIntyre and Eric Pence form the nucleus of a respectable distance crew.

The field events are a question mark, but Matt Jurczyszyn looks good in the pole vault. Steve Potok and Chuck Moretfield (transfet from Romulus), meanwhile, anchor the high jump.

"It's early to say anything about the field events," said DeFlorio. "We'll be young in the shot put and discus." Potok and Moretfield join Tim Eng-

The word has been relayed that Livonia Churchill should be a strong contender in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA). Coach Fred

land and Steve Sitler in the hurdles and Don Smith were greeted by 60 canevents. They also could be a factor in the sprint events along with Tim Potoniec and Mark Mueting.

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"We haven's got any of our relays" down," said the new coach, who replaced Tom Bills. "We're emphasizing diversity. We'll have these people compete in a number of different events."

LIVONIA BENTLEY

First-year coaches Milan Emanuele

didates, an encouraging number.

champions.

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"We had a decent turnout," said Emanuele. "I'm in the (Bentley) building this year so I've done some recruiting.'

Bentley's top returnee is senior pole vaulter Ken Matthews, who should clear the school record of 13-5, accord(discus), J.J. Chendes (shot put) and Steve Gregor (pole vault).

Emanuele, however, is concerned about scoring points in the long jump and high jump.

"We need quite a bit of work in those areas," he said.

Other top returnees include Keith Percin (sprints), Monty Horn (hurdles) and Kevin Sari (distance). Freshman 🔹 Todd Walker could also be a factor in a the distance events.

Area wrestlers win at AAU meet **Special Olympians** nail down cage spot

Top six in the state. That's what several area boys can boast following their performances at the state AAU wrestling meet held in Anchor Bay on Sunday.

About 560 wrestlers competed in the event, Grapplers who finished sixth or better at the meet will go on to the national regional meet scheduled June 24-26 in Indianapolis, Ind.

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Area wrestlers competing at Anchor Bay hailed from several local wrestling clubs. Spartans include Wayne area grapplers; Cyclone Club members are based at Plymouth Salem High School; Boy's Club members are from the John Glenn High School area; and Michigan Wrestling Club teams are from all over the metro area, but grapplers listed below are those from the local area.

Area boys who qualified for the nationals were: 8-AND-UNDER

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60 pounds - J. Krueger, Cyclone Club, second place. 9-10 YEARS

11-12 YEARS

50 pounds - Matt Allison, Spartans, third. - Rusty Fowlet, Spartans, first.

70 pounds - Jay Helm, Spartans, first.

75 - Mike Gentile, Spartans, second. 80 - Kurt Will, Spartans, second. 85 - Dennis Dammron, Cyclone Club, sixth. 95 — Jim Walsh, Cyclone Club, sixth.

100 - Mike Golchuk, Cyclone Club, second. 13-14 YEARS

85 pounds - Matt Helm, Sparlans, second 90 — Paul Tropant, Spartans, third. 105 — Jason Wiebeck, Michigan Wrestling Club, first. 119 - Lee Krueger, Cyclone Club, third; Ted Willing, Cyclone Club, fifth. --

15-16 YEARS

105 - Salem Yaffai, Michigan Wrestling Club, first. 121 - Dan Gibson, Boy's Club, third. 130 - Ed Fowler, Spartans, second. 143 — Tim Mitchell, Spartans, sixth.

160 - Scott Lucas, Boy's Club, first. 17-18 YEARS

106 pounds - Rick Gillies, Boy's Club, first. 115 - Abe Yaffai, Michigan Wrestling Club, third. 165 - John Ward, Cyclone Club, third. 178 - Harry Walkley, Cyclone Club, first; Mark Zenas, Michigan Wrestling Club, second, Joe Urso, Cyclone Club, fourth. 192 - Pat Stano, Michigan Wrestling Club, second. Heavyweight - Scott Corrunker, C

A girls' basketball team from Livo- Debbie Bennett, Lori Henry, Holly nia will represent Michigan this sum-Babka, Judy Brashares and Beth Covmer in a special national tournament. ington

IN GRAND RAPIDS the girls cruised to a Special Olympics gold medal with 28-22 and 36-18 wins. Meanwhile, the boys' team easily won their first contest, 30-4, but lost a close championship game, 18-14.

Another Livonia competitor, James Yaworsky, placed third in the Run, Dribble and Shoot competition.

The Livonia girls were among 15 winning teams at Grand Rapids. At the closing ceremony on Saturday, the team was chosen to represent the state at the International Summer Games July 11-18 in Baton Rouge.

ing to Emanuele. The Bulldogs have experience in some of the field events - Scott Boos

That's because the team proved it-

Last Friday and Saturday, the

squad played to a Michigan Special

Olympics basketball championship in

Grand Rapids. In July the team will

travel to Baton Rouge, La. to shoot

Team members range in age from

11 to 22. They're sponsored by the

Livonia Jaycees; and are coached by

The team includes Karen Ajlouny,

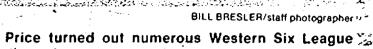
Molly Forkin, Liz Scarr, Anne Munn,

self last weekend in a special state

tournament.

for the national title.

Paula Lepping.



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Ex-Glenn AD gains football honor

By Dan Bodena staff writer

Don Domke used to leave early from his teaching duties at Wayne-High School during the football season. As coach, it was his job to start fires.

His players thanked him for it; they knew it was the only way to get a hot shower after practice.

Domke has come a long way from making sure his players had hot water. The Michigan High School Football Coach's Association knows it, too. On April 9 the association is inducting Domke into its Hall of Fame.

The recognition follows a coaching career dating from the 1940s, spanning leadership of football teams from the Phillipines to Westland John Glenn.

A native of Detroit, Domke graduated from Denby High. He attended the University of Detroit for a year and played on the football team. He also coached the Denby Tars for 2 seasons, budding career.

AFTER HE was drafted, Domke was assigned to duty in the Phillipines. He said his most successful coaching record was established there, when he led the U.S. Army 86th "Blackhawk" Division team to a 10-0 season in 1946.

"It was like 'MASH," Domke said. "The commanding general asked me what I needed to put together a team. 'You WILL beat the Air Force,' he told me. I told him what I needed, and he got me 17 All American or honorable mention football players. It was the easiest coaching job I ever had."

After mustering out, Domke enrolled at the University of Michigan (U-M) on the GI Bill. "I figured as long as I had the money, I should go to the best educational facility possible," Domke said.

quarterback for U-M, so there's an add- evident.

but World. War II interrupted that ed meaning to the upcoming Hall of Fame ceremony at Crisler Arena. With Bo Schembechler as master of ceremonies, it makes me that much more happy about the whole thing," Domke said.

After graduating from U-M in 1951; Domke went to work at the old Wayne High School building on Michigan Avenue. Coaching specialization was rare then. Domke supervised football, basketball and baseball for grades 4 through 12.

Teaching and coaching in those days also meant a few unusual duties. Stoking the hot water fire was one. Patrolling Michigan Avenue after school hours was another.

Shortly after Domke began his teaching career, the "new" Wayne High opened and stoking and patrolling became a thing of the past. Domke's tal-DOMKE PLAYED fullback and ents at coaching became all the more

school, the track team compiled a 97-13 record. The baseball team was state runner-up twice. Although Wayne High's football team record wasn't tremendously outstanding, Domke said his players certainly were.

"It was unbelievable how good those kids were," Domke said. "The team's successes were because of the caliber of the kids. So many are working and coaching in the Wayne-Westland district now."

One that Domke particulary remembers is Bill Hawley, now Wayne High's athletic director.

"Bill was my quarterback in a game we played against Monroe," Domke remembers. "After a penalty was called he asked for a time out. He talked to the official and actually got him to change his mind!"

WHEN JOHN GLENN High School

DURING HIS association with the as athletic director and assistant football coach. It was during the years at John Glenn that Domke said he accomplished the most.

Building the fledgling Glenn teams in the old Northwest Suburban Activity Association, Domke enjoyed an astounding level of success. A trophy for best overall sports program in the association sat in the John Glenn display case for eight of the nine years it was awarded. Last year, Domke was rewarded by being named Michigan Athletic Director of the year.

Domke and his wife still live in the house at John Hix and Cherry Hill they bought 30 years ago. Domke is quick to point out the home is three and a half minutes by car or a seven minute jog from John Glenn High. "I jog slow," he admits.

RETIREMENT holds only one drawback: "My wife ('Mac') is a golf opened in 1964, Domke took a job there widow," Domke said. Until the recent Fame coach?

Don Domke Hall of Famer

winter weather. Domke had been enjoying life on the links with 3 golf partners, all formet educators and all named Don. There's also been time for traveling.

"I've been having a ball since I retired," Domke said. "I don't know when I ever had time for work, there's so much to do."

Doesn't that sound like a Hall of

Behn enjoys Bonanza times in city tourney

Penny Behn and her Bonanza team mates moved in to top place in the four regular divisions of the women's city tournament over the past weekend at Yorba Linda Lanes and staked out a strong claim to a sweep of the titles.

Several weeks ago the team look over first place with a 2802 count. Then over the weekend Leona Obuchowski moved to the top in the singles with 669, Behn shared the doubles with Gerry Ritter at 1249 and Obuchowski took over the all events lead with 1916. Her best showing came in the singles where she linked games of 212, 189 and 268 for 669.

There are only a few more teams left to bowl in the regular division so the Bonanza group is favored to sweep all the maybe titles.

WHEN THE delegates to the American Bowling Congress annual convention voted to increase the weight of the pins recently it was a move intended to help battle the high scoring that threatened to make a mockery of the game.

The delegates approved four ounces of additional weight to make the minimum three pounds, six ounces. This should curb all scoring, especially in the women's ranks.

SCORING IN the all-star classics took a dip during the past week and only four new members were admitted to the 700 Club.

in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

classic and Dennis Unuatowski was right behind with a 258 in 724.

The others to gain admission were Bob Kleinbrookwith 707 at Garden Lanes and Keith Swafford with a 270 in 756 at Westland Bowl.

WOODLAND LANES: Tim Pobur, a 12-year-old went to the top of the junior honor roll with a 581 series that included a 209 opener. Chris Mood had high series among the men with a 602.

Westland Bowl in the Thursday men's league Jim Jimmerson was top man with a 277 in 682. His nearest rival was Sam Griffith with 288 in 653.

GARDEN LANES: Marion Sanders showed the way in the women's classic with 641. Don Rossler paced the Wayne County Road Commission loop with 649.

MERRI-BOWL: Joe Dallucarea closed with a 268 game for 641 series to lead the men's league. Meansport shorts

• HOCKEY BANQUET

The University of Michigan hockey team will hold its awards banquet at 6 tonight at Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The event, sponsored by the Dekers organization, is open to the public. For ticket information, call Diane Hat-

field at 764-3482 or 665-4066.

JUNIOR BOWLING

Registration continues for Saturday's Livonia Junior, Open Bowling Tournament at Wonderland Lanes.

The event, sponsored by Livonia Post 3941 VFW and Pro Am Bowling and Trophy Sales, is open to boys and girls ages 8-17. The cost is \$3 per entry.

Registrations can be taken until 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Ernie Jones at 261-7744.

• COLLEGE NOTES

Dave Stranquist of Livonia Stevenson and Dave Pederson of Livonia Franklin both recently competed in the NCAA Division III swim championships.

. Stranquist, a sophomore, performed oneand three-meter diving chores for Kalamazoo College.

Pederson, meanwhile, established Illinois small college and Wheaton College varsity records by placing third in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:07.15) and fifth in the 100yard breaststroke (51.57).

FCA WEEKEND

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will present its Weekend of Champions' "Dare to be Different" program April 29 through May 1 at Central Michigan's Rose'Arena.

The program is open to junior and senior high school men and women.

The cost is \$15 (pre-registration). For more information, call Clay Graham at 349-5515.

• SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The second annual men's double-elimination "Season Opener Tournament" will be April 22-24 in Redford Township.

Class B and C team are invited with a guarantee of three games.

Team can enter by paying \$100 or by selling raffle tickets.

The tournament is sponsored by Law Auto Sales and Harrow's Food & Spirits. For more information, call 532-5200

(days) or 981-2502 (evenings).

GUN SAFETY CLASSES

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association (WWCCA) will sponsor a pair of classes aimed at firearms safety.

The first is a Home Firearms Responsibility Class, a four-day National Rifle Association-course intended to teach safe storage and handling of firearms. The class will be April 12, 14 and 21 from 7-9 p.m. at the

On Saturday, April 23, the class will meet at a shooting range at 9:30 a.m. Cost for the four-day session is \$2.

The WWCCA will also host a DNR Hunter's Safety course from 7-9 p.m. May 10, 12, 17 and 19. On Saturday, May 21, the class will meet at 9 a.m. for a test, field trip and a session at the shooting range. All young hunters, from 12-16 years old, must attend the entire course to get a hunting license.

Cost for the Hunter's Safety course is \$3. For information on either class, contact the WWCCA at 453-9843.

BASKETS FOR MDA

The Detroit Pistons and 7-Eleven Food Stores have joined forces to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). "Buy one ticket, get one free" coupons are available at 7-Eleven stores for the Piston game April 6. The coupons are good on all \$10, \$9 and \$7 seats.

For each ticket sold, the Pistons will donate \$1 to MDA. Coupons are good only on tickets purchased at the Pontiac Silverdome or ordered through the mail from Detroit Pistons Tickets, Silverdome Box Office, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac, MI, 48057.





outdoors

Our '82-3 winter was like Seattle's

By Lem Meses outdoors writer

We had a Seattle-type winter.

Altogether, southeastern Michigan had little more than a foot of snow in ... field. the winter of 1982-83, half of It after March 21. We had the usual amount of. precipitation, but it came as rain rather than as snow.

Here are typical precipitation (total rain and snow) and snowfalls for several towns you may know:

• Detroit - 31 inches of precipitation, 31.7 of snow. (It takes about 10 inches of snow to equal the precipitation in an inch of rain.)

• Grand Rapids - on our latitude but on the west side of the state, the Furniture City averages 31.2 inches of precipitation but a whopping 80 inches of snow.

• Marquette - on the coast of Lake Superior, this port gets less precipitation than we do, 28.3 inches. But it records 105 inches of snowfall in an average winter.

• Seattle - the principal city of Washington records somewhat more total precipitation, 38.9 inches, but only 15.7 inches of snow, which is close to what we had this past season.

I had lunch recently with a former Seattle resident who described the winter this way: "The rain doesn't just pour down. It's a heavy mist, and it takes all day to drop what you in metro Detroit get in a few hours. We rarely wore our coats in the 'rain.'

"But it's grey and depressing. In Seattle for several months, you'll see the sun one day a month. Lotta suicides in Seattle."

EIGHT AREA dogs won best of breed ribbons and points at the recent Detroit Kennel Club show in Cobo Hall. Dogs owned by Mrs. John E. Satter of Bloomfield Hills won BOB in both the long-haired and smooth dachshund categories.

Other BOBs and their owners: Whippet - Roberta R. Russ and Ka-thy Lieblich of West Bloomfield.

Bull mastiff - Barbara Brant of Livonia.

Bedlington terrier - Carl J. Ushinsky of Southfield. Bulldog - Julie A. Garcia of South-

Shih tzu - Dollias J. Mussleman of _ Canton Township.

Irish water spaniel - Joan Hanawalt of Westland.

Best in show was a Norwich terrier owned by David Powers and Ed Flesch of Fylmar, Calif. Only group winner . from southeast Michigan was a St. Bernard (working group) owned by Charles, A. Rickman of Utica.

THE SIERRA CLUB, Detroit group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway service drive between Nine and 10 Mile, Southfield.

Speaker will be Bonnie Anderson, executive director of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, whose topic will be "Citizen Involvement: Hope for the Environment, Resolving Environmental Disputes."

A WILDLIFE photo contest is being sponsored by Oakland Mall as part of the Michigan Recreation Show April 12-17. Bring entries to the mall office during business hours (9-5) April 4-7. Oakland Mall is on 14 Mile east of I-75, Troy.

Photos must be in color and feature native Michigan wildlife. Each contestaut-may enter a maximum of four prints in either beginning or advanced categories.

Winners will be judged by Monte Nagler, Observer & Eccentric photo columnist, and Ed Noble of the Oakland Press.

Prizes are \$50 for first place, \$20 for second and a ribbon for third. Many entries will be on display during the recreation show, which will feature campers, boats and custom vans. Entries

may be picked up afterwards. The contest is open to persons age 16 and older except employees of Qakland Mall and Encyclopedia Britannica (a o noculars. To register: 685-1561. co-sponsor).

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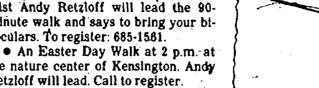
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the nature center of Kensington. Andy Retzloff will lead. Call to register. Metroparks nature programs are

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Chairman of the dinner is Philip event for the Michigan Democratic Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp., parent

The dinner will begin with a cocktail company of the Observer & Eccentric hour 6-7 p.m. April 9 in the Renais- Newspapers. sance Ballroom of the Detroit Westin Hotel.

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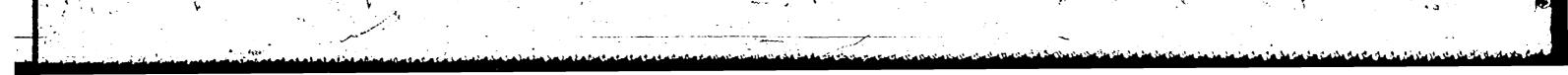
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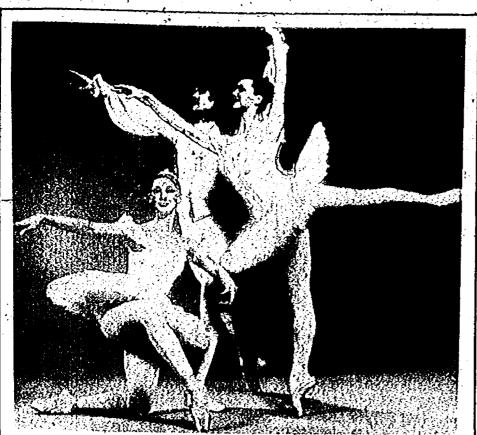


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The American Ballet Theatre will perform Tuesday through April 10 at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. Cynthia Gregory (left), Patrick Bissell and Martine van Hamel will dance in "Symphonie Concertante" on Sunday's program. Artistic Director Mikhail Baryshnikov is scheduled to dance in four programs. For further information call 832-2232.

upcoming things to do

• E.T.'S WORLD

Young fans can capture some of the magic of E.T. Monday through Saturday, April 9, at the Emporium at Westland Center, 35000 W. Warren. Boys and girls can have a free photo taken with E.T., there will be a 10minute film clip from the movie, and kids can pick_up an official entry form for the E.T. Fan Club.

ON WTVS

Livonia resident Bobby Schultz will appear at 11 p.m. Saturday on WTVS, Channel 56, on "The Beat," a co-production of WTVS and radio station WLLZ. Schultz and his group, Tommy Gunn and the Line-up, will perform two selections, "Qut on Your Own" and "I've Got to Run." A party featuring Tommy Gunn and the Line-up will be held the night of the TV show at the nightclub Traxx, 14050 Gratlot in Detroit. The party is open to the public.

• WEDDING BANDS

Its fourth Showcase of Wedding

The early schedule starts with the John Katalenic Duo, with appearanc-

es scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. starting Tuesday and continuing through April 23. The Dennis Tini Duo is booked for April 26 to May 7; the Joe LoDuca Trio, May 10-21; Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson, May 24 to June 4, and Matt Michaels with Jack Brokensha, June 7-18.

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS The basketball skills and comedy routines that have made the Harlem Globetrotters known throughout the world will be on display when the Magicians of Basketball make their annual appearance at 2, 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Joe Louis Arenavin Detroit. Tickets are available at the box office, Hudson's and all CTC outlets. For information, cati 567-6000.

FOOLISH FOLLY An April Fool's Party, with WNIC Radio's Mike Bradley as Resident



Bands will be presented by the Mayflower Hotel and Entertainment Consultants of America from 7-10 tonight at the hotel's Mayflower Meeting House, 455 Main, Plymouth. The showcase of four bands is designed to help couples find a musical group for their wedding reception. Admission is \$2. A cash bar is available.

• CENTER STAGE

Bitter Sweet Alley is on stage at 9:45 tonight at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. The Look plays at 9:45 p.m. Friday, the Original Dittilites at 9:45 p.m. Saturday and Moriah at 9:45 p.m Monday. Teen Night with DJ Bobby G and a concert starring Bowcher (formerly Power Source) is at 8 p.m. Tuesday (for ages 15-19 only). More information is available calling the box office at 981-4111.

• ANTIQUE SHOW

Seven area residents are displaying wares at the Antique Show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through April 9 and noon to 5 p.m. April 10 at Arborland Mall on Weashtenaw Avenue at U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor. They are Lillian Skaggs, Gerry Sharp, Gloria Seegert and Ruth Heilman, all of Livonia; Irene Gribble of Westland, and Lars Scupholm of Redford. Admission and parking are free.

STATION TOURS - ____

WDIV, Channel 4, will conduct tours of its new building Monday through April 8, as part of grand opening activities that week. Requests for tours should be sent to P.O. Box 440, Detroit 48231. Include name, address and phone number, as well as group size. Tour groups will be limited to 25 persons. Tickets will be mailed.

WORLD ADVENTURE

Viewers will be transported to northern Europe in the second of a three-part World Adventure Film Series sponsored by the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake. Presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the film will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Highland Lakes Student Center Area. Tickets are \$3. Senior citizens and students will receive a 50-percent discount. For reservations and information, call Carol Lubin at the Highland Lakes Campus, phone 360-3041.

• RANDY NEWMAN "An Evening with Randy Newman" will be presented on stage at 8 p.m. Friday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$11.50. Tickets are. available at all Hudson's and CTC. outlets.

• CAUCUS CLUB

A new entertainment policy begins Tuesday at the Caucus Club in downtown Detroit. Top jazz performersin one- to three-week engagements. through April 16.

Court Jester and deejay, will be held Friday, April 1, at the Rotunda re-volving atop the Hyatt Regency Dearborn at Fairlane Town Center. There is no cover charge. All drinks are \$1.50. Partygoers must be 21 or older.

• MUSICAL 'HAIR'

The University of Michigan Musket Theatre will present the musical "Hair" at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday at the Power Center for the Performing Arts in Ann Arbor. Tickets at \$5.50 and \$6.50 are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office.' For further information, call 763-1107.

• ECLIPSE JAZZ

"An Evening of the Music of Duke Ellington," with the J.C. Heard Or chestra, will be presented cabare style, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Michigan Union Ballroom in Ann Arbor. Tickets for the Eclipse Jazz copcert are \$6 general admis sion, \$5 for students. For more infor mation, call 763-6922.

MAGNIFICENT MING

The magic of Ming the Magnificent and Barbara will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Parks & Recreation Building. Ming and Company-will-present-a new show featuring original illusions combined with the magic and dance. Appearing with Ming's troupe will be Michelle Esper, 15, of Farmington Hills, who has danced professionally most of her life. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

• AT MAGGIE'S.

Lori Jacobs entertains from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays through June 25 at Maggle's at the Holiday Inn, 1801 S. Telegraph, one mile north of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

• UPDATED TALE-

"Hansel and Gretel," in a comedic version by Rob Leider is being performed at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. through Saturday at the Pontlac Mall. The cast includes area residents Mike Willins of West Bloomfield as Hansel, and "Erit" of West Bloomfield as a strange cat. The production from TAP ltd. is directed by Michael Klier of West Bloomfield.

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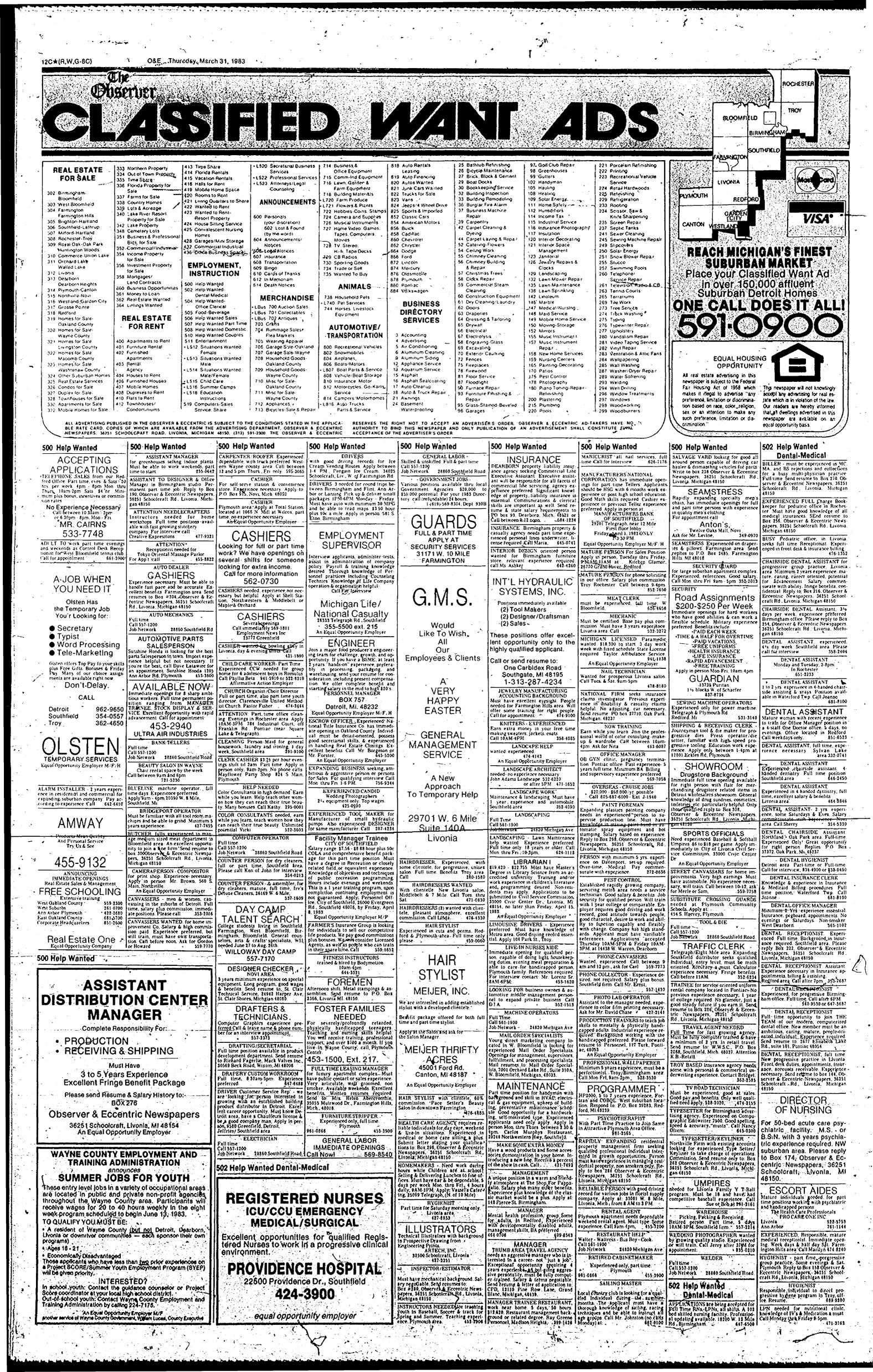
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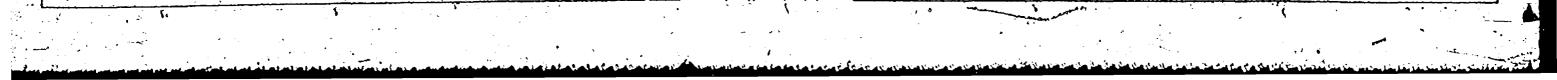
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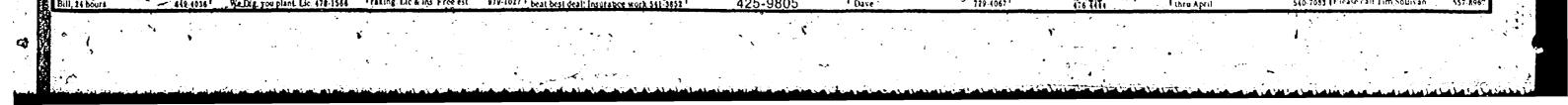
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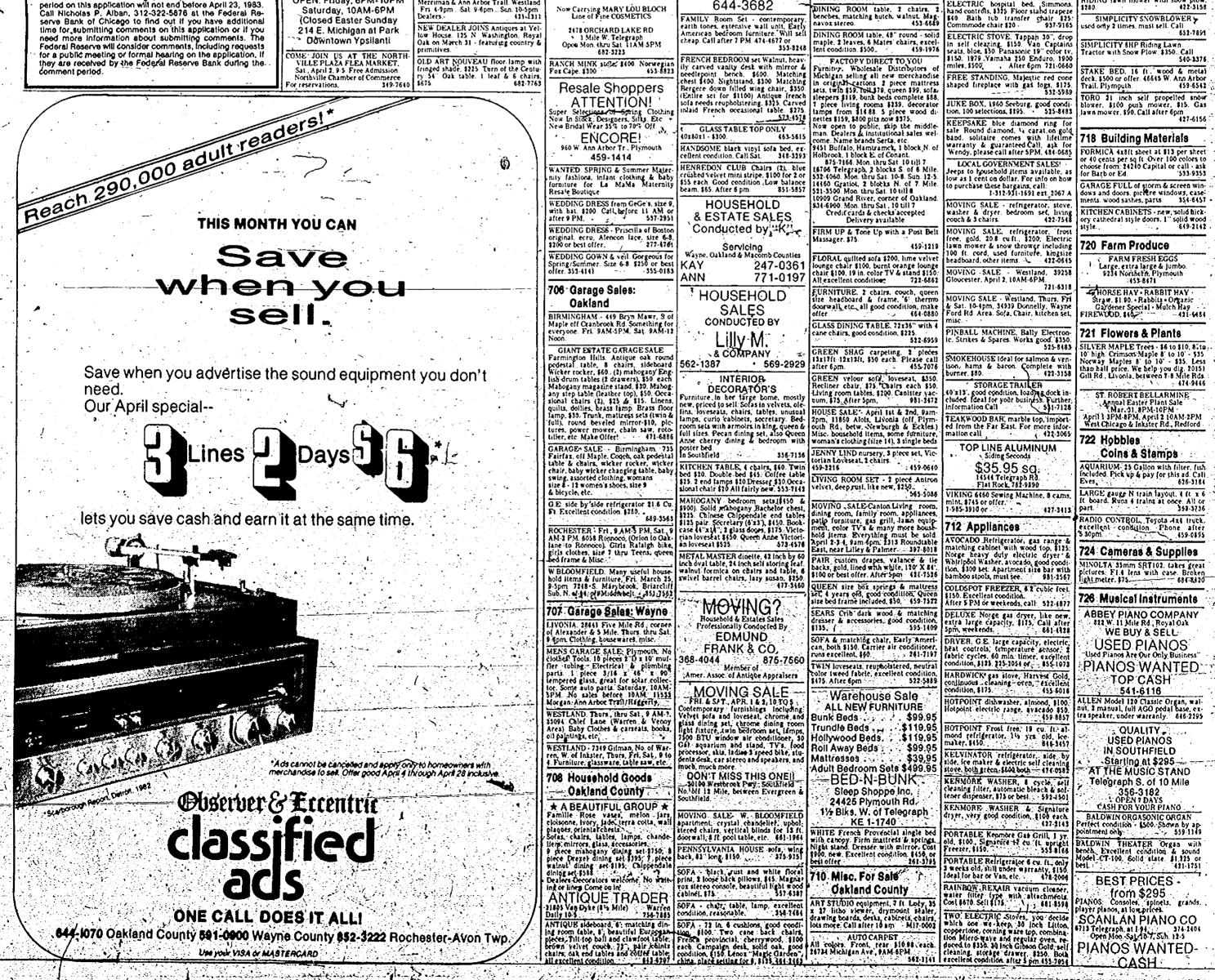
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	gouranes cooking, and long walks in the twilight, wishes to meet gentleman who shares	FOUND orange female cat with white collar, also with litter. Livonia, 7 Mile/	700 Auction Sales	APRIL 8, 9, 10	Mon-Sat.11-5. Call about free parking.	included for additional pieces. Paid \$1200. Must sell, will sacrifice. Call be- fore 9AM or after toPM \$82-3649.	VALUES TO \$500 EULL size Mattress of Box Spring . \$75	\$800, Sale \$393. 615-5223 KELVINATOR frost-free refrigerator.	Plymouth 459-1500
	similar interests. Must be be- tween 25-30 years old Please - send photo, phone number and	Newburg area, alter 6pm 477-6397 LOST: BLACK declawed Cal. Sheldon	ART ANTIQUE AUCTION CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART	COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE	8 day wind, chimes on the bour and half. Unusual. 838-0536	ESTATE LIQUIDATION OUTLET SALE" Antique & Contemporary (urni-	QUEEN size Mattress or Box Spring \$85 KING size Mattress or Box Spring \$95,	······	SCHWINN UNICYCLE. excellent con- dition. \$65 After 5 PM or weckends. call: \$22-1877
	address to Observer & Eccen- tric Newspapers, 18150 BOX	Rd-Farmer Street area. on Sunday. March 20 Call after 6pm, 455-5219	500 Lone Pine Rd. Bloomfield Hills Champagne Preview of auction items. plus more than 1.000 objects for sale.		SOLID OAK (circa 1890's) 48° round table, 5 leal, \$250 (6) chairs, \$59. ea Sideboard, \$275	ture & accessories, Decorator selected items, Designer clothes. Have just pur- chased 2 new estates.	GEODE MENTO & OLLEO	KENNEL FENCING - two 12 It. x 6 It. and one 5 It. x 6 IL with gate panel. \$100 Call alter \$ PM. 553-9016	
	we will keep your name and telephone	LOST: Gray male, neutered cat, yellow eyes, 1 year old. Romeo Parkdale area of Rochester. 652 0166 or 651-5432	plus more than 1.000 objects for sale, beginning Wednesday. April 6. from 6 30PM-9 30PM.	2 Blg Locations	VICTORIAN SETEE & 2 chairs. Circa 1890, very good condition, \$2200.	UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS OPEN DAILY, 10 TO S	FARMINGTON HILLS 37437 Grand River at Haistead 474-3400	KONDO brass pendulum clock, nearly new, value \$250, sell \$175. GIRL'S bike.	349-1635 WANTED TO BUY Pixleland Schwinn
``	number confidential; the box number will allow us to identify your replies. We handle all correspondence in strict		Sale items (from \$3 to more than \$1,000) also available April 7 & April 8 from 10AM-5PM	We lead the way with a selection of ex- citing bargains. Our customers and	661-4917	"MAGNIFICENT POSSESSIONS II" 4318 No Woodward (2 biks So of 14)	TROY 1100 E. Maple(15 Mile) 588-1800	\$125. Crystal chandelier asking \$75. Brass oil lamps asking \$90. After	bike good to excellent condition After 6pm 477-5886
	confidentiality Special O & E Reply Boxes will be set up to receive your re- sponses	LOST small black dog with beige	Auction of major items held Saturday, April 9, 7PM-10PM. Bid on antique and	dealers agree we are beyond compare Over 70 booths of antiques	703 Crafts	549-0026	RAG CARPETING, 40 yds., 100% hand-braided, wool, \$200. You take up & out*Call Rudy, 5-9pm. \$85.0463	3 30pm 647-5327 LEATHER SOFA 7 II. loveseat & chair.	714 Business &
	road the Observer & Freehlitic Newson.	markings, 6 Mile & Inkster, Tag on col- lar, name 'Misty', 422-1394 or 363-5287	modern furniture (2 Victorian settees, exquisite Art Deco bedroom set, an-	111 of primitives 225 booths of collectables 700 booths of merchandise, new & old	a Hand Crafted Gift Shop offering rent- al area at minimal fee. Farmer street. Plymouth. across from	DIME TO DOLLARS ESTATE SALE Everything must go Furniture, appli- apces, utensils, accessories. March 31,	STEREO FM component radio, \$40, portable typewriter, \$35. Lawn	chocolate brown, excellent condition. Ideal for office, den, rec room, etc. \$1890, Covered bench, \$15. Miscella-	A-1 BARGAINS' Used & New Office furniture. Desks: \$30 & 0p Files. Chairs
	pers are high income, educated profes- sionals. So, if you are into ballet, opera or Shakespeare as well as the usual din-	black and white Ann Arbor Trail and	tique trunks, antique player plano, Wil- tiam & Mary chest c. 1700, Herman Miller sofa, Hepplewhite table)	If you want to know our secret, visit us at both locations while we are in action	YARN SALE - factory discount prices.	10.4 PM, April 10-1 PM, 30147 W. 13	mowers, show blower, canoe, etc.	MOVING SALE Birmingham. 25 years accumiation. No reasonable of-	& Tables We Buy Used Office Equip- ment Executive Purniture Warchouse:
	ing, dancing and theatre. "HEART TO	LOST Miniature Schnauzer, white adult male, red collar, ears uncropped Mar. 16. Fairway, Curtis area, Livonia.	Old & new jewelry (ladles' rings: brace- lets, watch, gold, diamonds, rubies,	EVERY WEEKEND FRL 4-9 SAT & SUN 10-6	Unger, Tahki, Harrisville, Alpaca, more Privale party. 855-3506	ca table. 4 cane & cbrome armchairs:	seat matching chairs, very good condi- tion, \$350. Call 5-9pm: 476-5319	fers refused Thurs. Mar 31. Fri, April 1. 9am-3om. 3475 Sunnvdale, E. of	CHAIRS, DESKS, FILES, ETC
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	Newspapers	606 Legal Notices	shaw lamps, Victorian wall mirror and much, much more. 645-3309	SAT. IOAM 6PM CLOSED FASTER SUNDAY	a Rummage Sale on Wed, April 6, from 9am-6pm. in the School Gym, 1160 Pen-	finish, breakfront, buffet, table, 6 chairs \$1500. 626-2483	bed with boxspring & mattress \$100, Desk, \$25. 4 chairs, \$10 each. 362-2090 Two 7 ft. x 3 ft. bookcabes, \$80 each.	Copiers, cash registers out out	GLOBE RENTS & SELLS
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	service is \$10 for 30 days, payable in	The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Michi- gan Transportation Authority will be	AUCTION SERVICE FARM - HOUSEHOLD	Has both an indoor & outside market Phone. 338-7880	705 Wearing Apparel	new, perfect condition, \$1,500. 349-2018	praised at \$550, will sell for \$300 or	ROSENTHAL CHINA- 83 piece service for 12 plus serving pieces, Elegance pattern, asking \$1250, Also Baldwin pi-	I says a constant Diverse Maleton da74.9400
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	\$1.50 per line with a minimum charge of 12 lines or \$18 This \$18 charge also corers rental of your own "HEART TO HEART reply box and we'll mail your realise. Additional lines core \$1.50 per	Building, 660 Woodward Ave., 13th floor Detroit, Mi 18226 The meeting is	Ann Arbor Saline 665-9646 • 994-6309	Phone 757-3740- Open Daily 9-5 for Dealer Reservations	& more storewide clearance. FURS_DRASTICALLY REDUCED	DINING room set, solid maple butch, 4 chairs & table, 2 leaves, \$1,200, lamp. Early American pictures 540-0478	1950's design Evenings, 962-2844	SEARS water softener Automatic: ex- cellent condition \$139. 626-9021	between 9am and 6pm 721-5230 DESK TOP ELECTRIC Mailer (letter
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	vertisement	DRIVER Companion for handicapped male needed to drive to job with archdiocese. Must be reliable flexible	682-1097 Degrazia. Perrilo & Spencer	EARLY 19th century Frênch armoire. black walout, mint condition, 644-6022	SPRING CLOTHING at alfordable prices. Farmington Community Cen- ter's Second Edition Resale Shop.	bed cover and bolsters, sofa, pictures, lamps, desk, calculator, occassional table, sculpture, misc. Call. 476-0670	rew. reasonable. By sppointment.531- 6672 till noon. After 6PM, 591-1357	\$6500. Must sell - \$2700. 684-8305	surfaces with drawers. Also, 4-sided Pivotal walnut bookcase. 358-2190
	OAKLAND 644-1070 Rochester/Avon 852-3222	Call Paul or leave message 422-9252 NEED A ride from Rochester to down-	Plates; Evenings & weekends. 552-0549 HUMMEL YEARLY, PLATES 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 Package deal. \$1400	ESTATE ARRIVALS	24705 Farmington Rd. Clothing dona- tions and consignments accepted. Mun. thru Fri. 11:30-2pm, Sat. 10-12 noon	DUNCAN PHYFE mabogany dining room set, double pedestal table (42 X	BARGAIN HUNTING? 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE	TWO D-78 X 14 Dualop snow tires on AMC rims. Used one year. \$35 each. 478-7343	NEW TOP Model Brother electronic typewriter, automatic correction, light- weight, elite type, \$100. 477-6770
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	see everything and Who shows me the way to reach my ideal. You Who gives me the Divine Gift to forgive & forget	BINGO EACH FRIDAY	A NEW SHOP - art deco. amber, lace, pens. Buy & sell old Rolex. Cartier. Tif- tany, wrist watches. 2ND STORY, 124	East Wind Antiques 520 So Washinton at Sixth St. 399-1179 Royal Oak 547-5145	mink and taupe leather coat, size 10- 12, excellent condition, \$3200. 642-5085 MINK fur stole (wrap), \$700 or best of-		Chair, Sofa (makes into bed) 2 end tables, 2 table lamps coffee table	bow, 45 lbs. Even heat kiln with kiln sitter and accessories. Many ceramic pieces finished to bisque ware. 534-0109	Conference room 8 chair set 2 office machine metal desks. Executive office kitchen unit including range, disposal
	the wrong that is done to me and You Who are in all the instances of my life with me. L in this short dialogue, want	6.45PM	S. Woodward, Birmingham 540-9504 ANTIQUE COUCH heavily carved, ask-	FANTASTIC example of Tramp Art. 16 cigar box drawers. Different buttons on	fer 335-8971 WANT TO SELL YOUR	477-7667 ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE highboy	5 PIECE DINETTE	ANDERSON WOOD windows, used, in good condition, picture window 80"	micro-wave. icemaker Bookcase wall unit including storage. 1 secretarial wood desk. Between 9am-5pm 642-1200
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	separated from You, no matter bow great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen Thank	36600 Schoolcraft Rd.	ANTIQUE PINE pantry cupboards, bins, drawers, and shelf, pewter like hardware, \$350. 425-6626	Farmington Resale Antique Shop FOR SALE	WEDDING DRESS and vell, size 14-16, \$100. 356-2767	6 mahogany dining room chairs, \$350. Leather infald tables, \$85 each. Mabog- any china cabinet, 46"x74", \$425.	 chest, bed, springs mattress & complete bookcase bed 	ANTIQUE dresser, \$30. antique train, \$100; \$430 snowblower for \$250; con- sole stereo, \$175; portable cassette ster-	cables and macuals
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