

Westland Observer

Volume 19 Number 4

Thursday, July 7, 1983

Westland, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Council bans closing 2 city fire stations

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

All four Westland fire stations will remain open, at least temporarily. Tuesday night the city council unanimously approved a resolution prohibiting the mayor from closing one station.

Mayor Charles Pickering, following a recommendation from Fire Chief Ted Scott, had proposed closing a station when the staffing level dropped below a minimum of 15 people. Targeted for closing was either station two, on Warren between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail, or station four on Palmer east of Newburgh.

The council's vote came despite an agreement between Pickering and Councilman Ken Mehl last week that no station would be closed until the mayor and council President Thomas Artley had met to discuss the issue.

"Due to the holiday weekend, apparently they couldn't get together. There wasn't enough time (for a meeting)," said Mehl, adding that the intention was "still to sit down and talk."

ALTHOUGH THE staff levels dropped below 15 during the holiday weekend, Pickering said he postponed his order to close a fire station. That order was to have taken effect July 1.

"We were down at least three on every shift. Every day (of the weekend) we would have had to close a station," he said, estimating that overtime would have cost the city \$6,000 of the less than \$86,000 allocated for the year.

"If we had called men in to bring the staff level to 15, we would have had to pay time-and-a-half and out-of-classification pay as well under-contract provisions," he said.

Pickering said he delayed that move because of the short "notice" the holiday weekend and his discussion with Mehl.

THE MAYOR had issued his order last week to the surprise of the council members who were contacted for their comments on the plan. Pickering said the move was required because the council refused to approve his budget.

"I want to make clear the decision

was made because the council eliminated two pipemen from my proposed budget and reduced an assistant fire chief," he said. "As a result, there is less personnel to man the stations, and there are definite restrictions on the budget not to increase overtime to maintain the staff."

Pickering added that a decision to eliminate the assistant fire chief's position, responsible for training, would "force us to go outside to recertify staff. That will require further overtime while they're off being trained."

"WE'VE REALLY got a problem," argued Mehl. "Everybody says it's (problems with staffing levels) not the management of the department, but we have to assume it's the management. Ted (fire chief) says there are only three on vacation at any one time. There's 51 in the department."

"Either more firemen are taking off on vacation or personal time, which has to be somewhat controlled," he continued, noting that the council would have to sit down with both the mayor and the fire chief.

"Until the city is run like a business, we're not going to get anywhere."

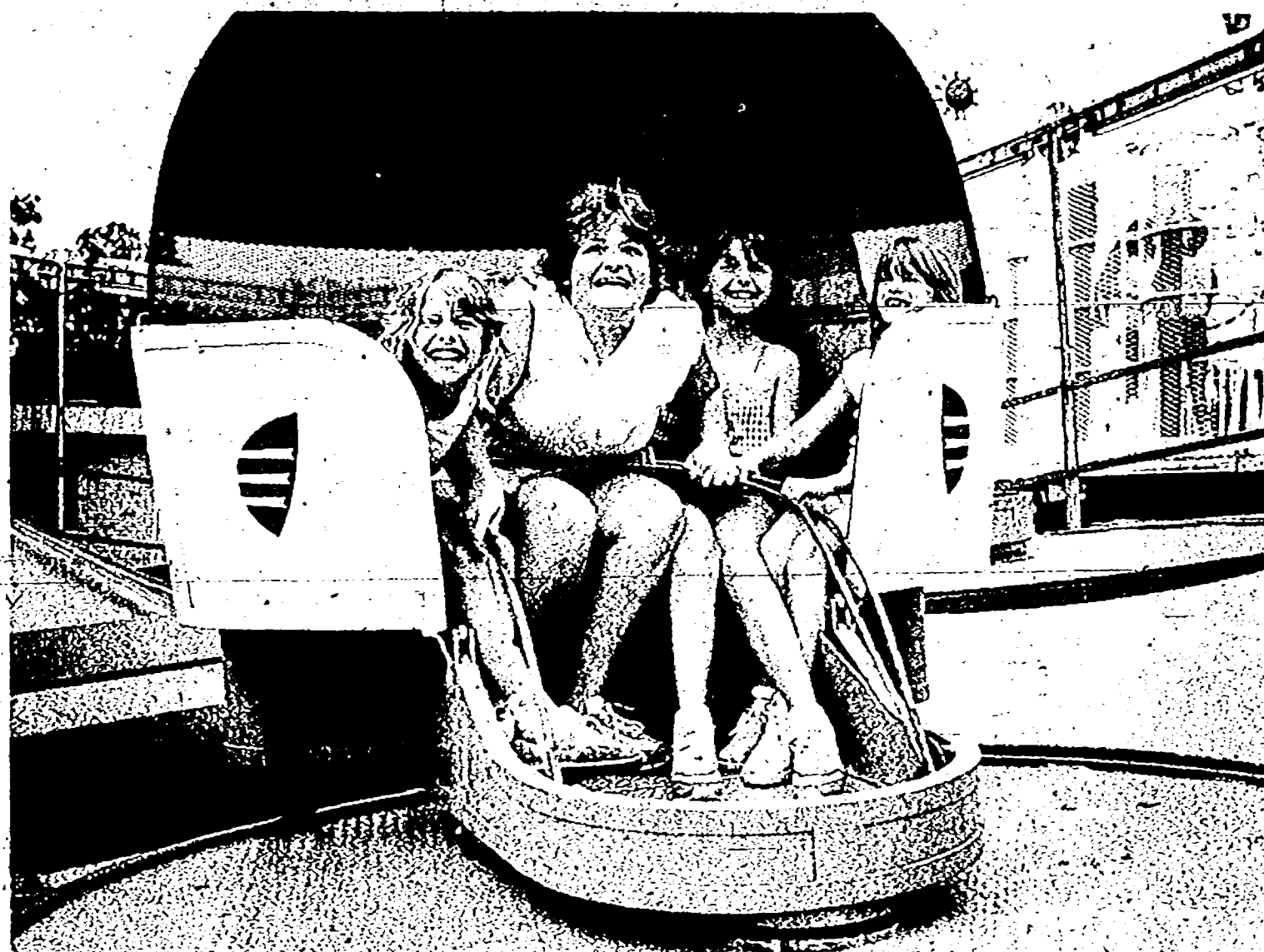
ASKED IF he was assuming a new role as mediator between the council and the mayor, Mehl said, "I have no problems talking to him, and he has no problems talking to me."

Adding that he would be "very polite" toward the rest of the council, Mehl said he "wouldn't carry arguments in the papers."

But Mehl said that the mayor's claims that his budget would have prevented problems is a fallacy.

Ken Kunkel (city auditor) had to go through and adjust everything, and his (mayor's) ending balance wouldn't be anywhere near what he had said it was," Mehl said.

Answering the mayor's criticism that the council had hired secretaries instead of firemen, Mehl said that "you need some things to run government."



Thrilled with the ride on the Tilt-a-whirl are Cheri Crowton (left), Amya Woods, Lori Caruso and Stephani Crowton. The four were among many who enjoyed rides, crafts and shows at the summer festival.

Summer festival enjoys success despite weather

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

Despite a "rough start" to this year's city festival caused by the weather, festival organizers have declared it a success.

"It went terrific," said Jay Newell, who co-chaired the event with his wife, Deloris.

The rough start came with Thursday's violent storms, which collapsed the concession tent and forced postponement of the parade.

Newell said that the decision to delay the parade was made about 4 p.m. Thursday.

"We called the weather bureau, and it was their suggestion that this was going to be a lengthy storm," said Newell. "So we got on the telephone just as the storm came in to let everyone know, and we stationed someone up there (starting location) to give people who showed up the new schedule."

Although several units were unable to appear on Saturday, Newell said "the weather did a 180-degree turn and we had the parade."

GROUND'S LEFT muddy from the rain and the 90-plus heat during the festival's daytime hours did discourage some festival goers, according to Ken Mehl who has been chairing the festival committee's board of directors for the past six years.

But Mehl and Newell said that a lot of people turned out during the evening hours.

"When the sky cleared on Monday, we were absolutely jammed. I guess people felt more like getting out," Newell said.

He added that part of the perception of a low turnout was due to a decision to spread out locations for arts and crafts displays so the area around the Bailey Recreation Center wouldn't be so congested. Newell said the festival committee felt it had been a safety hazard in past years.

Not only were the fireworks Monday night "bigger and better than ever," according to Newell, but the crowd was the largest ever, creating a "massive traffic jam," Mehl said.

Helping to marshal crowds and organize parking were members of the city's Local 1602. "That's the first time city employees helped out as a group. It was great," said Mehl. "We need more people like that."

COSTS OF operating the festival amount to \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year, Mehl estimated. He said that the festival committee, which is a non-profit



Richard Whitehead, 6, chows down at the pancake breakfast with his grandfather, C. Smith (in background), during the summer festival. The pancake breakfast is an annual event sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

organization, receives revenue from the carnival rides, casino and bingo operations to pay for the event. Additional operating costs, such as the tent rental, are charged to community groups who run concessions at the festival to help pay for service projects.

Any remaining money the festival committee has is donated to groups such as Muscular Dystrophy Association or the Goodfellows. Newell said the committee will take a look at providing warning tracks on ball diamonds at Central City Park, if money is available.

MEHL, WHO is resigning his post as committee board chairman but will remain on the board, said things he would like to see done with any extra money include developing permanent booths for concessions, improving the grounds

Jury sees video tapes in Westland judge's trial

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A videotape of 18th District Judge Evan Callanan Sr. and an FBI informant allegedly counting out \$1,500 in a car was played to jurors Wednesday as the trial of the judge and three other men continued.

Callanan and fellow defendants Evan Callanan Jr. — the judge's son — Richard Debs and Sam Qaoud were also heard Wednesday in recorded conversations that were played in court.

The conversations were with the government's first witness, Hanna Judeh, operator of a Westland service station who worked as an FBI informant in the case. Recordings were made with listening devices concealed on Judeh or in his office.

The four were indicted on multiple charges, including racketeering. That charge alleges that the men were involved in a scheme to fix criminal cases in return for money. Other charges include conspiracy with criminal intent, mail fraud, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore adjourned the trial until Tuesday. The trial is expected to run through July.

THE VIDEOTAPE, dated April 28, 1982, showed the judge and Judeh entering Judeh's car parked at his service station. In the accompanying recording, the judge was heard telling Judeh he would recall the warrant for a James Sires, accused of felonious assault and larceny, would put the defendant on personal bond and would "try to get it down to a misdemeanor."

Callanan said Judeh should tell Sires to plead not guilty. The judge and Judeh were also heard counting out the \$1,500 that Judeh testified was in a briefcase in the car.

In another recording made April 25, 1982, Judeh and Callanan Jr., an attorney, were heard discussing payment to a psychiatrist that Judeh was seeing as part of Sires' probation. Judeh was charged with criminal sexual conduct in the third degree and was sentenced to three years probation by Judge Callanan in November 1981.

Government attorneys contend that Callanan Jr. hid the fact that he was acting as Judeh's attorney before the judge by having a lawyer from his law firm make formal court appearances for him.

Please turn to Page 2

New industry wins tax break

Westland City Council approved a 50 percent tax abatement on a new facility to be built in the Ford-Hix Industrial Park.

Approved Monday night by a 5-0 vote with Councilman Ken Mehl abstaining, the exemption will save Structural Testing Services Inc. \$4,300 in real property taxes for a period of 10 years. The exemption is provided for under a 1974 state law designed to encourage new development.

Other such developments in past years have been given 12-year tax relief on new construction, the maximum allowed under the law.

A former member of the city planning commission, Mehl said he had nothing against business development in the city, but that the \$4,300 figure "astounded" him.

Noting that some council members were irritated with him, Mehl said that the argument that "half (of the tax) is better than none is good only up to a point."

"I think there should be a five-year exemption at 50 percent and then scaled down for the next five years over a sliding scale," he said.

Structural Testing Services Inc. plans to build a 14,500-square-foot building which will include office, fabrication, testing and assembly areas.

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Thieves hit 2 stores

Beer and cigarettes were taken in hold-ups of two Westland 7-Eleven stores over the holiday weekend.

Police said one of two young men who entered the 7-Eleven at 29501 Ann Arbor Trail at 10:05 p.m. Saturday grabbed 12-ounce cans of beer, worth \$12.50, and ran out of the store with his companion. The pair drove away in a 1974 black Ford Torino.

The suspect who took the beer was described to police as white, 16 or 17 years old and 5-foot-8. He had long blond hair. The other youth was white, 15 years old, 4-foot-6 with brown hair. Both suspects had a medium build.

A suspect grabbed three cartons of cigarettes from the 7-Eleven at 175 S. Hix at 2:40 a.m. Monday and ran out the door, police said. He was described as white and 5-foot-8, with a medium build and mid-length brown hair.

Police said the thief dropped one carton as he reached a vehicle outside. He threw the other cartons at a window of the vehicle but they fell to the ground.

When a store employee came out, the suspect pulled a knife from his pocket, turned toward the worker and said "Come on" as he pointed the knife at her, according to police. He then picked up some of the cigarettes and sped north on Hix and west on Cherry Hill.

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Woman runner survives Hines Park kidnapping

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Editor's note: A woman who entered Plymouth's Fourth of July run was kidnapped for two hours after dropping out midway through the race Monday. Luckily, she escaped unharmed. This account reflects her desire to help others avoid falling prey to a similar life-threatening attack. The names used in the story are not real.

The case is under investigation by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Her energy waning, muscles cramping and damp skin salty with sweat, 32-year-old Kelly Golata was in no mood to finish the Plymouth Jaycees' five-

mile race in Monday morning's steamy heat.

At the halfway mark, on Edward Hines Drive between Wilcox and Northville roads, she slowed to a walk, turned around and headed back to the starting line.

All the runners had passed her by the time she noticed a lone, disheveled-looking man walking towards her. No sooner did he pass her than he grabbed her in a headlock and held a blade to her throat.

"Don't scream or I'll cut your throat," he said.

"Let me go," Kelly screamed, struggling to free herself.

THE MAN WRESTLED the still-screaming Kelly to the ground, but she

succeeded in fighting him off and staggered to her feet.

Not for long. He dragged her into a brown car parked nearby, and threw her through the driver's side door onto the seat.

"I was on my back on the seat kicking him and screaming," Kelly said. "I was so mad I think I just forgot about the knife."

At 4 foot 11 and 95 pounds, Kelly was outzipped by the assailant she guessed to be 5 foot 11, 145 pounds. When he pushed her farther into the car, hopped in and closed his door, Kelly decided to

reach for the passenger door and jump out.

Panic gripped her when she realized the door's handle was missing.

She spotted a runner about to bypass the car and screamed as loud as she could.

The runner jogged by.

"I just knew then I was trapped — that I wasn't going to fight him any more. I had to stop screaming and talk and plead my way out of it," she said Tuesday morning.

"I pleaded with him so much — I said, 'Please don't hurt me, I'm 32 years old and have two children. If you

need money, I'll give you money. Just drive me to my car, and I'll get it," added the three-time marathoner, who never before has encountered any trouble while running.

"He told me, 'I'm just lonely. I just want to talk.' He drove past my car and headed west on Ann Arbor Road."

"I think he was going to rape me — he put his hand on my knee and started jiggling with his pants. I just kept talking about anything I could think of. I wanted him to think I wanted to talk to him. I thought, 'This is what he wants,'" Kelly said.

AS THE FRIGHTENING two-hour

ordeal crept by — the kidnapper driving halfway to Ann Arbor before turning around and circling the Plymouth-Northville area — he told Kelly his wife had moved out with their little girl because he killed his brother-in-law in a scuffle.

He himself had been shot 17 times and was in intensive care in the struggle, he told her. He said he was against women and was bitter about not being able to see his little girl, Kelly said.

"I told him it was a miracle he even came out of it (the gunfight), and told him 'God watches you, and what you do.'

Callanan trial to continue

Continued from Page 1

IN THE TAPE, Callanan Jr. told Judeh to see the psychiatrist so a report could be made to the probation officer.

"I'll tell you, if you get violated on this goddamn thing, my old man's not gonna have any choice," Callanan Jr. said. "He's gonna throw you away for some time."

"What do you think I have to pay for the damn reports? They're \$300, \$400," he continued. "I got to pay him so why the f--- shouldn't you?"

Sam Qaoud, a Dearborn Heights businessman, was heard in a tape telling Judeh that Judge Callanan wanted him to find out about John Izzy. An FBI agent posing as Izzy allegedly met with Qaoud and Judeh to discuss fixing a drunk driving case.

QAOUH HELD the piece of paper with the names of John Izzy and James Sires on it that Judeh had given to Judge Callanan, Judeh testified. Another FBI agent posed as Sires.

"He wants you to find out who is the person and how much is he prepared to pay," Qaoud said in the recording, which allegedly took place April 8, 1982 at Judeh's station. "This is a serious charge. He would have to pay at least \$2,500. Do you think \$2,500 is too much or would he pay it?"

"Johnny would pay," Judeh replied.

"I'm worried that John could be

working for the government," Qaoud said.

Portions of the conversation that were in Arabic were translated for the court by Simon Nader, an Arabic escort interpreter from the State Department.

Westland Observer

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Sheriff's deputies offer self-protection tips

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department has offered safety tips to the victims of attacks similar to the one suffered Monday by a woman runner in Edward Hines Park.

The marathoner and Plymouth resident had dropped out of a five-mile road race and was headed back to the starting line shortly after 9 a.m. when she was kidnapped and held for two hours. Four similar incidents have been reported since mid-April.

To avoid danger, the sheriff's department recommends that you:

- run with another person or with a group;

- run close to the road or on bikepaths in sight of traffic — not in secluded areas. If you quit a race, don't turn back. Follow runners along the race route;

- step out of the way of a suspicious-looking person who's approaching you. Cross the street or walk in the middle of the road. If danger persists, yell;

- consider carrying a small canister of Mace-like repellent, sold at many drugstores (law enforcement agencies, however, aren't in agreement about their effectiveness);

- if you're attacked, don't let your assailant know you're afraid;

- report incidents immediately to a law enforcement agency. While the suspect's trail is hot and the memories of patrolling officers and victims are fresh, the chances of catching the suspect are greatly enhanced — as is the likelihood of someone else being attacked. You may be able to provide the key clue. Also, a molester may not have traveled too far following the incident;

- consider enrolling in self-defense classes, offered by many educational

and recreational institutions.

If you desire, the sheriff's department will agree not to divulge your name.

Sgt. Arthur Laatz of the sheriff's park patrol emphasizes, "there's no cause for alarm among those who frequent Hines Park."

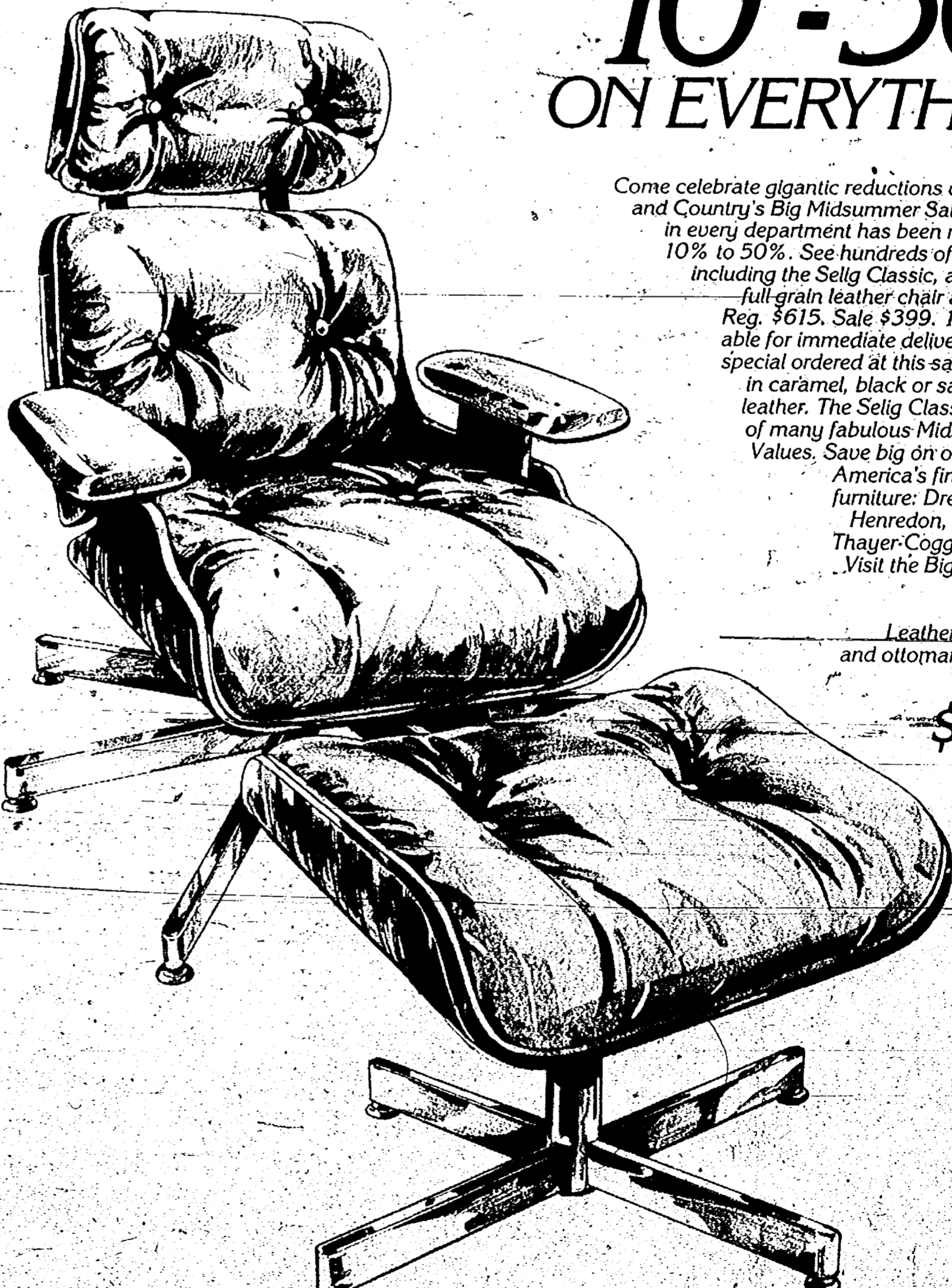
"It's safer than most other parks due to the high visibility of patrol officers — not only the sheriff's, but officers from area communities which patrol this park. The big problem here is alcohol and drugs."

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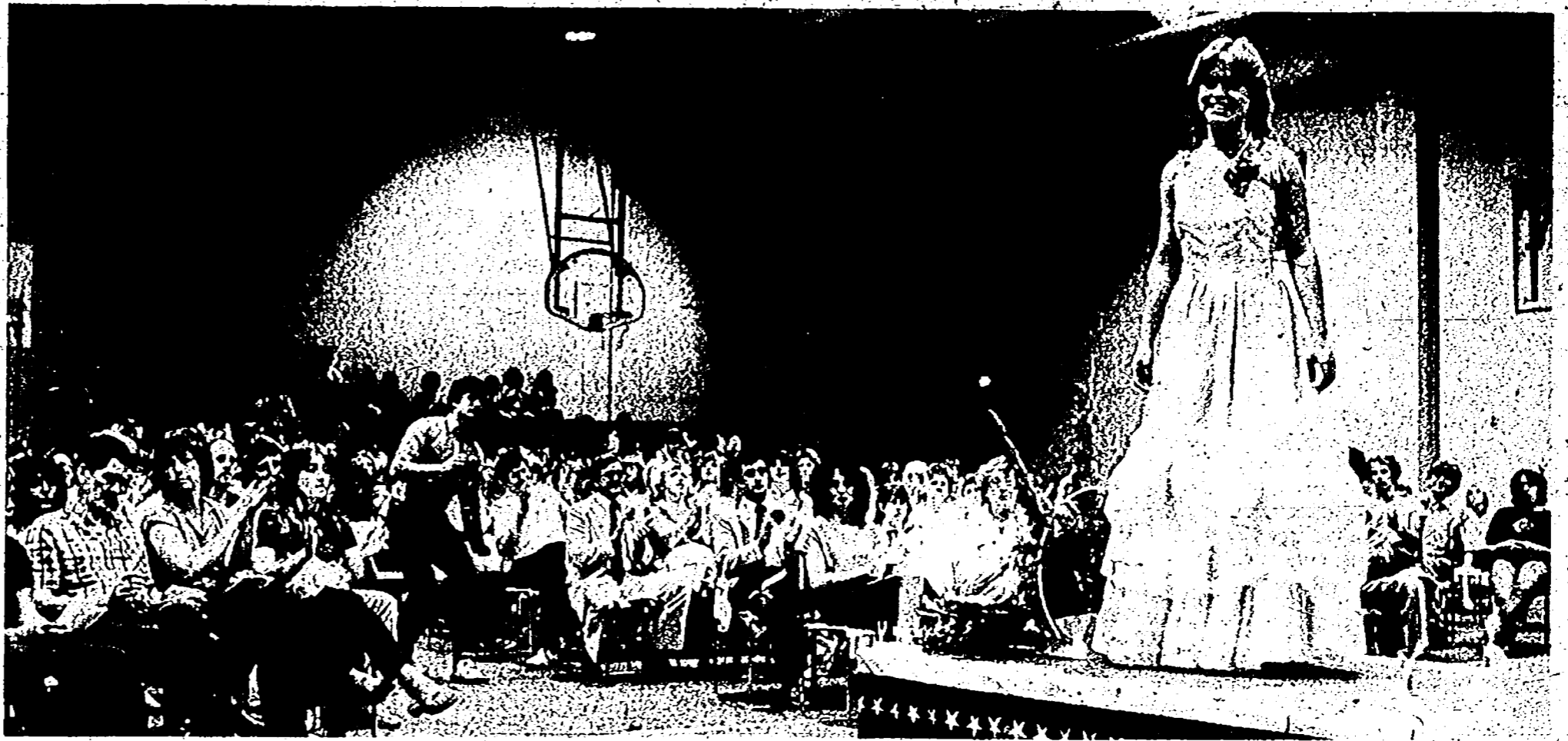
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Jon Johnston tests the speed of his ping-pong paddle at a concession during the summer festival.



Lisa Lyons, who eventually was named Miss Westland City Festival, passes in review before a crowd which had gathered Friday evening at the Bailey Center for the pageant.

Glenn senior takes festival title

Lisa Lyons, a senior at John Glenn High School, provided her dad with a "big experience" last weekend when she was chosen Miss Westland City Festival during the pageant Friday night.

"I was really surprised, but I'm an only child, and so for my dad especially this was a big experience," she said.

The event also was the "first big pageant" that Lyons, 17, said she had entered and won. She entered her first pageants at age 10 or 11, but those were "nothing like this."

Lyons, who has light brown hair and hazel eyes, said she was encouraged to enter the pageant by last year's winner, Sue Paddock.

THE MOST difficult part of the evening was "sitting there, waiting," she said. Now she will spend the year representing the city during parades and at the Christmas-tree-lighting ceremony.

But Lyons already is enjoying "meeting a lot of people just since the pageant started." She added that she would encourage other young women to enter next year.

When not in school, Lyons said she spends three nights a week, three or four hours a night, taking and giving dance lessons. Beginning when she was 6 years old, Lyons has studied tap, ballet, jazz and Hawaiian dancing. She now teaches Hawaiian and assists in other classes.

Her hobbies include spectator sports and collecting spoons. Next year she also will be involved in the co-op program at her high school. Her plans include studying business in college, then opening her own dance studio.

RUNNERS-UP in the pageant from a field of 19 were Corrine Nozewski, who placed second, and Laura Assenmacher, who placed third.



Joseph Benyo, master of ceremonies for the festival pageant, gives last-minute instructions to contestants behind the scenes at Friday night's event.

Joseph Benyo, and judges were City Clerk Diane Rohruff, Jerry Mijal of Westland Florist, Carole Mull of Westland Sport Shop, city council President Thomas Artley, Tony Rosati, who runs the annual Junior Miss pageant, and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Nozewski, 17, is an honors graduate of John Glenn High who was awarded a music scholarship to Eastern Michigan University. Assenmacher, 18, is a Franklin High graduate who will be attending Schoolcraft College in the fall.

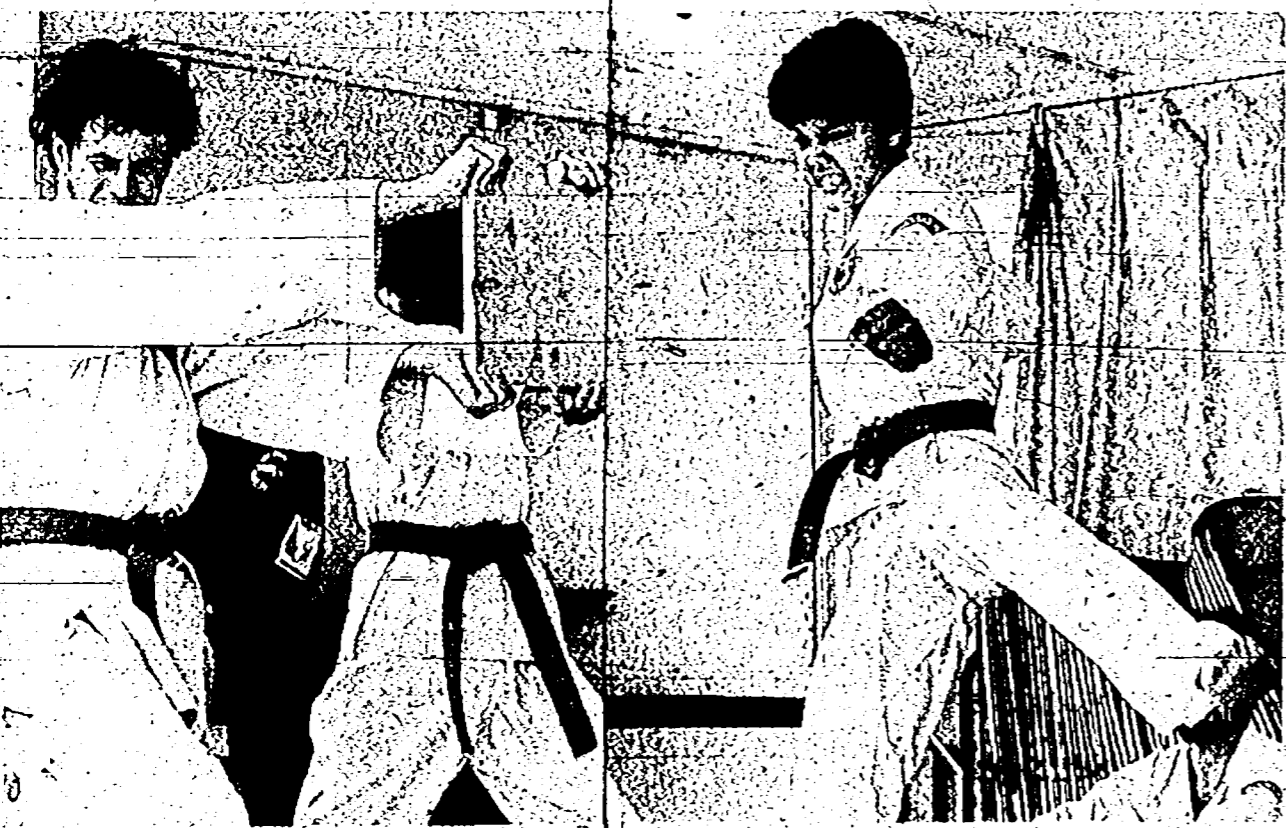
Master of ceremonies for the pageant was Jo-

seph Benyo, and judges were City Clerk Diane Rohruff, Jerry Mijal of Westland Florist, Carole Mull of Westland Sport Shop, city council President Thomas Artley, Tony Rosati, who runs the annual Junior Miss pageant, and Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.



Dancing up a storm is tap dancer Yana Farley, who performs during the Westland summer city festival.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



Demonstrating his martial-arts power is Rich Mailloux, who prepares to break a board held by Matt Kull (left) and Bob Brooks.



Riding sky-high on the Octopus at the carnival were Scott Woodside (left) and Brett Barron.

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● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

Thursday, July 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 the first and third Thursdays of the month. For information, call Joanne Meister at 522-1940.

● BINGO

Thursday, July 7 — Bingo will be 1:5 p.m. at the Senior Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette. Call the center 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before the bingo at 722-7828. Donation for bingo is \$1. This event is sponsored by the city of Westland's Department on Aging.

● GARAGE SALE

Saturday, July 9 — Through Sunday the city of Wayne will host a city garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road. Call 721-7400 for more information.

● SOCCER CLUB

Saturday, July 9 — Garden City Soccer Club will hold a walk-in registration noon to 3 p.m. for the fall season. Sign-up will be in Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood east of Merriman. New players must bring their birth certificates. There are teams for boys and girls between 5 and 16.

● MUSTACHE/BEARD CONTEST

Sunday, July 10 — In honor of Garden City's 50th anniversary, a mustache/beard contest will be at 2 p.m. in the Garden City Park pavilion. Deadline for entry is Tuesday, July 5. Entry fee is \$5 for one category, \$7.50 for two categories and \$10 for three categories. Registration can be made by mail or forms can be picked up at City Hall, Maplewood Center and other public buildings. All entrants will receive a free T-shirt. To register by mail enclose a check payable to 50th Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 444, Garden City 48135.

● CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Monday, July 11 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Cesarean Orientation at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia at 7:30 p.m. This is an introduction to Cesarean Preparation classes and features a Cesarean birth film. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For more information, call 459-7477.

● PINOCCHLE CLUB

Monday, July 11 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will play pinocchle in the Dyer Center at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments and socializing at 1 p.m.

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

● CHESANING FIELD TRIP

Monday, July 11 — The Wayne-Westland Community Schools Senior Adult Club will sponsor a field trip on the Show Boat featuring the Lennon Sisters at 8 p.m. Dinner is at 6 p.m. The group will leave the Dyer Center at 4 p.m. and return around 2 a.m. Advance reservations must be made.

● CHAMBER LUNCHEON

Tuesday, July 12 — The Garden City Chamber of Commerce is having a luncheon at noon in the Silver Saloon, 5851 Middlebelt, Garden City. Lunch is \$5.75 per person. Call 422-4448 for reservations.

● NAPS MEETING

Tuesday, July 12 — The National Association for Professional Saleswomen (NAPS) will meet 6-8 p.m. in the Ramada Hotel, Southfield. Tickets are \$6 and must be purchased in advance by calling 261-0410.

● LAMAZE SERIES

Wednesday, July 13 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. Call 459-7477 to register and for more information.

● CARD PARTY

Thursday, July 14 — Garden City Unit 396, American Legion Auxiliary, will have its monthly lunch and card party at 11:30 a.m. at the Legion hall, Middlebelt just south of Ford. These lunch and card parties are the second Thursday of every month throughout the summer. Proceeds are used for scholarships, Girls' State, community service and other non-veteran-connected programs. Donation is \$2.50.

● SENIORS' FIELD TRIP

Friday, July 15 — The City of Westland's Department on Aging will host a field trip to Jackson, Cascades and din-

ner at the Jackson Club. Leave Friendship Center, 37095 Marquette at 4:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. part from clubhouse and go to Jack Park. At 9:30 p.m. view a 35-minute show of the colors and changing blend lights of the 16 separate waterfalls. Return home at approximately 11 p.m. \$15 per person for the first 84 seats to register. Call 722-7822 for more information.

● LAMAZE

Monday, July 18 — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series starting at 7:30 p.m. in King Our Savior Church, 36860 Cherry in Westland. Call 459-7477 for more information.

● VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Monday, July 18 — Vilon Bible School will be at the Garden City Presbyterian Church on July 22, 9 a.m. to noon. All children age through the 6th grade are invited. School will feature learning centers, room activities, crafts, music, prayer and more based on the theme, "Joy for All." There will be a cost of \$2.50 per child and registration will be made on the first day. The church is at 1841 Middlebelt Road, one block south of Ford Road. Call 421-7620.

● BLOOD DRIVE

Sunday, July 24 — The United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman Road, is sponsoring a blood drive 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointments may be made in advance by phoning the church at 421-5.

● AGING MEETING

Tuesday, July 26 — Westland Commission on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at City Hall, Council Conference Room 801 Ford Road at 10 a.m. The commission is the board appointed by the Mayor to advise the Department on Aging of senior needs.

● BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, July 27 — Western Guidance Clinic, 6221 Menan Road, will hold its board of directors meeting at 11:30 a.m.

● SENIOR CRUISE

Thursday, July 28 — All seniors are welcome to join a cruise on Lake St. Clair. Fee is \$26 for transportation, lunch and cruise. A bus will leave Bailey Center in Westland at 8:15 a.m. Call 722-5068 for more information.

● DOG OBEDIENCE

Saturday, July 30 — The Detroit Windsor Dog Obedience Association will hold the World Series of Dog Obedience Tournament 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Westland All-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood. Call 425-5163 for more information.

● WIDOWED PEOPLE

Tuesday Aug. 2 — Wiser, a group for widowed people, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Historical Museum basement, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Call 591-6400 for more information. The group meets the first Tuesday of the month.

● PARENT GROUP

The Wayne-Westland Chapter of Parents without Partners will meet at Westworld, Warren at Merriman, on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. For more information, call 476-3298.

● HOME CHORES

Three part-time employees are available to perform non-continuous tasks such as: snow removal, leaf raking, lawn cutting, window washing, light maintenance. Paid for by a grant from the Area Agency on Aging 1-C, through the Municipal Service Bureau in cooperation with the city of Westland's Department on Aging. Those seniors in financial need or poor physical health will be top priority. From those not in financial hardship a donation will be accepted. Please call 722-7632.

● BINGO

Bingo will take place at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Dyer Center. The Dyer Senior Adult Center, 36745 Marquette in Westland.

● HEALTH SCREENING

Free health screening for seniors 60 and older is being sponsored by PCHA. Call Annapolis Hospital for an appointment at 722-3308.

Summer classes begin

A variety of summer classes begin Thursday and Friday at the William D. Ford Vocational Education Center, 36455 Marquette Road between Wayne and Newburgh.

Register in person at the center, or call 595-2134 for further information.

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HAMTRAC, MICHIGAN

military news

BRIAN D. HEALY

JAMES G. PERKINS JR.

Marine 2nd Lt. Brian D. Healy, son of George D. and Marianne Healy of Westland, has been commissioned in his present rank, upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

The 10-week school was conducted at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. The course is designed to screen and train personnel for commissioning as Marine Corps officers by providing instruction in leadership and basic military subjects and emphasizing esprit de corps and self-discipline. A demanding physical conditioning program complements the students' course of study.

Healy will now attend the 21-week officer's Basic School, also at Quantico.

ROBERT D. CHILCUTT

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert D. Chilcutt, son of Robert C. and Ethel F. Chilcutt of Westland, recently participated in the exercise "Kernel Blitz 83" on the coast of southern California.

He is a member of the 5th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Kernel Blitz was a nine-day Navy Third Fleet training exercise involving more than 7,000 Marines and sailors, 10 ships and 40 aircraft. The exercise tested the capability of the Navy and Marine Corps to evacuate American citizens from a hostile area and project combat power ashore.

The Navy conducted training in the embarkation of Marines. Firing was conducted at the San Clemente Island range, and an embassy evacuation exercise took place at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both helicopter and surface assault forces were involved in an amphibious landing that included simulated aircraft bombing runs and artillery fire.

Kernel Blitz is one of a series of exercises designed to test and refine the abilities of Navy and Marine Corps amphibious forces.

Pvt. James G. Perkins Jr., son of Carol A. Cline of Westland, has completed the power generation and wheeled vehicle mechanics course at the Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.

The self-paced, performance oriented program of instruction taught basic automotive theory, maintenance shop operations and specific maintenance procedures for tactical vehicles, including quarter-ton, 2.5-ton and five-ton trucks.

The course also included instruction in the operation and maintenance of power generation equipment and arc welders.

JAMES A. BARBER

Marine Cpl. James A. Barber, son of Malcolm G. and Sonya M. Barber of Westland, recently returned from a deployment to Beirut, Lebanon, while serving as a member of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1,800-member 22nd MAU patrolled East Beirut in conjunction with the Lebanese Army, French and Italian troops.

Marines were ordered to the war-torn nation in June 1982 to participate in the evacuation of American citizens and foreign nationals. They returned to Lebanon in August to supervise the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and in September as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

Slim down

Weight Controllers, sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department, meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the Log Cabin, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Anyone may attend. Price is 25 cents per meeting. For more information, call 421-4545.

Car care booklet will help you cope

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

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

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

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

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

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

And learn how to "read" the tires themselves: wear on the edges indicates your tires are underinflated, while wear in the middle means they're overinflated. Maintaining the correct pressure not

only prolongs tire life, it can also improve your gasoline mileage.

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

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

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

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

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

The catalogue is published quarterly by the U.S. General Service Administration's Consumer Information Center and lists more than 200 free and low-cost booklets of general consumer interest.

Sweet dreams

All of us have days when we feel as if we hadn't slept enough the night before. Generally, we function best when we have had enough sleep.

Sleep patterns may change or be affected by many things including age, food intake, alcohol intake and sleep medications.

Did you know:
● In infancy, half of sleep time is spent dreaming. As we get older, dreaming time tends to decrease, and sleep becomes lighter.

● Heavy meals can interfere with sleep, because digestion is a physiologically demanding process that excites the system. Drinking large amounts of coffee, tea or colas, which contain caffeine, also can make it harder for you to get to sleep.

● Sleep patterns also can be disturbed by heavy alcohol intake.

● Sleep medications, whether over-the-counter or prescribed, should be used carefully because they can affect more than sleep patterns if misused.

Here are some techniques you may want to try to get a better night's sleep:

● Exercise — Regular exercise improves sleep for some persons.

● Look at eating patterns — Examine your caffeine intake.

● Light protein snacks before bedtime might help bring on sleep.

● Relaxation techniques — Stress and tension can interfere with sleep.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Wednesday, July 20, 1983 at 2:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items:
Furnished Shooting Award Trophies
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Award Trophies."
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: July 7, 1983

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Hall at 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Construction of concrete walks, drive apron and curb and gutter, brick paving, planters and tree planting. Includes demolition of existing concrete walks and bituminous paving. The work is located on the northwest and southwest corners of Ford and Middlebelt Roads.
Bidding documents may be obtained from the Office of the City Clerk after 11:00 Noon, July 7, 1983. A deposit of \$25.00 is required for each complete set of bidding documents for all trades, no partial sets or individual sheets of drawings or specifications will be issued. Deposits will be refunded in full when all documents are returned in good condition within seven (7) days after the bids are opened.
A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Garden City, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and surety company, in an amount equal to not less than five (5) percent of maximum proposal amount, shall be submitted with each proposal.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor material payment bond. Each bond shall be in an amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the accepted bid.
The owner reserves the right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities in bidding, or to accept such proposals as will best serve its interests.
Withdrawal of any proposal is prohibited for a period of sixty (60) days after the time set for opening of proposals.
Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by Bruce Rankin & Associates. Proposals in duplicate, must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Garden City with the following note in the lower left hand corner, "Ford-Middlebelt Streetscape Phase II."
Prospective bidders are hereby notified that the project specifications will include the requirements of the ESO clause (Section 202 of EO 11144) and the applicable New Model Federal Bid Conditions. Bidders are further advised that Community Development Block Grant funds from HUD are being used to fund this project and that the successful bidder will be required to observe and conform to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the use of those funds.
Publish: July 7, 1983

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOOL DISTRICT
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan
The Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on
4000 REAMS - #4 OFFSET PAPER (WHITE)
Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the 11th day of July, 1983 at which time the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and in the interests of uniformity and design and equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than the low bidder.
Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools School District
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan
Publish: June 28 and July 7, 1983

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6A(W)

O&E Thursday, July 7, 1983

When public speaks, SEMTA revises plan

THERE'S AN old principle of politics that should give comfort to suburban voters: If you squawk at a public hearing, true, nothing may happen this year — but wait until the next time around.

The principle is proving true as SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority) prepares for a new round of public hearings next week.

After getting squawks in 1979 that too much emphasis was being placed on Woodward corridor light-rail traffic and too little on "crosstown" suburban movements, the SEMTA board revised its 1990 plan.

The version prepared this year will contain something the 1979 version lacked: a designation of a number of suburban locations — traditional downtowns, major shopping malls and employment centers — as "transit centers." They will be not only bus destinations but major transfer points for the different modes of SEMTA service.

It was what the public was saying, and it represents a major change in SEMTA thinking. No longer are the radial patterns emanating from downtown Detroit the only game in town. Outlying communities are important centers in their own right.

And it lends new emphasis to our notion that the term "suburb" may be obsolete.

THE WOODWARD corridor undergoes some

major changes in the revised SEMTA plan. The northern terminus of the light rail has been extended from Royal Oak to Pontiac, and a spur is added to the Pontiac Silverdome. Both changes are realistic and merit applause.

The amount of the Woodward corridor which will go underground has been reduced drastically. Politically, that is a good move because many transit-hating suburbanites had equated "subway" with the name of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. So be it.

We still believe, however, that the idea of building much of it underground — away from traffic, away from rain and snow, using stations that would have been models for human safety — was the better choice. But we won't whine over the loss of the subway portion if the entire package turns out to be more realistic and more politically acceptable.

AT THE HEARINGS, listed elsewhere in today's edition, you'll have a chance to walk through exhibits that will explain details of how the plan will affect your area.

That will be followed by a brief (underline that word) explanation from SEMTA officials. They learned from earlier hearings that folks don't care for long-winded explanations and slide shows.

Then the public will have its chance to comment. And our experience with SEMTA shows clearly that the public gets heard.



Suburbia is core of effort to recall Blanchard

A GRIZZLED old man stood at the corner of Woodward Avenue and 10 Mile Road on Sunday afternoon and begged motorists to stop and sign a petition for the recall of Gov. James Blanchard.

Nothing unusual about this scene except only a few feet away a sign proclaimed, "Welcome to Pleasant Ridge, the home of Gov. James Blanchard." The recall movement had come to the governor's tiny hometown.

Petitioners were out in force over the long Fourth of July holiday weekend. They could be seen at suburban shopping centers and parks. Many were downtown or at the fireworks display on Friday evening.

"We're going to meet the deadline and force a recall election," Shannon Roesler of Livonia said Tuesday. "I think we had a good chance." Roesler is co-chairman of the state campaign to recall Blanchard.

Her committee needs to obtain 760,000 validated signatures by Thursday, July 28. As of last week, Roesler said, about 400,000 signatures had been ob-



Nick Sharkey

tained, but "the mail has been pouring in the last few days."

ONLY THE MOST optimistic recall organizers believe they have a reasonable chance of making the July 28 deadline. But that doesn't mean the campaign is not having its effect.

The strongest sentiment in the state for Blanchard's recall is in Wayne and Oakland counties, according to a survey released over the weekend by the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan.

Many of your suburban friends and neighbors are

grouching about the governor. According to the U-M study, only 25 percent of the Oakland and Wayne respondents approve of how Blanchard is handling his job, and 67 percent disapprove. (In contrast, approximately 52 percent outstate and 50 percent in Detroit disapprove of Blanchard.)

Roesler said she recognizes a strong anti-Blanchard feeling when she gets signatures on weekends at places like Livonia Mall.

"I've been working on this campaign since April 30, and I've only met one person who has refused to sign a petition," she said.

Roesler maintains — and the U-M survey agrees — that the major source of dissatisfaction with Blanchard comes from the increase in the state income tax. The state income tax rate was raised from 4.6 to 6.35 percent this year.

"When the man (Blanchard) campaigned, he said jobs first and taxes last," Roesler said. "When you raise taxes in such a depressed area, it makes the people mad."

WHATEVER YOUR personal reaction may be to

the recall Blanchard movement, to a certain extent it doesn't matter. I personally think it is dumb and was doomed to failure from the start.

It is having a dramatic effect on state politics. The euphoria the Democrats experienced on Jan. 1 in electing their first governor in 20 years is over.

As Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, told the Observer & Eccentric last week, "The threat of recall has had a sobering effect on the Democratic Legislature and the governor: He is no longer bragging about saving the state from financial ruin. He is now on the defensive."

What this means is that Democrats are not going to run roughshod in Lansing merely because we have a Democratic governor and Legislature. That means more compromise and a stronger Republican influence.

The old man getting signatures on a recall petition in Blanchard's hometown will not be successful in removing the governor. But he, and others like him, will be responsible for significant changes in how this state is governed.

Would Abner recognize the ol' ball game?

ON THESE balmy summer evenings while watching the Tigers make a strong bid for leadership in the American League, The Stroller often wonders if Abner Doubleday, the man who invented baseball in the last century, would recognize his game.

Over the years, the game has changed to the extent that only the distances between the bases and from the pitcher's mound to home plate are what Doubleday designed.

Even the ballparks have changed to the point where only a few — among them Tiger Stadium — are what could be called "homey" sites.

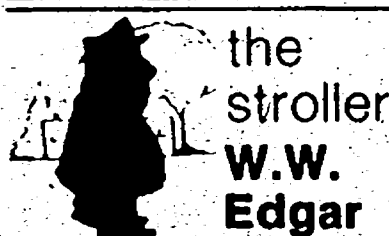
They've put a "rabbit" in the ball, introduced Astro (artificial) turf and permitted players to use gloves that resemble baskets.

SO GREAT have been the changes that these new, enclosed stadiums keep moving the playing fields further from the spectators. A spectator at Tiger Stadium still can see the batter's face from the stands, but in more modern stadia the batter seems more like an object out there. And it is a long walk from the dugout to home plate.

One of those who mentioned the great change is Charlie Gehringer, the legendary second baseman of the Tigers. When asked about the ball now being used, he answered, "In the old days, I never saw Lou Gehrig (Yankees left-handed slugger) hit a ball into left field. Now everybody is doing it."

The newest change that has been bothering The Stroller is the size of the gloves. He shudders every time he sees an outfielder race across the field, hold up his arm and let the ball drop into the glove.

In the old days, if a player attempted a one-handed catch, he was warned by the manager to refrain from "show business" stuff. He would be accused of playing up to the fans. Today it's unusual



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

to see an outfielder attempt a two-handed catch.

EVEN PITCHERS are wearing gloves with a pocket in them to guard against errors.

Every time he sees this, The Stroller recalls the year Hank Greenberg, in an attempt to shield an injured wrist, tried a larger glove. He was denied its use. He was told that the regular gloves were part of the game, and he would have to obey the rules.

In what we now call the "old days," all games were played in daylight. Not only that, but doubleheaders were played on holidays, with a game in the morning and another in the afternoon. This meant a fan had to pay two admissions to see both games.

And now night baseball, started by Larry McPhail in Cincinnati in the late '30s, has taken over. There are very few major league playing fields not equipped with modern lighting systems. As a result, many are the times when the game isn't completed until midnight.

It's doubtful old Abner Doubleday would recognize the game and surroundings today.

discover Michigan

Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW?

□ Michigan had the first "foreign exchange" student in history. His name was Bienne Brule and he came from France in 1608 when he was 16. Champlain arranged the exchange with the Soo Indians — Brule lived with the Soo for year while the tribal chief's son lived in Paris, France.

□ The Automobile Club of Michigan was founded as the Detroit Automobile Club in 1916 with 19 families. The club now has more than 1.25-million members.

Justice system must focus on alcohol abuse

The 19-year-old Westland resident who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of a man killed by a bowling ball thrown out a car window was sentenced last week.

There was some speculation beforehand that the 19-year-old, Charles Borg Jr., a Washtenaw Community College student, would receive a probationary sentence with no provision for jail time.

Wayne Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman, who was warned that such a sentence would likely spark a new controversy about sentencing, was not that lenient.

In ordinary times, a long-term probation might have been ordered. But the times have not been ordinary since Kaufman's father, Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman handed down a probation sentence to two men who admitted killing Chinese American Vincent Chin with a baseball bat in a Highland Park street.

THAT CONTROVERSY still isn't over and Kaufman and every judge in the state is well aware of the extreme public disapproval the sentence inspired.

The younger Kaufman's seven-part sentence calls for Borg to spend six months in jail now and another six months at the end of his four-year probation. It also requires Borg to spend five hours a week for two years working at a Westland-based organization that provides recreation for physically and mentally handicapped and another 100 hours working for another public service organization.

He is forbidden to drink alcohol during the five years of his sentence, must report monthly to a probation counselor and must pay \$480 a year court costs.

Although not well-known, it is a frequent practice for judges to order a certain amount of jail time to be served at the end of a probation period. It is generally understood that the person sentenced



Bob Wisler

will not have to serve the jail time if he behaves himself during his probation.

WHAT IS interesting is that Kaufman forbade Borg to drink alcohol at all, indicating that the judge thought drinking played a significant part in Borg's bizarre behavior the night he decided to throw a bowling ball out the window of the car he was riding in.

That provision is in contrast with the sentencing by Charles Kaufman in the Chin case. While probation was ordered, no special mention was directed at the drinking habits of the men involved, even though it was obvious that drinking played an important role. A probation evaluation reportedly said that one of the men responsible for Chin's death was a heavy drinker.

The fact is that alcohol abuse and dependency have not received much consideration from judges in determining sentences, although the evidence is becoming clearer that they play a role in the majority of crimes, homicides and motor vehicle deaths.

THERE ARE some educated opinions to the effect that more than 50 percent of all prisoners in the Michigan penal system committed the crimes they were sent to prison for while they were under the influence of alcohol or while an alcohol abuser.

The fact that Judge Richard Kaufman's decision received widespread publicity is due in some measure to the furor caused by the sentence in the Chin case. But because it is such a good decision and because it takes into account the problems caused by alcohol, it deserves to be an example in other sentences.

Probationary sentencing which stops law-breakers from relying on behavior-influencing dependency on alcohol could aid significantly in keeping one-time transgressors from becoming repeaters.

Better service, manager says

SEMTA plans crosstown buses

By Tim Richard
staff writer

SEMTA's new public transportation plan, due to be unveiled at local hearings next week, emphasizes the cross-town patterns that riders want.

"Since 1979, we've heard nothing but noise on our plan from the communities," confessed Gary Krause, general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

"We looked at the current service maps and the 1990 plan we adopted in 1979, and the only difference was that 1990 was more of the same.

"That's bad. What the people were saying was that the region is a bit more complex than that. It's a multitude of centers, like Los Angeles, not like New York."

A suburban Wayne County hearing is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, in Dearborn's Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan. Two hearings are scheduled in Detroit — at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14, in the Wayne County Community College downtown campus at 1001 W. Fort.

SOUTHEASTERN Michigan has strong "radial" traffic patterns — the Gratiot, Woodward, Grand River and Michigan Avenue corridors and their corresponding freeways, all built over old Indian trails.

"But overlaid on that are the east-west movements," said Krause, citing the I-696 freeway and other developing east-west roads. And the revised SEMTA plan takes them into consideration.

"If I live in Mount Clemens and work in Detroit, I'm OK (as a transit rider). But if I live in Mount Clemens and work in Troy, I can't get there," he said of the 1979 plan.

So SEMTA planners adopted a system of "transit centers" — focal points for bus service, where passengers can transfer between buses or park their cars and board a bus.

Krause identified several kinds of transit centers: historic downtowns, major suburban shopping centers, employment centers. "They are more than casual places to catch a bus. They are focal points for services. You work to tie them together with the rest of the region."

WESTERN WAYNE County will have these "transit centers":

- Livonia Mall, 7-Mile and Middlebelt, Livonia.
- Wonderland Center, Plymouth and Middlebelt, Livonia.
- Westland Center, Warren and Wayne roads.
- Downtown Wayne.
- Dearborn's Amtrak station.
- Metropolitan Airport.

These centers will receive high-speed Park and Ride express buses, conventional bus service, neighborhood circulator service and dial-a-ride service.

KRAUSE DE-EMPHASIZES talk of the light rail rapid transit component of the revised 1990 plan, contending "the big news is the redesign of the bus system." But there are changes in the light rail plan, too.

The Ann Arbor-Detroit commuter line will become a joint SEMTA-Amtrak project, terminating at the Joe Louis Arena garage.

In the controversial Woodward corridor, much of the underground ("subway") plan has been scrapped, as has the commuter train that goes only downtown, in the morning and back to Pontiac at night.

Instead, he said, most of the line will run at-grade and some above ground, and will go out to Pontiac.

From downtown Detroit to Royal Oak, it will follow the Woodward corridor, traveling west of the Woodward stores through Highland Park. North of that, it will follow the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks.

THE SEMTA general manager is emphatic that the line makes sense. "Every day we don't make a rail investment in the Woodward corridor is a day we're wasting resources," he said of the heavily travelled route.

The Woodward corridor contains virtually every "one-of-a-kind" service in the seven-county region except Metropolitan Airport, Krause said.

These include the Renaissance Center, Cobo Hall, Joe Louis Arena, the Medical Center, the cultural center (Art Institute, Historical Museum, Main Library, Science Center, Wayne State University), the New Center area, the Michigan State Fairgrounds, the Zoo and Silverdome stadium.

"And there are many churches, a number of delightful communities and the populated 12 south Oakland County communities," he said.

"One of the most accessible points in the region will be I-696 and Woodward. It will be a new focal point for the region," Krause added.

AFTER PUBLIC hearings, the revised 1990 plan will go back to the SEMTA board for approval, then to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for inspection.

The federal government will put up most of the capital cost — buses, rail lines and cars. "The federal government position is very clear. It will make major, major investments in public transit. Of the new federal five-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax, one cent has been set aside for transit. It will produce \$1 billion a year," said Krause.

Gross capital cost of SEMTA's plan is in the \$2 billion ballpark, although some capital costs such as buses and terminals are already in place.

"The good news is better service," he said.

"THE BAD news is that when you rely on buses, you have a system that is expensive to operate."

Under President Reagan, the federal government has moved out of providing operating money (salaries, fuel) to transportation agencies. SEMTA is asking the Michigan Legislature to place an operating tax question on the ballot.

A one-cent sales tax is most popular with SEMTA officials because it would yield \$200 million a year. Less popular are a one-mill property tax (\$49 million) and a 1 percent income tax (\$163 million).

Combined operating budgets of SEMTA and Detroit's Department of Transportation are about \$150 million, Krause said.

Madonna holds the line on tuition

Madonna College in Livonia will keep tuition for most students unchanged in the fall semester, board Chairman Andrew Brodhum announced.

"Madonna has committed itself to being affordable for the vast majority of students," he said.

Undergraduate rate is \$65 per semester hour or \$1,580 for two semesters of 12 hours each.

Rate in the baccalaureate nursing program will be \$90; emergency medical technology, \$88; graduate program, \$100.

Students who need financial aid for

fall enrollment may still qualify for certain federal grants and loans, according to Chris Ziegler, director of financial aid.

Madonna enrolls more than 3,500 students in liberal arts and career programs. Approximately 65 percent receive some type of financial aid.

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Recall threats have affect

GOP finds Dems ready to negotiate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In the opening weeks of 1983, Gov. James Blanchard and his Democratic leaders in the Michigan Legislature were confident they could bowl over Republican opposition.

That has changed, say two veteran Republican lawmakers.

"No longer are they the cocky, 'We're-gonna-do-it-our-way, it's our government' types," said Republican Jack Kirksey, a fourth-term state representative from Livonia.

His neighbor, Rep. W.V. (Sandy) Brotherton, R-Farmington, agrees. "Their attitude on the floor is one that says, 'We'll give you Republicans a chance to go along and work with us — but if you step too far out of line, we'll wield the big stick,'" said the fifth-term lawmaker.

THE MOOD in Lansing has "changed and changed again," in Kirksey's words, since Blanchard took office Jan. 1 as the first Democratic governor in 20 years.

Democrats put up all 58 votes to pass Blanchard's personal income tax increase in the House. In the Senate, 19 of the 20 Democrats held together for the tax vote, with a lone Republican senator providing the 20th vote.

At that point, bipartisanship in Michigan government was at a modern low. It was an unusual situation because Michigan voters had been picking Republican governors (George Romney and William Milliken) and Democratic

'The threat of recall has had a sobering effect on the Democratic legislators and the governor.'

Rep. Kirksey
R-Livonia



legislatures since the late 1960s.

Out of necessity, the parties learned to get along. From the mid-1970s, major decisions were made by Milliken and the House and Senate leaders of each party, then simply ratified whole by the legislature.

That changed when a Democratic governor had to rely on his party alone to raise the income tax rate from 4.6 to 6.35 percent. Republicans freely acknowledged a necessity to raise taxes but withheld their votes when Democrats rejected GOP amendments.

WHY, THEN, is the mood changing back to one of bipartisan dealing?

"Democrats underestimated voter reaction to the income tax increase," answered Kirksey. "They miscalculated the lasting quality of that resentment to that vote. Now, the minority has some ability to maneuver."

"The threat of recall has had a sobering effect on the Democratic legislators and the governor. He is no longer

bragging about saving the state from financial ruin. He is now on the defensive.

"In the last six weeks, things have returned to the situation of the last legislative session," said Kirksey.

Criticism of Blanchard appointments, the effort to put a tax rollback on the ballot and the "bad press" Democrats have received over the threat of reapportionment have sobered them, Brotherton added.

Officially, Republican Party Chairman Spencer Abraham opposes the recall effort against Blanchard. So do most GOP legislators. But they clearly enjoy seeing Democrats squirm as the recall movement continues to burn.

REAPPORTIONMENT is an issue that hangs quietly in the background.

Republicans reduced their minorities in both the House and Senate in the 1982 election on the basis of a reapportionment plan drawn up by an appointee of the state Supreme Court. But a legislative majority could still draw up a new plan for the 1984 elections that would favor Democrats.

Of the firm but softening discipline in Democratic ranks, Brotherton said, "We don't know what was done to the Democrats — what powers of persuasion, threat or committee assignment, help to marginal candidates and the benefits of reapportionment."

"It (reapportionment) is laying there as a threat: 'If you get too mouthy, then we're gonna go ahead and do it.' That's been intimate."

Rep. Sandy Brotherton, R-Farmington, sees more room for negotiation on less partisan issues — economic development and Medicaid.



IF DEMOCRATS are willing to negotiate as they did in the 1970s, it's not over every issue, the Republicans find.

"Their bill to give transportation authorities the power of taxation went through, but not in a day," said Kirksey. Some of his amendments, rejected at first by Democratic leaders, were later reintroduced by other lawmakers and adopted, he said.

A bill to reduce local control over placement of the mentally ill had barely passed in the Senate and was in trouble in the House, Kirksey said.

Brotherton chuckled over an appropriations bill that had been heavily amended on the House floor to add \$28 million to help "out-of-formula" school districts, and then \$28 million to help "in-formula" districts — to the acute embarrassment of Democratic leaders.

Brotherton sees more room for negotiation on less partisan issues — notably economic development and Medicaid. These are due to be taken up in the fall session.

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Marge Johnston works full-time as a real estate agent to support her three children — (from left) Tina, 13, Terry, 10, and Del, 15. She also leads a group of women trying to change the child support system to insure that their ex-husbands pay regularly. (At right) she serves milk and pie to her family.

Fighting the child support battle

Her story

Several months ago, Marge Johnston stopped griping about the \$5,000 in child support payments she says her ex-husband owes. She stopped worrying about the fact that her three teen-agers didn't have as many luxuries as other neighborhood children.

Johnston directed every ounce of her energy toward beating the child support system.

She's no richer than she was a year ago, but she's a lot happier.

"If you don't learn how the system works, you feel like you're beating your head against the wall," the Southfield resident said. "I wanted to do something progressive instead of sitting back and complaining."

So she organized and later became president of the Detroit area chapter of KINDER (Kids In Need Deserve Equal Rights). KINDER was founded last year by two divorced Flint women.

Working mothers like Johnston — a real estate agent in Redford — "walk a tightrope between self-sufficiency and poverty."

WHILE THEIR weekly paycheck barely covers living expenses in many cases, child support payments are used for other necessities such as doctor bills and clothing. When ex-husbands continue to fall behind in paying child support, their ex-wives face borderline poverty. Some resort to collecting ADC

(Aid to Dependent Children). "He pays irregularly — sometimes we'll get two checks in a row, and then we don't get any for weeks," the mother of three said.

"I don't make enough money to be self-sufficient. That's why I've relied on my family for (financial and emotional) support."

SINCE HER divorce in 1978, Johnston said she's appeared before the Friend of the Court — the government agency which administers support payments — dozens of times to force her husband to pay.

She claims he still owes \$5,000. He contends the amount is closer to \$2,000. "So far the Friend of the Court has been lenient on him," she said. "I never thought of getting an arrest warrant because it's self-defeating. He wouldn't be making any money to pay child support if he were in jail."

Johnston doesn't hold a grudge or feel bitter. "I'm not angry about it," she said. "I'm just disappointed that he doesn't feel as responsible as I do."

WHEN SHE joined KINDER, Johnston didn't expect the group to solve her financial problems.

"I know the group can't change my

situation," she said. "It's been difficult for me to get wage assignments (have his wages diverted into child support) because he runs his own business, and they can't determine his exact salary."

"But even if I don't get any personal returns from it, I'm happy knowing that I may be helping my friends or family. For all I know, one of my kids may be divorced someday."

Please turn to Page 2

His story

Delvin Johnston is angry and frustrated. Neither the Friend of the Court nor his ex-wife understand the bind he's in.

According to his estimates, he's behind \$1,900 in child support payments. The Friend of Court attorney and his ex-wife, Marge, claim he owes nearly \$5,000.

Johnston, a Westland resident, says he's just beginning to get on solid financial ground for the first time in years.

He contends he's been a good father who faithfully visits his children and makes payments regularly — except when times are tough.

BUT NOBODY SEEMS to care about his side of the story, he says. His ex-wife and the Friend of the Court apparently want to make him pay in more ways than one.

"I'm filled with so much rage over what's happened," Johnston said. "I think it's very unfair that some women are pointing the finger at us when we're trying to be good fathers."

To Johnston, the typical scenario goes something like this: "She (the ex-wife) paints a picture that the kids are starving and makes the Friend of the Court investigator feel bad. By the time he (the ex-husband) gets in to talk to the investigator, he's already made up his mind. All he has to say is 'OK, you rat, pay up.'"

JOHNSTON RESENTS HIS ex-wife for being an outspoken leader of KINDER (Kids In Need Deserve Equal Rights), even though he believes some of the group's goals — fighting for legislative changes — are worthwhile.

"She's recruiting many women who are on ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) because their husbands (skip town or rarely pay child support and don't visit their kids.

"I love my kids and that's why I didn't leave town," he added. "But I'm being lumped in the same group because these women are bound and determined to make a cause. It's kind of a lynch mob psychology."

JOHNSTON, WHO OPERATES his own car leasing business, ran into money problems shortly after the couple's divorce in 1978.

During 1979, he worked at a bank, earning \$15,600 a year. His child support payments — \$99 per week — gobbled up about a third of his paycheck.

Over the next three years, Johnston's luck fluctuated from good to bad, leaving him with the feeling that he was on an emotional roller coaster ride.

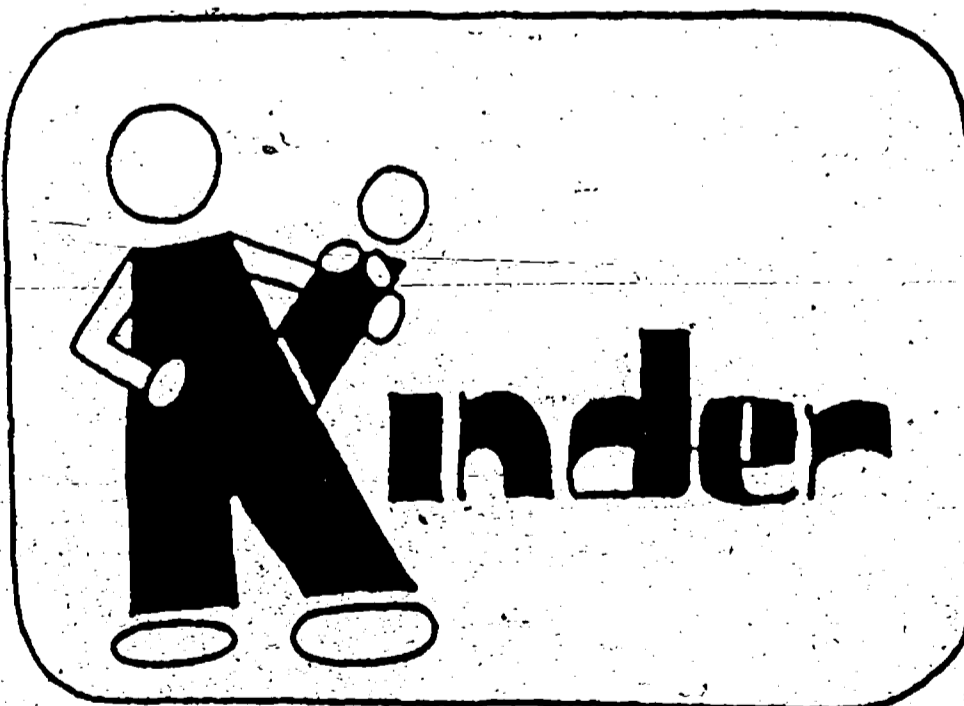
Just when he thought he was finally keeping his head above water, he was fired from his job at a car dealership. The economic and emotional pressures had reached a breaking point.

"I TRIED TO get a job. I sent out over 100 resumes, but didn't have any luck."

"Up to that time, I had managed to keep things going by scrounging around and borrowing," he said.

Johnston began leasing cars for companies, but the business venture didn't take off for several months.

Please turn to Page 2



Divorced mothers protest before Congress

For the first time in recent history, divorced mothers are taking their case out of the courts and into the committee rooms of Congress.

A small group of Michigan mothers appeared before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee in Washington, D.C., last month to endorse child support reforms in the Economic Equity Act.

The package of 12 bills, sponsored by the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues, calls for enforcement of child support and alimony laws, gives tax breaks to employers who provide child care and hire displaced homemakers and corrects discriminatory pension, insurance and tax law.

"We're making progress," said a relieved Marge Johnston. The Southfield woman is president of the Detroit area chapter of KINDER (Kids In Need Deserve Equal Rights), an activist group pushing to change the child support system on a national level.

"The legislature's really concerned," Johnston added. "We're hoping that things will change in the near future."

For millions of divorced mothers, child support is "the lifeline enabling them to be self-supporting and productive," Patricia Kelly told the Senate committee. The Flint mother co-founded KINDER last year.

CURRENTLY, one out of five American children is being supported through social programs, Kelly told the senators.

"One quarter to one third of the absent fathers never pay a dime in child support and some government officials estimate that only one out of 10 absent fathers pays on time in full," she said.

Kelly and other divorced mothers contend the system encourages welfare dependence.

"Working mothers not on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) find very little help in collecting child

support while women on welfare see stepped up enforcement," she said.

The federal government offers many financial incentives to each state to encourage offsetting welfare costs but few to encourage non-AFDC collections.

"This policy literally forces millions of women and children onto welfare and 'Uncle Sam' becomes the child supporter unnecessarily," Kelly stressed.

"In many cases, if child support payments were received regularly, the family would not even qualify for government aid."

Some divorced fathers agree. Bill Sweeney of Detroit, who joined KINDER with his second wife, claims federal and state laws now on the books hinder the Friend of the Court — the government agency which administers support payments — from doing a "proper job."

"I joined KINDER because I hope

they can change some of the laws," Sweeney said.

"But most men are turned off by the group because the only angle they hear about is enforcing child support payments."

Sweeney, who first joined Fathers for Equal Rights before turning to KINDER, said he empathizes with fathers who fall behind in child support payments because they're laid off. But, he added, "the other ones (working fathers) are just trying to get out of paying."

NEW LAWS introduced under the Economic Equity Act would remedy the situation by:

- Ensuring that every state set up a child support clearing house, such as the Friend of the Court system in Michigan counties.

- Diverting wages of divorced parents who fall two months behind on child support payments. (This provision

went into effect in Michigan on July 1. After 1985, the grace period will be shortened to four weeks.)

- Providing a procedure for imposing liens against property and estates for amounts of past-due child support.

- Withholding state income tax refunds when parents fall behind in payments.

- Establishing specific procedures for determining paternity such as scientific testing. Imposing a bond or another type of guarantee to secure payments from parents who repeatedly fall behind in payments. Setting up voluntary wage assignments for child support obligations.

In Michigan, recently-enacted legis-

lation also calls for mediators to resolve disputes over child custody, visitation and support. Parents' visitation orders will be enforced under the new state law.

The five-bill package allows county Friend of the Court offices to recommend modified support orders when a parent is out of work or otherwise unable to pay, or when a child's financial needs or conditions change.

The legislation reduces the maximum jail term for violating a support or visitation order from the current one year to 90 days. First offenders would be jailed for no more than 45 days. Unemployed parents would qualify for work release programs.

Stories by Carol Azizian
Photos by Mindy Saunders

clubs in action

Clubs in Action is published on Thursdays. Items for it should be in by the previous Monday.

SENIOR CLUB OF WESTLAND

Three summer outings have been planned by the Senior Club of Westland. On Saturday, the club will travel to Flint to catch a matinee performance of "Anne," starring Martha Raye. Lunch, transportation and admission is included in the \$29 price. On July 28, the club will take a two-hour cruise of Lake St. Clair. A buffet lunch, transportation, the cruise and a tour of Sarnia are included in the \$28 cost. On Aug. 16, a trip to Frankenmuth for the Polka and Western Festival is scheduled. Transportation, dinner at Zehnders and admission are included in the \$26 cost. Further information on any of the trips may be obtained by calling Dottie Finrock at 722-5088.

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CLASSES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association has scheduled several classes on various birth techniques. A Cesarean orientation program, which serves as an introduction to Cesarean preparation classes for those couples anticipating a Cesarean birth, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. Admission is \$1 per person. A Lamaze orientation program, which serves as an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique, will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 18 at the same location. Admission is also \$1. Three seven-week classes on the Lamaze birth technique will be held at the following locations: Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile Road in Livonia, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays beginning next week; Newburgh Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning next week; and the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, at 10 a.m. Saturdays beginning July 23. Further information on all these programs may be obtained by calling 459-7477.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

"Let's Talk Social Security" will be the topic of the Widow's Organization meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Henry Ford Centennial Library on Michigan Avenue west of Greenfield in Dearborn. The principle speaker will be Pat Alteri, district manager of the Social Security Administration, who will explain how new changes in the Social Security Act affect widowed women. Also on hand will be Norma Forrest, of Sen. Donald Reigle's staff, who will discuss ways Congress can be influenced to revise laws. Following the meeting, an afterglow will be held at a local nightclub.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Lorene C. Green, a certified handwriting analyst and Observer columnist, will be the guest speaker of the Downriver chapter of Parents Without Partners at its meeting scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9881 S. Telegraph in Taylor. Green will present a brief lecture and then be available for individual analyses. The meeting is open only to members and persons who join the organization that evening. The non-profit organization is primarily an educational, family-oriented, adult and family social group open to single parents. Further information may be obtained by calling the chapter at 282-5038.

CATHOLIC WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

The Wayne chapter of NAIM Conference, an organization for

Catholic widows and widowers, will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Msgr. Hunt Knights of Columbus, 7080 Garling Drive in Dearborn Heights. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided and an afterglow will follow. Prospective members and visitors are welcome. Further information may be obtained by calling 565-7313 or 846-0197.

LIVONIA LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Livonia La Leche League will address "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" at its 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting. The league is a support group for nursing mothers and seeks ways to provide good mothering through breastfeeding. The meeting is open to all pregnant and nursing mothers. Further information may be obtained by calling 534-5497.

GARAGE SALE

The Women's Association for the Oakway Symphony Orchestra is accepting donations of household items for a garage sale it has planned for July 15 and 16 in Dearborn Heights. Appliances, sports equipment, small furniture, books, magazines, toys and other miscellaneous items are needed. Persons with items to donate may contact the association past-president, Lee Huszar, at 278-9700.

SINGLETONS DINNER SOCIAL

The Dearborn-Livonia Singletons have scheduled a dinner social for July 15 at Christopher's restaurant, 4184 Dix in Lincoln Park. The event will feature a cocktail hour at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 and entertainment featuring the Carlisle Sisters in the lounge. All single persons between the ages of 25 and 50 are invited. Further information may be obtained by writing: U.S. Singletons, Dearborn-Livonia Chapter, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.

CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION ASSOCIATION PICNIC

The Childbirth Preparation Association is calling on all class graduates and families to bring their lunches and join in the association's first picnic to be held from noon to 5 p.m. July 24 at Leva-good Park in Dearborn. Further information may be obtained by calling 274-4891.

HOPE ALIVE

Hope Alive, a self-help support group for women dealing with stress, anxiety or depression, meets from 12:30-2:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft in Livonia. According to a spokeswoman for the group, Hope Alive is "committed to helping other women to a fuller awareness and realization of themselves, their potential and their unique place in the world." Admission is free. Further information may be obtained by calling 278-3458.

AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES

Dance Slimnastics Ltd. will be holding aerobic dance classes 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, 32804 Manor Park Drive in Garden City. The classes will emphasize fun, fitness and ways to improve and maintain cardiovascular fitness. Further information may be obtained by calling Denise Tardif at 455-1983.

Vacation respite offered families

Summertime is vacation time. But often that much-needed vacation has to be cancelled because there is no one to take care of a loved one who is unable to travel.

Dorvin and University Convalescent Centers in Livonia have a service that can help to make a vacation worry free.

Each offer medical care and a variety of services including:

- Food and dining facilities. Menus are prepared under the supervision of a licensed staff dietitian. Special diets are prepared according to doctor's orders.

- Recreational programs, including movies, concerts, sing-alongs, and arts and crafts.

- Personalized care by licensed, experienced personnel. These staff members are on duty around the clock.

- Accommodations furnished with the comfort of the resident in mind.

- Personal needs service, such as a beauty parlor and barber-shop.

- Physical and recreational therapy.

Her story: not richer, but happier

Continued from Page 1

HER BIGGEST CHALLENGE involves seeking legislative reforms to address the problems. She recently testified with five other women before the U.S. Senate's Finance Committee. The women made a pitch for provisions in the child support segment of the newly introduced Economic Equity Act.

Johnston is relieved that new state laws, which went into effect this month, are steps in the right direction.

One of the laws, which automatically diverts wages of divorced

parents who fall more than eight weeks behind on child support payments, gives hope to some women frustrated with the system.

BUT THE federal government must work hand in hand with states to effect more progressive reforms, she said.

"It's been estimated that by the year 2000, women will be the largest poverty group in America.

"We're seeing some changes because the Legislature really is concerned. But we need more changes. Too many women and children are in trouble."

His story: money woes fuel frustration

Continued from Page 1

In April 1982, he and his ex-wife appeared before a referee at Wayne County Friend of the Court. The referee slapped him with a \$36 increase in weekly child support payments.

"I was making a lot less money than I did the year before," he said. "They (referees) are so busy, they don't even look at what's going on. If it works, it works. If it doesn't, it's no skin off their back."

ANGRY AND FRUSTRATED, Johnston demanded to appeal the decision before a judge. Several months later, he did. The judge

was sympathetic and temporarily dropped the amount back to \$99.

In May, Johnston and his ex-wife faced the Friend of the Court attorney again. This time, the attorney claimed the reprieve granted by the judge was only temporary — a couple of weeks, not several months — and told Johnston he was further behind in payments than he had anticipated.

"I'm going to hire an attorney and go back before a judge (to contest the attorney's decision)," said a determined Johnston.

"There's a lack of responsiveness in this whole (Friend of the Court) system," he added. "Even if I'm in financial difficulty, I just get raked over the coals."

new voices

Tim and Marge Hickman of Garden City are the parents of daughter Amanda Rose, born March 8 in Annapolis Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jantovsky, all of Garden City. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Hillman, Mich.

Jim and Kim Gray of Livonia are the parents of a daughter Joanna Rene born June 3 at Grace Hospital, Detroit. Grandparents are Shirley Gray of Farmington and Joyce and Jim Orr of Farmington Hills. Joanna was dedicated at Ward Presbyterian Church on Father's Day, June 19.

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- Jugglers
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- Elephants

Elephant Parade - Fri., July 15, 11 A.M. down Main & Center Streets with merchants giving out Birthday presents to "Bimbo" the Elephant. An official Birthday Party to be held in the parking lot behind Cloverdale 12 Noon. Free peanuts & discounts on Ice Cream Cones to all who attend.

Tickets ordered in advance by mail, send checks to Community Fund, c/o Lapham's, 120 E. Main, Northville 48167. Family tickets: Adults & 3 children, \$15.00 (advance sales only). Adults \$5. Children \$3 in advance. Tickets purchased at the door are slightly higher. Advance tickets also may be purchased at stores in town.

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engagements

Riopelle-Frenchi

A September wedding is being planned by Kathleen Elizabeth Riopelle of River Rouge and Dr. Mark Edward Frenchi of Redford Township. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francis S. Riopelle and the late Commissioner F. X. Riopelle of River Rouge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Frenchi of Redford Township.



A Sept. 9 wedding in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church is planned.

The bride-elect attended Henry Ford Community College and is a nurse at Oakwood Hospital.

Her fiancé graduated from the Uni-

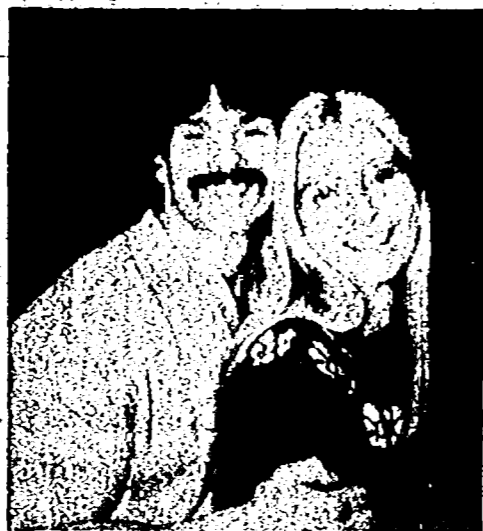
versity of Detroit School of Dentistry and Ohio State University College of Dentistry where he specialized in periodontics. He is in private practice.

Higgins-Rzetelny

A July 30 garden wedding is being planned by Patricia Lynn Higgins and Robin Douglas Rzetelny.

The couple's engagement was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higgins of Lenore Street, Redford Township. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Rzetelny of Vargo Drive, Livonia.

The wedding is to be celebrated at the home of the bridegroom-elect's parents. The Rev. Haldon Ferris, pastor of Dixboro United Methodist Church, will officiate.



Brasseur-Krushlin

A July 23 wedding in St. Theodore Catholic Church will unite in marriage Mary Ann Brasseur and Michael Alexander Krushlin.

She is the daughter of Gail and Bonnie Brasseur of Barton Street, Westland. He is the son of Alexander and Ruth Krushlin of Frances Street, Westland.

She graduated from John Glenn High School in 1978 and is employed with Kelly Services. The bridegroom-elect is also a '79 John Glenn graduate and a 1983 graduate of Henry Ford Community College. He is employed with Engineering Services Inc.



Baker-Grimaldi

The engagement of Lynette Eileen Baker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gareth D. Baker of Barton Street, Garden City, to Thomas Allen Grimaldi of Saginaw was announced recently by her parents.

The couple plan a May 1984 wedding in Garden City Presbyterian Church.

The parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grimaldi of Saginaw.

She is a 1979 graduate of Garden City West High School and graduated in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in social work from Alma College. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Alma College with a bachelor of arts degree in business ad-



ministration. He is employed as a pharmaceutical representative for Cooper Drug Co.

bridal register

Wilhelm-Fasing

Frances Ann Fasing, daughter of Mary Helen and Richard Fasing of Roslyn Street, Livonia, and Larry Allen Wilhelm of Ypsilanti were married recently. His parents are Dolores and Donald Wilhelm of Dearborn Heights.

The event took place in Nardin Park Methodist Church, with the Rev. William Ritter officiating.

The bridegroom was of white organza over satin with white Alencon appliques and seed pearls on the bodice and sleeves. The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white silk roses with lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Dorothy Fasing. Bridesmaids were Polly White and Lisa Foster. Best man was Gary White. Groomsmen were Curtis Scott and Greg Fasing.

The bride graduated in 1977 from Churchill High School. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

The couple went to Traverse City for their honeymoon.



Curtis-Schommer

A double ring ceremony in Our Lady of Loretto Church, Redford Township, united in marriage Deborah Sue Curtis and James Edward Schommer.

The bride is the daughter of Rose Marie Curtis of Olympia, Redford Township.

For her wedding, the bride wore white chiffon over lace with matching veil. Her bouquet was made up of hand-made silk flowers.

Gowned in pale yellow dresses and carrying silk flowers were maid of honor Patricia Rennick and bridesmaids Connie Curtis, Karen Curtis, Diane Schommer, Carol Schommer, Linda Santilli. Flower girl was Stacy Curtis.

Tony Kulpa was best man. Ushers were Rick Temple, Terry Rice, Walt Kozlowski, Don Schommer and Ken Stone.

A reception followed at Karas House. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Denver and Colorado Springs.

They will make their home in Farmington Hills.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Cody High School in De-



troit. She is employed by Fort Wayne Mortgage Co. and he by Twin Pane Glass Co.



Zissimos-Bower

Suzan Diane Bower of Garden City was married recently to Peter Van Zissimos of Westland in a ceremony in Fairlane Assembly in Dearborn Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Stanley and Marvane Bower of Garden City. The parents of the bridegroom are Van and Mary Zissimos of Westland.

The bride wore her mother's gown of bridal satin with a silk angel lace bodice and six-foot train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and button mums.

Dawn Cumming was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patti Owski, Barb Houchins and Mary Herig. Alex Owski was best man. Groomsmen were Boyd Chavis, Chuck Williams and Danny Bower.

The bride graduated from Eastern Michigan University and works for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. The bridegroom is also an EMU graduate and works for the Michigan Department of Corrections. They live in Westland.

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at Oakland, Thursday, July 14, 6:30 p.m. and Lakeside, Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. There's a lot to know that your grandmother forgot to tell you, such as the importance of thread counts in sheets. And a lot more that's new, like contemporary fibers and blends. Plus decorating advice. All from the knowledgeable Heather Denier. And manufacturers' representatives to answer specific questions. Door prizes and refreshments, too. Tickets are 2.50 each, at Hudson's Oakland and Lakeside Bride's Registry. Or call for reservations, 223-1895.

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Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

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In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393
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In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14760 Kintoch
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Charles F. Buckhahn
Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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

FAITH HOLY TRINITY

30000 Five Mile Road
East Livonia
421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7359

39020 Five Mile Road
West Livonia
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages
9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages
6:45 P.M.

CHRIST THE GOOD Shepherd
42690 Cherry Hill
Canton 981-0286
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
10325 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
459-3383
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says ...
"TO BE FREE IN CHRIST IS TO BE FREE TO DO THE WILL OF GOD"

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



THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE

19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

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

A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawassess
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11 AM
Evening Worship 6 PM
Thank You Meet 8 PM
Captain John Crumpton

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
34645 Cowan Rd.
(just East of Wayne Rd.)
Westland
Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Children's Ministry at all Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
Open Every Day 8:00 am
Until 11:00 pm
Children's Ministry at Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 622-8410

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Peoples Church
Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
861-0488

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28650 Five Mile
421-1760
SUNDAY, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
"WHAT IS LOVE?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

Film: "THE FLYING SCOTSMAN"
Documentary on the Life of Eric Liddell
Portrayed in "Charlotte of Fire"
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
(Active for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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

SUMMER HOURS:
8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study
10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

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

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

ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:00 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

"People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker:
REV. L. EDWARD DAVIS
Stated Clerk of the
Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

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

St. Mark's
Presbyterian
26701 JOY RD.
Dearborn Hgts.
Pastor John Jeffrey
278-9340
9:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

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

"DIMENSIONS OF LOVE"
Church School & Worship 10:00 A.M.

GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5835 Sheldon Rd.
CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
459-0013

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

Worship 10:00 A.M.
"JESUS AND THE DEMONIAK"
Professional Nurse in Crib Room



UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt - Livonia 474-3444

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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Youth
Terry Gladstone
Director of Education
9:00 A.M. Church School
10:00 A.M. Worship Service

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

"AN ATTRACTIVE NUISANCE"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music - Ruth Hadley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

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

"A TIME TO DISOBEY?"
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner

10:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. William A. Fetter, Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Marvin Rookus, Dr. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigorell
Minister

Worship Service 9:30
Nursery thru 2nd grade

UNITY OF CHURCH OF CHRIST
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia
421-9406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Summer Worship 9:15 A.M.
Nursery & Church School K-5
Ministers
John N. Grenfell, Jr. & Stephen E. Wenzel
463-5280

class reunions

(As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will publish announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McFee, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.)

● SOUTHEASTERN
Southeastern High School classes of 1963-64 are planning a 25-year reunion on Oct. 8 at the Chateau Rouge in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 882-5294 or 776-7258.

● CENTRAL
Detroit Central High School class of 1941 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 24. Graduates interested in helping with plans or attending may do so by writing P. O. Box 2945, 12779 Stark Road, Livonia 48150.

● CHADSEY
A 35th year reunion is being planned by members and officers of the Chadsey High School class of 1948. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 1 at St. Clement Orthodox Church hall, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn. Interested alumni wishing to attend are asked to call 841-9298.

● OAK PARK
The Oak Park High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 10 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information, call 357-4353 or 557-3235.

● FARMINGTON
Farmington High School class of 1943 will hold its 40th reunion Aug. 20 at the American Legion Hall in Farmington. For more information, contact Shirley (Barber) Murray, 474-7425.

● NORTH FARMINGTON
North Farmington High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20 at the Chalet of Farmington Hills. Cost is \$20 per person. For more information, call Brooke Jenks at 478-9569 or Carl Goetzke at 478-9819.

● ANDOVER
The Bloomfield Hills Andover class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion in August. For more information, call 288-9560.

● REDFORD UNION
Redford Union class of 1988 will hold a 15-year reunion Friday, July 23. Cost is \$13 per person. For information, call 538-0184.

Redford Union class of 1958 will hold a reunion Nov. 25 at Farmington Hills Country Club. Cost is \$50 per couple. Contact Sharon Wall, 592-4859 or George Levine, 644-0274.

● BISHOP BORGESS
Bishop Borgess class of 1978 is holding a five-year reunion July 23 from 8 p.m.-7 a.m. at Bishop Borgess cafeteria. Cost is \$10. For information contact Paul Suchowski, 273-6877 or Mary O'Rourke, 427-7408.

● ST VINCENT
St. Vincent High School class of 1943 is having a reunion on July 23. For further information, call Ed Dyar at 626-7732.

● PLYMOUTH
Plymouth High School class of 1988 will have its 15-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at the VFW Hall of Plymouth. For information, call 455-5208.

● JOHN GLENN
John Glenn High School class of 1973 will hold a combined picnic with that of U.S. Rep. Bill Ford on Aug. 6 at Van Buren Park, 1-94 and Rawsonville Road. Cost is \$15 per carload. The whole family is invited. There will also be a dinner dance on Oct. 22. For more information, call Sherrie (Morris) Wells, 728-3962.

● FITZGERALD
Fitzgerald High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion Aug. 27 at Fraser Lions Club 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call 879-6089.

● COOLEY
Cooley High School's 45-year reunion by the classes of 1938-'39 and '40 will be held Sept. 17 at Roma's of Bloomfield. Reservations will be accepted until Aug. 15. They may be made by writing Box 101, Lathrup Village 48076.

Culture caravan

Madonna group spend month in Europe

By Catherine Bilek
staff writer

A Madonna College staff member, recent graduates and suburban residents are touring Europe's cultural highlights for a month.

The travelers are led by Sister Martin Ann Stamm, head of Madonna College's religious studies department.

They will return to Detroit from Amsterdam on July 26.

Students can get up to four college credit hours by arrangement with Madonna College.

This cultural tour includes Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany; Tyro, Austria; Venice, Florence and Rome, Italy;

and Nice, Avignon and Paris, France.

Other stops will include London, England; Amsterdam, The Netherlands; Monaco and Vatican City for a tour of the artistic treasures of the Vatican museums.

The group is comprised of persons from 18-73.

Tyrone Sally, a May 1983 Madonna graduate with an art major, looks forward to getting a taste of the great art museums and sketching his way through Europe.

"I'll get a chance to see the things I've been reading about," said Sally.

The Rev. Wolfgang Strelchardt is also on the trip. Strelchardt was born in Erfurt, East Germany, and ordained

into the priesthood last year.

There will be a tear-filled reunion in West Germany, as he plans to surprise his mother with a visit while on the tour. She has not seen him in several years.

Frances Kudla and Roberta Schrack received an associate of science degree from Madonna College in May as gerontology majors. They will tour English hospices, where dying people are cared for in a home-like setting.

Kudla is the director of Willis House in Willis, Mich., a nursing facility for people over 18.

Roberta Schrack is executive director of Roberta's Adult Foster Care Inc.,

which has 11 homes in Michigan and Florida.

Geri Guzik of Canton was given the trip as a 40th birthday surprise. She works for Saga Food Service.

Victoria Bleggi of Northville signed up first to go on the trip. Then she invited her mother and father to go, too. Nicola and Beverly Bleggi decided to join their daughter on the European tour.

Cathy and Maggie Brennan of Plymouth, sisters, will visit an in London, England.

Sister Bernadine Fabiszak and her sister, Esther Giffels of Sanford, Mich., are on the trip, as are Emma Sikara from Florida and her sister, Helen Zajac from Dearborn Heights.

There will be three sets of mothers and daughters touring Europe.

Karen Mistowski, a nurse from Warren, signed up to go on her own, then decided to take her 71-year-old mother, Henrietta, along.

Helen and Mary Jo Seneveck of Canton Township and Olivia and Camille La France are the other mothers and daughters on the trip.

LED BY RITA Mathers, 10 Windsor residents are on the Madonna tour.

Laura Lastimer, a West Bloomfield sign language studies major, wants to see if her knowledge of International Sign Language will facilitate her travels.

Mary Zeppa of Dearborn Heights plans to become reacquainted with her relatives in Rome.

After the European trip this summer, Sister Martin Ann has other ambitious plans.

"Three of us, Sister Cecilia Eagen, Dr. Ollivian Desauza and myself will go to Ireland for a week after the regular tour," she said.

"I hope to visit County Galway from where my maternal relatives, the Croughans and O'Connors, came over here 100 years ago."

Next year's trip will have staff members and students travel to Israel, Egypt, Greece and Rome.



Enjoying a laugh before jetting to Europe are recent Madonna College graduates Roberta Schrack (left) and Frances Kudla, and Sr. Martin Ann Stamm. The three are members of the Ma-

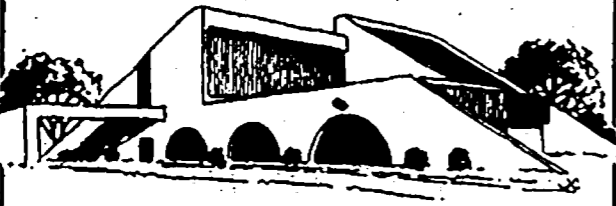
donna contingent that is spending a month in Europe. Stamm is heading the group, while Schrack and Kudla are touring English hospices.

Your Invitation to Worship

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Christian Education 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Service 8:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES:
Ladies Bible Study
Childrens Brigades
Youth Program

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



DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor James Conner, Youth: Robert Anderson, Music: Rod Bushy
Located at 1-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road
Church Office 348-7600

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Pastor
Larry Frick
will minister

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

Brightmoor Tabernacle

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

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

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor
Michael A. Hallen
Associate Pastor
Mary Miller-Vikander

MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M. 35415 W. 14 Mile Road
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM at Drake 661-9191

church bulletin

● FAITH LUTHERAN
"Daddy" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered Sunday at the 8:15 and 10 a.m. worship services at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The sermon is part of the "back to basics" series that is being presented during the church's season of Pentecost.

● ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN
The Couples Club of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, at 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia, has scheduled a miniature golf and ice cream outing for Saturday. The miniature golf will be

played at Putt 'N Games at Grand River and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington. The \$3.50 per person cost includes two games and prizes. Following the golf matches, the club will travel to Farrell's for ice cream. Further information may be obtained by calling Bob or Shirley Miller at 348-0742. Upcoming events include an Aug. 13 trip to the Fountain and Light show at the Cascades in Jackson and a Sept. 10 trip to the Michigan Renaissance in Clarkston.

● ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE
Christmas is still two seasons away, but St. Robert Bellarmine School, at

West Chicago and Inkster roads in Redford, has scheduled a Christmas bazaar for Nov. 5. Table rental is now available at \$15 per table. Further information may be obtained by calling 937-0061 or 937-9315.

● FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY
Mike and Marsha French from Okmulgee, Okla., will preach and sing at the 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services this Sunday at Fairlane Assembly, at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights. The Frenchs' ministry emphasizes preaching of the word of God with people openly responding to

God in praise and adoration, and creating an atmosphere where people want to accept Jesus Christ. The public is invited.

● NEWBURG UNITED METH-ODIST
The Friday Nighters of Newburg United Methodist Church, at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, will be traveling to Tiger Stadium Friday to watch the Detroit Tigers play the Oakland A's. Tickets are \$7.50, and carpools from the church will provide transportation. Further information may be obtained by calling Barb Staniszewski at 522-8032.

vacation Bible school

● ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN
"Heroes of the Bible" will be the theme for the vacation church school July 11-15 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Children ages 3-7 may attend. Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 422-1470.

● NEWBURG UNITED METH-ODIST
Elementary school-age children may attend the vacation church school Aug. 1-5 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. In honor of the anniversary of Martin Luther's 500th birthday, the Reformation will be studied.

● HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHER-AN
A vacation bible school for children age 3 to those entering seventh grade will be 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 11-15 at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Levee, Redford. Crafts, music and puppet shows will be featured. Further information may be obtained by calling 937-2233.

● GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERI-AN
Learning centers, classroom activities, crafts, music, recreation and other features relating to the theme "Jesus, Joy for All" will be highlighted at the

vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 18-22 at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. The school is open to children age 4 to those who have completed sixth grade. There is a \$2.50 per child fee. Further information may be obtained by calling 421-7620.

● KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Aug. 15-19 are the dates for the vacation Bible school at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Sessions are 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. daily for younger children and in the evening for teen-agers. "Jesus Lord of Promises" is the theme.

● NATIVITY
The deadline is Aug. 1 for registering children for the vacation church school Aug. 15-19 at Nativity Church (United Church of Christ), 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. The sessions will be daily 9 a.m. to noon. "God's Own People Giving Praise" is the theme. Further information may be obtained by calling 261-9395 or 349-0268.

● GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHER-AN
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, at 26212 W. Six Mile, Redford, has scheduled its vacation bible school for Aug. 8-12. Children age 4½ through those in sixth grade are invited.

10 Commandments — then, now and forever

(Editor's note: Due to a production error, this column was inadvertently cut when it appeared last week. It appears in its entirety here.)

The greatest statement of moral conduct in the Western World is the Ten Commandments. These fundamental privileges have been accepted, taught and transmitted by Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Indeed, they embody the shared moral idealism of Western religions.

Up until modern times, there was little controversy about the validity of the divine commands. True, there were those who rejected God's dictates, but they were prepared to accept the consequences.

Because the Almighty was regarded as the absolute authority, he had the right to command that we abide by his moral code. Did we not accept his sovereignty at Sinai?

THEN THE mood of modern man changed this traditional conception. Sophisticated and educated people questioned whether God, or anyone, for that matter, could issue commands without our veto.

They preferred to replace the Ten Commandments with 10 suggestions. Let the individual decide for himself if he wants to follow the Biblical code, or any code, for that matter.

moral perspectives



Rabbi Irwin Groner

These modernists brought up their children in the same atmosphere of relativism. They would not command them to do anything. They would only suggest and employ gentle persuasion at best.

These elders remembered only too well that when they were told that God commanded, or when their parents imposed prescribed behavior, they resented the restrictions and promised themselves they would do nothing more than suggest without being authoritative.

They would want their children to enjoy freedom and latitude in making up their own minds on moral issues. This, they believe, is how true respect is gained.

UNFORTUNATELY, the results have not been altogether encouraging. Those who grow up without clearly de-

fined rules and respect for authority encounter great difficulty.

Some become delinquent, others do not internalize standards of right and wrong. Many are confused, lacking clearly defined goals and a sense of discipline.

Meanwhile, the statistics on crime and violence continue to mount in all the countries of the free world.

The streets of our major cities are no longer considered safe as night falls. Fear has become a way of life for those who live in the deteriorating sections of American's urban centers.

To live in constant dread of authority and its demands can cripple the mind and stunt the spirit. By the same token, to live without the fear of external authority, to ignore the consequences of disobedience and normlessness, to establish oneself and one's desires as the sole arbiter for right and wrong can be equally destructive.

It seems that in the year 2000, the world was still in a state of war, violence in the streets, increased crime, and widespread social upheaval.

The greatest scientists of the world met at the United Nations. They were enthralled with a new computer recently created that could answer any questions submitted to it, even questions relating to complex human problems.

These scientists were summoned to request an answer from this giant computer on how to find a solution for peace, for a decrease of violence, for the elimination of corruption, stealing, and murder.

After days of assembling the proper material to feed the computer, the moment had come to receive an answer that would bring stability to the world. Scientists carefully programmed the information into the computer and waited for the answer.

The vast machine began to sputter and smoke and the tape gradually emerged. All the scientists gathered around and began to read the print-out message to the assembled world leaders:

"I am the Lord your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt . . . thou shalt not murder . . . thou shalt not steal . . . thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor . . ."

Ann Arbor's marketplace has an Old World flair

Colorful bazaar brightens city's north side



A shopper examines some of the pottery for sale at the Ann Arbor farmers' market.

You don't have to go to Morocco to photograph an interesting market scene. You can find everything except the camels and the souks on Saturday and Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

The market makes colorful patches around the Kerrytown shops, which inhabit the 400 block of north Fourth and Fifth streets in the older, northern section of town.

You'll find school administrator Coleman Jewett selling handcrafted wooden "rocking chairs for plants." He makes them as "weekend therapy."

You may find musicians like Eileen and David Murphy, or David Orlin, playing their guitars and flutes between the balloon table and the pottery stand.

You'll certainly see a crowd of tiny children lifting baby kittens out of their boxes; to the consternation of their parents. The market is a great place to get rid of kittens. Once the kids see them, their parents don't have a chance.

At this time of year, the people moving between the stalls and the parking lots usually are carrying plants. As the summer wears on, they will be carry-



A shopper and a flower vendor strike a bargain over blooms at the Ann Arbor farmers' market.

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

ing fruits and vegetables in season.

LIKE ANY farmers' market, the growers sell what they harvest.

Inside the Kerrytown building, you walk amid the cool smell of fresh meat, baked bread, sausage and ripening fruit. Balloons are tied to the strollers and shoulder bags that go by. You'll find kids kneeling on high stools under Coca-Cola signs and heads making a crowd of silhouettes against the racked fruit.

Whatever you want, plus a lot of things you haven't heard of, are for sale here: falafel, croissants, tempura, soft-shell clams. People buy food to take home and food to eat outside on the benches, or while walking among the tomato plants.

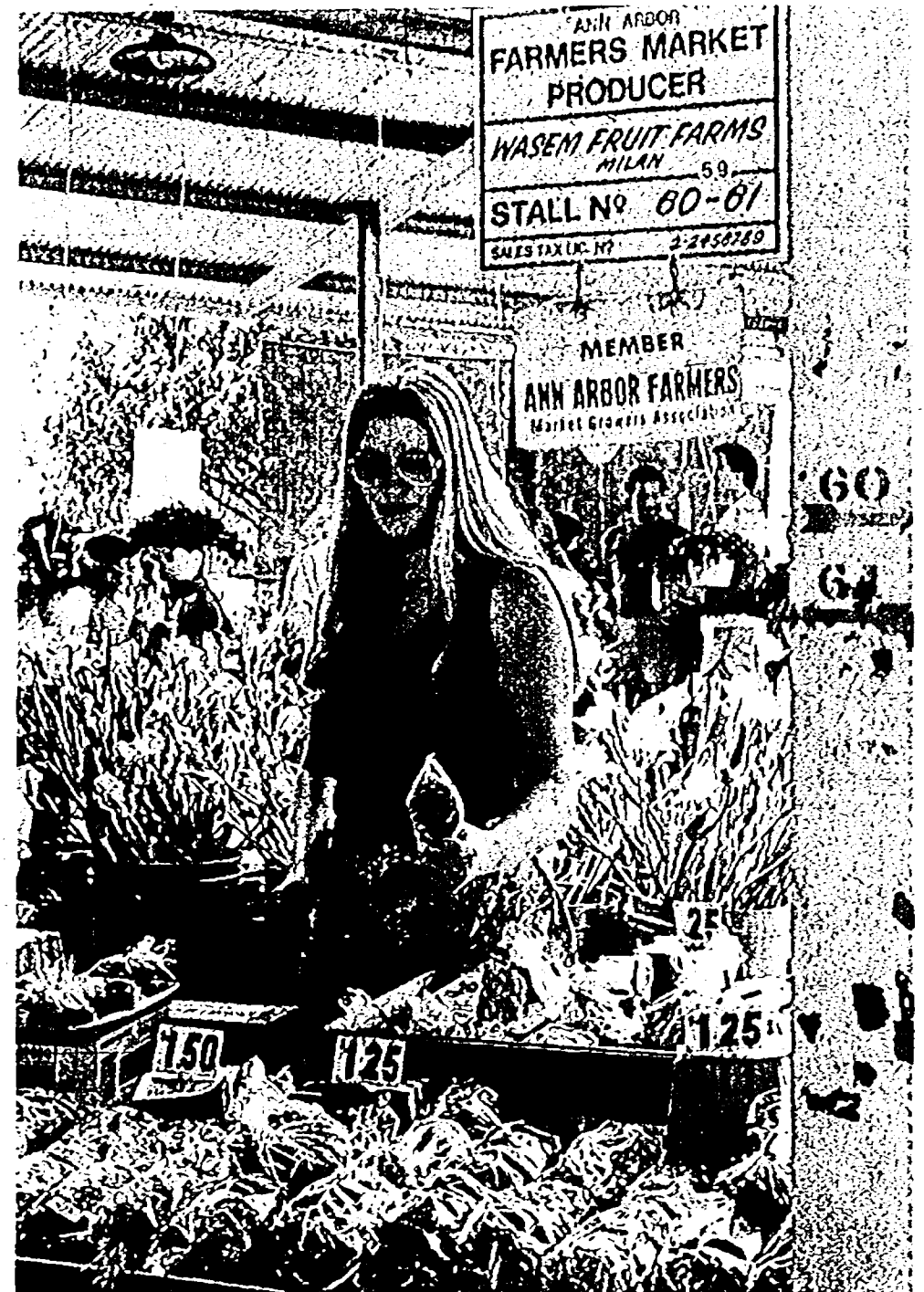
The T-shirts bear every kind of advertisement: Chamber's Nursery and Garden Center; Toronto; Coca-Cola (in Hebrew); Chuck E. Cheese.

When we had sampled the market, we explored the rest of the area and then shopped for a picnic lunch. A second-hand xylophone from a garage sale; every student in town has a garage sale. A handful of expensive but delicious coffee beans. An old chair from the antique-and-junk splendor of the Treasure Mart.

For lunch, we stood in line at Zingerman's Deli (across the street from Kerrytown) and then drove to Island Park to eat pate, fresh bread, Black Forest ham, Havarti cheese and fresh apple juice. We shared our lunch with two families of local ducks while we watched the canoes go by.

THE SUMMER EXPERIENCE at Ann Arbor is quite different than you will find in the wintertime. The students have all gone home. Local people find the lines shorter and the crowds smaller in every restaurant and shop.

Photos by Iris and Micky Jones



With most of the college students away for the summer, Ann Arbor's restaurants and shops are much less crowded than usual. The farmers' market is a leisurely place to shop, this woman finds.

If you are more energetic than we were, you can join the Ann Arbor bicycle club any Saturday morning at 8 a.m. when they meet at the Old Amtrak Station next door to the Gandy Dancer for their weekly Breakfast Ride. They roll 15 miles down the Huron Parkway to Dexter and back, with a stop at Delhi Metropark.

Those who are even more energetic can park at Delhi, take the bus to Hudson's Mill, and rent a canoe for a float downriver. It costs \$14 per canoe, and you needn't deliver it back to Delhi until 6 p.m. Eager beavers paddle down in an hour and a half.

There are lots of other summer things to do in Ann Arbor. Contact the Visitors' Bureau at 207 E. Washington Street or pick up a copy of the calendar published by the Ann Arbor Observer.

Whatever you want, plus a lot of things you haven't heard of, are for sale here: falafel, croissants, tempura, soft-shell clams. People buy food to take home and food to eat outside on the benches, or while walking among the plants.

Amtrak offers advance-purchase discount

Amtrak has announced a regional travel fare which, for the first time, ties savings to advanced purchase of tickets and makes available a summer-long bargain fare.

Offering special maximum coach fares for trips taken until Friday, Sept. 30, the new plan is a variation with some restrictions of the regional All Aboard America fares offered through the spring and discontinued for sale on May 1.

Under the new plan, all reservations must be made and tickets purchased for the entire journey five days before departure. No open tickets will be issued, and all changes to reservations or ticketing must be made five days before beginning a trip. Tickets will be on sale through Wednesday, Aug. 31.

As with the predecessor plan, Amtrak passengers may make round-trip in one or more of three regions in the United States (and Montreal and Toronto are included in the Eastern region) for a set maximum. You may take 30 days for the trip and are allowed a stopover in each direction in addition to the destination. Return may be over an alternate routing.

FARE FOR travel within one region will be \$175, up \$50 from the former single-region fare. But fares will remain the same, \$225, for travel within two adjoining regions and \$299 within the three regions of the United States.

The geographic regions are:

- Eastern — the Atlantic Coast west to and including the City of New Orleans route between Chicago and New Orleans;
- Central — from and including the Chicago-New Orleans route west to El Paso, Albuquerque, Denver and Wolf Point, Mont.;
- Western — from El Paso, Albuquerque, Denver and Wolf Point west to the Pacific Coast.

Fares for children 2-11, accompanied by an adult, are \$87.50 for one region, \$112.50 for two adjoining regions and \$149.50 for all three regions.

Because of heavy travel on many Amtrak routes through the summer, reserved seats for those traveling on the Advance Purchase All Aboard American Fares will be limited, and these special fares will not be valid for purchase of sleeping accommodations during the very peak period, lasting until Sunday, Aug. 21.

Fares will not be good in Club Car or Metroliner services and may not be used as credit toward Week of Wheels programs. Tickets using this fare will not be sold aboard trains.

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 NEWSPAPERS

business people

Mary E. Hubbard has been promoted to manager of consumer services of the Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan.

Susan E. Adelman was installed as the new president of the Wayne County Medical Society. Dr. Adelman is a pediatric surgeon.

Ronald J. Ferrari of Livonia has been appointed director of quality control with the Cadillac division of General Motors. Formerly superintendent of quality control, Ferrari began his Cadillac career as an hourly rate employee in 1953. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering from General Motors Institute and was named a junior engineer in 1957.

David Irvine of Livonia was named a vice president at D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius. He is an associate media director. Irvine has been with DM&M since 1976 and previously was media analyst with Campbell-Ewald.

Richard L. Stockwell of Plymouth has been appointed vice president/creative services, from creative director, for A.R. Brasch Advertising Inc. He also will serve as a member of the corporate board of directors.

Catherline Mary Liddane of Livonia has been named account executive for Marketing Communications Interface Inc. Liddane, a 1982 Michigan State University graduate, has been public information chairwoman for the American Cancer Society.

David B. Perry of Westland has been appointed customer support manager with Percepton Inc. Perry is responsible for developing field engineering and service network. Perry formerly was manager of the World Wide Service Planning Group for the Northern Telecom Electronic Office Systems Corp.

Among those receiving certified public accountant certificates were Daniel



Irvine Ferrari
J. Rozmys of Westland, Ronald M. Paradowski of Redford, Maureen A. Nutty of Plymouth and Brady J. Nitchman of Livonia.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

business briefs

● **NEED A LAWYER?**
"When Do You Need a Lawyer and How Do You Pick One?" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, July 11. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

● **ARCHITECTS HONORED**
The state prison health care unit in Jackson, designed by Louis G. Redstone Associates of Livonia, will be part of the 1983 Exhibition of Architecture for Justice, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and the American Correctional Association.

● **COUNTY EXEC**
Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be the guest speaker at a legislative breakfast Friday, July 15, at the Holiday Inn West-Holiday Center in Livonia. Price is \$8 per person. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

● **NEW PROCESS**
Circuits DMA Inc. of Livonia is the only company in Michigan offering a new manufacturing process for printed circuit boards. Selective Solder Coating eliminates soldermarks, solder bridging and poor solderability on printed circuit boards.

● **LAW OFFICE EXHIBITION**
The newest in office equipment, services, supplies and publications for the legal office will be on display Saturday-Monday, July 16-18, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. The exhibition is sponsored by the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Exposition times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

● **WOMEN EXECUTIVES**
"Challenges of the Woman Executive" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, July 18. Continental breakfast will be at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$5. For more information, call the

Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

● **LEGAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP**
The National Association of Legal Secretaries will hold legal education workshops Monday-Tuesday, July 18-19, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Monday's workshops will be 9 a.m. to noon "Time & Stress Management" and 2-4 p.m. "Word Processing; Friend or Foe." Tuesday's 9-11 a.m. workshop will be "Media & the Law" or "How Do You Fit into Law Office Economics?" For more information, write NALS, 3005 E. Skelly Drive, Suite 120, Tulsa, OK 74105.

● **COMPUTER GRAPHICS**
"Greater Productivity Through Computer Graphics" will be the theme of Siggraph '83, the annual conference of computer graphics at Cobo Hall. The conference will be Monday-Friday, July 25-29. An exhibition will be Tuesday-Thursday, July 26-28, at Cobo. The conference and exhibition is sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery.

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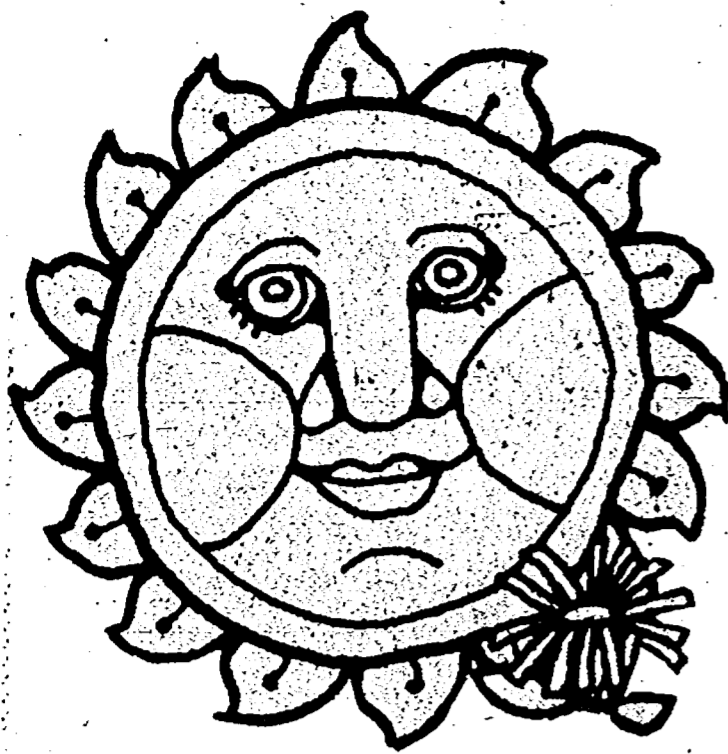
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August

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-6 - Tuscola County Fair, Caro
- 1-6 - Alcona County Fair, Lincoln
- 1-6 - Bay County Fair, Bay City
- 1-6 - County Fair, Monroe
- 1-6 - Milltown Festival, Grayling
- 1-6 - Clare County Fair, Harrison
- 1-6 - Gratiot County Fair, Alma
- 1-6 - Ingham County Fair, Mason
- 1-6 - Kent County 4-H Youth Fair, Lowell
- 1-7 - Ionia Free Fair, Ionia
- 1-7 - U.S. Coast Guard Festival, Grand Haven
- 3 - Franzen Brothers Circus, Waterfront, Boyne City
- 4-7 - Nautical City Festival, Lakeside Park, Rogers City
- 4-7 - Heritage Festival, Vassar
- 5-7 - Polish Festival, Boyne Falls
- 5-7 - Country in the City Celebration, University of Michigan campus, Flint
- 5-7 - Scandinavian Ethnic Festival, Festival of India, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 6-7 - Chocolat Summer Festival, Marquette
- 6-7 - Lake Gogebic Summerfest, Bergland
- 6-7 - Baraga County Fair, Pelkie
- 7 - Indian Pow Wow, Cross Village
- 7 - Concours d'Elegance Classic Car Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 7 - Old-time Threshing Bee Nature Center, Delano Homestead, Kalamazoo
- 7-13 - Isabela County Fair, Mt. Pleasant
- 7-13 - Jackson County Fair, Jackson
- 7-13 - Branch County 4-H Fair, Goodells
- 7-13 - Huron Community Fair, Bad Axe
- 7-14 - Shiawassee County Fair, McCurdy Park, Corunna
- 8-13 - Wayne County Fair, Belleville
- 8-13 - Cass County Fair, Cassopolis
- 8-14 - Otsego County Fair, Gaylord
- 9-13 - Manchester Community Fair, Manchester
- 10-13 - Montmorency County 4-H Fair, Atlanta
- 10-13 - Abbott's Magic Get-Together, High School Gym, Colon
- 10-13 - Oscoda County Fair, Mio
- 12-13 - Summer Spectacular, Mullally Park, N. Muskegon
- 12-14 - Polish Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 12-14 - Gogebic County Fair, Ironwood
- 12-14 - Berrien County Youth Fair Open Horse Show, Berrien Springs
- 12-15 - Mardi-Gras Celebration, Mackinac Island
- 12-21 - Summer Polka-Fest, Heritage Park, Frankenmuth
- 13-14 - Rallian Days, Crossroads Village, Flint
- 13-15 - Pioneer Days Festival, Clare
- 13-20 - Northern Michigan Fair, Cheyboygan
- 14-20 - Midland County Fair, Midland
- 14-20 - Calhoun County Fair, Marshall
- 15-18 - Clinton County Fair, St. Johns
- 15-20 - Northern District Fair, Cadillac
- 15-21 - Genesee County Fair, Genesee Township
- 16-20 - County Youth Fair, Berrien Springs
- 16-21 - Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba
- 16-20 - Armada Fair, Armada
- 17-20 - USCA National Cheerleading Championships, Civic Center, Lansing
- 18-16 - Maritime Festival, Whitehall
- 18-21 - Iron County Fair, Iron River
- 19-21 - Mexican Ethnic Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 19-21 - Russian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- 19-21 - Melon Festival, Howell
- 19-21 - Danish Festival, Greenville
- 20 - Venetian Night Parade, waterfront Stadium, Grand Haven
- 20 - Lake Michigan Kite Festival, Oval Beach, Saugatuck
- 20-21, 27-28 - Renaissance Festival, Colomiere Center, Clarkston
- 21-27 - Alpena County Fair, Alpena
- 21-27 - Emmet County Fair, Petoskey
- 22-27 - Hudsonville Fair, Hudsonville
- 22-27 - Kalamazoo County Fair, Kalamazoo
- 22-27 - Western Michigan Fair, Mason County Fairgrounds, Ludington
- 24-27 - Kalkaska County Fair, Kalkaska
- 25-28 - Alger County Fair, Chatham
- 26-27 - Summer-Fest, Courthouse Lawn, Hastings
- 26-28 - Vesteryear Heritage Festival, Depot Town, Ypsilanti
- 28-28 - Blues Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit
- 28-29 - Schoolcraft County Fair, Fair Building, Manistique
- 28-31 - Michigan State Fair, Michigan State Fairgrounds, Detroit
- 27-28 - Old All-Same Days, White Pine Village, Ludington
- 29-31 - Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- 29-31 - Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
- 30-31 - Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 31 - Manistee County Fair, Onkama
- 31 - Chippewa County Fair, Kinross

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2 - Summer Arts Festival, Sault Ste. Marie
- 5-6 - Coast Guard Craft Fair, Central Park, Grand Haven
- 6 - Art in the Park, Centennial Park, Holland
- 6 - Waterfront Art Festival, Ludington Park, Escanaba
- 6 - Island Art Fair, Second Island, Grand Ledge
- 6 - Handicraft and Art Fair, Village Square, Lewiston
- 6-7 - Portside Art Fair, Elmi Pointe Park, East Jordan
- 6-7 - Waterfront Art Show, City Park, Tawas City
- 12-13 - Antique Auto Show, Waterfront Park, Tawas City
- 13 - Antique Show, Mount Clemens
- 13 - Waterfront Art Fair, East Park, Charlevoix
- 13-14 - Arts and crafts, St. Peters By-The-Sea, Eagle Harbor
- 13-14 - Craft Fair, City Park, Ludington

September

- 13-14 - Antique Auto Show, Veterans Memorial Park, Boyne City
- 13-14 - Victorian Art Fair, Iron's Park, West Branch
- 13-14 - On the Bay Art and Crafts Fair, Paradise
- 14 - Antiques Market, Centerville
- 14 - Antique Auto Show, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 18-20 - Antique Show and Sale, Community Center, Grand Haven
- 19 - Arts and Crafts Festival, Calumet
- 20 - Art Show, Pennsylvania Park, Petoskey
- 20 - Arts and Crafts Fair, Ross Park, Norton Shores
- 20 - Arts and Crafts Show, Village Square, Saugatuck
- 20-21 - Art Show, Lakeside Winery, Harbert
- 20-21 - Art at Meadow Brook, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 21 - Antiques Market, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor
- 21 - Antique Firefighting Apparatus Show, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 27-28 - Coin and Stamp Show, Eastbrook Mall, Grand Rapids

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1 - Music under the Stars, Saxophone Symphony, Livonia Civic Center
- 3 - Music under the Stars, Bob Hopkins Orchestra, Livonia Civic Center
- 4 - In the Park, Saxophone Symphony, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 7 - Thornapple Music Festival II, Charlton Park Village, Hastings
- 11 - In the Park, The Larados, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 13-14 - Bluegrass Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 18 - In the Park, 1st Marine Band and Dancers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 25 - In the Park, The Macomers, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 31-Sept. 5 - Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Detroit

FESTIVALS/EVENTS

- 1-3 - Northwestern Michigan Fair, Traverse City
- 1-3 - Chelsea Fair, Chelsea
- 1-5 - Michigan State Fair, Detroit
- 1-5 - Manistee County Fair, Onkama
- 1-5 - Eastern Michigan Fair, Imlay City
- 1-5 - Chippewa County Fair, Kinross
- 1-5 - Dickinson County Fair, Norway
- 1-5 - Oceana County Fair, Hart
- 2-5 - Peach Festival, Romeo
- 2-5 - Riverfest, Riverfront Park, Lansing
- 2-5 - Polish Day Festival, Hamtramck
- 3 - Hungarian Grape Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte
- 3-5 - Upper Peninsula Steam and Engine Show, Escanaba
- 3-5, 10-11, 17-18, 24-25 - Renaissance Festival, Colomiere Center, Clarkston
- 5 - Mackinac Bridge Walk, St. Ignace/Mackinaw City
- 8-10 - Saline Fair, Saline
- 7-11 - Frontier Days, Charlotte
- 8-11 - Wine and Harvest Festival, Paw Paw/Kalamazoo
- 8-11 - Potato Festival, Edmore
- 9-11 - Lumberjack Days, Lumberjack Park, Riverdale
- 9-11 - Fall Festival, West Bloomfield
- 9-11 - Potato Festival, Posen
- 9-11 - Carry Nation Festival, Holly
- 9-17 - Allegan County Fair, Allegan
- 10-11 - Historic Home Tour, Marshall
- 10-11 - Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn
- 10-11 - Oktoberfest, Grant Township Park, Copper Harbor
- 10-11 - Harvest Festival, Tabor Hill Winery, Baroda
- Hastings
- 17-18 - Historic Home Tour, Millford
- 17-18, 24-25 - Honey Harvest, Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills
- 23-25 - Autumn Harvest Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn

ARTS/CRAFTS/ANTIQUES

- 2-5 - Craft Fair, South Haven
- 5 - Fine Arts Festival, Hemlock Park, Big Rapids
- 8-25 - World of Quilts, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester
- 9 - Antique Show, Lakeview Arena, Marquette
- 9-11 - Antique Mart, Cultural Center, Plymouth
- 10 - September Fest/County Crafts Fair, Riverbank Park, Flint
- 15-17 - Autumn Craft and Hobby Show, L.C. Walker Arena, Muskegon
- 15-18 - Antique Show, North Kent Mall, Grand Rapids
- 17 - Summers End Arts and Crafts Fair, Saugatuck
- 18 - Antiques Market - Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor

MUSIC/DANCE/CONCERTS

- 1-5 - Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, Detroit
- 1 - In the Park, Austin Moro Band, Shain Park, Birmingham
- 18 - Greenmead Country/Bluegrass Music Festival, Greenmead, Livonia



State House OKs subsidies for families of handicapped

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, gritted his teeth and voted "no," the only area legislator to oppose state subsidies to families taking care of their own handicapped children.

"It's one of the toughest votes I've had to cast," said the freshman lawmaker, who still sees "a serious need" to help such families.

The Michigan House voted 79-27 to adopt a system of grants of up to \$2,500 a year for families who keep their mentally, physically and autistic impaired children out of state institutions and care for them at home.

The measure (House Bill 4448) goes to the Senate, where action is expected in the fall session.

HOUSE PASSAGE was a major victory for Rep. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, a third-term champion of welfare, women's and mental health legislation.

(Meanwhile, a group in her home district was starting a recall campaign, citing her liberalism on welfare measures and her vote in favor of Gov.

James J. Blanchard's income tax increase.)

Stabenow's bill was supported by Democrats Justine Barns of Westland, John Bennett of Redford, Maxine Beriman of Southfield, William Keith of Garden City and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park as well as Republicans W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunasklas of Lake Orion, Jack Kirksey of Livonia and Robert Law of Plymouth.

"We heard testimony from a lot of parents," dissenter Sparks said in an interview, "and it was heart-rending. A serious need exists."

"BUT I PREFER Wartner's approach," Sparks said, citing a bill by Rep. Fred Wartner, R-Portage, to provide tax credits to families who take care of their own handicapped children.

Sparks said the Stabenow bill "gives the same subsidy to an upper-income family as a lower-income family" while tax credits would address family need more directly.

Wartner told the House the benefits under Stabenow's bill would be subject

to federal income taxes. Thus, the \$4.5 million cost to the state would filter through the pockets of Michigan parents receiving the subsidies and wind up in Washington.

And Sparks had his doubts whether the state would be able to close down wings of institutions if parents took care of their handicapped children.

Stabenow, however, billed her measure as a money-saver for the state. "It costs \$45,000 to keep a child in an institution, but this subsidy is only \$2,500. In other words, it would cost as much to keep 18 children at home as to keep one in an institution," she said in an interview after the vote.

For every 12 beds that are emptied, Stabenow added, a wing of an institution could be closed.

OTHER LEGISLATORS, even those with handicapped children, had mixed emotions about the subsidies.

"I question the sense of starting a program such as this right now," said Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, who opposed the measure. "Something needs to be done, but a lot has been done. My wife has a severely retarded

brother . . . a severe cross to bear, but they (the family) have done that — without state help."

Rep. Carl Gnodtke, R-Sawyer, has a 2½-year-old handicapped daughter and admitted the bill would help him, but said, "It's not the right way to go. I'm going to vote no anyway."

But Rep. Donald Gilmer, R-Augusta, cited a letter from a constituent who said, "The \$2,500 a year will allow us to move out of our mobile home and make payments on a house."

And Rep. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, a single parent, pleaded for passage, citing his need to rise at 6 a.m. to care for a 9-year-old daughter who is spastic and whose arms and bladder are paralyzed.

"This is not only a strong policy statement, but it answers the question many parents ask: 'Why can a foster home receive payment from the state for caring for the handicapped and parents cannot?'"

"What I and many parents need is an extra hand," Dillingham said. "There are parents I know who will keep that child at home as long as they can, with or without help from the state."

SEMCOG fights feds over cable TV

Local governments in southeast Michigan are joining the battle against a congressional bill that will limit state and local regulations of cable television systems.

"A wholesale preemption of local regulatory authority over cable . . . is an unwarranted intrusion on municipal powers," said the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) General Assembly last week.

"This is the most important piece of legislation for the American consumer that I have been associated with for a long time," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whose subcommittee reported it out.

And the Senate Commerce Committee supported the bill because it "believes in free and open competition in the marketplace and in the elimination of . . . artificial barriers to entry."

SENATE BILL 66 passed the Senate on an 87-9 vote last month and is headed for the House of Representatives, where local officials from across the nation want to head it off.

Among SB 66's provisions:

- Cable TV systems would be allowed to increase their rates for basic cable service.
- Fees charged by local authorities would be limited.
- No state or local government could prohibit ownership of a cable system by any person because of that person's ownership of another media interest, although the Federal Communications Commission could still bar commercial broadcasters from owning cable systems.

SEMCOG's resolution, adopted unanimously by about 80 local representatives at last week's annual meeting, was based on resolutions adopted by Detroit and Huntington Woods' councils.

Many southeast Michigan communities have either adopted, or are in the process of negotiating, cable TV franchises. This has occurred because most cables must be strung from studios to homes along rights of way owned by cities, villages and townships.

Local units see contracts as a revenue-maker, a way to get government's point of view directly to viewers, an aid to elementary democracy through "public access" channels and a method of controlling showing of "adult" films.

"The bill would nullify many local objectives concerning cable communications and many terms of contracts that were or will be voluntarily negotiated by municipalities and cable companies," the SEMCOG resolution said.

SEMCOG MADE these arguments against SB 66: "The bill provides that 'if circumstances significantly change,' cable companies can unilaterally drop services and, following negotiation and binding arbitration, drop facilities and equipment that the companies voluntarily agreed to provide. 'There is no reciprocal right of municipalities to

receive increased services due to changed circumstances.

"The bill requires that municipalities virtually automatically grant franchise renewals when initial franchises expire.

"The bill could inhibit utilization of government, community and educational access channels by allowing operators to combine such channels if not fully utilized and use the resulting channel space for commercial purposes.

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outdoors

Mastodon in our future?

By Lem Mesee
outdoors writer

Geology students at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus will learn with buckets and shovels in hand this summer.

They will be excavating a Brandon Township site where skull material from a mastodon was discovered in 1977. They hope to find another skeletal part.

Teams of students working in shifts over a three-week period will do basic site layout, excavation and preparation of all materials uncovered," said Jeheskil (Hezy) Shoshani, instructor and principal investigator.

The digging will start after preliminary lectures on fossils, the geological and ecological history of Michigan and site preparation. The project is being carried out through a consortium which includes OCC, the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Wayne State University.

Shoshani led the project which in mid-1982 completed construction of a mastodon skeleton nicknamed "Elmer," after the glue which helps hold him together. Elmer is on permanent display in Levinson Hall at the Highland Lakes campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Elmer was excavated from a White Lake Township site.

Although not related, mastodons looked like hairy elephants. They roamed a chilly Michigan 12,000 or more years ago as the last glacier retreated.

SUMMER AND fall outings will be planned by the Four Seasons Fishing Club when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, in the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Hall at 39050 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Four Seasons is a fishing club whose programs and outings involve the entire family. Members also learn fishing lore from one another and from guest speakers.

Club spokesman Tony Brehler even swears that some members tell the truth.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have these nature programs scheduled in the coming days. Programs are free, unless otherwise noted. In each case, pre-register by calling the park office.

• "Nature's Night Life" — 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7, nature center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson; 685-1561. Naturalist Mark Szabo will lead the 1 1/4-mile, 1 1/4-hour trek.

• "Evening Nature Cruise" aboard the "Island Queen" excursion boat — 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, Kensington, \$2 charge, 685-1561. Mark Szabo will provide music and tell about wildlife. Meet at boat launch.

• "Life along the Huron River," a canoe program — 9 a.m. Saturday, July 9, departing from Hudson Mills Metropark on North Territorial Road about 20 miles due west of Plymouth. Stops will be made along the Huron River from Hudson Mills to Delhi Metropark and a park naturalist will point out animals and plants.

Early registration is required for this four-hour trip. There are nominal charges for the canoe trip. Canoes are provided. For details and registration, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark (Milford), 1-685-1561. Vehicle entry permits are required (daily — \$2). • "Spiders," a family nature program — 2 p.m. Saturday, July 9, Kensington, 685-1561.

Politics plays a role

DNR wallops super sewer plan

Suburban officials in western Wayne and Oakland counties were conferring with lawyers this week after the state Department of Natural Resources dealt a body blow to their "super sewer" project.

DNR last week denied \$35 million of the \$40 million in first-year federal funds to start phase one of the project.

"This was not unanticipated," said a disappointed Duane Egeland, director of the Wayne County Department of Public Works and guiding light of the super sewer project.

Egeland said County Executive William Lucas, corporation counsel John O'Hair and local officials would decide whether to seek an injunction against DNR because of the money they have already pumped into the \$298 million total project. Canton and Plymouth townships, in particular, are affected.

Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy was pondering the same question.

SUPER SEWER, officially known as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, would wind through 15 Oakland and western Wayne county communities, transporting sewage through 60 miles of interceptors into a massive treatment plant at the mouth of the Huron River in Brownstown Township.

Currently, the city of Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Townships use Detroit's Rouge interceptor sewer.

Two political factors apparently were to blame for the setback, Egeland said:

• Outstate cities saw too much of a short supply of federal funds going into southeastern Michigan, where there

'This was not unanticipated.'

Duane Egeland
public works director

are already several treatment plants. DNR's decision to hold back \$35 million puts outstate projects on the front burner.

Wayne County and the city of Detroit have a dispute over whether and how much sewage the western communities must send into the Detroit treatment plant. "Detroit claims all sewage flows must go to Detroit under our contract. Our attorneys interpret it differently. They say we have no obligation to discharge any specific flows to Detroit," Egeland said.

In addition, Samuel Turner, a Wayne County commissioner from Detroit, charged the county commission improperly pledged the county's full faith and credit behind bonds for the project — a decision he said could obligate all county taxpayers if federal funding falls through. Turner is also seeking to halt or scale down super sewer.

THE DECISION to deny much of the first-year funding throws a major monkey wrench into the county's plans, said Egeland, who has personally guided the project through many years of governmental hurdles.

Phase one was to include a relief sewer interceptor from Novi to Five Mile Road on the Northville-Plymouth border, he said. But the size of that sewer depends on whether northern

communities' sewage will flow through it — and that question is now in the air.

DNR granted only about \$5 million in first-year funds, holding up \$35 million in second-year funds, Egeland said. "Without the '82 federal funds, there will not be enough to finish the project. Phases 2 and 3 are in doubt."

He noted that the city of Wixom in Oakland County is adamant it will not take part in the multi-community project if it must deal with Detroit.

OTHER SUBURBAN officials generally agreed with Egeland's political analysis.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, super sewer's staunchest opponent, appears to be "working hand in hand" with the DNR to nix it, said Canton Finance Director Michael Gorman.

"The pressure Detroit was able to put on the DNR" is largely responsible for its denial of the grant, charge Gorman and Deputy Finance Director John Sobleskie.

"Detroit is saying that when they sold their bonds about 15 years ago, they told their bondholders that Canton

and three other communities would be solely in the jurisdiction of the Detroit sewerage system," added Gorman. Many communities had planned to use both the Rouge and the Super Sewer.

Young fears the loss of suburban customers would threaten the Rouge system's financial integrity — an "over-reaction," according to Gorman and Sobleskie.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Supervisor Maurice Breen "has heard all kinds of stories (regarding Super Sewer) for the past 20 years.

"My guess is that we'll continue hearing stories.

"We are wondering what the attitude of the DNR would be to economic development in the future." Plymouth Township presently operates at full sewage capacity — jeopardizing future growth.

Lee Fidge, a Plymouth Township trustee and new vice chairman of the Area-wide Water Quality Board, also cited outstate opposition for stalling the project.

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Jim Hughes
staff writer

Stars invade city of champs

Just killing time ... What do Chicago's Comiskey Park and Livonia Stevenson High School's soccer field have in common? Both are sites of All-Star games, where a collection of some of the biggest stars in the sport battle in a fun, yet still competitive contest.

Like the Major League Baseball All-Star game scheduled last night in the Windy City, the Observer & Eccentric's Prep Girls' Soccer Classic will feature outstanding talent Saturday morning in the Winning City — Livonia, which houses the reigning boys and girls state champions from Stevenson.

GIRLS REPRESENTING the All-Area teams from Oakland County and Wayne County will meet 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Stevenson (see related story).

"This event is a first of its kind by this newspaper — pitting honor squads from the two counties in the O&E coverage area. It promises to be an exciting game, especially when you consider the brand of soccer played in such cities as Livonia and Troy, just to name two of the perennial powers.

Even if you're only slightly interested in soccer, this is the game you want to see. Every girl who will step on the field is a top-notch player. It should be entertaining, and a good instructional tool for the youngsters.

See you there.

• Is it my turn to jump on the Michigan Panthers' bandwagon?

Isn't it nice to have a sports team in this town that nobody boos. Even the Tigers — who have played as well as any team in the league the past month — give reason to stir up the boo-birds occasionally.

Sure, the Panthers are on a roll and winners of the Central Division of the United States Football League. But that's not what has me turned on and tuned in. Win or lose, this new club is simply exciting. They do things offensively their NFL counterparts only think about.

The prime example took place at Chicago in the second-to-last regular season game with the Blitz. After the Panthers built a seemingly insurmountable lead, the Blitz stormed back and pulled to within eight, 27-19, midway through the fourth quarter. In lieu of running the ball in an attempt to eat time off the clock, the Panthers — with quarterback Bobby Hebert firing passes like drills in practice — went back to work. The long drive was culminated on a 32-yard TD pass to Anthony Carter.

That's exciting football. In addition to having a team that's fun to watch, we have a winning team that is fun to watch. And the team is run by management which cares for its players and fans. When the team was floundering in the early going, the Panther brass went after players who could turn it around.

So the team turns it around and qualifies for the playoffs by winning the division, and what does team owner Alfred Taubman do? He lowers ticket prices for the playoff game. A nice touch to a nice season.

But the Panthers' season is far from over, so says my top sports source. My private source — "Mike the Spike" — figures the Panthers are 21-point favorites at home against the Oakland Invaders Sunday. Then, assuming Philadelphia takes care of Chicago, as "The Spike" predicts, Michigan will beat Philly on a neutral site — Denver's Mile High Stadium.

Now "The Spike" has been wrong before, but he also predicted Leonard over Hearn, the American League over the National League in 1971, Curren over Connors, and Mexico over Lebanon in straight sets in volleyball preliminary action at the World University Games.

Spike, who sat on the 50-yard line in the sweltering Silverdome Sunday, told me beforehand that the Panthers would outdraw the Tigers, which they did, \$1,905 to 26,705.

Surely the Panthers will outdraw the Tigers Sunday, even though the football game will be televised. Wouldn't it have been something if the Tiger game was televised, though? Then you'd have the Panthers on Channel 7, the Tigers on Channel 4, and Thomas Hearn's fight with Murray Sutherland later on Channel 4.

• Speaking of Hearn, the former KO king, has been the subject of criticism due to events since his canceled bout with the destructive Marvelous Marvin Hagler last summer.

Although Hearn had just one fight since then, it was for the WBC Super Welterweight Championship, which he won in a 15-round decision from Wilfredo Benitez. The Motor City Cobra had two other fights — both with puncher James "Hard Rock" Green — canceled.

WHAT'S HAPPENING is that Hearn is losing his credibility. And remaining inactive is doing nothing to change that. Assuming his right wrist and hand are 100 percent, Hearn should be fighting as often as possible. He should sacrifice big paydays for steady workouts so he can stay sharp enough to take on Hagler — if that day ever comes.

Then, he won't need to work another day in his life. If he starts knocking out all the challengers he faces, interest will be stirring for the Hearn-Hagler bout, just as it was for Hearn-Leonard. And that's just what boxing needs around now — a championship fight between two champion fighters.

If I see Roberto Duran fight one more time, I'll be crying "No mas."

All-Stars match skills

By Jim Hughes
staff writer

Talk about a dream matchup — Oakland County vs. Wayne County in a girls' high school soccer game.

Both counties are rich in soccer tradition, and when the conglomeration of all-stars representing the two Observer & Eccentric All-Area teams take the field 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Livonia Stevenson, some of the best talent in the state will be showcased. Of the girls on the two teams, five earned first-team All-State honors while seven others were selected to the second team.

The O&E Prep Girls Soccer Classic, the first of its kind, also will feature two of the best coaches in the state. Noreen Divens, who guided Stevenson to the state championship this spring, will lead the Wayne County team while Mike Ruddy, who took Troy to the state semifinals, will direct the Oakland County squad.

"This is a good idea, and I think it will be a good game," Divens said. "It doesn't matter who you put out there (from the All-Area first and second teams and honorable mention), they are all very good players. We have some very strong players on every line."

"WE SHOULD have a very competitive team," Ruddy said. "I think one of the things that will be different is the style of play between the two teams. We'll try to control the ball, and I think Wayne County will use more strength and power. I have a pretty good idea of what Wayne County has, and if they have an idea of what we have, fine. If not, that's fine, too."

The Wayne County roster is made up of seven first-team players, six second-teamers and a pair of girls who made honorable mention. The players are Lisa Brocardo, Andrea Bokos, Mary Kay Hussey and Leasa Kilx of Stevenson, Dorene Dudek and Jennifer Huegill from Churchill, Kathy Greig and Lisa Rigstad from Bentley, Colleen O'Connor and Shelly Staszal from Plymouth Salem, Margie Wangbichler from Plymouth Canton, Karen Felts and Dawn Sullivan from Garden City, Heather Brda from Franklin, and Shannon Bowler from Ladywood.

Oakland County has seven first-team All-Area players, six second-teamers and one honorable mention. The players are Renee Eickholt, Trish Lally, Lori Nicley and Cheryl Kusza from Athens, Liz Suttle and Ericka Johnson from Troy, Karen Bednark from West Bloomfield, Debbie Wojtaszek

and Chris Nagy from Marian, Lisa Leonard from Lahser, Beth Porterfield from Groves, Sue Ferguson from Farmington Harrison, Stephanie Scott from Seaholm, and Ilka Warshawsky from Southfield.

"I'M LOOKING for a very well-played game," Divens said. "I know the girls are looking at it from the aspect of playing and having a good time, but when they go out there, they're going out to win it."

"It may be more competitive than fun," Ruddy said, "but it should be both. It's an exhibition game, and that's the way it should be. I just want to keep it in the right perspective."

The following is a brief rundown on the first-team All-Area representatives from Wayne County:

• Brocardo, a sophomore, won all-conference honors and Stevenson's MVP award for her defensive play. She scored six goals and added five assists.

• O'Connor, a junior defender, was all division and all-league for the second year in a row. A captain for Salem, O'Connor was noted for her tackling skill.

Please turn to Page 3



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Noreen Divens, who coached Livonia Stevenson to a state Class A girls' soccer championship this season, will lead the Observer All-Stars Saturday against the Eccentric All-Stars.

Pitching parade combines for a 3-hitter

By Brad Emone
staff writer

It certainly wasn't nervousness so Judge for yourself.

The Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) standouts ignored the jitters Tuesday of playing at Tiger Stadium, defeating the Lansing All-Stars, 2-0, in the annual Adray baseball game.

Catchers John Judge of Livonia Adray and Mike Barger of Ann Arbor Wendy's stood out offensively, combining for four of their team's seven hits as the LCBL won for the first time in seven years.

"When they got on the field they were a little awestruck," said Rodger George, manager of the Redford-Westland Adray, currently first in the LCBL. But for Judge, the Catholic Central graduate who spent this spring at Miami-Dade (Fla.) JC, it was old hat.

"I wasn't nervous because I played here in high school (in the Catholic League championships) and have been a bullpen catcher here for a month now," he said. "I've been going out here every day when they (the Tigers) are in town at 3 p.m. with Roger Craig and the pitchers."

"But it's always a thrill to play here."

JUDGE, used as a designated hitter in the All-Star game, got a much deserved rest from behind the plate. He catches in two leagues in addition to his Tiger duties.

Livonia scored twice and collected four hits in the first inning off Lansing starter John Smoltz, threatening to blow the game wide open.

Livonia Adray's John DePillo led off with a walk and went to third on Tony DeMare's (RWA) single. RWA's Jim Zentgraf then followed with another single, scoring DePillo to make it 1-0. DeMare eventually scored on a wild pitch.

But that was the extent of the scoring. The LCBL, meanwhile, used six pitchers to blank Lansing on three hits.

Please turn to Page 3



All-Star Tony DeMare of Redford-Westland Adray connects for a single during the first inning of play at Tiger Stadium. DeMare, a second baseman, helped the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League defeat the Lansing All-Stars, 2-0, in the annual Adray battle.

Livonia Collegiate Baseball League defeat the Lansing All-Stars, 2-0, in the annual Adray battle.

Moore shocks foe to win Festival gold

By Scott Soucy
special writer

The fifth-running of the National Sports Festival was as good for Roderick Moore last week as it was bad for Craig Payne.

Moore, a recent graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, boxed his way to a gold medal in the 119-pound weight class while Payne, Livonia's super-heavyweight, was upset in a first-round bout against 28-year-old Al Evans of Chicago.

A decided underdog, Moore surprised Cleveland's Henry Hughes, rated No. 1 nationally, in his semifinal bout with a 5-0 decision.

Moore knocked down Hughes briefly in the second round and showed no fear against the favorite.

Fighting out of the Kronk Gym, Moore went on to win the Gold by defeating Vincent Webb of St. Louis, Mo., raising his amateur record to 119-15. (Webb reached the final by earning a hard-fought decision over Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio).

"I didn't like being just an opponent in this tournament," said Moore, the 1983 Golden Gloves champion. "I was rated fourth going into the competition, but now I should be No. 1."

IN THE FINAL, round one was uneventful, Moore using good boxing skills and movement to gain a slight edge.

The pace picked up somewhat in the second round with Moore becoming the aggressor as both boxers scored well with left jabs.

Moore then scored a standing eight-count over the tiring Webb in the final round, almost stopping his opponent.

Payne, the defending Sports Festival and Golden Gloves champ, was hoping for a rematch with Philadelphia's Tyrell Biggs, who won a controversial decision over him in the 1982 U.S. Championships.

But 223-pound Payne, who had beaten Evans in three previous encounters, never got there.

Thirty-seconds into the first round, Evans connected with a long right lead to the head of Payne, knocking the Livonia boxer to the canvas for a quick two-count.

PAYNE was up quickly as action resumed, but Evans kept up his charge. He backed Payne into the ropes, unleashing a straight right hand. Payne, however, appeared to avoid the punch, but slipped while throwing his own combinations.

Referee John Holaus of St. Louis, Mo., however, judged that Payne had suffered a severe blow and rushed in, stopping the bout after just 44 seconds of action.

The crowd disagreed with the decision, but there was nothing the 22-year-old Payne or his corner could reverse.

Both Payne and Moore will compete Aug. 6 in St. Louis in the Pan-Am Game Trials.

Payne, who boxes out of the Livonia Boxing Club, will have a chance to redeem himself, while Moore, the eight-year veteran, must now defend his No. 1 spot.

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Drag racer hopes to climb to summit of IHRA 'Hill'

By Brad Emons
staff writer

With the help of a Livonia Engineering firm, Roy Hill hopes to drive his Mercury Capri pro stock into the winners circle this weekend at Milan Dragway for the Northern Nationals, one of eight major races on the International Hot Rod Association (IHRA) circuit.

Hill, a furniture dealer from Sophia, N.C., and Livonia's Jack Roush entered a partnership last September with hopes of winning an IHRA title.

Currently in fifth place in the overall point standings, Hill is optimistic about at win at Milan despite the stiff competition which has been lined up. "We're going all out," said Hill, a veteran of the sport since 1962. "We're not holding back."

Roush, a Livonia resident with 80 employees working under him, specializes in the engine development and testing. He started as a drag racer in 1964 and later formed six different world championship combinations, the

latest coming in 1981 with driver Ronnie Sox driving a pro stock.

"ROY IS the crew chief and engineer," said Roush, via telephone from Colorado Springs where he is overseeing a road race. "I've known Roy since 1970, and we've respected each other when he raced Chrysler cars."

"I think there's a lot of potential, and we expect to win at Milan. Roy is as good as any (driver) we've seen."

Hill is even more optimistic about his chances after setting a track record at Thompson, Ohio last week with a speed of 180 mph. That optimism comes despite a crash last month in Greensboro, N.C. where Hill demolished his new test car when he hit a guard rail.

"It bothered me for awhile, but I got rid of the problems and got it off my mind last weekend," said Hill. "I settled down after we tested at Milan."

Roush added: "He was fortunate he wasn't hurt."

Hill will take three motors to Milan this weekend. The engines are needed

because of the amount of racing. He could step up the line as many as 10 times.

"WE HAVE a new aluminum style motor," explained Hill. "The facilities here are super. They have everything you want to work with. I've already spent four or five weeks here and I'm thinking about moving."

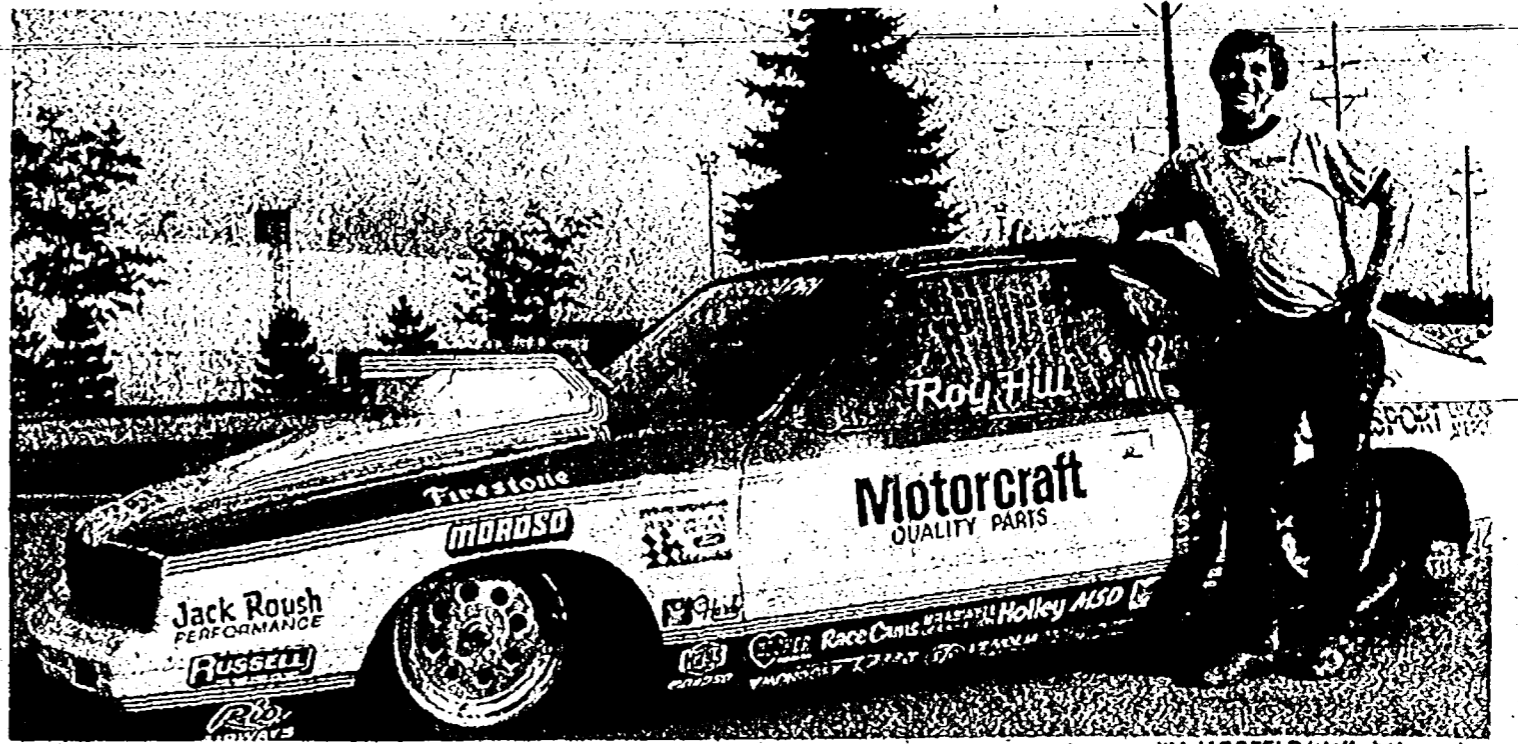
While Roush takes care of the engine, Hill buys the chassis. Taking into account all of his expenses, Hill says he spends \$250,000 per year to race on the pro circuit.

Other Hill sponsors include Motorcraft, Lincoln-Mercury, Firestone, Moroso and Rio Airways of Texas.

"Winning is self satisfaction," said Hill. "The more I win, the more endorsements I win. The prize money doesn't pay my expenses, but you've got to have money to survive."

Ford, which dropped out of racing for a time, recently moved back onto the scene, according to Hill.

"Racing sells cars," he said. "It's something you can relate to. Fords get



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Roy Hill proudly displays his Mercury Capri pro stock dragster in front of Jack Roush Engineering in Livonia. The North Carolina native will be

gunning for the IHRA Northern National crown this weekend at Milan.

better gas mileage because they're better aerodynamically today and go faster with less drag. They're related to us. We're constantly changing and developing in this business."

Smith in his Ford Thunderbird along with veteran circuit dragsters Bob Glidden, Lee Shepherd and Warren Jackson.

"Everybody is going to go all out," Hill added. "The race here in Detroit is big. Everybody wants to do well."

"Glidden is one of the top engine

builders in the world."

But Hill also has a sound race background.

"I grew up around the Petty brothers," he said. "What I learned from them money can't buy."

The green light, please.

sport shorts

BAT TOURNEYS

The E.J. Steve Summer Gold Softball Classic will be held July 29-31 at Dearborn Ford Rotunda Fields.

Class B men's and women's teams are invited for an entry fee of \$85. Trophies will be awarded.

For more information, call E.J. Steve at 563-5765 or 562-0338.

The Riverview Baseball Association will hold a single elimination baseball tournament Aug. 5-7 for the following age divisions: 9-10 years, 11-12, 13-14, 16 and under, and 18 and under.

The entry fee is \$50 per team. The deadline is July 15. For more information, call 281-0574 or 283-5107.

SHARPE GOLFER

Adam Sharpe, 11, a student at Taylor Elementary School in Livonia, is a fast learner.

After recently completing his initial golf clinic, sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, Sharpe aced the 80-yard, 16th hole at Oasis Golf Center on his first try on the links.

Going against his father's advice, young Adams reached in his new junior set of clubs and pulled out a three-wood to card the ace.

Sharpe's score for the day was a 60-54 - 114 (par-3 course).

COACHES WANTED

Redford Union is seeking a girls' cross

country coach for the fall season.

Those interested should contact RU athletic director Bob Atkins at 535-2000.

Redford Thurston is accepting applications for head football coach. Those interested should contact principal Jack Harms at 535-4000.

FOOTBALL CAMPS

The Westland John Glenn football staff will run a clinic for little league and junior high players, July 18-22.

The clinic will run 6-8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The cost is \$10 per person. You can register opening day (July 18) or send a check to: Chuck Gordon, c/o John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland, MI. 48185.

For more information, call 326-2203.

The annual Westside Instructional Football Camp will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting Monday (through Friday) at Catholic Central High School.

The camp will stress basic football techniques and fundamentals. The cost is \$65 per person.

For more information, call Tom Mach at 531-7252.

YOUTH FITNESS MEET

Livonia's annual Youth Fitness Meet will be Sunday at Bentley High School.

The event is open to boys and girls ages 9-14. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by competition at noon.

Events include chinning, running long jump, standing long jump, sprints and distance runs, softball throw and shuttle relay. The top finishers in each event will represent Livonia in the Metro Youth Fitness Games at Metro Beach Park.

For more information, call 261-2280.

GARDEN CITY RUN

The Garden City 50th anniversary Five-Mile Run will be Saturday at Garden City Park (Cherry Hill and Merriman roads).

The one-mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. followed by the five-mile event at 9:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the road race are \$5 (pre-registration) and \$6 race day. Fun run fees are \$3 (includes T-shirt) and \$2.

For more information, call Art Kitze at 427-3248.

MINI SWIM CLINIC

The Dolphin Swim Club will hold a novice swim clinic for boys and girls, ages 7 to 10 years, beginning with registration at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wayne Memorial High School.

The cost for the 12-session clinic is \$10 per person. Actual swimming begins at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Those living in the Wayne Memorial High School attendance area are urged to participate.

For more information, call Jim McPartlin at 595-2244.

Chargers lead pack

The Chargers, members of the Class E (16 and under) baseball league in Livonia, enter the third round of play with a 12-2 record and a two-game lead over Newton Furniture.

The team's latest victory came last week, a 4-3 triumph over Big Bill's.

The Chargers, comprised mainly of Churchill High School junior varsity players, won the game by scoring two runs in the fifth inning.

Ken Gendjar crossed home with the winning run after stealing third base and scoring on an overthrow in the fifth inning.

John Stoltziadis, in relief of starter Tom Coultis, gained the victory.

"The real asset of the team is they are never down and out," said Charger manager Dick DeVries. "We've been behind six of the 12 wins and have managed to come from behind. Some of the games seemed to be over, but the team has rallied for the win."

THE CHARGERS wouldn't be in first place, according to the coach, had it not been for a steady pitching staff. That group includes Stoltziadis, Coultis,

baseball

John Grzybek, Doug Kluccevek, Andy Oliver, John Irvine and Vince Grainer. "All the guys that came to pitch have given great performances," DeVries said. "Coultis, Stoltziadis and Grzybek have been especially effective."

Offensively, Ed Shepler leads the team with a .462 batting average, followed by Stoltziadis and John Oltman at .416 and .408, respectively.

Stoltziadis and Oltman serve as team captains, but according to DeVries, victories would be few and far between without the coaching of Irvine at third base.

"He has a great understanding of the game and he always has his head in the game," said DeVries.

DeVries said the team knows the league race is still up for grabs and that the Chargers are favorite targets of teams gunning for the leader.

One-hitter sparks Crowe

John Briggs, one-hitter, carried Crowe to a 10-0 Livonia Commodore Mack baseball win over Michigan National Bank Tuesday night at Ford Field.

Crowe is 7-1 in league play, one-half game back of O'Connor Co.

Briggs struck out six and walked six to pick up the victory.

John Stoltziadis, who smacked a two-run homer in the second inning and finished with three hits and three RBI. Teammate Jim LaSota added two hits and one RBI.

John Emmons was the losing pitcher. He gave up seven hits in six innings of work.

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Rolling to gold

Skater to shot for world title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Chuck Jackson, the 22-year-old roller skater from Westland, appreciates the fact that he has a gold medal around his neck.

The 1979 Franklin High School graduate returned last week from the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., a winner in the 100-meter race and runner-up in a pair of relays.

In the 1981 Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., Jackson's best individual finish was fourth.

"It was an accomplishment that I had set for myself," said Jackson. "I wanted to win one (gold medal). It means a lot to me."

"I wasn't sure if I could win because the conditions were not ideal. I trained hard, but they were different. It was slippery and a slower pace."

Jackson, no stranger to the sport, has come in the World Championships three consecutive years — 1980, New Zealand; 1981, Belgium; 1982, Italy — his best finish being fourth place.

"WORLD PLACEMENT is not as easy," he said, "but I'd like to win at the worlds."

Jackson appears ready to make his move to a spot in the World Championships, he first must perform well enough to qualify in the U.S. Nationals Aug. 9-15 in Fort Worth, Tex.

After that, Jackson could become part of a U.S. contingent going to the Pan-American Games.

14-28 in Caracas, Venezuela. The world championships are this fall in Argentina.

Jackson has made rapid progress in only his sixth year of skating.

He credits his improvement to a strict training regimen.

Three times a week, Jackson travels to Fenton, Mich. to skate with teammates from Rollerama, eight of which competed at the Sports Festival.

He spends additional training time biking — 20 to 75 miles per day. And if that's not enough, he carries a 40-hour-a-week job as a supervisor at the Skatin' Station in Canton.

"I THINK I'm faster because I'm more experienced," he said. "I've learned different training techniques at the Olympic Training Center (in Colorado Springs). I've been there twice."

A recently built 200-meter banked track, located inside the Velodrome (for cycling) in Colorado Springs, gives U.S. skaters a viable practice facility for international competition.

"In the world championships the tracks are banked and are a lot faster," said Jackson, who is ranked third nationally indoors. "Drafting is a big advantage. This should really help."

Jackson was somewhat disheartened when roller speed skating was not accepted as a demonstration sport for the 1984 Summer Olympics.

"It's something that's been talked about the last three or four years," he said. "It was a real disappointment to all the skaters."



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Chuck Jackson of Westland came home with a gold medal after winning the 1,000 roller speed skating race at the National Sports Festival.

But Jackson is not deterred because of the Olympic setback.

"Roller skating is fast moving," he said. "And it's enjoyable."

The gold even looks more valuable.

Dean remembered as bowling savior

In the pocket
by W.W. Edgar

Bowling lost one of its greatest friends last week.

George W. Dean, the former labor commissioner who saved the game back in 1945 with a ruling that permitted the use of 15-year-old boys as pinsetters, died at the age of 94 in Venice, Fla. He was buried last Saturday at Charlevoix, Mich., in the family plot.

Bowling was experiencing difficult times in the early 40s, with the war on, and young men being inducted into the service. With each passing day the lack of pin boys caused havoc in many of the establishments.

Conditions became so bad several of the major establishments were about to close their doors.

This was before the coming of the automatic pinsetters. Finally, the proprietors took their case to the labor commissioner and asked the age limit be reduced to age 15.

The commissioner finally worked out a program combining school and work and the game was saved. Thus, Michigan became the first state in the union to have a work program that was copied across the land.

With the program the labor commissioner always was looked upon as the savior of the game.

the world tournament later in the summer.

WHILE THE FINAL tally has not been reached for the finals in the champion of champions tournament that are to be held at Cherry Hill Lanes on July 23-24. If an extra week is needed the days of July 30-31 have been kept open.

Last year the total entry reached 5,680 teams and the prize list exceeded \$94,000. It is expected that those figures will be exceeded this time around.

WHILE THIS is a busy time for proprietors trying to plan a full schedule for the fall and winter season, most of the top leagues will keep the places held last year. The lone exception will be the Bonanza Thursday Classic that is moving from Orchard Lanes in Pontiac.

Wonderland Lanes and Westland each will have their classic that are rated right behind the all stars and the ladies all star league at Garden Lanes is rated right behind the Bowl-ettes and the Ladies Major.

So, it looks like another good season in the offing.

ANOTHER HONOR has come to Mary Mohacs recently crowned Detroit's bowling queen for the seventh time. She has been chosen to take part in the qualifying round in Milwaukee later this month to select the team for

All-Stars carry battle countywide

Continued from Page 1

Bokos, a senior midfielder, was a co-captain for Stevenson. In three years, the all-stater tallied 27 goals and 37 assists.

Dudek, a junior midfielder, was Churchills MVP who scored 17 goals and added 17 assists. She was named to the all-state first team.

Rigstad, a junior forward, was a co-captain for Bentley, and the school's leading scorer the past three seasons. She was all-state and all-conference.

Staszek, a junior forward, was a second-team all-stater. She scored 23 goals and added 21 assists.

Felts, a sophomore forward, was a second team all-stater for Garden City. She scored 16 goals and assisted on 14 others.

Oakland County's first-team All-Area representatives are:

Eickholt, a senior forward, was the second-leading vote-getter on the all-state team. She scored 13 goals and picked up one assist for Athens.

Suttie, a sophomore forward, was a second-team all-stater for Troy. She

soccer

pickup 27 goals and contributed 15 assists.

Ferguson, a senior forward, was a second-team all-stater. A big goal threat whenever she touched the ball, Ferguson scored 34 goals in 14 games for Harrison.

Terfield, a senior midfielder, was honorable mention on the all-state team. She scored six goals for Garden City.

Hard, a junior forward, was a first-team all-stater for Lahser. She scored 10 goals and collected 13 assists.

Staszek, just a sophomore, was a second-team all-stater for Marian. She kicked in 18 goals and added 18 assists in her first year of varsity soccer.

Mark, a sophomore winger,

was a second-team all-state selection from West Bloomfield. She scored sev-

Stars end losing skid

Continued from Page 1

Mike MacDonald (Livonia Adray), who hurled the first inning, got credit for the victory. RWA's Ray Kovich, who pitched the final two innings, picked up a save.

IN BETWEEN, Pat Martin (Michigan National Bank), Gary Beggs (RWA), John Recker (Livonia Adray) and Dave Rodriguez (Livonia Adray) each held Lansing scoreless during their one-inning stints.

"All of our pitchers threw very well,"

goals and picked up four assists. Prior to the game, there will be the traditional introduction of players, while post-game festivities include presentation of All-Area All-Star Certificates.

Livonia Stevenson is located at 33500 W. Six Mile, west of Farmington Road.

baseball

said George. "Both he (Kovich) and Beggs showed why they are two of the better pitchers in the league."

Barger, meanwhile, showed some fine defensive skills, throwing out a pair of Lansing base stealers at second.

the week ahead

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE
Friday, July 8
Red-Wald vs. Liv. Adray (Ford), 5:30 p.m.
Garden City vs. Walter's (Ford), 8:15 p.m.
MNB vs. Wendy's (Ann Arbor Huron), 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 9
Wendy's vs. Walter's (Ford), noon
Garden City vs. Liv. Adray (Ford), 5 p.m.
MNB vs. Red-Wald Adray (Capitol), 5:30 p.m.

GARDEN CITY CLASS A INVITATIONAL (all games at GC Jr. High)
Thursday, July 7
AA& Electric vs. Runners, 6 p.m.
Friday, July 8
Beech Daly Clinic vs. Warrick Clutch, 6 p.m.
Saturday, July 9
Gangsters vs. Beech Daly Clinic, noon
Runners vs. Warrick Clutch, 3 p.m.

REDFORD-ADRAY CONNIE MACK LEAGUE
Thursday, July 7
Salem Elks at Southfield-Lathrup, 6 p.m.
RU-West 7 vs. Ypsil-282 (Willow Run), 6 p.m.
Borgess vs. RTJAA (Capitol), 6 p.m.
Canton Elks at Detroit Redford, 6 p.m.
Saturday, July 9
RTJAA at Detroit Redford, 10:30 a.m.
SF-Lathrup vs. Borgess (RU), 10:30 a.m.
RU-West 7 at Canton Elks, 10:30 a.m.
Ypsil Post-282 at Salem Elks, 10:30 a.m.
LIVONIA CONNIE MACK
Thursday, July 7
Eagle Mfg. vs. Mich. National (Ford), 6 p.m.
O'Connor Co. vs. P&P Medical (Ford), 8:30 p.m.
Eagles vs. Craiger (Churchill H.S.), 6 p.m.
Griffin's at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Saturday, July 9
O'Connor Co. vs. Stevenson (Ford), noon
P&P Medical vs. Crowe (Ford), 2:30 p.m.
Mich. National vs. Eagles (Cville), noon
Griffin's vs. Craiger (Stevenson H.S.), noon.

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Cleo Laine sings Friday at Meadow Brook, and Harry Belafonte perform Saturday night.

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The Erasmus Hall Band, playing Top 40 rock 'n' funk, will perform at 9:30 tonight through Saturday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Admission is \$2 for men, \$1 for women. For ticket information, call 981-4111.

● ANTIQUE CARS
Some 80 antique cars will be on exhibit from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Greenmead, 38125 Eight Mile Road, Livonia. Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under 12 are free. An ice cream social will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Museum tours will run 1-4 p.m. For more information, call 477-7375.

● TRUE GRIST
The musical "Oklahoma!" plays through Sunday, Sept. 4, at the True Grist Ltd. Restaurant and Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Performances are Thursday-Sunday evenings, and matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. For reservations, call 517-568-4151.

● PREMIER CENTER
Besides national acts, the Premier Center in Sterling Heights also offers local bands, Fridays-Saturdays through August. The Teen Angels, playing the greatest hits of the Motown and Beatles era, are there Fridays-Saturdays through July. Steve King and the Dittillies bring stage humor and rock 'n' roll to the Premier Center the entire month of August. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., with a \$3 cover charge.

● STAR THEATRE
The Helen Reddy Show opens Tuesday and continues through Sunday, July 17, at the Star Theatre of Flint. One of pop music's foremost stars, Helen Reddy began her career in the United States in the early 1970s with the hit song "I Don't Know How to Love Him," from the rock musical "Jesus Christ Superstar." Her song "I Am Woman" (1972) brought her to stardom. For reservations, call 239-1464.

● DRUM CORPS
The eighth annual 1983 Drum Corps International Northern Championships will be Saturday at Rynearson Stadium at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Preliminary competition begins at 8 a.m., championship finals at 7:30 p.m. All seats are \$5 for the preliminary competition. Reserved seats are \$8 for the finals competition.

● MUSIC FESTIVAL
British singer Cleo Laine will sing her songs — classical, jazz and popular — at 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, with the Detroit Symphony Pops at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. John Dankworth, Laine's husband, leads the orchestra and seats duets on alto sax with Laine.

Husky-voiced Harry Belafonte, who has added American folk and some rock to his original calypso sound, performs at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 9. Classical concerts offer French-inspired symphonic music with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m.

tonight and Sunday, July 10. Grand Rapids conductor Semyon Bychkov is guest conductor both nights. Pianist Flavio Varani plays tonight and cellist Mistalav Rostopovich on Sunday. Ticket information is available by calling 377-2010.

Other pop concerts this week at Meadow Brook include Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, with special guest Johnny Rivers, at 8 p.m. Monday, July 11, and "An Evening with the Pat Metheny (jazz guitarist) Group" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 12. Tickets for Valli are \$12.50 and \$10; for Metheny, 11.50 and \$9. For ticket information call 377-2010 or 548-7810.

● SUNDAY CONCERTS
The Larry Nozero Jazz Quartet will play from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, July 10, in the Center Court of Somerset Mall in Troy. The free Sunday concert series will continue with Good Company, a Renaissance and medieval ensemble, July 17; the Jack Brokensha Jazz Quartet, July 24, and the Marvin Kahn Jazz Quartet, July 31.

● BIG BANDS
Dick Murphy's Big Band plays for dancing from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday, July 11, at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other bands in July will include the Executives, Monday, July 18, and the Hal James Orchestra, Monday, July 25. The free series continues through August.

● SALAMI DAY
Dick Purtan of WDIV-TV and WCZY radio, plus the Detroit Express Soccer Team and the Detroit Express Cheerleaders Dance Team, will help celebrate "Salami Day" from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at the Plaza Deli at the Franklin Shopping Plaza, Northwestern Highway north of 12 Mile Road, Southfield. Live music by a disc jockey, Johnathon, the mime, and a juggler also will be featured.

● PAXTON QUINTET
The Leonore Paxton Quintet will provide the entertainment for the next free concert in the Jazz in July Series at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 10, on the lawn of the Bloomfield Township Public Library. The quintet, also known as the LPO Band, features Paxton on keyboards, guitarist Phillip Sladi, percussionist Kevin Tschirhart, drummer Frank McCullers and a bass guitarist. Jazz fans may bring blankets or chairs.

● YACK ARENA
The sixth annual Czechoslovak-American Festival, presented by Sokol Detroit and Sokol Detroit Ladies Auxiliary, will be held Friday-Sunday at Yack Arena, 3131 Third at Eureka Road in Wyandotte. Old-time Czechoslovak polka, waltz and czardas music will be played continuously throughout the festival for dancing and listening. Other entertainment will be provided by costumed folklore dance groups and choral groups. There will be gymnastic performances by Sokol Detroit gymnasts. Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and 2-10 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 adults, \$2 for senior citizens 65 and older. Children 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, are admitted free.

Activities featuring 'Ethnic Fun'

Fun and games, folk tales, crafts and folk dances are all part of Summer Ethnic Fun Days at the International Institute. Continuing through Thursday, Aug. 25, the program introduces children to the countries of Denmark, France, Ghana, Japan, Germany, Italy, Poland and Mexico through activities that originated in those lands.

The program is in the Hall of Nations at the institute in the heart of Detroit's Cultural Center, 111 E. Kirby at John R.

The program is available by reservation only to organized groups of children with adults, or individual children with adults. Designed for children ages 6-11, the program costs 75 cents per child. There is no charge for adults.

Children will learn a Polish paper-cutting craft

called Wycinanki; make an Italian mosaic; or create origami boxes, paper-folding craft from Japan.

THEY CAN take their ethnic craft home, along with a folk tale from Ghana, Japan or Germany, and stories about ethnic games they played at their Summer Ethnic Fun Day.

"Children learn about other cultures by doing fun things the children in those lands would," said Mary Ball, executive director at the Institute. "We offer children exposure to other cultures in a non-academic atmosphere."

To reserve a Summer Ethnic Fun Day for a group, call Pamela Stotz at the International Institute, 871-8600, during business hours Tuesdays-Thursdays.

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The Alexander Zonjlo Quintet plays at P'Jazz at the poolside terrace of the Pontchartrain Hotel in downtown Detroit on Friday.

Budding playwrights get their first break

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

The young playwright sits in rapt attention as four actors breathe life into the words she has carefully crafted on paper.

As the handful of avid theater-goers alternately laugh, remain silent and applaud, the playwright gets her first insight into how effectively the dia-

logue works to make her characters believable.

One actress dramatically acts out her lines without the use of props: "Give me a coat hanger. I want a coat hanger. I'm going to rip this baby out of my body and probably kill myself. But as long as you (her husband) don't have to put up with another child, I'm sure it won't matter."

SHE TURNS TO the actors playing

the roles of her husband and father-in-law. "Todd, you hold one leg and Norman, you hold the other. Well come on, I don't have all night."

All the performers agree — the lines are convincing.

The character, Cindy, reacts desperately and frantically after her husband refuses to accept the news that she's pregnant. "I can't believe it. I really can't," says the husband. "Oh, Cindy, how could you do this to me?"

"Cindy's frantic search for a coat hanger and her decision to tell Todd and Norman to grab her legs are visual images," said Rosaria Cardella, co-founder of the Fourth Street Playhouse in Royal Oak.

"The images (evoke) what women actually go through when they go to a gynecologist."

THAT'S A KEY to successful playwrighting, said Cardella. She was one of the performers who staged a "reading" of former Southfield resident Ian Drife's first two plays — "The No Win Game" and "A Fond Farewell."

The Fourth Street's new "Reader's Theatre" provides a forum for budding playwrights to see their works performed on stage for the first time.

The actors simply read through the scripts with minimal props. Both the actors and the audience are encouraged to tell the playwright what they think.

"Staged readings have been around for as long as there have been plays," said Darrell Zink, artistic director. He has staged a mixed bag of contemporary plays since opening the Royal Oak theater three years ago.

"IT'S A STARTING point — a way to provide objective feedback to the playwright," he said. "If you want to have top-quality plays produced, you have to go through these intervening steps."

Zink and Cardella launched the monthly "Reader's Theatre" performances in May with hopes of soliciting scripts from Michigan playwrights.

"Part of our long-term artistic objective is to produce new plays by playwrights from Michigan and other Great Lakes states."

"We haven't performed a lot of plays

by Michigan playwrights because we don't know many of them."

ZINK ALSO intends to focus on plays "by, for and about women, partly because there's a lot of fresh material by women that hasn't been available in the past." And, there are more actresses than actors in the Detroit area.

He agreed to give Drife's plays a first reading because he found them both intriguing and well-written.

"The No Win Game" has the germ of a strong play. It shows how values can transcend generations.

"It's tightly written and ungodly direct. The people in her plays are real glib."

That's central to playwrighting because "plays are real life condensed."

"The No Win Game" revolves around interaction between four characters — Cindy and Todd, a young middle-class couple, and Todd's parents, Norman and Lorraine. As the four characters play a word game similar to Yahtzee, they reveal their frustrations and feelings about one another.

THE PLOT HAS a few twists. Cindy tells Todd the baby may not be his. Lorraine glibly announces that Norman must be the baby's "real father." Norman admits that he's been having an affair with Cindy, but refuses to take responsibility for the child. Cindy is appalled and devastated. Lorraine runs off to New York with Cindy's father. And, everyone else remains in the house, thoroughly confused and uncertain about their future.

Although he gave Drife's plays fairly good reviews, Zink said they must be "fleshed out" and rewritten.

"Usually, we see a full-length play built on a 30-minute idea. 'The No Win Game' is a 30-minute play based on a full-length idea. It has the potential for being a full-blown, multi-dimensional play, but it needs to be fleshed out."

DRIFE, WHO IS taking her first big plunge into playwrighting, agreed. "When they read my plays, I saw the weak points. Some things may work on paper, but not on stage."

The 22-year-old former Southfield resident who recently moved to Berkeley said she wrote her first plays when she was a child.

"When I was growing up in Allen Park, I wrote plays and performed them with the neighborhood kids in my garage," Drife said.

Her family later moved to Midland. She abandoned her writing career until her senior year in high school.

"After graduation, I went to New York with my mom and some friends. We saw a few Broadway plays, and that renewed my interest and (inspired) me to write again."

DRAWING-HER characters from "people I see and families I know," Drife wrote a two-act play, "Face to Face," a few years ago. While holding down two part-time jobs — one busing tables at the Steak and Ale restaurant in Southfield and the other working in the radio programming department at WMJC — she drafted the two one-act plays performed at the Fourth Street.

"I need to take time out and reflect for a while. Then I'll rewrite both of them and hope they're produced somewhere."



Ian Drife hopes to have her plays produced.



Keith Hindmarsh is both amused and taken aback by Rosaria Cardella's advances. The pair is acting out a scene from Ian Drife's comedy "A Fond Farewell."

photos by MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Reader's Theatre offers 'Separate Ceremonies'

The Fourth Street Playhouse will present "Separate Ceremonies" by Phyllis Purscell at 8 p.m. Wednesday as part of its ongoing Reader's Theatre program.

The playhouse is at 301 W. Fourth in downtown Royal Oak. Tickets for Reader's Theatre are \$3, with a \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For ticket reservations or further information, call the playhouse at 543-3666.

"Separate Ceremonies" is a study of grown-up children trying to face the death of their father and to overcome the distance that has developed among

them over the years.

The play has not been produced, but it received two staged readings as part of the Women's Project at the American Place Theatre in New York. Phyllis Purscell lives in New Jersey and has not as yet had a play produced.

The Fourth Street Playhouse Reader's Theatre program presents previously unproduced plays. Each script receives minimal rehearsal, and the reading is designed to assist playwrights in the further development of their plays and to assist the theater in evaluating new scripts for possible future production.

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Summer Theater Festival repertory

Maureen McDavitt (left) is Margot Wendice, the socialite wife, in the suspense thriller "Dial M for Murder," which joins the Hilberry Summer Theatre Festival's repertory Wednesday. "Dial M" rotates with "See How They Run" on the Hilberry's main stage through Saturday, Aug. 6. (Right) Dennis E. North and Katie Sikorski ap-

pear in "The Runner Stumbles," Milan Stitt's courtroom drama opening Wednesday as part of the Wayne State University Summer Theatre Festival. "The Runner Stumbles" plays in repertory with "Key Exchange" in the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry. For information and tickets, call 577-2972.

Cranbrook shows laser/light concerts

Laser/light concerts featuring rock, classic, country and western and other varieties of popular

music will add sparkle to summer programs through July and August at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. The season's highlights will be a WRIF-FM-radio-sponsored rock concert and a musical variety show presented by the institute in cooperation with WJR-AM radio. "Dark Side of the Moon," a new show beginning Friday, comprises the complete rock music album by the same name written by Pink Floyd.

Hours for the 45-minute program will be at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. IN ADDITION, educational commentary about the laser system's technology will be included. Hours will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 4:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Laser fee is \$1.25 in addition to regular museum admission of \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for students and senior citizens. Children under 5 are not admitted.

Roy Clark's music delights audience

By Robin Gaines
special writer

review

After 35 years as an entertainer, Roy Clark can still dazzle an audience with his unmatched guitar pickin' and his down-home sense of humor. Clark, who is better known as the co-host of "Hee Haw" and as a frequent guest on "The Tonight Show," gave a two-hour show Friday night at Meadow Brook Music Festival that was unadulterated fun. The concert was held in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Even with the threat of thunderstorms and the annual Freedom Festival fireworks in downtown Detroit (although Meadow Brook had its own fireworks after the show), the mostly older crowd packed Meadow Brook anticipating a light evening of Clark's pleasant country-style. And Clark, in his good ol' boy routine, responded to his loyal fans with an eagerness to please. For those lucky ones in attendance, Clark's appearance at Meadow Brook will be a nice highlight to their summer.

through such country classics as "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes" and "Love Takes Two." Backdropped by a stage illuminated in blue, Clark showcased his sincere and smooth voice on the tender ballad "Yesterday When I Was Young."

A NATIVE OF Meherrin, Va., now residing in Tulsa, Okla., Clark first played music on a cigar box attached to a ukelele neck with four strings rigged to it. Now he is a proficient musician on the electric and acoustic guitar, banjo and fiddle. Between innocent jokes and cheerful quips with his band and the Meadow Brook audience, Clark confirmed the talent which has made him a legendary country star. Clark and a talented 19-year-old musician named Jimmy Healy traded banjo leads in a couple of felty country instrumentals. But Clark, the four-year recipient of Guitar Player Magazine's Best Country Guitarist Award, displayed his paramount talent when he exchanged his banjo for a guitar. With an appealing, yet at times somewhat sluggish band (Rodney Lay and the Wild West Band) behind him, Clark picked and strummed his way

ON THE OLD chestnut "Sleepy Time Gal," which featured nice background vocals by the three-women group Fanci. Clark's breezy guitar work had the laid-back serenity of a cool summer evening. With a 12-string guitar resting high on his eminent paunch, Clark aroused the capacity crowd with his skillful guitar-playing on "Malaguena." During the final song of the evening, "Orange Blossom Special," Clark and entourage stood stage-front-center with Clark blazing on the fiddle and the whole band supporting him in a traditional country jam. There wasn't a disappointed fan in the house. Clark is one of the few country music artists to headline and sell out Carnegie Hall, as well as the first country music performer ever to play to a standing-room-only house at Madison Square Garden. For many years Clark has definitely been a pioneer in country music, headlining in major cities all over the country. His grueling eight-month tour this year is made somewhat easier because he pilots a nine-seater Mitsubishi prop jet to all his personal appearances. For a man who doesn't seem to have much free time on his hands, Clark still finds the time to work with charities. The annual Roy Clark Celebrity Golf Classic donates thousands of dollars to the Children's Medical Center in Tulsa. Clark's annual benefit concerts for the Los Angeles Police Department have raised monies to build and staff a youth center there.

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• "Balloon Ball" both Friday & Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring Hank Warren's Dixie Land Jazz Band - good food, cocktails & dancing. Tickets \$3.00 at door or front desk.

Saturday - July 9
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• Eastern Airlines Race Saturday, 6:00 a.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.
• Saturday The Steakhouse, Crows Nest & Mayflower Room will be open for lunch.
• Art in The Park Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. An exhibition of arts and crafts in Kellogg Park.
• Sales and Events in Plymouth Throughout the weekend; sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Plymouth Merchants.
• U. S. Air Race Saturday, 6:00 p.m. Ascent from Plymouth Township Park.
• "Balloon Ball" both Friday & Saturday under the stars on the deck of the Mayflower II. Featuring Hank Warren's Dixie Land Jazz Band - good food, cocktails & dancing. Tickets \$3.00 at door or front desk.

Sunday - July 10
• New York Air Race Sunday, 6:00 a.m. Ascent from the Plymouth Township Park at sunrise.
• Sunday "Balloon Brunch" 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. At the Mayflower Meeting House. Call 453-1620 for reservations.
• British Air Ways "Pick-up Key Contest" Sunday, 6:00 p.m. Balloonists will attempt to "pick" keys from atop a pole at the Plymouth Township Park to win a car! Sponsored by Dick Scott Buick, Don Messy Cadillac & Red Holman Pontiac.

Herbig passes music's acid test

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra recently presented a special concert that wasn't part of the regular Meadow Brook Festival.

It was a tribute to subscribers and supporters of the orchestra. It was free to those who attended, yet it could be said that it was "sold out."

There was no charge for tickets, but only qualified individuals received an order form, and many of the respondents got negative replies; since all tickets, including lawn tickets, had been allocated.

Guest conductor was the German-born Gunther Herbig. His wife, Jutta Czapski, was the soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488. Other works on the program were Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and the Symphony No. 1 by Brahms.

For Maestro Herbig, this was his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Yet, as contradictions abound, this

review

wasn't his first scheduled appearance with the orchestra.

His first visit was last December, during the orchestra's regular season. However, as some might still remember, this was also the time when the orchestra went on strike. The concert was cancelled even though rehearsals did take place.

THIS performance made one realize the extent of the loss in the past. Herbig, who had among his teachers such noted figures as Herbert von Karajan and Hermann Scherchen, showed himself to be a top-rate conductor.

The opening "Egmont" Overture, with its vibrant crescendos, sounded moving and inspiring. Its impact was refreshing in spite of its popularity.

The Mozart concerto turned out to be the weak link in the program. While Czapski certainly doesn't lack artistic

talent, her rendition of the Mozart concerto didn't match the high level of the other parts of the program.

Although she avoided the temptation of making the arpeggios in the first and third movements inappropriately thundering, she went overboard in the other direction.

Consequently, several passages in the fast movements sounded anemic, bordering on erratic.

The phrasing was frequently fuzzy. One redeeming feature was the colorful, magic touch in the second movement.

The Brahms symphony is the acid test of any seasoned conductor -- a test which Herbig passed with flying colors. An outstanding performance of this composition was given by Bertini during the 1981-82 season, and that performance is still fresh in my mind.

IT WOULD take an unusual feat to surpass it. As it has turned out, the present performance was at least of the same high caliber.

From the opening, fateful timpani beat, the magnificent work gradually evolved with all its awe and glory. The introduction to the final movement, with the unconventional pizzicato, had an aura of mystery to it, from which the main theme emerged naturally.

It is an extreme challenge to perform that segment in a way that integrates it smoothly with the rest of the movement. In too many performances this passage sounds very awkward.

The main theme of the final movement was somewhat slower than usual, but the building intensity was accompanied by an acceleration of the tempo, which made the peaks even more spectacular. Maestro Herbig maintained full balance and control up to the tumultuous ending.

As it is known, Brahms approached his symphonies with utmost caution and anxiety, unlike Mozart and Haydn. His first symphony was written when he was in his 40s. Had Brahms been alive and listening to this performance, undoubtedly, he would have been very proud.

Concert lacked that extra spice

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

The guest conductor at the Meadow Brook Festival last week was Italian-born maestro Gaetano Delogu.

Currently music director of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, Delogu has appeared with many major orchestras in this country and abroad. It is reported that his 1978 New Zealand tour left critics there "gasping for superlatives."

Not being the gasping type, I am contemplating the undertaking of a massive shipment of superlatives to my gasping colleagues in New Zealand.

This isn't to diminish the talent and potential of Delogu. His program, which consisted mostly of works by Ravel, demonstrated a level of competence that was pleasing in some respects. But it didn't have those extra ingredients that are necessary to make it outstanding.

The Ravel works on the program

consisted of "Alborada del Gracioso," the Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 3 and the popular "Bolero." The only non-Ravel work on the program was the Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major by Liszt, with guest pianist Russell Sherman. Why not a piano concerto by Ravel as well? That's because his G Major Piano Concerto is scheduled to be performed this week.

THE RAVEL compositions were enhanced by the abilities of the various soloists, who proved to be very capable. But the brightness and color were somewhat inhibited by the rigid, and occasionally hurried, tempo, especially in the "Alborada" and the suite.

In the first of these, credit should be given to principal bassoonist Robert Williams for his impressive solos. He is known to local audiences also as a member of the Bassoon Quartet, exhibiting a mixture of music and humor. This occasion portrayed his more serious aspect.

Pianist Sherman, who was born in New York and has appeared and recorded with major orchestras, proved to be an extremely talented pianist. His rendition of the Liszt concerto, which is regarded by many as a showpiece, showed artistic insight and delicacy.

Even the most technically demanding segments were presented with grace and apparent ease. There was none of the tossing of hands into the air or leaping off the bench.

His refined playing occasionally was overshadowed by the orchestra. But the major drawback was the composition itself, which, with its fragmented themes, isn't one of my favorites. The first concerto, in E flat major, is much more rich in musical content.

THE DAPHNIS and Chloe Suite had some good solo parts, especially a segment with principal cellist Italo Babin, but its overall impact was diminished. This ballet was performed in its entirety last summer with Maestro Gary

Bertini conducting, and the difference was quite remarkable.

In the present performance, the richness of orchestral color wasn't quite there, and the tempo at the end was exaggerated. Some more inspiration was definitely called for.

The program ended with Ravel's "Bolero." The performance of this piece, which is the longest crescendo in the world, was as good as one can expect. The work, which even Ravel himself later denounced, is overly repetitious, with the only variety provided by different shades of orchestration.

These shades were aptly presented by the capable players, and the gradual crescendo was well paced and measured. Percussionist Robert Pangborn, a couple of days later, remarked that his arm muscles must have been strengthened by the monotonous, intensifying beat. The work has some merits and a popular appeal, but it can't be termed a masterpiece.



Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Frankenstein: The True Story" (1973), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Originally 200 minutes.

Count Scary presents a made-for-TV remake of Mary Shelley's novel, starring Michael Sarrazin as the monster, with James Mason, David McCallum, Jane Seymour, Ralph Richardson, John Gielgud and Agnes Moorehead. This version is closer to the novel than previous adaptations were (hence the subtitle); the key difference being that the monster here is less monstrous, more civilized. Thus, the film is interesting but far too long for its own good. Rating: \$2.70.

"When Worlds Collide" (1951), 12:30 Saturday night on Ch. 50. Originally 81 minutes.

Barbara Rush and Richard Derr manage to fall in love during the earth's last days. Can they survive the holocaust and start a brave, new world? The execution of that theme isn't nearly so cliched as the theme itself in this George Pal production. And don't judge the award-winning special effects by today's standards. Rating: \$2.95.

"National Velvet" (1945), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 125 minutes.

Fresh-faced, firm-thighed, 12-year-old Elizabeth Taylor stars as a budding equestrian in this enjoyable family film. Mickey Rooney overacts as a fear-struck jockey, but Donald Crisp, Anne Revere and Angela Lansbury provide ample support, especially Revere

WHAT'S IT WORTH?	
A ratings guide to the movies	
Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

as Taylor's stern-faced, warmhearted mum. Rating: \$2.90.

"Summer of '42" (1971), 1 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 102 minutes.

Moviegoers were gripped by a nostalgic craze in the early '70s, and "Summer of '42," along with such films as "The Way We Were" and "American Graffiti," transported us back in time. Jennifer O'Neill stars as a war widow who provides an idle youth with memories he'll never forget. O'Neill can't act but she's icy hot as the object of Gary Grimes' affection. Rating: \$2.80.

"Deadline USA" (1952), 2 Monday night on Ch. 4. Originally 87 minutes.

Humphrey Bogart stars as a crusading newspaperman in a warmed-over story that's checkablock with great one-liners like "Journalism isn't the oldest profession but it's the best," and "The difference between a reporter and a journalist is that a reporter is a witness to a story while a journalist is the hero of it." Kim Hunter, Eitel Barmore, Ed Begley and Jim Backus co-star. Rating: \$2.90.

Dorothy Ashby to give concert

Jazz harpist Dorothy Ashby will make a rare Detroit appearance at the Jazz at the Institute series at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Kresge Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Tickets at \$6 may be purchased through the museum ticket office and, on an availability basis, at the door. For information and reservations, call 832-2730.

Ashby was a mainstay of Detroit's music in the 1960s. During that time, she recorded albums for Savoy, Prestige and Atlantic records. Since 1973, she has lived in Los Angeles, where she works as a studio musician.

Wine, beer, soft drinks and snacks will be available at additional cost during the concert.

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THUR., JULY 7

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE LAST NINJA An engaging American art dealer leading a double life as a Ninja, secretly trained from infancy in arts of "invisibility," stealth and martial arts, is his country's only hope to save an elite group of scientists held captive by international terrorists atop a Dallas skyscraper. Mako, Michael Beck, Nancy Kwan and John McMartin. A gripper.

FRI., JULY 8

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
FLY AWAY HOME Explosive drama about a courageous American combat photographer whose dangerous job in war-torn Vietnam involves him in the turbulent lives of the people, both military and civilian, caught in the shattering 1968 Tet offensive. Humanity behind the headlines of the war, with Bruce Boxleitner.

SAT., JULY 9

9-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)

THE LONG RIDERS

DAVID CARADINE
KEITH CARADINE
ROBERT CARADINE
STACY KEACH
JAMES KEACH
DENNIS QUAID
RANDY QUAID

Walter (48 Hrs.) Hill's version of the Jesse James-Coie Younger Gang story with the added



fillup of real life brothers portraying various sets of siblings within the film. Christopher and Nicholas Guest, the latter as Robert ("the dirty little coward that shot 'Mr. Howard'") Ford, plus Amy Stryker. Apparently Jeff and Beau Bridges couldn't make

it as originally planned. A slam-bang western, none the less.

SUN., JULY 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ALCATRAZ: THE WHOLE SHOCKING STORY

MICHAEL BECK
TELLY SAVALAS
RONNY COX
ART CARNEY
JAMES MACARTHUR
JOHN AMOS
ALEX KARRAS
ED LAUTER



ALCATRAZ: THE WHOLE SHOCKING STORY. Part I. A moving true story of a proud and resourceful American Indian, the youngest man ever incarcerated in the notorious Federal Prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, and his decades of planning to escape. Oscar winner Ernest Tidyman (French Connection) wrote it.

9-11:52PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

Yanks

RICHARD GERE
VANESSA REDGRAVE
WILLIAM DE VANE



YANKS Bittersweet romance in a world at war, with American GIs in Britain. A young soldier finds a love he cannot keep and a memory he cannot lose. A top-notch cast includes Vanessa Redgrave, Richard (Breathless) Gere, William Devane, Lisa Eichhorn, Chick Vennera, Rachel Roberts and Wendy Morgan.

MON., JULY 11

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ALCATRAZ: THE WHOLE SHOCKING STORY. Conclusion.

TUES., JULY 12

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MASADA

PETER O'TOOLE
PETER STRAUSS
ANTHONY QUAYLE
DAVID WARNER
BARBARA CARRARA
GUILIA PAGANO

MASADA. Part I. Two noble and courageous antagonists caught up in an epic battle that has become a symbol of man's fight for freedom.

WED., JULY 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



PRIME SUSPECT Stirring drama about a happily married, apparently law-abiding citizen, whose tranquil life is suddenly shattered when he becomes the prime suspect in a cop hunt for a sex murderer. Mike Farrell, delightful Teri Garr and Veronica Cartwright. Lives that will never be quite the same again.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MASADA. Part II.

THUR., JULY 14

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

MASADA. Part III.

FRI., JULY 15

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MASADA. Conclusion.

SAT., JULY 16

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

Same Time, Next Year. Alan Alda Ellen Burstyn



SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR. Romantic yet affecting comedy with Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda, based on Bernard Slade's Broadway hit about a chance encounter between two happily married people who turn their first meeting into an annual weekend tryst... for three decades! A touching love story, warm and funny with some old-fashioned mush. (But no M*A*S*H.) What a treat!

SUN., JULY 17

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER. A psychological thriller with John Voight, Robert Shaw and Martin Ritt. The story hinges on a bet made by two young Swiss, Richard Gastmann (Shaw) and Hans Baeilach (Ritt), in post-World War II Istanbul. Gastmann claims he can murder a female acquaintance without anyone being able to prove it. A deadly cat-and-mouse game. Jacqueline Bisset is featured in the film; written, produced and directed by Maximilian Schell. Look for Donald Sutherland in the brief part of a dead policeman.

MON., JULY 18

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

SOPHIA LOREN: HER OWN STORY



SOPHIA LOREN: HER OWN STORY Rip Torn, John Gavin, Armand Assante and, of course, Ms. Loren, as both herself and her own mother. Right!



specials

FRI., JULY 8

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

CENTRAL AMERICA: SUMMER OF DECISION. The historical legacy, strategic implications and options available to the United States in dealing with the internal conflicts in what are currently the most troubled Central American nations, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras. Robin Lloyd

MON., JULY 11

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

1983 MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT.

THUR., JULY 14

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)

THE PLANE THAT FELL FROM THE SKY. On April 4, 1979, a Boeing 727 with 89 people on board suddenly went out of control and plummeted 33,000 feet (6 1/2 miles) in 44 terror-filled seconds. Bill Kurtis recreates the near disasterous flight.

sports

SAT., JULY 9

1:30PM-7 ABC (12:30 Cent/Mount.)
FOOTBALL USFL Playoff Game.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: Game of the Week. California Angels at Boston Red Sox. (Alternate: Milwaukee at Chicago).

SUN., JULY 10

1:30PM-7 ABC (12:30 Cent/Mount.)
FOOTBALL USFL Playoff Game.

4:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. WBC Junior Middleweight Championship featuring Thomas "Hitman" Hearns and James "Hard Rock" Green. *Survival of the Fittest.* Men's river bridge duel from Sun River, Oregon.

5:6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN.

SAT., JULY 16

12 Noon-2PM ABC (11AM Cent/MT.)



BRITISH OPEN

GOLF. British Open live from Royal Birkdale, England.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL. Game of the Week. Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox. (Alternate: Texas at New York).

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent/MT.)
GOLF. McDonald's Classic from White Manor Country Club in Malvern, Pennsylvania.

SUN., JULY 17

11AM-1PM ABC (10AM Cent/Mount.)
GOLF. British Open.

2:5:30PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Auto Racing the CART Michigan 500 live. flag to flag coverage from International Speedway in Brooklyn, Michigan. *Survival of the Fittest.*

2:30-4:30PM CBS (1:30 Cent/MT.)
GOLF. McDonald's Classic.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent/MT.)
THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN.

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL. The USFL Championship Game, closing the maverick league's debut season.

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Kent III: 2 mg. "tar," 0.3 mg. nicotine; Kent: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 1983.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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At 16, he's already a pro

Has pen, will design anything

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

When Chris Franchi was in the first grade, he liked to draw superheroes. "There was always something to do," he said. "I would make Batman and Robin paper dolls and my friends would ask for some. I kept trying to draw. I would learn something here and something there."

Franchi is still drawing, and he is well on his way to becoming famous himself. What is almost as remarkable as his artwork is that he is only 16 years old.

Working from a desk in his Livonia home, the young artist has created designs and drawings for items ranging

from local school publications to business cards.

IN HIS first full-time job — a position with G.A. Design at Six Mile and Middlebelt that he started one month ago — Franchi prepares drawings for restaurant menus. He has designed, or is in the process of designing, sketches for the El Matador in Toledo, Anton's in Bloomfield and Tequila Willie's, a chain of 10 restaurants around the country.

"It's a job that I like," Franchi said. "I get to draw and I get paid for doing something that I like. And it helps people at the same time. They need to have the picture for their businesses, and I'm helping them."

Franchi prepares menu sketches after he is told about the particular restaurant. He might draw scenes of a bullfight and a man with a donkey for a Mexican restaurant's menu, for example, while he wouldn't prepare futuristic sketches for a menu at a restaurant with traditional decor.

"They give me the background of the restaurant, and I go from there," Franchi said.

FRANCHI got the job through his art teacher at Churchill High School. Also through the school, Franchi has gotten involved in drawing a mural for a wall in a children's hospital, as well as designing covers for school publications and T-shirts for school plays in the area.

His mother, Fran, encouraged Franchi's interest in art by giving him new art materials and pushing him to draw, Franchi said.

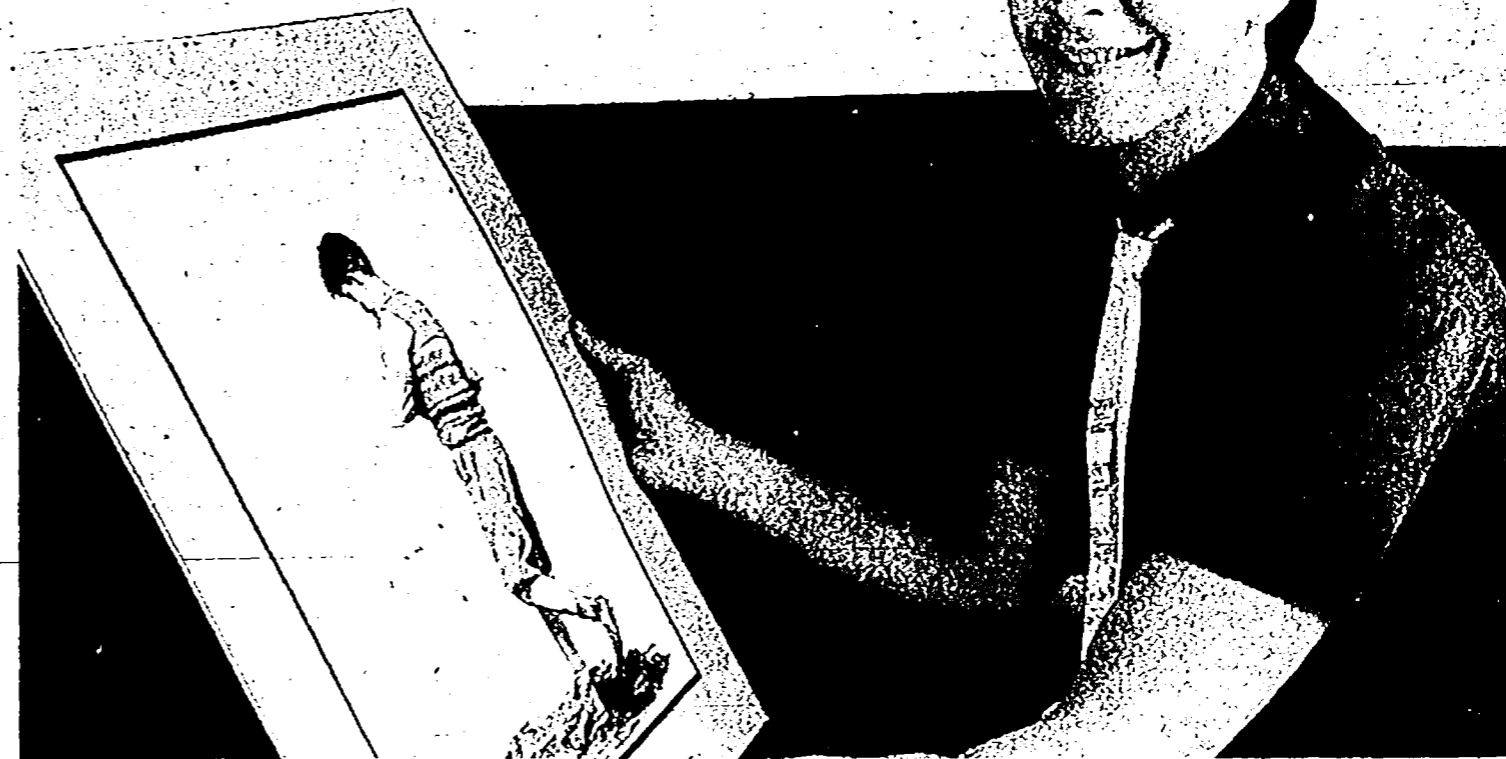
"He was already an artist, we just kept at him," Fran Franchi said. "We knew someday he'd be good and famous, we just didn't know when it would be."

Franchi's future plans include attending the Center for Creative Studies and working in commercial art.

"I always wanted to become an artist," he said. "Whether I could draw good or not, I didn't know."

THE TALENTED young artist has established his credentials. One restaurant was so pleased with his work that it made an exception and credited him, on the back of its menus, for the menu drawings. He won first place in this year's Scholastic Art Awards, and is now preparing drawings for next year's contest.

In addition, Franchi has drawn newspaper ads for the Michigan National



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Chris Franchi of Livonia, a student at Churchill High School, shows a sample of his artistic talent.

His artwork has appeared in print, on menus and in friends' homes.

'He was already an artist, we just kept at him. We knew someday he'd be good and famous, we just didn't know when it would be.'

— Fran Franchi



Working from his office at home, Chris Franchi prepares artwork for business and pleasure.

Bank, a catalog for Action Sportswear and a cartoon for Cartoons Magazine. He designed a T-shirt for a visiting Irish soccer team, the 2,500-shirt supply of which sold out, and painted a bulldog on a garage door for a friend's mother. He has given his paintings as presents.

"I've never advertised," Franchi said. "People know me through somebody else."

As busy as Franchi is, he still finds time to draw for himself.

"I can complete a final drawing in three days," he said. "I really get into it and I just keep drawing and drawing until it's done."

THE HIGH school student would like to have an exhibition someday, he said. "I would like to have someone walk into a gallery and hear them say about

my paintings, 'Oh, that's nice,'" Franchi said.

Franchi is the only full-time artist in his immediate family. His father, Jerry, and older brother, Dean, work in his father's construction company, while his mother works at Michigan National Bank. Younger sister Gina is in school.

"My husband is very good at drawing, and my father was excellent," Fran said.

exhibitions

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

Friday, July 8 — Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Toller, Inez-Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Annual student show and sale continues through Sunday, July 17. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m., 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louis Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● UNIVERSITY ARTISTS & CRAFTSMEN GUILD

Recent pastels by U-M graduate Robin Kandel of Bloomfield Hills will continue on exhibit to Monday, Sept. 12. She moved to California to work and teach, so this may be her last show in this area — at least for a while. University Club, First Floor, Michigan Union, Ann Arbor.

● ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES

Art in a variety of media by Barry Swormstedt is on display through July. Reception to meet the artist 4-8 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 328700 Franklin Road, Franklin.

● OAK PARK LIBRARY

Paintings and box assemblages by Lyn Parker, local artist, are at the library through July 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 5:30 p.m., 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.

● JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Sculpture in stone and bronze and paintings by Leonard Schwartz will be on display in the main building, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield, through July. This 25-year retrospective is open to the public during regular business hours.

● MULLALLY MATISSE GALLERIES

New paintings by Shirley Clement of Florida and new sculpture by Bettina Tyskind and Margaret Valpey plus a changing exhibit of gallery artists and American crafts. July hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Prints by Frank Stella, includes works from 1974 culminating with a series, "Shards," done last year. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Textiles from Ghana and Nigeria will be on display through Thursday, July 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and Thursday evenings during Concerts in the Park, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

Bucks symphony orchestra, arts

When Merrill Lynch gives, people listen

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Among the things which Merrill Lynch is bullish about is the arts.

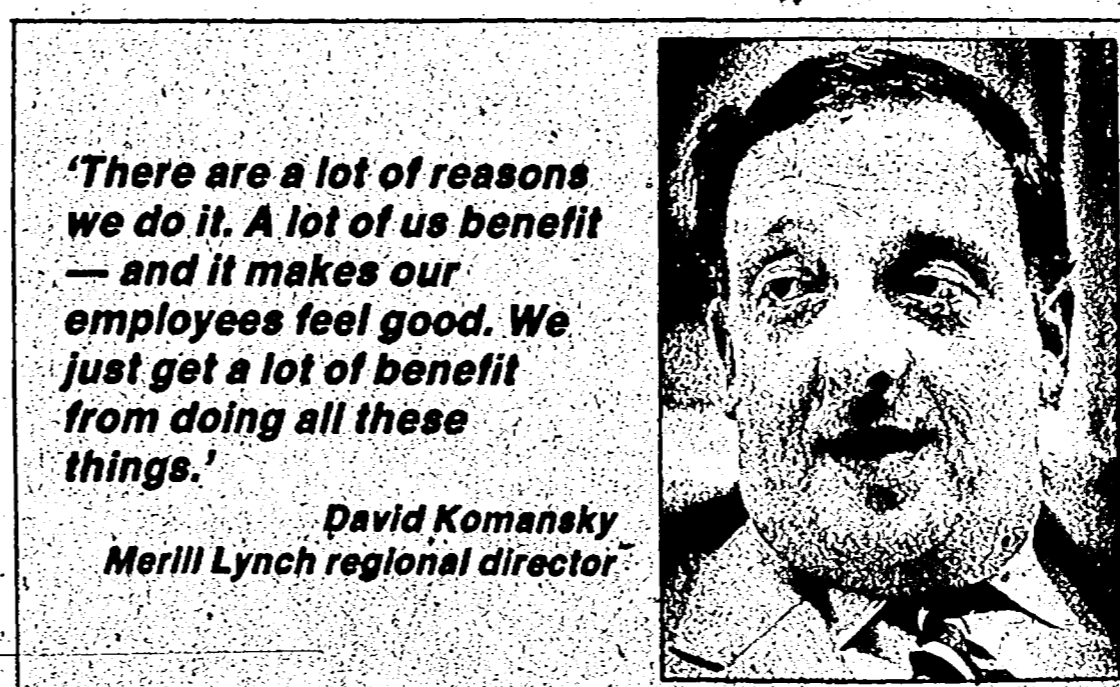
David Komansky, regional director for the widely diversified firm that is best known as a brokerage house, said the company's heavy investment in the arts, in terms of both people and dollars, is good business.

But, it's more than that as he quickly explained, "I feel very strongly that we have to put things back in the community in which we live."

The recent announcement that Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will sponsor the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's "Weekender Pops" for the 1983-84 season is one in a long list of community projects which they have subsidized.

IN HIS second floor Southfield office, Komansky relaxed in an easy chair and talked readily and enthusiastically about his firm's involvement in everything from Detroit Metropolitan Opera Week, Channel 58, to the mayor's relief fund, multiple sclerosis and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

As he described various projects as examples, it was obvious there are more than pure arts which he and other regional directors



'There are a lot of reasons we do it. A lot of us benefit — and it makes our employees feel good. We just get a lot of benefit from doing all these things.'

— David Komansky
Merrill Lynch regional director

deem worthy of support.

Komansky aims for more than pure dollar involvement.

"What we're trying to do is get our people involved along with money. It's not enough to throw money. We prefer to perform rather than talk."

He paused and then said positively, "One thing I won't do, I won't say to somebody, 'I'll give you X number of dollars.'"

HE USED the phrase "quid pro quo" as he spoke of the benefits the firm derives from its community participation and questioned

why some fund raisers still shy away from working with corporate donors on that kind of a basis — seeing that the corporation gets something in return for its donation.

"Not a bull charging across the stage... but, we're in a business. We have to impact a sector of the market."

In the case of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Weekender Pops is now called the Merrill Lynch Weekender Pops — and that means higher visibility.

When Merrill Lynch staffers take leadership roles in local activities, they become a part of community life. They know the people.

They have a stronger identity. And while all that may help business, it also benefits the individual. Those in the company working together on projects develop a common-goal camaraderie among themselves and with the community at large.

"I DON'T want to be the front man for all these things," said Komansky. "My job is to involve the firm, and we try to assign all these different functions to our different managers and they become involved."

Please turn to Page 2

Art lesson No. 5

Pen and ink drawing needs right detail

By David Messing
special writer

Decisions... decisions. All artists must make decisions when drawing. What do you draw and what do you leave out? If you are drawing in the right progression, that is, main shapes first and details last, you usually find yourself ending with a good balance of structure and detail.

It is never advisable to overdraw just a part of a drawing when you have yet to block in the main shapes of the rest of your picture. When you add details to small sections at a time, your total drawing doesn't grow together. Often certain features which are completed at one time are out of proportion to parts of the drawing which have details completed at another time.

Finishing a section also puts pressure on the artist. You end up thinking, "I hope I don't blow this after a great start."

Those who are able to see, or have been taught to see, details have a problem of deciding what to draw and what to leave out. Those who haven't the ability, or haven't

This is the fifth in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.

This column deals with pen and ink drawings. Messing has taught art for eight years and operates an art and art supply store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt in Livonia. Messing encourages questions from readers. You may write him at his store, or at Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.



though those who are able to see details are better suited, their drawings are most often rendered to death and they look like they should be titled "studies in patience."

Now those who cannot see details usually don't spend the time needed to draw a good picture because they simply do not "see" the need. Their drawings float somewhere between gesture drawings and cartoons.

The reason for this lengthy introduction is because I would like to take two articles to cover pen and ink. Pen and ink will quickly and graphically show you if you are an "overlooker" or an "underlooker."

Overlookers sit and watch as their hand systematically adds more and more ink and their drawing slowly approaches a black blob on the paper. While underlookers sit and stare at their almost blank sheet of paper wondering what they left out.

In some media you blend with your fingers or brushes but in pen and ink you have a pen tip that makes a clean black line. So how do you get shades of grey?

learned to see details, are bothered by their inability to render their way to realism.

BOTH KINDS of artists are in trouble. Al-

CROSSHATCHING is the most common

Artifacts

way of shading. This is merely a drawing lot of lines in one direction which appears to form a gray area. If you need this area darker turn the paper slightly and cross over the same lines. This will shade the area twice as much.

You can repeat this over and over until this area appears to be black with little white dots.

When drawing animals it is important to watch the direction of the hair and feathers and to make sure you follow close to your model or photos. When drawing buildings, barns and sheds, draw in the main shapes then begin shading in the direction of whatever wood grain there may be.

Please turn to Page 2

Pen and ink drawing

Continued from Page 1

Crosshatching can become a little disturbing when it is obviously seen as lines running across the grain of wood. So simply add more lines in the direction of the wood grain.

Crosshatching is a shading technique and should not be distracting from the main shape and impact of your drawing. So keep your lines, crisp and clean. You also can vary the line width for a clearer looking drawing, heavier lines defining the main shapes and many fine lines for the shading.

CONSIDER short, fine and thin strokes for an area like the fine hairs on the nose of a cat. Often there are times that a line, no matter how fine, seems too bold. Here stipple or pointillism is extremely useful. This is merely lots and lots of dots. The lighter areas need just a few dots. The darker areas need hundreds of dots.

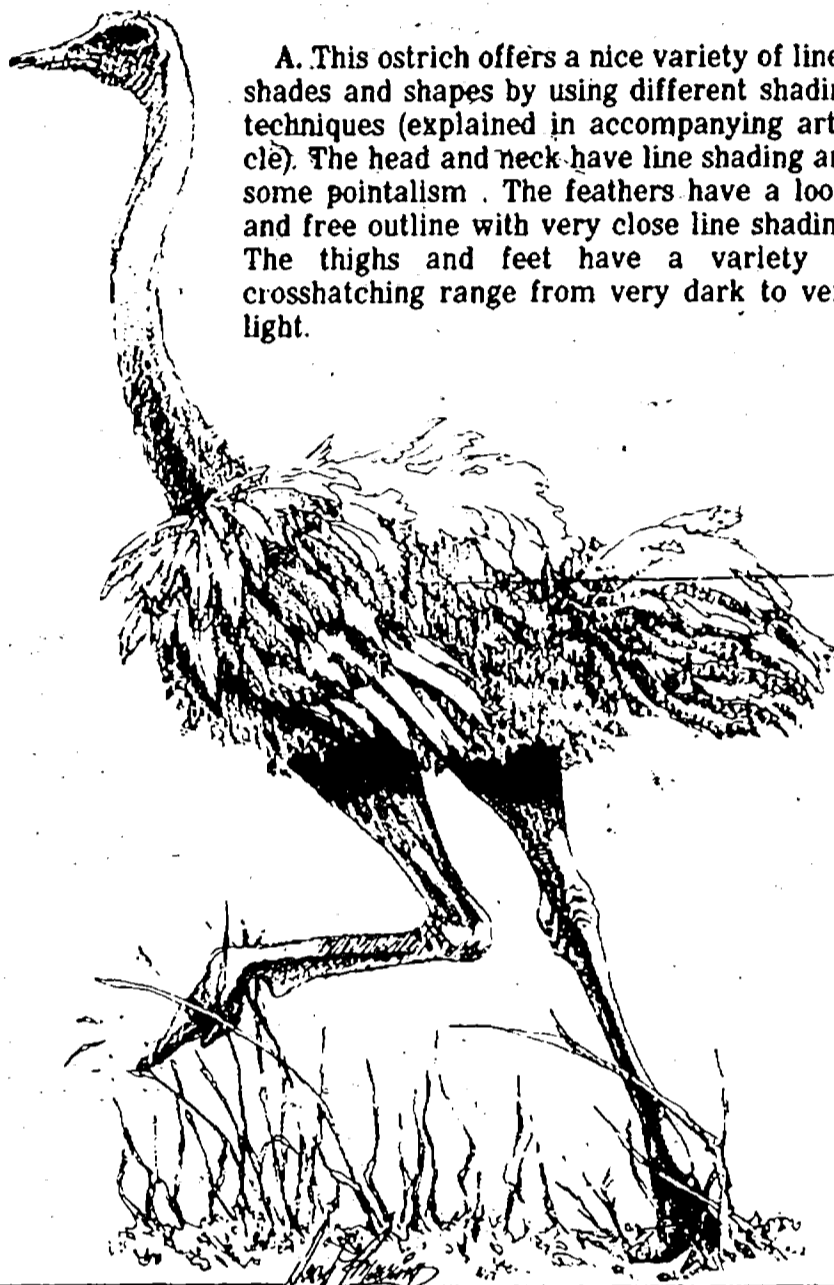
One of my best tips in pointillism is that the light areas should be white with black dots and the black areas should be black with white dots. Stay away from solid black areas they pull the eye away from all the subtle shading in the light areas.

Before next week try a pen and ink. The best way to start is to do a light pencil sketch on white smooth paper. If the paper becomes too messy, transfer your finished drawing to a clean white piece of paper.

Remember you transfer a drawing by rubbing the back of your original drawing with a graphite stick, then centering it on the new paper. Tape both sides then trace over your lines in a ball point pen. This will produce a beautiful pencil drawing on clean white paper.

The best pen that I have found for beginning pen and ink is a pilot razor point. It only cost 98 cents and the fine nylon tip holds a point forever. This is a water base ink so let it dry at least an hour before you erase your pencil lines.

Q. Pen and ink is my favorite media but I have some difficulty in shading. Can you show a drawing with a variety of shading techniques?



A. This ostrich offers a nice variety of lines, shades and shapes by using different shading techniques (explained in accompanying article). The head and neck have line shading and some pointillism. The feathers have a loose and free outline with very close line shading. The thighs and feet have a variety of crosshatching range from very dark to very light.



The flowering of lilies

The 36th annual International Lily Show will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Southfield Sheraton Hotel, Nine Mile at I-696, Southfield. Admission is free for the show which attracts entrants from far and near. They are shipped in by air in large boxes with holes that look more like those used to ship animals than flowers. Literally thousands of lilies of all varieties, colors, shapes

and blooming periods will be on display. Both amateur and professional growers will be on hand to answer questions. Many extra activities, slide shows, garden tours and tissue culture sessions are planned. For information about these, call 474-4808. Show hours are 2-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Merrill Lynch supports arts

Continued from Page 1

But, many more than managers participate. A large group took over the bank of phones during the recent Channel 56 auction. Others worked in other capacities during the PBS station's benefit.

Komansky said Merrill Lynch employees raised \$15,000 for the mayor's relief fund. "We said whatever they raised, we would match."

"There are a lot of reasons we do it. A lot of us benefit — and it makes our employees feel good. We just get a lot of benefit from doing all these things."

IT MAKES Komansky feel good when he remembers that Merrill Lynch was responsible for many senior citizens being able to attend the Metropolitan Opera on its recent visit here, a lot for the first time in their lives.

He hopes also to provide tickets for inner city school children to attend symphony orchestra concerts. And it is this kind of "putting back into the community" that he particularly enjoys.

Merrill Lynch's participation in the arts and community projects stretches to many of its regional offices. Among them are Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Chicago.

Komansky said the idea to do this began three or four years ago with Herb Rubin, national sales director, north, Merrill Lynch.

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326 Condos For Sale
A LIKE: NEW 2 bedroom condo, newly carpeted/decorated. Near new DM Orto plant. Land Contract, \$37,900. Rhodes Realty 612-2014

326 Condos For Sale
BY OWNER: Beautiful condo in Farmington, overlooks ravine with streams. Low down Brookdale Condos, Grand River west of Orchard Lake (Unit 35). \$23,900. Open House Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 218-2069 or 478-2379

326 Condos For Sale
FARMINGTON HILLS near Orchard Lake #498, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, balcony overlooks park, pool, tennis, carpet, super clean, \$39,900. Open Sat. & Sun. 4:30pm - 6:00pm W. M. #10. 851-0464

326 Condos For Sale
LIVONIA: 1 1/2 Mile & Farmington, 1 bedroom, carpet, air, pool, appliances. Adult Complex - Convenient Area. By Owner. \$23,900. 452-7823

326 Condos For Sale
ROCHESTER - King's Cove, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, Garage, Patio, Central Air. Immediate. \$27,900. 878-9979

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
INDY 1979, 11x60, 2 bedroom, bath, can be left on or moved. Good prospect for deer hunters. Located in Missawau City, Call Garden City. 425-3317

333 Northern Property For Sale
EAST JORDAN On beautiful South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. Lake Home & Cottages. Lovely in Town House. 4000 sq ft. Wooded Acres Near State Land. Commercial & Industrial Sites. Call or write us you need! Charlevoix Properties P.O. Box L East Jordan, MI 49727 616-536-3301

333 Northern Property For Sale
SOUTH BRANCH 2 bedroom vacation lodge, inside plumbing, huge fireplace, 3 minutes to Au Sable river, 1 mile to Log Lake. Abundant National Forest. Asking \$13,900. Your terms. Call Lew for information and map.

336 Florida Property For Sale
INVERWOOD at INVERARY New 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished with washer & dryer, full kitchen & patio, pool, tennis & security. \$78,000. 851-1370

BIRMINGHAM - PINE HILLS Special 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, private cooler unit. Neutral decor. Reduced \$114,500. Call for app'l. 415-5869

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST CONDO BUY 1703 & 1705 Southfield (N. of 14 Mile). This WEST BLOOMFIELD Condo has the most 'it's as big as a house, has 2 floors and a finished basement, 3 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. It's secluded and yet only minutes from everything. It's got a beautiful complex with clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. You have your own 2 car garage, private patio and your own private entrance. You want it all? It's all here! Call for appointment. \$99,900.

Greenbrook Parkhomes Open Sun. 2-5PM 25050 Glenbrook W. of Telegraph, N. of 10 Mile. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bedrooms, fully furnished, over 1800 sq. ft., fireplace, air conditioning, pool, clubhouse & pool. Assume 7% mortgage. \$43,900. Call.

Plymouth Lovely Condo in City of Plymouth. Excellent area, close to Smith Elementary School. Newly decorated. New appliances. Immediate occupancy. Must see \$53,900.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNHOUSE HIGHLY MOTIVATED SELLERS. Pebble Creek's most luxurious L Model. First floor master bedroom suite plus 3 additional bedrooms on second floor. 3 1/2 baths, cork library, fully equipped kitchen, first floor laundry. Dramatic open floor plan, neutral decor. Abundance of ceramic flooring. Finished lower level, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Priced far below duplication. Land contract available. \$177,500.

NEW HOME \$149,900 month, completely furnished on a lot of your choice. Village of Homes, 35777 Ford Rd. Westland. 728-9600

HARBOR SPRINGS quiet wooded street near Boyce Highlands, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, big room. \$44,900. Flexible terms. Call Rusty. 616-347-5372

KENNELLY 427-1700 SUGAR SPRINGS - GLADWIN MUST SEE! Beautiful golf course. Over 600 acres. 10% land contract. By owner. 669-2333

337 Farms For Sale HORSE RIDING SCHOOL, stable, indoor arena, office and tack shop in Rochester area. Below valuation. Excellent terms. Realtime, 336-0411

BIRMINGHAM, Williamsburg section townhouse, walking distance to Commuter, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 15% down. L.C. \$19,900. Call 415-5869

BLOOMFIELD CONCORD - Contemporary 1 bedroom townhouse, sunlit living room, cathedral ceilings, 1 1/2 baths, basement, new appliances. \$33,900. Lease possible. Evening. 334-1171

Century 21 VINCENT N. LEE EXECUTIVE TRANSFER SALES 851-4100

Redford Villa Condos 1ST FLOOR Units 101/102 SHARP 4 units, 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, carpeting, range, refrigerator, wall air conditioner (are nearly new), basement laundry & storage, carpet, and pool \$33,900, terms negotiable.

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, overlooks nature preserve, microwave, dishwasher, large refrigerator, must see fast \$37,000. 616-7764

W. BLOOMFIELD Pepper Hill 1 bedroom, den or third bedroom, 1 full bath, on rare in-building greater large basement storage room, all appliances, central air, pool & clubhouse. Second floor recently. \$97,500. 931-4013

WONDERLAND SACRIFICE Variety of mobile homes Available in financing. 477-3215

WONDERLAND SHULT 1445, central air, appliances, immediate occupancy, can stay on lot. Plymouth Hills Open Sat. 10-10p. 427-7855 531-8474

338 Country Homes For Sale SALEM TWP. Private country setting. 1 bedroom home on 1-acre corner lot. Fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, pool. Completely up-dated. \$66,000. Land Contract. 1-449-8391

ADULT COMMUNITY in far west Southfield, offers choice components for convenient/coo living. Including on-site manager, elevator, underground garage, in-unit laundry, complete amenities. First floor, end unit, with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Generous layout. At \$75,500. IMPRESSIVE.

CONDO On The Lake - 3 bedroom, mostly finished basement, air conditioning, appliances, drapes. Open Sun. July 10, 1988! Incomplete City, Northville or call after 6pm. 349-8148

Earl Keim Realty SUBURBAN, INC. 261-1600

SHARP LARGE 3 bedroom contemporary Condo overlooking private wood deck, entry & court yard. Quarry tile foyer. First floor master bedroom, 3 story living room, track lighting & much more. Call today for pricing & showing. \$139,900 626-8700

10 Yr. Land Contract WESTLAND - \$10,000 down. Nice 2 bedroom upper unit, all appliances. Stay, draperies, carpeting. \$45,000. Call BARB DESLIPPE 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

WONDERLAND MOBILE HOMES - 337-2330

333 Northern Property For Sale AU SABLE River, near Mio. 18 acres. Full cabin and garage. Beautiful view. 900' river frontage. Very private. Excellent hunting and fishing. \$41-5709

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale CAROLINA/TENNESSEE IN THE SUMMER Enjoy 3 days, 2 nights complimentary lodging at a Fairfield Community Golf, tennis, horseback riding, boating available. Try before you buy. Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. Plymouth, Mich. 455-5810 - 1-800-874-6470

335 Time Share For Sale WAI KI KI BEACH Condo, sleeps 6, 2 baths, kitchen, Woodview Exchange, 2 weeks \$18,000. For more information call days (616) 916-0100. Even 659-4180

CONDO-MART 626-8100

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400 Apartments For Rent
GARDEN CITY - Freshly decorated one bedroom apartment, pool, air conditioning, heat included, carpeting, drapes, and appliances available. \$265. month. Call 641-3568

400 Apartments For Rent
PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, third floor, newly renovated, very unique, refrigerator and stove, electric pool. \$270. \$1,725. 917-1754

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$495 AND UP
Birmingham Area
Mald Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

404 Houses For Rent
GARDEN CITY. Small home, 3 bed, 1 1/2 baths, great for single or young couple. \$550 per month. \$100 security. References. 411-3064

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
AVAILABLE
10 Mile - Lahser
2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, separate breakfast room, built in appliances. Attached car garage, full size laundry room. Fully carpeted, separate utility. \$450. \$100 security. Immediate occupancy. 415-3119

415 Vacation Rentals
COTTAGE ON LAKE MICHIGAN, lake frontage, midway between Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island. 2 to 6, separate bedrooms, beach, wood deck, privacy. July & Aug. dates available. \$100.00 per week. 415-3119

416 Halls For Rent
DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY
K OF C HALL
RENTALS for all occasions. Cap to \$100. Office: Hwy 93, Sat. 9 AM.
2845 JOY RD.
WESTLAND, MICH
421-9500. Even 625-0585

422 Wanted To Rent
DOCTOR'S HOME. Excellent references. High school children, no pets. Want \$110 or 3 room. Birmingham. 415-3119

438 Office / Business Space
COMPLETE PRIVATE OFFICE. Fully equipped, beautiful, professional office space. Located in downtown Birmingham. \$150.00 per month. Call 415-3119

GLEN COVE APTS.
Dedicated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$150. Heat, hot water, refrigerator, air conditioning, all appliances. Call 415-3119

ROCHESTER MANOR APARTMENTS
812 Plate at Parkdale
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Call 415-3119

BIRMINGHAM AREA - Large 1 bedroom, Executive apartment, \$450 monthly. Immediate occupancy. 415-3119

HEAT INCLUDED
356-8844
BALMORAL CLUB
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, clubhouse. \$450 plus utilities. 647-5588

BIRMINGHAM
3 bedroom townhouse. Delate kitchen, carport, private fenced patio. Air conditioned. Pet friendly. Heat included. \$355 per month. EHO. 642-8686

HARBOR SPRINGS
HARBOR SPRINGS - 3 bedroom townhouse. Call 415-3119

FARMINGTON
Immaculate Conception
K. OF C. HALL
Two (2) Halls Available!
Special Weekday Rates!
30759 FORD RD.
GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN
425-6380 525-0610

HOLLIDAY PARK OFFICE PLAZA
Perfect Professional Office. Suites from 275 sq ft up to 1100 sq ft. Will design space to your needs. Lease includes utilities. 769-8520

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 or 2 person office. Ideal for manufacturer's rep. \$75.00. Call 415-3119

Hawthorne Club
In Westland
On Merriman Rd.
1 & 2 Bedroom
From \$350
Includes Heat, Carpeting, Air Conditioning, Pool & Pool Sound, Conditioned Walls & Floors.
522-3384

HIDDEN OAKS APTS.
Now leasing 1 & 2 bedrooms
Call 415-3119

DELUXE STUDIO APARTMENT
With central air, off street parking and storage facilities. Call 415-3119

HEAT INCLUDED
356-8844
BALMORAL CLUB
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, clubhouse. \$450 plus utilities. 647-5588

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